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## Newly-renovated Visiting Officers Quarters dedicated

### Victims of plane crash in April 1977 remembered with memorial ceremony

By Skip Vaughn

Visiting officers—and others assigned here temporarily—should get a good first impression of Redstone Arsenal, thanks to their newly-renovated quarters.

The William V. Gudaitis Visitors' Complex was dedicated March 16 in memory of Redstone Arsenal people who were killed in the crash of Southern Flight 242 on April 4, 1977. The DC-9 was en route from Huntsville to Atlanta and was flying through a hail storm when it was forced to make an emergency landing on a rural highway in New Hope, Ga. Seventy-two people, including Gudaitis and eight others from Redstone, were killed.

Building 131, with 20 separate units, is now available for occupancy. Building 135, with 22 units, is expected to open in mid-May. And building 133, with 20 units, is to open in mid-June, according to Georgina Melon, chief of housing management division in the Directorate of Public Works.

Renovation of the three buildings cost \$3.4 million,

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

**GRAND OPENING**— Cutting the ribbon in front of the newly-renovated building are, from left, Gibson, Helen Gudaitis, and Hamilton.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**AT CEREMONY**— Purl stands next to a wreath sent to last week's memorialization ceremony by the family of crash victim Gordon Coley.



Photo by Warren L. Bond Sr.

**CRASH SCENE**— This is what remained of the plane's tail section after the April 4, 1977 crash. Purl, then a flight attendant, was in the aft jumpseat of this section. She used a similar picture in her book titled, "Am I Alive?"

Extended family...

## Flight attendant from 1977 crash has bond with other survivors

By Skip Vaughn

The ceremony was like a family reunion for the plane crash survivors and relatives of those who died.

And many of them remembered Sandy Purl.

Purl, who was a flight attendant on Southern Flight 242, hugged these members of her extended family. They share a common bond from the fiery DC-9 crash that killed 72 people on April 4, 1977.

They got together again March 16 for the dedication of the William V. Gudaitis Visitors' Complex, named in memory of one of Redstone's nine victims in the crash. Three buildings were dedicated in memory of the other victims: building 131 for Tommy Coe, Gordon Coley and Randy Sherrill; building 133 for Thomas Mazingo, Maj. Edward Rosler and James Power; and building 135 for PFC William Goubeaud and Pvt. Robert Sanders.

There were 85 people, including four crewmembers, aboard Southern Flight 242 which was en route from Huntsville to Atlanta that fateful April day 22 years ago. It encountered a hail storm, lost both engines and crashed on a rural highway in New Hope, Ga. The 72 fatalities included 61 passengers, two crewmembers, and nine people on the ground.

The survivors remember Sandy Purl, and she will never forget that day.

"We lost the left engine first, and it shut off like a cannon," Purl, who resides in Memphis, said. "So I waited a few min-

utes. And the passengers of course were looking back. I made the announcement to 'just secure their carry-on luggage, that we'd be out of the storm shortly.' And then it wasn't too long before we lost the other engine."

The windshield on the cockpit had shattered. The cabin was prepared for an emergency landing. Purl, who was in the back of the plane, told the passengers to prepare for impact by bending over and grabbing their ankles.

"The airplane came down and then it went back up. It went over a car. All hell broke loose," Purl said. She was in the aft jumpseat in the tail section which became a separate piece as the plane disintegrated in fire and smoke.

First came the crash and then the fire, she said. "The aircraft broke up like toilet tissue in trees."

Purl was in a back brace for two and a half years and also had burns. But this was nothing compared to the psychological impact, she said.

"Number one was trying to come to terms with the fact you've come through that, the guilt—survivor's guilt. Grief beyond comprehension," Purl recalled.

Before the crash, she had been married a year. She was divorced a year later. She was trying to survive on workmen's compensation. She found that airlines didn't have a peer support program to help crewmembers who had survived a crash

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## Letters To The Editor

### Equal workload

I thought equal workload was supposed to be a wave of the future with the Army. With all the talk I have heard over the last few years about this subject, one would think the implementation of this equality would have happened by now.

I have been with the government almost 22 years and it's still the same old "hogwash as ever." Those lazy people are still being lazy and the hard worker is still doing his/her share plus their lazy counterpart's share. This is a shame and disgrace since these lazy people are paid just as much or more in some cases than the hard worker.

I work with a person who has a job function to keep up; however since this person is so good natured, kind and a hard worker, supervision seems to think piling on is in order. Ever hear of a saying "if you want the job done, give it to someone who is snowed under because it will get done"? I guess the idea is, a person who has a lot to do will find a way to work it in. I think the key words are accepting responsibility which some people don't know the meaning of.

Well my co-worker is snowed under most of the time and doesn't mind sharing expertise with anyone. This person has and still is being taken advantage of. Management should be ashamed of themselves.

I say get these lazies off their stool of do nothing, put them to work or kick them out. Anyone who doesn't do their job doesn't deserve one.

Name withheld by request

### Normal behavior

It is important to be normal; i.e., having and maintaining a mental state characterized by mental efficiency and order—a mind that is free from disorders. Sure, it's good to be sane, as everybody knows. Well, not everybody.... But for those of us who generally consider ourselves sane, lucid, coherent, and lacking mental disorders, in our day-to-day behavior is there a thin line between normal and abnormal? Can a person overall keep a tight grasp on normality, only to lose his or her grip on it in some areas of life? Can an individual even go through phases of stress, even trauma, in which he or she ventures into a less-than-desirable state of mental health, only to rebound back to a state of mind and emotion generally considered to be perfect?

In considering these possibilities, the profound words of several lecturers and public speakers come to mind. Namely, some college professors, to me now nameless, who gave us psychology students textbook information that veered away from calling normal normal. Instead, behaviors tended to be classified as functional or dysfunctional.

As one psychology doctor was quick to point out, behavior deemed functional in a particular society might fall terribly short when held up to a higher, normal standard. For example, a fully-functional German Nazi, in support of victimizing Jews and other non-Aryan races, would not measure up to the standard of normal that dictates equality, liberty, and justice for all. This instructor also pointed out the support of the masses helped to reinforce the thinking that, "If everybody's doing it (a certain behavior), then it must be OK." A kind of thinking that might be right and that mass endorsement makes even murder acceptable.

I recall being aghast at the realization that virtually an entire nation could become deviant and abnormal in its behavior when unduly influenced by one deviant, Hitler.

Let us never forget that name so that we remember the power of the individual, either for evil or good. So, on a positive side, if ever you feel powerless in your struggle to achieve good in the face of negativity, perhaps when trying to shed light on an otherwise dark, dismal dilemma, stop and remind yourself of the Power of One.

While listening to this lecturer, I also recall thinking: No wonder my mother went somewhat ballistic when, as a young teen, I argued for her consent for the latest fad or trend in behavior or dress by telling her, "Everybody else is doing (or wearing) that"—whatever that might be at the time. I'm sure I wasn't the only person whose mother's classic retort to that unimaginative argument was, "Well, if everyone were headed over a cliff, would you want to go too?!"

Still yet another college lecturer pointed out we are all experiencing stress nowadays. Furthermore, we are all being bombarded by the media (TV, movies, music) that often portrays, and advocates, dysfunctional behavior. Unless we make a decision to discern that which is normal, and set that as our goal, we are all subject to becoming abnormal in our thoughts and behavior. In a nutshell, we either set our claims on being normal, or abnormality will claim us.

He indicated that includes being selective, and thereby filtering, the input into our minds to help ensure the quality of the output—our thoughts and behavior. And it means gauging our behavior against an immutable ideal. With that in mind, I immediately decided the WWJD (What Would Jesus Do?) emblems must be heaven sent. After all, biblical standards are so high, it seems no human being I know very well, myself included, would have written them quite so lofty.

Then I recall the speaker, whose name also has long been erased from my memory, but whose profound words have been indelibly etched in my mind. His focus was less on the how's and why's of normal or abnormal, functional or dysfunctional behavior, and more on gratitude.

As he succinctly phrased it, "If you wake up in the morning with a sound mind, then you should thank God for that, no matter whatever else is going on in your life." To that, I can only say a solemn Amen.

**Cheryl Casey-Walker**  
Technical editor,  
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### Sparkman speeders

This letter may not mean much to some of you, but to some of us that value our lives and property, it does. I have never seen such reckless and careless people in my life. This has to do with the people that drive around the Sparkman complex parking lots. Some think that it is OK to drive around the parking lots doing 65 mph. You have no regard for human lives or property. There have been quite a few accidents lately and there are going to be more with the nice weather around the corner. According to the Military Police, the speed limit around the parking lots is 10 mph, not 65 mph. There are those that are not paying attention when they pull out into the main roads. The cars that are parked are not even safe any more. For those of us that have been driving for a while, common sense will tell us when to stop, yield and when to drive on. If you are late in going somewhere, speeding up will not get you there any sooner. All it is going to do is cause you to have an accident.

Please pay attention when driving, not only here but everywhere that you go. There is also a problem with the parking around the complex. There are more cars than

parking spaces. This is something that we have to live with. If it holds true that the Acquisition Center (building 4488) people may be moving to the complex, the problem will get worse. Some will be trying to park close to their buildings, a lot of times it is not going to happen. You may have to park further out. You'll be surprised how much good a little walk will do you.

I have also noticed some people standing in the middle of an empty parking space. I guess they are holding the parking space for a friend. I'm sorry but if I pull up to that parking space, you are going to have to move out of the way. I believe it's first come, first to get the parking space. There is a regulation that covers parking; it is AMCOM Regulation 210-2. Read it.

People, please slow down. I believe we need stop signs, yield signs or something in the parking lots to prevent these dumb accidents. Is there anything being done to prevent these accidents in the parking lots? If so, I would like to know what it is. Please be safe and have an accident-free year. And I thought that driving in New York City was a nightmare.

**Nestor Centeno**  
Sparkman Fitness Center

### Military child

I would like to tell you about one of the peer tutors at J. O. Johnson High School. Her name is Versaii Smith. She is a sophomore. This young lady is very bright. She maintains good grades; is a member of the Marine Corps Junior ROTC, and Upward Bound at Alabama A&M University; and is very active in the choir and youth department at Beirne Avenue COGIC. She and others like her work very hard to uplift Johnson's students and faculty. She has assisted by decorating the bulletin boards for Black History Month and Women's History Month.

Versaii comes to school every morning around 7 a.m. Students meet her in the library and she assists them with homework, studying for exams, how to take notes and develop a study sheet, etc.

You may ask, "How is she different from any other student?" Or, "what is so unique about Versaii Smith?" I'll tell you. This young lady is a military child. She has lived in France, Korea and Germany.

The past few months have been very hard on her because her dad was in Honduras for many months, as part of his military assignment. He is home now. But through it all, Versaii maintained a positive attitude even though she missed him very much. She helped her mom, brother and sister whenever she could. She was so proud of a dinner she cooked for her family and friends. I could smell the aromas and taste the foods as she described how she prepared each dish.

You hear so much bad stuff about our teens and about Johnson High School. I want you to know that Versaii is not the EXCEPTION but the NORM for the students at Johnson High School. I really believe in my heart that the school will be on CLEAR for the next school year.

Naysayers should drop by and see that Dr. Booker, the staff and students are working diligently and are motivated for success.

From a proud Johnson High School parent,  
**Janice Isbell**

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# Display captures women's role in our nation's military history

By Sandy Riebeling

It may have taken only two days to create the display that welcomes visitors and students upon entering building 3303; but it took nearly two centuries of women serving the military to attain the achievements so beautifully highlighted there.

"This display is really the answer to a question a female student once asked me," SSgt. Steven Delcore, Missile Systems Training Department at OMMCS and creator of the display, said. "She asked me how far she could go in her particular MOS and she wasn't real happy with the answer. Then she wanted to know how far could women really go in the military. This is my answer to her."

Delcore searched the Internet for biographies on women in the military, including Air Force Lt. Col. Eileen Collins,

chosen as the first woman Space Shuttle commander; Army Lt. Col. Nancy Currie who has been on three Shuttle missions; Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, highest ranking woman in the armed forces; Sgt. Heather Lynn Johnsen, 3rd Infantry Division, the first woman to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery; and Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, first and only woman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, 1865, for a lifetime of service.

There is also a pictorial chronology of women in war roles from the first World War to Desert Storm, which also points out that the Army is now fully integrated in its training.

Delcore took the research information and pictures from the Internet and gave them to the graphics lab who put the information on display boards.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**WOMEN'S HISTORY**— Delcore searched the Internet for information about women in the military and with the help of the graphics department, created this display in building 3303.

"We do different displays each month to support and recognize heritage month," Delcore said. "Everyone plays an important role in our history."

# Airborne Surveillance Testbed to participate in Navy mission flight

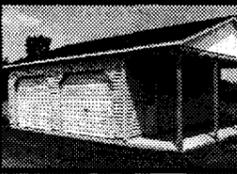
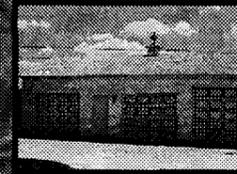
The Space and Missile Defense Command's (SMDC's) Airborne Surveillance Testbed, or AST, aircraft will stage at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, to participate in the Navy Area Wide Short Range Air-Launched Target, or SRALT, mission on March 30.

The primary role for the AST during this mission is to collect infrared (IR) data that will be used to validate the SRALT IR signature model, which will be used to characterize Aegis weapon system performance for future flight tests. The AST is required to provide calibrated in-band point-source intensities of the target at aspect angles during descent that are representative of a Standard Missile-2 engagement.

The AST sensor platform is a Boeing 767 aircraft modified by the addition of an 86-foot long cupola with two modules. The forward module is housing a long wavelength IR

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During awards luncheon...

# Hug from her son means most to post NCO of the Quarter

By Skip Vaughn

The newly-named Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter stood stoically as they received their various awards from members of the community. But when her 5-year-old son, Mykal, came up with one of the presenters, Sgt. Angela Wiley couldn't hold back.

Wiley, the NCO of the Quarter, smiled broadly and gave him a hug.

"I couldn't contain it after that," she said after Thursday's luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Club.

Spec. Arvin Dewberry of MEDDAC was named the Soldier of the Month for March. About 170 people attended the monthly luncheon.

There were four candidates for Soldier of the Month, and four for NCO of the Quarter. "Each and every soldier that competes is a winner," guest speaker MSgt. Robert Furia, senior operations sergeant for

Provost Marshal Office, said.

Wiley, a member of 95th Maintenance Company, is a logistical specialist. A 28-year-old native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., she has been in the Army for six years and stationed here two years.

"I'm excited," she said of the NCO of the Quarter honor. "It's a great accomplishment in my career as a noncommissioned officer."

Wiley is a volunteer aerobics instructor at Pagano Gym and a mentor at Williams Elementary School. She said she is particularly proud to win this award during Women's History Month in March.

Dewberry, 23, from Cowpens, S.C., is a medical laboratory technician who has been in the Army three years.

"It's a great opportunity," he said of his Soldier of the Month award. "I'm looking forward to Soldier of the Year."

The other candidates for Soldier of the Month

included Pvt. Bianca Arizpe of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Spec. Keith Neville of 59th Ordnance Brigade; and Spec. Jeffery Parker of HHC AMCOM.

The other NCO of the Quarter candidates included Sgt. Ramon Blanco of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Sgt. Elizabeth Eby of HHC AMCOM; and Sgt. Elizabeth Fisher of 59th Ordnance Brigade.

April's Soldier of the Month luncheon will be held April 15. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door.



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RECEIVING LINE— Dewberry, left, and Wiley are congratulated after the luncheon held in the Redstone Arsenal Club.

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# April's Month of Military Child among future MWR activities

The MWR Sales & Marketing office, phone 955-7399, listed the following events for Morale, Welfare and Recreation:

• **Month of the Military Child/Kickoff Parade**— Children from Child Development Center, Family Child Care and School Age Services will begin celebrating the Month of the Military Child with a kickoff Parade to take place April 1 at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at the Child Development Center, building 3145. Children, staff, providers and guests will march in celebration of this year's theme "Early Years are Learning Years, Make Them Count." For more information, call 876-7801.

• **Month of the Military Child/Talent Search**— Talent Search '99 is here! Children and teens ages 4-18 are encouraged to show off their talents, whether it's singing, dancing, or playing a musical instrument. Come celebrate the Month of the Military Child and enjoy entertainment for the entire family at Youth Services, building 3148 on April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded and complimentary refreshments will be served. If you know of a child or teen between the ages of 4-18 that would be interested in performing in Talent Search '99, call 876-5437 to sign up. Prizes will be awarded in different age categories. The deadline to sign up is April 1.

• **Month of the Military Child/Block Party**— It's time to get ready for this year's Block Party. The Month of the Military Child Block Party will be held April 17 from 1-4 p.m. at the Youth Center, building 3148 (raindate is April 18). Get the family together to celebrate this year's theme, "Early Years are Learning Years, Make Them Count." The Block Party has free food, entertainment and fun for everyone. There will be indoor and outdoor activities including Bingo, Face Painting, Cake Walk, Moon Bounce and much more. Special entertainment by American Indian Dancers and a Kardio Kickboxing demonstration will be a hit with children of all ages. For more information, call the Youth Center 876-2255.

• **Wellness Center/Dump plump**— The Dump your Plump program is coming to an end. It is time to be rewarded for all of that hard work that you have put in. Come and support your team members even if you didn't do as well as you hoped! The ceremony will be held Thursday, from 11-noon in building 5301, room 1148.

• **Bingo night**— Challenger Bingo will hold a night of special games and free food Saturday for "50s and '60s Night." Doors open at 3 p.m., and free hot dogs and hamburgers will be served from 4-6 p.m. Special games will include Quarter Bingo, Straight Bingo, Speed Ball, Cover All and more. The highlight of this fun-filled evening will be the Hola-Hoop Contest. For more information, call

837-0750.

• **Money management**— Money Management International, a financial and debt counseling non-profit organization, will present a Basic Budgeting and Wise Use of Credit Educational Seminar. This seminar will be held from 11-noon March 30 at building 5301, room 1148. To register, call the Wellness Center 955-6844.

• **Arts and Crafts classes**— The following classes are scheduled throughout March at the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center: oil painting, stained glass stepping stones, basket weaving, mandatory wood safety, and stained glass panel. For more information, call 876-7951.

• **Easter egg hunt**— An Easter egg hunt will be sponsored by Youth Services for the entire Redstone community. Bring your own basket on April 3 to the YS, building 3148. The Easter egg hunt will begin at the following times for different age groups: children 6 and under, 9:30 a.m.; 7-10 years old, 11 a.m.; 11 year olds and up, 12:30 p.m. First, second and third place will be awarded for each age group. For more information, call 876-2255.

• **Easter brunch**— An Easter Buffet will be held 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 4 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. This year the featured menu item is a carved glazed ham with a raisin sauce. Other entree items include blackened pork loin, stir fry beef, and herb roasted chicken. Side dishes include rice pilaf, whipped potatoes, rosemary red pota-

toes, greenbean casserole, and corn o'brien. Salads include fresh tossed salad, cucumber and sour cream salad, tomato and onion salad, pasta salad, pickled beets, three bean salad, and cottage cheese. Desserts include assorted cobblers, fruit trifle and yogurt. Tickets went on sale March 9 on a first come first serve basis. There is limited seating available. Ticket cost is \$12.50 for members and \$13.50 for non-members, children ages 7-12 cost is \$5.95, ages 6 and under eat free. For more information please call 830-2582.

• **Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity**— Always wanted to fly? The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity can take you to new heights. Safe, low cost, light aircraft flying opportunities, flight instruction, equipment and related services are provided at minimal fees. The RAFA can help you develop skills in aeronautics and provide you with the information on aviation requirements, safety and techniques and help you have a great time in the process. For more information on the RAFA, call 881-3980.

• **Golf course**— The Redstone Arsenal Golf Course has benefits for everyone. Whether you golf daily or only when time permits, take advantage of the course that's only around the corner. For those who golf frequently, becoming an annual fee user can save you money. And for those of you who golf on occasion, the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course

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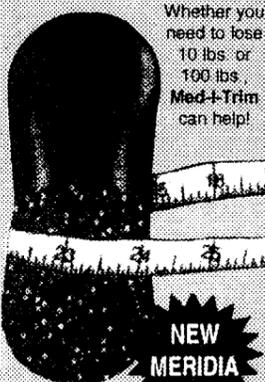
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# Supply & Ammunition Division serves from cradle to grave

By Sandy Riebeling

When you're in need of a new desk, repair part or explosive ordnance device there's only one place to go on Redstone Arsenal—the Supply and Ammunition Division.

"We're the go-between for the installation customer and the National Inventory Control Point," Harold Lenz, chief, Supply and Ammunition Division, said. "We store many of our most requested items here, including expendable items, repair parts, furniture, ammunition, missiles— even down to nuts, bolts and screws."

The first step of any request made to the division is the cataloging of an item, to make sure the item number on the request is really what the customer wants and needs. If the item is something kept in storage at the Arsenal, it is issued out of the storage. If not, the request is sent to the NICP where the item can be ordered and then shipped to the Arsenal. The division is responsible for any property coming onto the Arsenal. It is either delivered back to storage to replenish the on-hand supply or delivered to the proper department for further distribution.

Under the Directorate of Logistics within the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, this division is responsible for planning, management and administration of the installation ammunition program. This program must maintain ammo and explosives according to all government guidelines, provide inspections of the stored munitions and provide the function of demilitarizing stock, otherwise known as open burn/open detonation, to get rid of old ammunition and explosives.

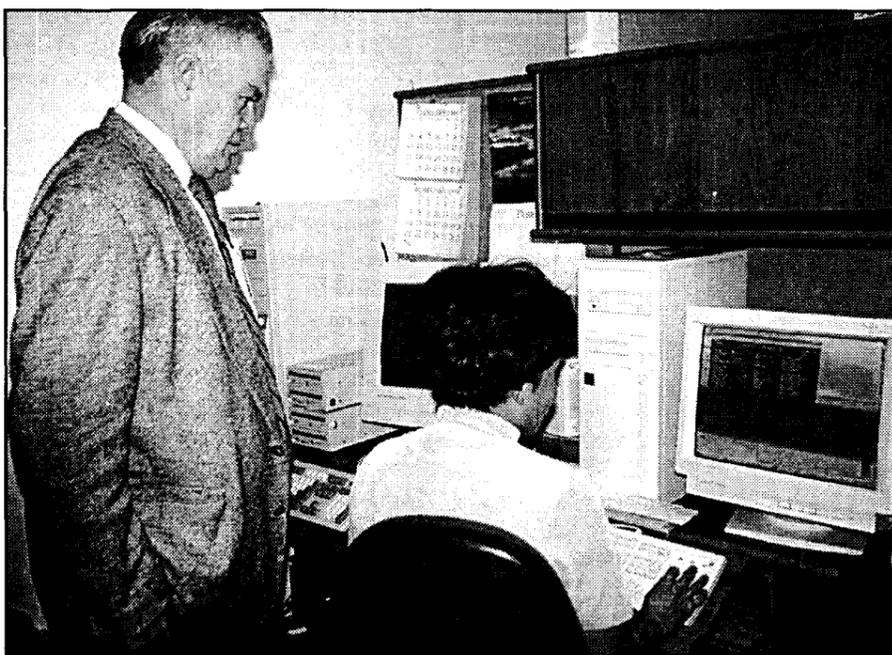


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**CATALOGING**—The supply process starts here in the cataloging office where specialists enter requests into the system. Beadenkopf checks a requisition with Monica Johnson.

"The management of \$11.5 million of on-hand stockage and approximately \$64 million worth of stored ammunition or explosives can be a daunting task, but with the help of 45 dedicated professionals assigned in eight different locations within the Arsenal, the tasks are accomplished to ensure proper utilization of government property," Lenz said.

Stored munitions are housed in more than 40 igloos on the Arsenal. The on-hand stockage is used by the military units for training, the research and development centers, explosive ordnance device schools, and supplied to those units that

have agreements with the division such as the college ROTC programs, Army Reserves and the National Guard.

When ammo or explosives are requested, it is taken out of the stockage on-hand and then the division goes to the NICP for replacement. As the stored ammo and explosives become aged, the stock is rotated out and either used, if safe, or destroyed, and new stock is brought in.

"We also handle items like environmen-

tal storage containers, fire department chemicals and unique items," Jim Beadenkopf, chief of stock control and stock record accounting officer, said.

Besides the ammo budget, the division was responsible for another \$11.6 million worth of office furniture that was redistributed within AMCOM, tenant organizations, National Guard and Army Reserves.

Requesting, receiving and issuing is only part of the cycle for the division. They are also responsible for supply turn-ins which must be cataloged again, according to their condition. Some items are returned because they are excess and are shipped out or may be stored and reissued as needed. Other items considered unserviceable are turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, which is where it officially leaves the Army's inventory.

"Storing historical property is something else this division does," Beadenkopf said. "The Center of Military History asked us several years ago to store historical property like missiles, rockets, vehicles. We oversee the contractor who refurbishes them."

Coincidentally, as the Army's footprint gets smaller and the work force shrinks, the inventory at the Supply and Ammunition Division grows. With less people, less desks, telephones, supplies are needed and it is this division's job to handle that excess properly. Recently the division expanded to include both buildings 8021 and 8022 for office furniture products only.

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**WINNING PLAQUE—** White, left, winner of the 10-mile road march, receives his award from Butler.

Competing in road march...

## HHC AMCOM soldiers' boots are made for walking

By Steven Butler

On a bright and chilly morning March 4, the enlisted soldiers plus a few officers from HHC AMCOM took the Road March Challenge. Every year the AMCOM enlisted soldiers plan their monthly training around a 10-mile road march competition.

The rules are simple. Lace up your boots, strap on your rucksack with 25 pounds or more inside and try to be the first to finish the 10-mile course. This year about 40 soldiers participated in the road march. Fifteen of these soldiers participated in the competitive 10-mile road march, with the rest of the company doing a five-mile training march.

At the start the packs were weighed, canteens were filled, everyone was pointed in the right direction, engines were started and someone said go.

The top finishers this year were:

- Capt. Martin White, first place, time 1:42:40; Spec. Jeffery Parker, second, 1:58:45; SSgt. Jesse Chargulaf, third, 1:59:29; and SFC Veronica Edmiston, top female, 2:18:00.

(Editor's note: Maj. Butler, who served as the acting commander for HHC AMCOM, is the deputy staff judge advocate.)

# Military, civilian tip of spear honored

Franks Award recognizes achievements in Armor support

The fifth annual Frederick M. Franks Award will be awarded during the 1999 Armor Conference to a mounted active duty or reserve officer, noncommissioned officer, or a Department of the Army civilian who has demonstrated a longtime contribution to the groundfighting and warfighting capabilities of the Army.

A Franks Award nominee should possess two or more of the following characteristics of duty performance during the year or years preceding the award: Offered a vision for the future of the mounted warfighting force that significantly improved combat survivability, lethality, maneuverability, or mobility; developed an innovation in equipment, material or doctrine that significantly enhanced the effectiveness of mounted elements of the combat arms; exemplified professional excellence in demeanor, correspondence, and leadership on issues relevant to mounted warfare; displayed a love of soldiering through leadership skills,

recognition of the sacrifice and achievements of subordinates, and attention to the intent and directions of higher commanders.

In keeping with the example demonstrated so well by the award's namesake, any soldier in the Army can recommend another soldier or civilian for the award. Each brigade level commander may nominate, and division level commanders must endorse and forward to USAARMC. The Chief of Armor has final approval authority. Each major command; e.g., TRADOC, FORSCOM, ROTC, ETC., is eligible to nominate one individual for the award. Because only one nominee can be submitted to the selection panel, each unit/command must develop a process by which you allow nominations from the lowest level that fulfills the aforementioned requirements. At the very least, nominations will be made in the form of a detailed letter to the president of the panel discussing the achieve-

ments of the nominee according to the aforementioned criteria. A short video or pictures of the nominee that highlight the individual's character, leadership abilities, and contributions to the mounted force may also accompany nominations. Video submissions may also include endorsements by the nominee's superiors, peers, or subordinates.

Nominations must be submitted to the U.S. Army Armor School, Attn.: ATSB-DAS (FRANKS AWARD), Fort Knox, Ky., 40121, not later than April 2. Recommendation of an awardee will be made by the Franks Award Selection Panel and forwarded to the Chief of Armor for final approval. The winner will be presented the award at the annual armor conference May 19.

This year's armor conference theme is "Armor: Spearhead to the Future." The U.S. Army Armor School will pay cost of TDY.

If anyone has questions concerning the award, the points of contact are Capt. Michael Long or 1st. Lt. Dan Eckert, DSN 464-4007/1065 or commercial (502) 624-4007/1065.

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12:00 PM 12:45 PM	*Chess Master Threat Reduction Agency	Microsoft's Information Assurance & Information Protection Strategy Microsoft Federal
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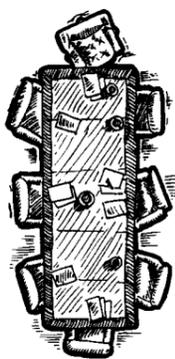
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The United States sued both companies April 21, 1998 for deceptive and fraudulent trade practices by selling life insurance as an investment to employees and service-members of the Department of Defense, the Coast Guard, postal workers, and other federal employees. The investigation determined that neither company had registered with either the State of Washington or the Security and Exchange Commission to sell investments.

In addition, both companies failed to properly license their agents as financial planners. As such, AFLI and TWAC may have violated the Uniform Securities Act by selling life insurance— otherwise known as the "Flexible Dollar Builder" — as an unregistered security or investment.

On Dec. 3, 1998 a settlement was reached with AFLI and TWAC that only affects the Western District of Washington. It does not include settlement for any other state or element within the Defense Department. Under the settlement, AFLI and TWAC agreed to adhere strictly with the Defense Department directives and military regulations that define the manner and means by which insurance companies can market their products.

The settlement provides for the refund of insurance premiums to 215 servicemembers. In late January, Army lawyers discovered that 112 of those are Army personnel. They have located 81 of those soldiers and mailed them a letter informing them of the suit, settlement, and the claim procedure. Thirty-one soldiers have not been located.

According to the settlement agreement, the named military claimants are entitled to a refund of all insurance premiums paid to either AFLI or TWAC. Refund requests should reference the litigation and must be received within 120 days — no later than April 1 — of the settlement by the insurance company from whom the policy was purchased.

Soldiers requesting refunds should send them directly to the insurance company from whom they purchased the policy. The addresses are: Trans World Assurance Company, 885 South El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif., 94402, phone 1-650-348-2300; or the American Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Attn.: Vicky Webb, 4060 Barrancas Ave., Pensacola, Fla., 32507; phone 1-850-456-7401.

*(Editor's note: This article was adapted from a message distributed by Army legal assistance personnel.)*

Combating decreased military funds...

# General officer pushes creative Army business

By June Johns

The figures don't look good:

- Spending on Army personnel: down.
- Expenditures on civilian military employees: down.
- Money devoted to ammunition plants: down.
- Procurement dollars allotted: down.

With the American public focused on decreasing Department of Defense spending, more cost-efficient methods of operation are mandatory, according to Maj. Gen. Joseph Arbuckle, commander of the Industrial Operations Command at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Arbuckle was in town to present his findings during the Worldwide Ammunition, Missile, and TMDE Conference held Thursday and Friday at the Sparkman Auditorium.

Two areas of particular concern that Arbuckle outlined were:

- Excess or idle facilities that are currently underutilized.
- The need to modernize current Army bases.

According to Arbuckle, methods of dealing with these problems include:

- Creating more commercial opportunities on bases, including attracting civilian industries to do more for-profit work.
- Total life cycle management. This would include forethought given to "de-mil" equipment once it is no longer usable. "A tremendous amount of money is going into demil, so why shouldn't we think about it up front, including how to make items environmentally-friendly," Arbuckle said.
- Developing good business arrangements that result in further modernization, which in turn creates greater efficiency.

Arbuckle stressed the need for the Army to continue its focus on operating with good business practices, and to strive to develop more creative strategies. Military infra-

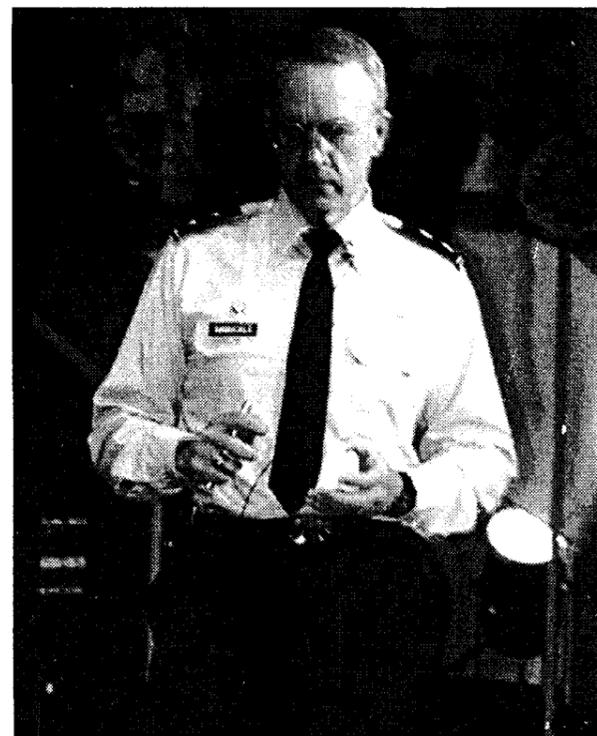


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**DECREASED FUNDS—** Arbuckle addresses the need for creative strategies to combat declining DoD funding during the last week's Worldwide Ammunition, Missile, and TMDE Conference.

structure is one area in particular that has taken a financial wallop, according to Arbuckle.

"I don't think we should be worried about how many installations the Army has, but how much they are costing us," he said. "If through creative techniques we can get the costs down, who cares how many (installations) we have?"

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# Ammunition conference offers technological updates

By June Johns

When talk turned to sports at the World-wide Ammunition, Missile, and TMDE Conference, held here March 18-19, they weren't referring to football or soccer.

No, the topic of discussion was about the soldier portable on-system repair tool, SPORT for short. Many on the Arsenal are familiar with this modern technology, which resembles a fishing vest with a computer. For those who are not, this highly-technological vest has an eyepiece that connects with a soldier's helmet, which in turn allows him/her to read computerized information loaded on the CD ROM/hard drive in the vest.

This technological marvel is helping move soldiers away from a paper-oriented battlefield, and is one of many sophisticated pieces of equipment that was showcased to soldiers and officers from around the world at the conference.

The main purpose of this conference is to bring Army personnel and civilian contractors together for training, updates on,

and greater exposure to the ordnance equipment with which they are currently or will soon be working.

Networking opportunities were also a very important aspect of this conference; and those who attended were given the chance to share challenges and solutions with their peers throughout this two-day event. It was sponsored by the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Speakers and presentations were also part of this conference's educational mix. And a chance to view currently-used ammunition and weaponry set up at the Ammunition Supply Point on the Arsenal was a conference highlight. Equipment such as the electronic repair shelter, which is used near battlefields to repair printed circuit boards on electronic Army equipment, was on-hand. Fighting equipment that is familiar to Redstone Arsenal soldiers, but new to soldiers and officers from other areas, was also made available and welcomed by those who took advantage of the opportunity for a firsthand, hands-on look at this new battlefield technology.



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TELLTALE DISPLAYS — Eric Stewart, left, and Tim Gaby of the 221st Ordnance Company in Fort Wayne, Ind., study displays on the Industrial Operations Command.

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From Rosie Rivet to management...

# Women served diverse roles at Redstone through

By June Johns



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**MOTIVATIONAL POSTER— Rosie Rivet symbolized the wartime contribution of women workers at the home front.**

When the men marched off to battle during World War II, Huntsville women took up the fight on a local level. More than five decades ago, these women waged war on Hitler's and Mussolini's troops by working on the production lines.

"In compliance with directives from higher headquarters, and despite local misgivings, many jobs once held by men... were filled by women as the draft continued to shrink the pool of available male labor," Dr. Kaylene Hughes, an historian in AMCOM Historical Office, writes in her publication, "Women At War: Redstone's WWII Female 'Production Soldiers'."

These female "production soldiers," as the Army referred to them, aided in the manufacture of toxic agents such as mustard and tear gases at (then-named) Huntsville Arsenal, and on ammunition, bombs, and other weaponry at the newly-established Redstone Ordnance Plant (later renamed Redstone Arsenal). Much of this work force had to be recruited from a local labor market, which at that time was primarily agricultural. And there was a bias in the hiring practices of the time.

"White females were employed initially for production line work. Arsenal records noted that no demand was made for large numbers of black female employees until the local labor market was exhausted of white females. The lack of 'toilet facilities to take care of race distinctions peculiar to the South' was the reason given for this decision," Hughes noted.

"The urgent need to meet wartime production quotas left little time for operating officials to seriously consider any formal training," Hughes

continues in her publication. On-the-job training was the order of the day, as was coping with the hazards of the job.

"On the job at Huntsville and Redstone arsenal, women daily lived in this world of noise, heat (or cold), vibration, tension, and danger, where carelessness may cause an immediate accident or a disaster," according to Hughes.

Though not frequently, accidents did happen. Women suffered blistered skin from contact with mustard gas and other elements; and other injuries, as well as death, could occur.

Easter Posey was the first woman to die on arsenal property when a spark of undetermined cause ignited an explosion and fire.

Much less serious was the problem associated with the production of colored smoke grenades. "The dye used in the grenades colored the workers' clothing and stained their skin," writes Hughes in the publication, "Redstone Arsenal Complex Chronology." "Reportedly, it was not uncommon to see people of rainbow hues in the Huntsville area."

Entry level female production workers averaged \$3.60 per day, with those toiling on more hazardous work, such as mustard gas production, receiving \$4.40 (compared with men's \$5.76) for a full day's pay, Hughes' research has concluded.

When not busy on the military production line, area women helped in the effort to defeat the Axis powers by producing bandages for the Red Cross, forming "bicycle brigades" to conserve gasoline and rubber tires for the war effort, buying and selling war bonds, tending victory gardens, and leading salvage drives for metal and other materials that could be used on the front lines.

All this came to an abrupt end in the summer of 1945, after the war effort in Europe came to a

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e in May, and the fighting ended in the Pacific August.

With the end of the war and the return of the fighting men, many women then left the work and settled into the domestic routine of bars and babies. Some, however, stayed on at stone Arsenal.

ough issues of the Redstone Rocket in the 50s and early 1960s touted front-page images of Redstone Rocket beauty contest winners, men at the arsenal had come further than the magazine photos that were also featured on the cover of the weekly newspaper. There was a resurgence of women workers coming back to the arsenal as the cold war heated up and more chemical weapons were developed for use in the Korean conflict. Though this was more true for civilian employment, "and not as prevalent in the 1950s," explained Hughes.

but during the mid and late 1960s, changes began to occur for the career paths of women at Redstone Arsenal. "A lot (more moved) into civilian fields including acquisition and procurement," according to Hughes.

Then, with the dawn of the 1970s, a bigger change came about in an effort to put women in alternative career paths and provide higher advancement opportunities, stated Hughes. "Logistics and research and development areas... required the technical expertise and managers," she said. "Redstone Arsenal women were ready and willing to fill the bill."

*Editor's note: This article—for Women's History Month in March—was based on the writings of Dr. Kaylene Hughes, a member of the AMCOM Historical Office. The accompanying photographs were also provided by that office.*



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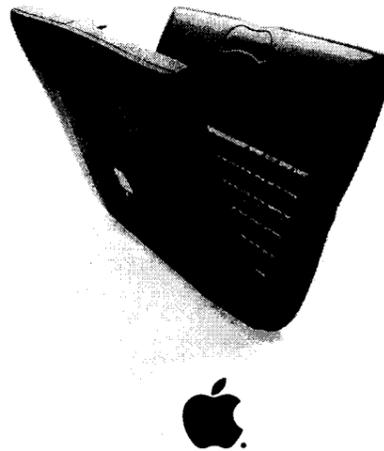
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At the Base Supply Store...

# Customers eyes are smilin' with St. Patrick's Day prizes, treats



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**HIDE AND SEEK**— Finding golden envelopes like this one that Robinson is hiding was just part of the fun for St. Patrick's Day at the Base Supply Store. Customers were also treated to coffee, finger sandwiches and cookies.

By Sandy Riebeling

Customers flocked to the Base Supply Store last Wednesday morning in hopes of finding a little pot of gold among their office supply shopping.

"We had tons of people in here this morning," Sarah Robinson, store employee, said. "We had a lot of our old customers come and then we had a lot of new ones. It was wonderful."

The commotion was due to a St. Patrick's Day Pot of Gold promotion. Employees hid cards wrapped in gold foil paper among the office supply products for the customers to find. Each card was numbered to a corresponding prize. Prizes, donated by vendors of the store, included several Sony cassette recorders and players, a few organizers and office supplies. Pot of Gold prizes were given away all day plus drawings for smaller prizes.

The store also offered coffee, finger sandwiches and cookies to their patrons as part of the celebration.

"The customers cleared out the store,"

Lori Thomason, acting store manager, said. "As fast as we could stock the shelves they were emptied. It was a great day. We were busy— met some new people. It was great for business but it was also a lot of fun."

Employees were especially busy, not just with the numbers of patrons, but so many were new and needed assistance their first time in the store.

"One woman brought eight people from her office in. They'd never been here before. It was wonderful helping them out," Robinson said.

Special events like this are not uncommon, according to Thomason. Since the Alabama Industries for the Blind opened the store a year and a half ago, they have had four similar events, hiding prizes, gifts certificates or drawing receipts for door prizes.

"The response is great," Thomason said. "Our customers are always asking when we're going to do the next one. It promotes great customer appreciation and is something we all enjoy. We just like to celebrate. St. Patrick's Day was as good a reason as any."

## MISSION

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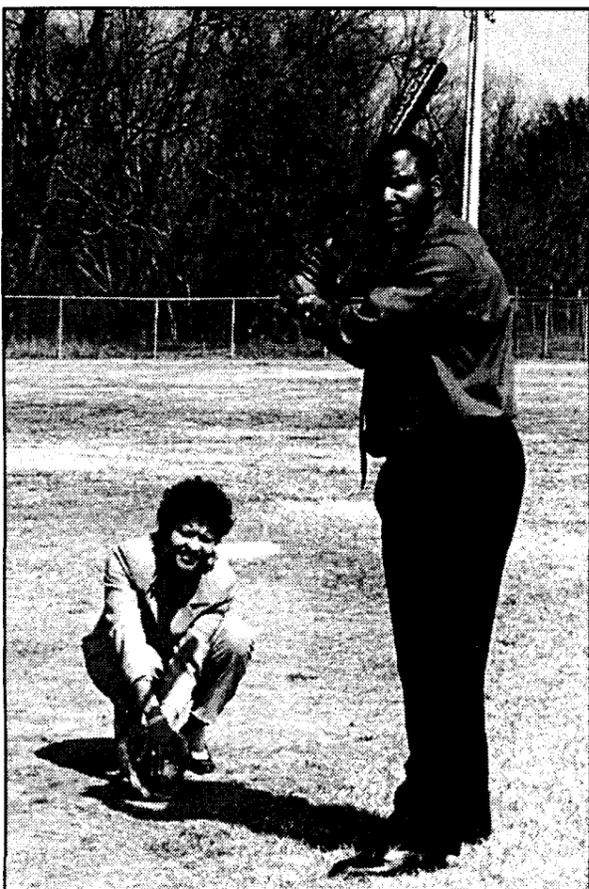


Photo by Jim Bowne

**BATTER UP**— Arnatta Poole and Terrence Clay, both of whom work for the Resource Management Directorate, get into the swing of it.

## Civilian Welfare softball swings into action April 12

By Jim Bowne

Members of Team Redstone are gearing up for the spring softball league slated to start April 12. The deadline for registration is March 31.

"Renovations of the fields are currently under way," said Terrence Clay, the Softball League representative for the Civilian Welfare Fund Council-sponsored program. He is also a council member.

"We're trying to get the fields back into shape after being neglected because of a lack of funds," Clay said. "We're having them regraded, lined, and we plan to get some new lighting, too."

Registration for the league began March 1. "The season for the spring softball league runs from April 12 through July 1," Clay said. "Then we plan to begin the summer league beginning July 12. That season will run for 8 to 10 weeks."

Team rosters must be submitted by the end of March. Game times are scheduled for 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

All games will be played on the two softball fields at the Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area down by the river. The Coed League will play Monday and Wednesday nights. The Men's League games will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"Everyone is invited to play, the whole Team Redstone community," Clay said. "This includes the military, civilians, retirees, contractors (working on the arsenal), and immediate family members and dependents over the age of 18."

It only takes about 15 players to make a team. "We've already had quite a lot of people sign up, both men and women," Clay said. "We're (the CWFC) really excited about funding the league and we hope to sponsor other sporting events in the future."

"We just want people to come out and have a good time. Playing softball is a great way to reduce stress at the end of the workday. We just want everybody to have fun."

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- **LOGSA**— Carl Paulson 215, 211, and 592 series; Ken Schnaare 208, and 544 series; John Dixon 231, and 597 series; John Howard 233, 202, and 612 series; Ed Kephart 548 series; Patti Lin 536 series.
- **Boeing Mixed**— Ernest Hazzard 203, and 550 series; Jim Lin 223; David Todd 551 series; David Balentine 200; Patti Lin 200, 202, and 573 series.
- **RSA Thursday Morning Ladies**— Rose Brumlow 521 series; Fran Sullivan 525 series; Patti Lin 228, and 520 series.
- **Sunday Night Mixed**— John Glouner 246, and 582 series; Carter Adams 217; Dan Conte 215; Brenda Clouder 202, and 540 series; Patti Lin 213, and 535 series.

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# QUARTERS

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financed through both non-appropriated and appropriated funds. Harbert Construction Company, from Birmingham, is the contractor. The future is uncertain for three other Visiting Officers Quarters— buildings 132, 134 and 136 — which are on hold pending a final plan.

"This is a fine example of what Team Redstone can do to enhance the quality of life on this installation," Col. Steven Hamilton, the deputy post commander, said.

"We now have a facility that will treat our government travelers extremely well."

Built in 1960, building 131 had a complete overall of its rooms. This included

new electrical wiring, plumbing, added kitchenettes or kitchens, carpeting, draperies, and new furniture. The exterior of the two-story, brick facility was also redone. And the grounds will be landscaped.

Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, described the true meaning of this dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony which was attended by many relatives of the crash victims.

"But most importantly, I think, we're here to honor nine patriots who paid the ultimate sacrifice while in service to this fine nation," he said.

Gudaitis was chief of the project management office of the Patriot Project Office. He was on his way to Boston, Mass., to meet with

representatives of the Raytheon Corporation, prime contractor for the Patriot system. The other victims included Tommy Coe, an electronics engineer in the Missile Intelligence Agency; Gordon Coley, the Redstone resident engineer for the Mobile District Corps of Engineers; Randy Sherrill, an electronics engineer with the Missile Intelligence Agency; Thomas Mazingo, who worked in the Procurement and Production Directorate; Maj. Edward Rosler, a cost analyst assigned to the Patriot Project Office; James Power, experiments director of the High Energy Astronomical Observatory at Marshall Space Flight Center; PFC William Goubeaud, who completed a month's training with the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Cen-

ter and School; and Pvt. Robert Sanders, a graduate of OMMCS.

Helen Gudaitis, widow of William Gudaitis, joined Hamilton and Gibson in cutting the ribbon for building 131.

"I think it's very fine," she said later of the ceremony. "A nice commemoration for all the people who worked so hard at Redstone."

She pointed out that there were other victims of the crash who did not die but suffered consequences such as heart attacks. "The special people who died in accidents are commemorated," she said. "It's a shame that all the others can't be commemorated, too."

# CRASH

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heal their psychological scars. She started talking about this need. Today various airlines have their own peer programs.

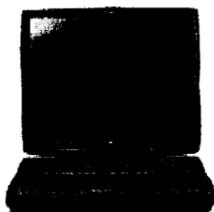
Purl wrote a book on the crash titled "Am I Alive?" which was published in 1986 by Harper & Row. After an absence of four years, she returned to her flight attendant career with what was then Republic Airlines in April 1981. She retired in June 1996 after flying 23 years.

Now at age 46, she does many speaking engagements and attends events like this dedication ceremony when she's invited. In 1997 she attended a 20-year reunion at the crash site in New Hope, Ga. A photo in the April 14, 1997 edition of *The New York Times* shows Purl embracing Dr. John Covington, who treated her in the emergency room after the crash.

Purl has told her story many times, but the memory still hits hardest when she sees someone's personal belongings — a coat or a shoe, perhaps — in a photo of the crash scene.

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## Announcements

### Health Matters

#### First aid classes

The American Red Cross offers community classes on CPR, the Heimlich maneuver, along with first aid emergency techniques. Optional sessions to include Adult, Infant, and Child CPR are available. For more information call 536-0084, extension 321.

#### Aerobic classes

The Tuesday and Thursday step aerobic classes offered at Pagano Gym are held from 5-6 p.m. All eligible participants are welcome to come out and have fun while burning calories.

#### Redstone youth

Youths interested in rewarding volunteer work for the summer are invited to the Redstone Red Cross Summer Youth Program's teen orientation at 5:30 p.m. May 11 at the Red Cross chapter house in Huntsville. Teens age 14 with a valid military ID are eligible to participate in this program. For more information, call the Red Cross chapter house 536-0084.

### Sports & Recreation

#### AER bass tourney

The AER Team Bass Tournament will be held April 24 at Riverwalk Marina, Decatur. Fishing begins at safe light (about 5:50 a.m.), and the weigh-in at 3 p.m. Boat inspection/registration begins at 4:30 a.m. at the ramp. Competitors must be 18 or older with a valid Alabama State Fishing License. Cost is \$85 per team (\$5 to Big Fish, 30 percent to Army Emergency Relief, 70 percent to winners). Five fish limit, minimum 12-inch length. A safety briefing will be held at 5:30 a.m.; one partner must attend. First to register, first to launch. Cash only at the ramp. Limited to two persons per boat. Prizes, based on 50 boats, range from \$1,000 for first place to \$100 for seventh, with \$250 for Big Bass. For more information, call Gary Wilson 876-4107 or 772-3732 (after 4 p.m.).

#### Golf apparel

Redstone Golf Course is having a winter apparel sale. There will be savings on all brands of apparel, Duckster men's shirts, Gear fleece wear, Sun Mountain rainsuits, just to name a few. Savings up to 40 percent on specially marked items. The sale ends May 2. March hours of operation are

7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning April 1, closing will change to 6 p.m.

#### Hockey tickets

Huntsville Channel Cats tickets—for their March 28 game vs. the Columbus Cottonmouths—are available at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Faceoff is 4:05 that afternoon at the Von Braun Center on the Cats' "Military Appreciation Day." The Recreation Center has general admission tickets for \$5.50, which is \$1.50 off the \$7 regular price. The center on Patton Road is open 1:30-8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Miscellaneous

#### Commissary news

The Commissary will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 4.

#### Redstone water

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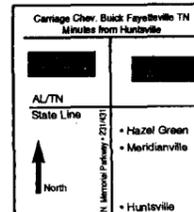
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**ACS.** For more information, call Donna Scofield 876-5397.

**Computer security**

The increased use of the Internet leave many military systems vulnerable to hackers. Military computer security officials are said to be fighting a "cyberwar." To combat this problem, the Aviation and Missile Command has teamed up with the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization to sponsor an Information Assurance Conference and Exposition, April 14-15 at the Sparkman Auditorium. This free conference's theme is "Information Assurance Today— Dominant Weapon Systems Tomorrow." This conference will held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with exposition hours running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Some of the April 14 seminars will require a security clearance. Request forms can be found on-line. To register, and to obtain further details including a complete list of seminars, visit the web site [www.TechnologyForums.com](http://www.TechnologyForums.com) or call the Intelligence & Security Directorate 842-7512 or 876-5811.

**NCO scholarships**

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will award one or more scholarships to graduating high school seniors. Applicants must be military family members whose sponsor is active, retired or deceased E-4 or above. The application deadline is April 10. For more information, call Karen Horton 721-7713 or Laura Barber 721-9349.

**Benefit walk/run**

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold

the third annual GREAT STRIDES Walk/Run on April 18 at 1 p.m. in Big Spring Park. It is a 10K (6.2) mile corporate walk held in different cities across the United States each year. Last year Huntsville raised \$18,000 for the foundation. The goal this year is \$22,000. All walkers are asked to raise a minimum of \$75 in donations which should be turned in on event day. T-shirts and other prizes can be won based on the amount of money collected. Music and refreshments will be provided after the walk. For more information, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (205) 823-9113.

**Resource managers**

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold luncheon meetings today and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Scheduled speaker today is Dave Shaffer, AMSAA. And the speaker Thursday is Daniel Rubery, deputy to the commanding general at AMCOM. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members for each day. For reservations call Janet Sierma 955-3890.

**Theater tickets**

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof," April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Von Braun Center, upper loge seats, for \$32. You must order and pay before tickets are purchased by April 8. For more information call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

**TRADOC IG visit**

Training and Doctrine Command inspector general will visit the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School from March 29 through April 1 to conduct an assistance visit. During this visit, Inspector General

Action Requests will be accepted by the team. IGARs are one-on-one sessions which allow the military and civilian members of the command, family members, and retirees a chance to voice concerns directly to the TRADOC inspector general. IGAR sessions will be held noon to 1 p.m. March 30 and 31 at Vincent Hall, building 3301, room 111. A sensing session will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Recreation Center, building 3711, auditorium to allow OMMCS family members and retirees a chance to voice concerns about issues they feel are important. For more information, call MSgt. Paul Ewertz 842-6850.

**Florida Tech**

Florida Institute of Technology will hold an information session on its new Master of Science in Computer Information Systems Program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in building 5304. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call Florida Tech's administrative office 881-7878.

**95th soldiers**

The 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE) will hold a change of command ceremony at

9 a.m. Friday at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Capt. Brian Clubb will relinquish command to Capt. James Stevison. A reception will follow; and the public is invited.

**Pathfinder meet**

The Pathfinder Chapter of the Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International will hold the Pathfinder '99 conference March 30-31 at the Student Activities Center of the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The theme is "Unmanned Systems: The Tool of Tomorrow." For more information, call Jodi Weiner 837-5953.

**CFC agencies**

Applications for the 1999 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted from April 1-30. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (C) (3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. For more information or to obtain an application, call Claudia Bucher 536-0745, ext. 105.





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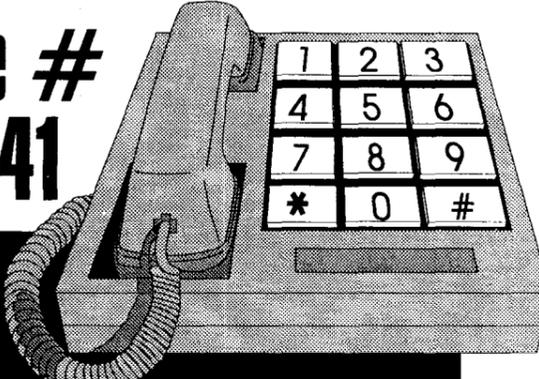
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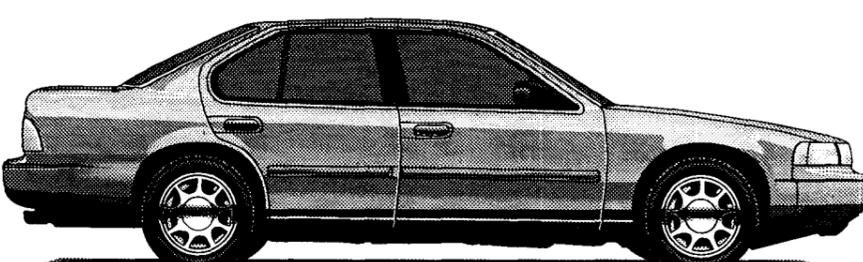
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## Asian-Pacific contests

In observance of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, the AMCOM/OMMCS EEO/EO Office will hold an essay and display contest. Essays should be double spaced, two pages or less, and pertain to this year's theme, "Celebrating Our Legacy." Essays should be faxed by May 6 to 876-8947 or 842-6853, or mailed to Aviation and Missile Command, Attn.: AMSAM-EO (Clarenza Clark or SFC Anthony Pugh). Organizations that set up a static display should contact the AMCOM EEO Office. Displays must be ready by May 7; and judging will take place May 18. For more information call SFC Pugh 876-8648, SFC Quisenberry 876-9224, or Clarenza Clark 313-2825. Trophies will be awarded for the top two essays and the top three displays.

## AMCOM town hall

The April 8 AMCOM Quarterly Town Hall Meeting — with Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal — will feature two sessions. A session in the morning, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Sparkman Auditorium, will focus on Operation Smaller Footprint. That session will be only for those involved in and affected by the Operation. An afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be open for attendance by all, as in previous Town Hall Meetings. The afternoon session will be broadcast on Team Redstone television Channel 42. That session will also be taped, with rebroadcast on Channel 42 scheduled for 9 a.m. April 9. Agenda items will be published soon. Ten seats for the hearing impaired will be reserved in Section 7 of the Auditorium.

## Holy Week

The following events are scheduled at Bicentennial Chapel for Holy Week: Roman Catholic — Saturday Mass (Giving of Palms), 5 p.m. March 27; Palm Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m. March 28; Penitential Service, 6 p.m. March 29; Holy Thursday Mass, 7 p.m. April 1; Good Friday Service, 6 p.m. April 2; Holy Saturday Mass, 8 p.m. April 3; Easter Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m. April 4. Protestant — Palm Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m. March 28; Lenten Soup and Sandwich Devotional, 5:30 p.m. March 31; Maundy Thursday Communion Service (assembly room), 7 p.m. April 1; Easter Sunrise Service (behind old post chapel), 6:30 a.m. April 4; Easter Worship Service, 11 a.m. April 4. For more information, call 876-2409.

## Newcomer orientation

Learn about Redstone Arsenal by attending the Army Community Service Newcomers' Orientation on April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at building 3447. The orientation is mandatory for military personnel permanently assigned to Redstone. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center. The child's shot records are required and you must sign in at the center. The orientation features speakers, information booths, and a bus tour of Redstone. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

## Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. April 15 behind building 3437 (HHC AMCOM). Rehearsal will be held at 8 a.m. April 14 in the same location. Personnel who wish to participate in the retirement ceremony should call SFC Gordon, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by Friday.

## Junior conference

The Knights of Peter Claver (KPC), Junior Daughters and Junior Knights, St. Joseph Catholic Community, Huntsville, attended the annual Gulf Coast District Junior Conference held in Atlanta, March 12-14. The

theme of the conference was "God Is Good All The Time— What's Your Excuse?" Two Junior Knights were elected to offices on the district level. Jeffery Taylor, a sophomore at Butler High School, was elected as the president. Taylor served as the vice president for two years prior to being elected president. Irvin Isbell Jr., a freshman at Johnson High School, was elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms. Both will serve in his respective elected office for two years. They are considering running for a national office in June at the KPC national conference in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Clayton Taylor (counselor, KPC Junior Knights) 837-1173 or Trinae Watkins (counselor, KPC Junior Daughters) 533-2661.

## Intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Redstone Arsenal Club, Regimental Room. Scheduled speaker is Col. Herbert Carr, project manager for Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System (JLENS). Non-members are welcome, and reservations are not required. For more information, call George Lewis 830-3809 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

## Plane crash memorial

A permanent memorial is planned at the site of the Southern Flight 242 crash of April 4, 1977 in New Hope, Ga. Anyone connected to this accident— which killed 72 people including nine from Redstone Arsenal — is invited to contact crash survivor Frederick Clemens, 132 N. Cottage Road, Sterling, Va., 20164-1382; phone (703) 450-3987.

## Special forces

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training. For more information on Special Forces, access the web page at: [www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html](http://www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html) or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team, at Fort Benning, Ga., (706) 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079. Capt. Thomas Jarzen, SFC David Boyer and SFC Andy Wilson can answer your questions.

## Logistics symposium

The Logistics Support Activity and International Society of Logistics will hold the DoD Government/Industry Supportability Engineering Exchange, 12th annual Symposium on June 16-18 at the Sparkman Auditorium. The theme for this year's conference is "Revitalizing Integrated Logistic Support." Presentations will include speakers from DoD and the Army, Navy and Air Force offices responsible for logistics policy as well as presentations by defense contractors. The conference is open to all government and industry personnel. To pre-register and for lodging information, go to the ALC web page at [www.logprs.army.mil/alc](http://www.logprs.army.mil/alc). A copy of the form can also be faxed to you by calling Emerson McAfee 955-9830.

## Union election

AFGE Local 1858 announces notice of election for its local officers for 1999-2001. Office positions being voted on include president, treasurer, and the bargaining-unit vice president for MEDDAC/DENTAC. Other general office positions and bargaining-unit vice presidents are unopposed and will not be included on the ballot. All members of the Local in good standing are eligible to vote. The vice president of MEDDAC/DENTAC will be voted on by their

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organization members only. Voting will take place 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 12 by secret ballot (manual) at building 3202 (Union Office). Nominations include the following: president— Jim Brothers and Arthur Young; treasurer— Jane Armstrong and George Alexander Jr.; and MED-DAC/DENTAC vice president— Marion Hammons and Patricia Johnson.

**Catholic community**

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Community, Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m., followed by either a communion service or mass at noon.... Stations of the Cross will be held today at 6 p.m., with a soup supper to follow.

**Sergeants major**

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting April 15, from 6:30-7:30 in the morning, at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

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