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New Team Redstone exhibit on view at local airport

Upon arrival visitors to Huntsville community will see work done by Army organizations

By Jim Bowne

A new Army exhibit, recently installed at the Huntsville International Airport, features the Team Redstone community located at Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville.

The display is the result of participation

by a number of Team Redstone organizations, including the Aviation and Missile Command's Corporate Information Center (CIC). Employees from CIC's Graphic Arts Section, Exhibits Division, Visual Information, and Training Division designed, constructed, and installed the exhibit, as

well as edited the video.

The current display replaces the former Team Redstone exhibit that consisted of four large kiosks encompassing 16 backlit panels, in addition to several wall graphics. When the airport's interior decor was updated to better reflect Huntsville's high-tech image, the Airport Authority asked the Army to provide a display that would complement the new look. Team Redstone rose to the challenge and responded with the current exhibit.

The exhibit is located in the same area as was the previous Army display. It is on the second level between the security checkpoint and the escalators leading up to the boarding area.

The new display unit is about 18-feet long and features 3-D models, eight backlit panels, two TV monitors, and a continuous loop video. The unit itself sits atop a base of glass bricks, lighted underneath to cast off a shadowy red glow. The glass brick base ties in with the glass brick windows located in the same area.

Also, the unit is designed as a walk-around, with a TV monitor on each side. The walk-around design allows more space

for objects and photographs and provides easier access for viewers. The models are encased in two clear, cylindrical tubes suspended between backlit panels.

Team Redstone organizations provided both input and expertise, as well as photographs, models and artwork for the display. Represented in the current exhibit are the Aviation and Missile Command; the Program Executive Offices for Aviation, Tactical Missiles, and Air and Missile Defense; and the Sentinel Product Office. Also included are the Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville; the Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; the Army Materiel Command Logistics Support Activity; the Redstone Technical Test Center; and the Simulation, Training and Instrumentation Command.

The display will continue to showcase Army organizations located at Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville. The models, panels and video will be changed periodically to keep the exhibit fresh and to allow the entire Team Redstone community to keep itself visible to the airport's million-plus visitors annually.



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FIRST IMPRESSION— Janel Densmore, a Huntsville resident, and her granddaughter, Laura, visiting from Houston, Texas, inspect the new Team Redstone display at the Huntsville International Airport.

'Right man with right skills' accepting new challenge Paro shifts from weapon systems acquisition to foreign sales group

By June Johns

Things aren't going to be the same around the office of the deputy for systems acquisition, Aviation and Missile Command, when Dr. Eugene Paro departs.

Paro will be leaving his current position as principal assistant deputy for systems acquisition, and moving into the job of deputy director for security assistance at the Security Assistance Management Directorate. Paro will ultimately step into the shoes of SAMD director in late October, upon the retirement of Col. James Mitchells. Along with Paro's job reassignment, responsibility for management of the Hawk missile system will move from the DSA to SAMD.

As part of his reassignment, Paro's responsibilities will change from involvement in the life-cycle management of Army aircraft and missile systems to the sale of these products to foreign allied countries.

Paro stressed the critical role of his new position, noting that foreign military sales are important in that they help reduce production costs for America. Another plus, Paro explained, is that by selling older — but still reliable — weapons systems to other countries, the United States avoids the ever-escalating costs of de-militarization.

Other positive aspects of military weapons sales include "ensuring the viability of the U.S. industrial base," Paro said.

Not to mention "equipping our allies with solid weapons systems... so those that we fight with will be prepared (for battle)," Paro said.

Paro is well-qualified for this move, according to his current supervisor, Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster.

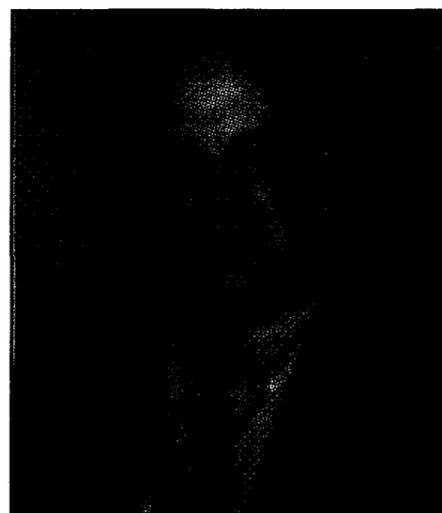
"He has a wealth of experience in the international community, and is well respected," Armbruster said.

Armbruster has worked with Paro over the past two years, ironing out the challenges that came about when the aviation and missile commands were combined. Their mission included bringing together people from two commands, as well as program management offices from four different organizations. "Essentially, we started with a blank sheet of paper and had to create a very large organization (when the DSA was developed)," Armbruster said.

Armbruster credits Paro with much of the success of this mission.

"I was very fortunate that Gene was my deputy during this period. There is no way I could have accomplished this task without him. His wealth of experience with the command, coupled with his extensive knowledge of our programs, enabled us to establish a solid foundation for the DSA. He was the right man at the right time for the right job," Armbruster said.

Armbruster went on to credit Paro with



Courtesy photo

CHANGING JOBS— Paro will become deputy director for security assistance at the Security Assistance Management Directorate.

helping to overcome "programmatic and technical challenges," emphasizing that "without Gene over the last two years, we would have been lost."

Of Paro's new responsibilities for SAMD, Armbruster commented, "Gene (now) has another opportunity, and again he is the right man with the right skills at the right time."

In fact, Paro's experience reads like an impressive Who's Who resume.

During the last eight years, Paro has had extensive experience with NATO organizations. He is presently serving as the chairman of NATO Land Group 5, which handles Army air defense. He also juggles the responsibilities of being the senior U.S. representative to the NATO Hawk Production and

Logistics Organization Board of Directors.

Paro graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1953. He subsequently served for 24 years in the Marine Corps, retiring in 1977 with the rank of colonel. While in the Marine Corps, he had a variety of assignments, including command of a battalion in Vietnam during 1969-70.

Paro then spent some five years in the private sector. He was business manager for the U.S. division of a major British international corporation, and the general manager of a district office of a large U.S. corporation. He moved back into the public sector in 1982 when he joined the Strategic Defense Command.

He initially served in the Sentry Project Office of the SDC, and later moved to the Program Analysis and Evaluation Office of that command. He transferred to the Pershing Project Office of the Army Missile Command in 1987 and subsequently became the deputy of that project. He was deeply involved in the execution of the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union.

He was also the director of Weapons Systems Management Directorate for six years.

Paro earned a master of science degree in management (dean's list) for the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in 1968. He was a distinguished graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (1972-73). He obtained his doctorate in business administration from Nova University in 1986.

Paro is married to the former Virginia Tabor. They have a son, John, an economist, and a daughter, Victoria, a psychologist.

Letters To The Editor

Storage fees

I just received a letter from the Outdoor Recreation Division of the Redstone Arsenal Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The letter informs vehicle and boat storage customers of price increases, effective Oct. 1, due to maintenance and utility costs. In the case of my indoor boat storage, the fee will rise from a present \$168 to \$300 per year. This represents an increase of more than 75 percent.

The letter attempts to placate the reader by saying, "Even with some modest increases, our first in five years, we are still the best value in town!" I believe the value portion to be true, and as such will continue to use the facility— but I can hardly see this as a "modest" increase!

I wanted to know more, so I called the Outdoor Recreation manager. He coolly informed me that due to a change that now requires MWR to pay the utility costs at the storage facilities, Col. Hamilton had approved the rate increases. This prompted me to do some math—even with just 15 boats in the building that mine is stored in (that number is probably more than 20) this increase would amount to nearly \$2,000 per year. The only time the power is on is when someone is picking up or dropping off their boat. I have a hard time believing that there is over \$2,000 worth of utilities and added maintenance per year at this building.

I realize there are higher utility and maintenance costs involved with the outdoor storage area, i.e.: fence/lot

maintenance and street lights. Prices for storage, in that area, are being raised from \$7 or \$9 (depending on vehicle length) to \$10 per month, a considerably smaller price increase. This doesn't even add up to an equal sharing of the financial burden.

Once again, I believe the indoor storage is still a good value, and I will continue to use it. I do believe, however, that my fellow patrons and I are owed a more detailed accounting of exactly how these huge— er, I mean, "modest" — increases will be used.

CWO 3 William R. Fowler

Editor's note: The Directorate of Community and Family Activities provided the following response.

"Increases' may be measured and statistically analyzed in many ways such as percentages, raw dollars, and net income. Of course, we do not put percentages into the MWR bank account, only dollars. Your increase of \$132 per year may be big as a percentage but is only a 'modest' \$11 per month. The immodest increase in this entire equation was the change made in utility billing to MWR by the post. It went from zero to \$18,032 per year (an infinite percentage increase!).

"As noted in your letter, it is understood that Redstone storage customers do indeed enjoy the 'best value in town.' However, in an era of diminishing funding the installation must adopt business practices that will alleviate funding shortages. We appreciate the input and look forward to continued service to you and all our storage customers at Team Redstone."



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Recruiter...

Pvt. Garrett Chapin, a Bob Jones High School graduate, is temporarily working with the Huntsville Army Recruiting Station and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., beginning June 25.

Acquisition work force gets advice on reform

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON— Defense Secretary William S. Cohen kicked off Acquisition and Logistics Reform Week activities here June 8, saying the department must accelerate efforts to reform the way it procures new equipment and services.

Joined by Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Cohen said members of the acquisition and logistics communities must be bold and take risks when buying for the U.S. force of the 21st century.

Jacques Gansler, undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology, said all members of the acquisition and logistics team must be ready to provide warfighters with the best equipment in an increasingly dangerous world. "But these top weapons and logistics support must not only be the best, they must be affordable and they must be delivered in a timely fashion," he said. "That means the bond between the warfighter and the acquisition and logistics work force is a vital underpinning of both our revolution in military affairs and our revolution in business affairs."

Shelton echoed Gansler. He said DoD cannot afford 15-year acquisition cycles when private industry can do a comparable cycle in half the time. "We need the type of acquisition reform that allows us to stay ahead of the technological power curve," he said. (American Forces Press Service)

Safety Awareness Day sets tone for holiday weekend

The Aviation and Missile Command will celebrate its third annual Safety Awareness Day on July 1.

Safety awareness days have proven very effective in refocusing employees' attention on safety. They re-emphasize the key role all employees play in preventing the pain, suffering and costs associated with accidents. They also remind us all of our critical role in developing and fielding safe systems for our soldiers.

Scheduling of this year's event immediately prior to the Independence Day holiday weekend affords the unique opportunity to also reinforce off the job and summer safety issues. Topics such as travel, safety belts, and safety for water-related activities will be included.

The kickoff event will be a morning session for supervisors, managers and team leaders in the Sparkman Auditorium. Two guest speakers will share their unique insights into safety. James E. Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, will discuss the importance an organization's safety atmosphere at every level plays in accident prevention. He will also discuss the impact of motor vehicle accidents on our society and discuss the role of safety belt

use and proper installation of child safety seats in reducing these costs. Brig. Gen. Gene LaCoste, the director of Army safety and commander of Army Safety Center, will discuss his vision for Army safety in the next millennium.

One change from past events is the spreading of Primary Organization Elements safety activities over a two-week period. While the focal point will be July 1, organizations are planning activities tailored to specific hazards in the workplace from June 21 through July 2. Each organization is developing unique awareness and training activities targeted at the specific needs of their employees. Activities planned range from ergonomics training, review of hazardous operations, stress in the workplace, boating and water safety classes to fire extinguisher training and driver's safety training.

While this event is sponsored by AMCOM, all Redstone Arsenal tenant organizations are invited to participate. If you have any questions about Safety Awareness Day, see your organization's safety representative or call the AMCOM Safety Office at 876-8136. (Safety Office release)

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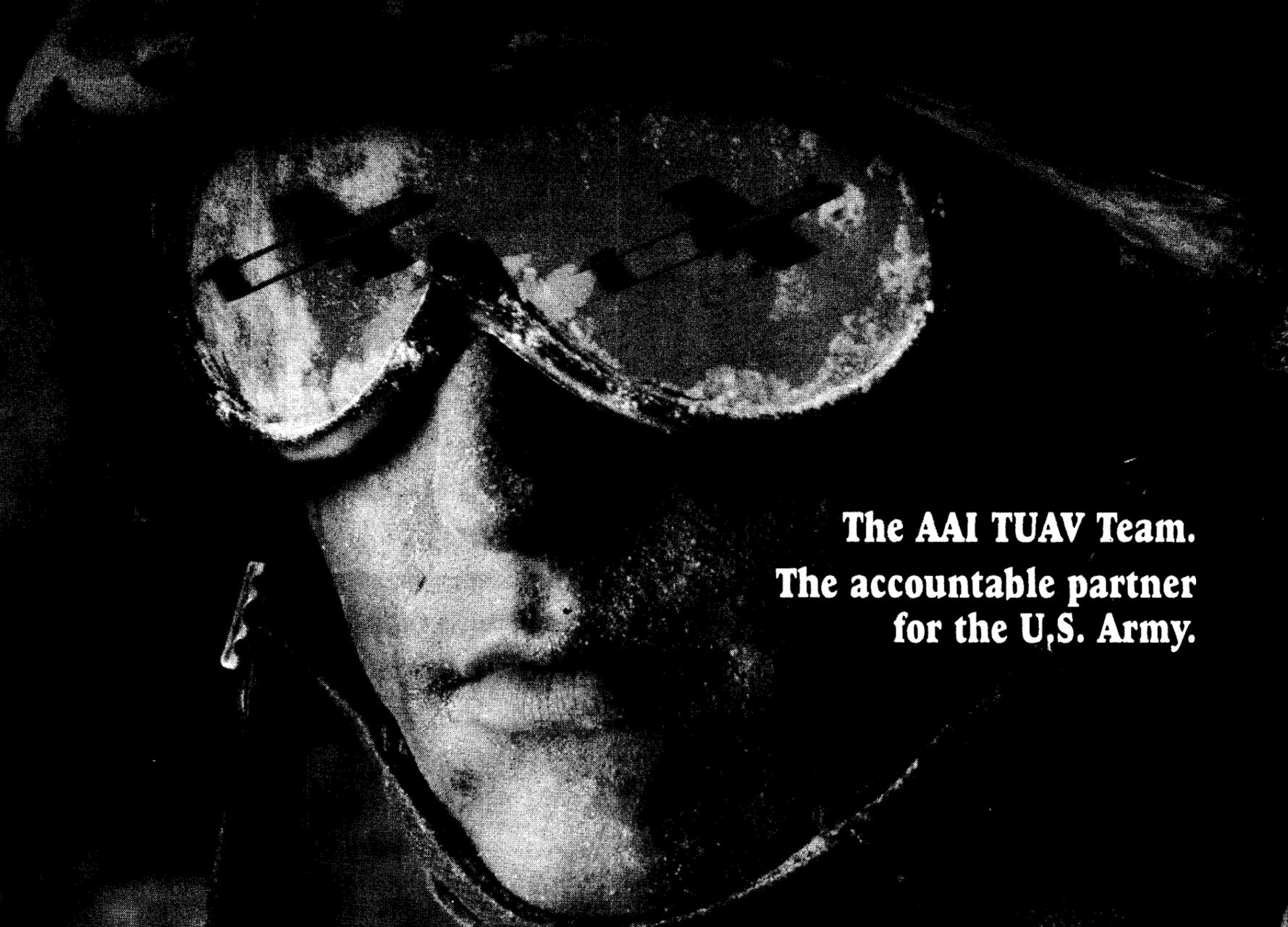
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In change of charter...

Dowling takes reins for advanced acquisition systems

By June Johns

A change of charter ceremony took place on June 15 in PEO Tactical Missiles building 5250. The torch was passed from Lt. Col. Earl Sutton II to Lt. Col. Edmund Dowling, who formally assumed the duties of product manager for ATAS.

Dowling took over the reins of command as product manager for ATAS (Advanced TOW Acquisition Systems), a new anti-tank weapons system for light infantry.

Dowling's wife and their son Zachary were present for the ceremony, as were Sutton's spouse and four children.

New product manager Dowling was born in Washington D.C. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, in 1979 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Armor Branch.

Dowling served in a variety of cavalry, armor, and acquisition assignments in the United States and Germany. He commanded an M1 Tank Company in 1-64 Armor and Headquarters, 3rd Infantry Division. His initial acquisition assignment was Training with Industry at LTV (now Lockheed Martin) in Dallas.

He subsequently served in Picatinny Arsenal's Armament Research and Development Command as the armored systems officer for the Advanced Tank Armament System, in the Tank Main Armament System Project Office as the assistant project manager for the Armored Gun System, and at Total Army Personnel Command as the Acquisition Corps major assignment officer.

His last assignment was with the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research, Development and Acquisition) as the Department of the Army system coordinator for Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems Project Office. He also served as the product manager for the Improved Bradley Acquisition Subsystem.

Dowling holds a bachelor's degree in general engineering and a master's in material acquisition management from Florida Institute of Technology. In addition, Dowling's military education is varied and encompasses training such as the Armor Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and the Defense Systems Management College Advanced Program Managers Course.

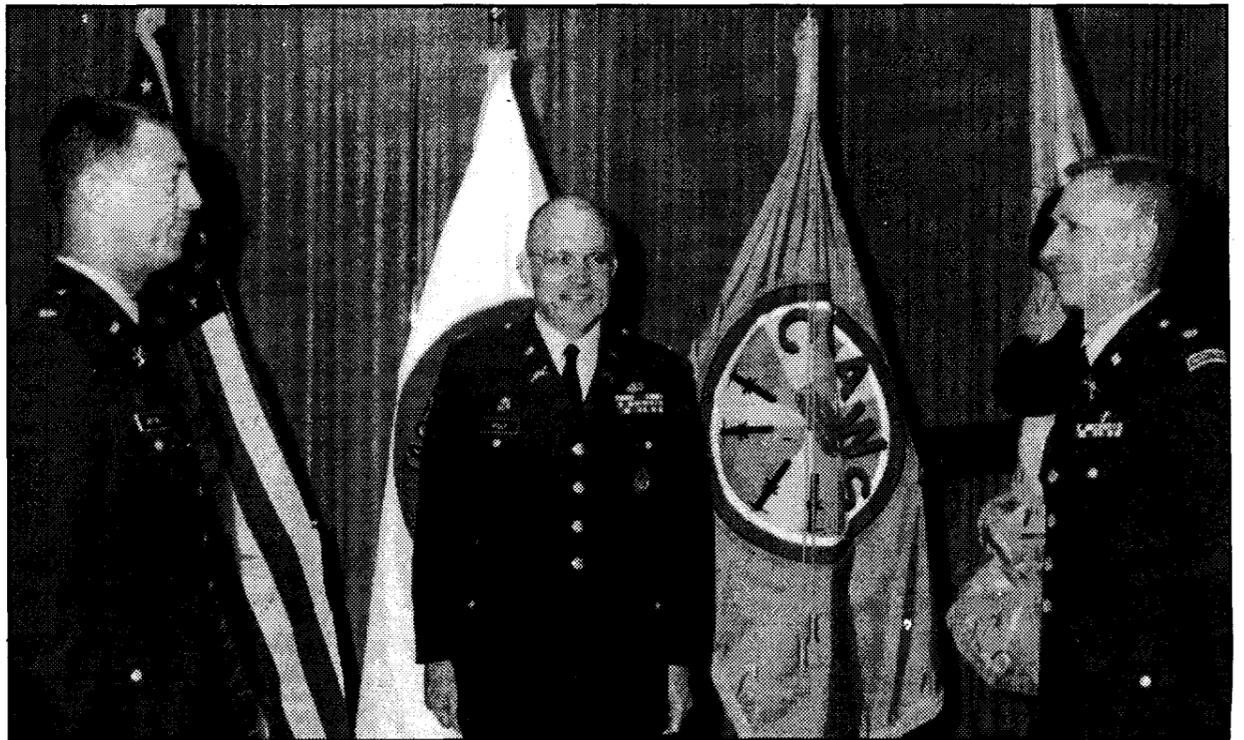
Dowling is married to the former Catherine Lee Smith from Moscow, Idaho. They have three sons: Nicholas, Zachary and Chase.

Ex-product manager Sutton was born in Junction City, Kan. He joined the Army in 1975, attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Defense Artillery in 1977.

His first assignment was in Germany, where he became a Hawk Air Defense System platoon leader, executive officer, and then commander of C Battery 6/52 at Giebelstadt.

He returned to the United States in 1982 to attend the Armor Officer Advanced Course. His next assignment was to the Combined Army Center at Fort Leavenworth, Test Independent Evaluation Directorate. Following this, Sutton was assigned to the Directorate of Combat Developments, Concepts, Studies, and Analysis at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In 1989, following the Command and General Staff



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CHANGING OF GUARD— Sutton, left, turns over the duties of product manager for ATAS to Dowling, right. This change of charter ceremony was officiated by Col. John Holly, center, program executive officer for tactical missiles.

College, he was again stationed in Germany for a joint assignment in NATO as the Surface-to-Air Missile air defense operations officer, 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, Central Region, NATO. While there, he was selected for the Acquisition Corps and transferred in 1991 to PEO Missile Defense as the APM for Corps Sam Project Office at Redstone Arsenal.

In June 1995, he moved to Washington, D.C. to serve as the Patriot program coordinator, PEO Missile Defense.

Among other schools, Sutton has attended the Defense Systems Management College Program Manager's Course and holds a BBA from Florida Atlantic University and a master's in management from Florida Tech.

Sutton was designated product manager for TOW Improved Target Acquisition System on Aug. 1, 1996.

He is married to the former Lisa A. Denvir from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They have four children: Earl III, Caitlin Denvir, Zachary Stewart and Kevin James.

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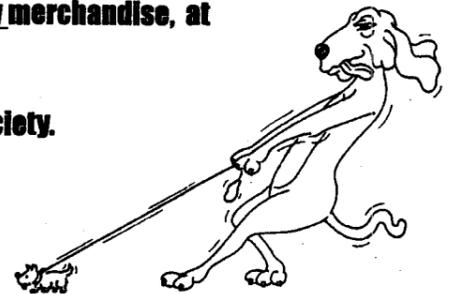
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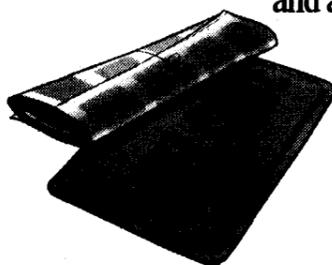
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- Phillip Roberts
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- Annette Loveless



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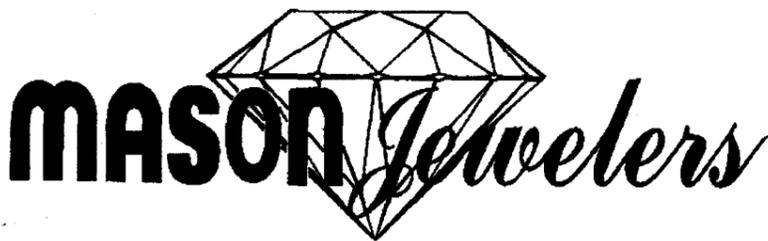
SHORAD charter...

Col. Robert Arnone, right, accepts the charter for the Short-Range Air Defense Project Office on becoming the project manager June 16 at the Sparkman Auditorium. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster, AMCOM deputy for systems acquisition. Arnone succeeded the acting project manager, Lt. Col. Tom Newberry, who will attend the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery.

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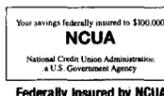


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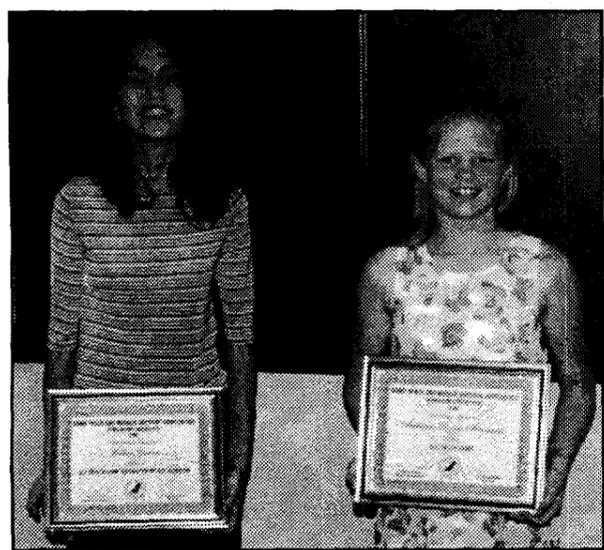
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Association awards two Space Camp scholarships

The Army Space and Missile Defense Association, in support of the Space and Missile Defense Command, awarded two U.S. Space Camp scholarships during a presentation at the command's Huntsville element.

The lucky recipients were Lillian Correa, daughter of Carmen Correa from the Contracting and Acquisition Management Office, and Stephanie Hardiman, sponsored by Chuck Lamar from the Weapons Directorate. Pete Schofield, president of the Association, handed over the valuable scholarship envelopes, congratulating the two proud winners "for their outstanding scholastic achievements," while scholarship chairman Bob Brown praised "their interest in furthering their scientific horizons."

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS— Correa, left, and Hardiman show their Space Camp scholarship certificates.

Ready for final frontier...

Army launches space operations field for officers

WASHINGTON— Twenty-three officers recently became the first career field designated Army space operations officers. These officers are part of a unique group charged with leading the service's continuous advance into the final frontier.

Officers assigned to this new field called 'Functional Area 40' will focus on exploiting the capabilities of space-based systems to provide Army commanders the ability to make maximum use of space assets throughout all phases of theater operations.

Space Operations in the Army involve the understanding and coordination of information from space systems to ensure the protection of friendly space capabilities, the control of space, and application of force from and through space.

In a letter to the newly selected officers, the commander of the Space and Missile Defense Command (SMDC), Lt. Gen. John Costello, said these officers fill a vital need for the Army of tomorrow.

"Virtually every level of Army operations has become dependent upon the use of space capabilities," he said.

"Future Army operations will require officers to be well versed and experienced in space systems and their joint applications. Commanders must have a space-knowledgeable staff that understands space capabilities and can optimize their application in support of the commander's intent. Functional Area 40 is in the pivotal position to provide the comprehensive coordination of space assets."

The Army's first Career Field Designation Board results were released May 6 (Board recessed on March 26). Eleven lieutenant colonels and 12 majors were "career-field designated" into Functional Area 40—space operations. Currently there are 140 Army officers who have been assigned to the Functional Area 40. Twenty-three are Career Field Designated FA40, eight are single tracked FA40, and 109 hold FA40 as their secondary skill. Officers will be assigned to SMDC, ARSPACE, USSPACECOM, with the remainder filling billets throughout the Army.

More information about the FA 40 program can be found on SMDC's website located at www.smdc.army.mil/fa40/fa40.html. (SMDC release)

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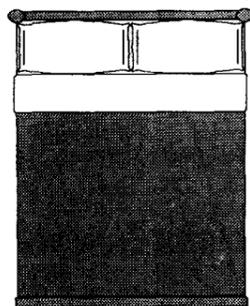
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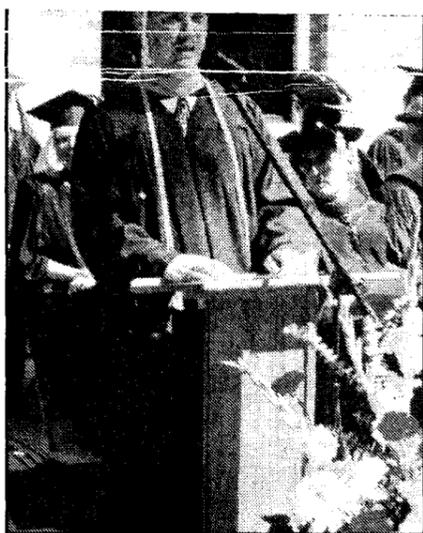
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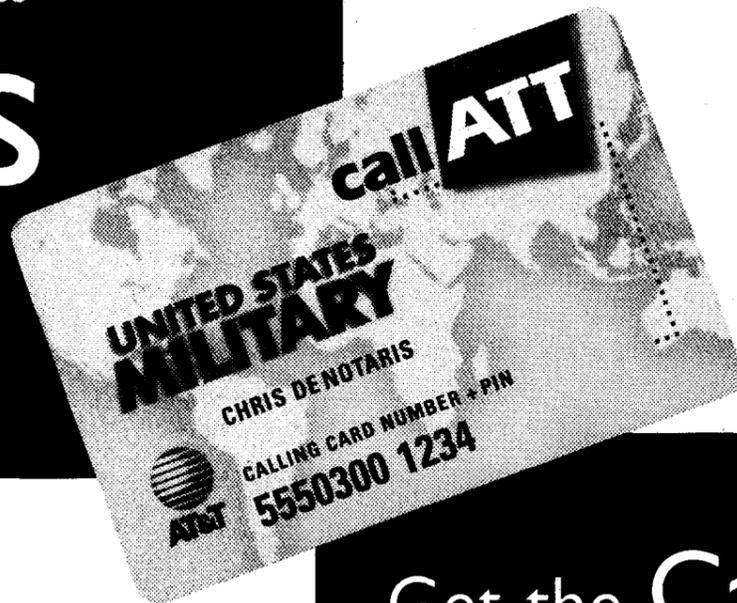
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Moving on...

Little change seen at Redstone Airfield as NASA leaves for Huntsville Airport

By Sandy Riebeling

Redstone Army Airfield averages about 2,000 movements a month, handling traffic from the smallest of aircraft, a two-seater Cessna 152, to the largest in the world, the C-5 airplane. But there will be a few less flights coming in and out of Redstone as NASA packs up and moves their flight operations from Redstone Airfield to the Huntsville Airport.

"NASA represented less than 1 percent of the traffic," Maj. Rick Young, director of Flight Operations, said. "Most of their flights were early morning take-offs and arrivals carrying astronauts or executive management."

The Airfield still receives NASA's Guppy, a large cargo aircraft used for delivering components for the International Space Station.

"About a month ago NASA vacated buildings 4817 and 4815," Young said. "They still have some things in the hangar."

A large part of the flight operations mission is to support research and development at the Arsenal. Young said that 90 percent of the flights are in support of research and development.

"We also provide transient aircraft with services like fueling and flight planning plus assist them getting in and out of the airfield," he said.

Air traffic control and supply and maintenance are additional responsibilities of the Airfield. The tower is manned Monday through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"If we have special arrivals on the weekends and feel the tower is needed, in the case of bad weather, we'll open the tower," Young said.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

JUST VISITING— Redstone Army Airfield supplies services to transient aircraft and crews. This Black Hawk with crew members, from left, Steve Millard, Gary Fugate and Mike Marler, was flown in from Fort Rucker.

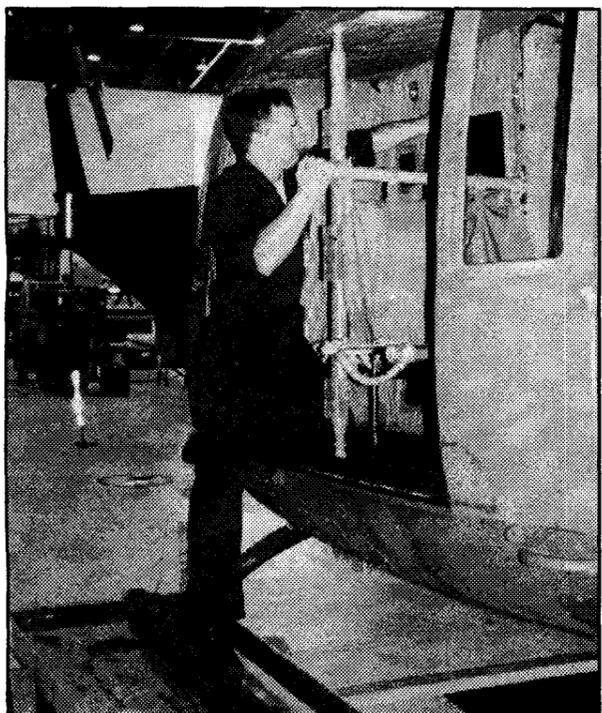


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MAINTENANCE— Aaron Allen, Dyncorp performs routine maintenance on Arsenal aircraft.



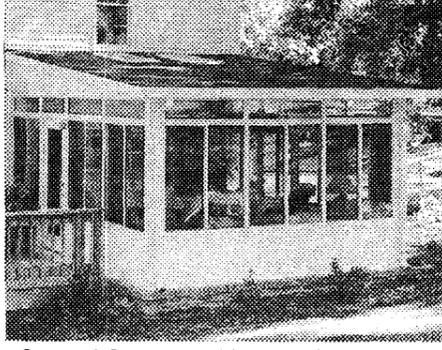
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IN FLIGHT—Ed Wissel, Betty Shackelford and Rich Luechtefeld were three of the 36 AMCOM/PEO employees to take flight June 7 in a Black Hawk helicopter.

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Thrifty-minded...

Volunteer sings praises of Huntsville Humane Society

By June Johns

*Repeat, using a rap beat:
"I'm Karen Thompson
and I'm here to say:
I've got lots of thrifty bargains
a comin' your way.
I've got knick-knacks for a quarter,
jeans and jackets for a dollar.
If you want a better price,
just gimme a big hollar!"*

Most people don't go around promoting their causes with rap music. But then, Karen Thompson isn't most people.

When Thompson isn't busy working as a logistics management specialist with Project Manager, Aviation Electronic Combat, she has other missions she concentrates her efforts on.

Thompson is a connoisseur of cut-rate prices, and it's all for a good cause — to benefit homeless animals left with the Greater Huntsville Humane Society (GHHS).

The GHHS uses its money to provide food, shelter and care for animals such as Felix, the multi-colored cat who had to have his jaw wired shut after being kicked in the mouth by a previous owner.

GHHS funds are also used to help dogs such as Rambo, a white "mutt" who required medical attention, including surgery, after being abandoned and left to wander for weeks in empty fields and through busy street traffic.

If you're looking for Thompson during her time off from work, you might want to check area yard and garage sales,

where you're apt to find her busily picking up "gently used" items for resale at the local Humane Society's Thrift Shop.

This non-profit thrift shop is located in the back building at 2812 Johnson Road in Huntsville. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thompson's thrifty-minded charity work has been a labor of love for her ever since she moved to Huntsville from St. Louis two years ago.

It all began innocently enough for Thompson one Saturday morning when she went to a local yard sale to look for items for herself.

There she met Sara Malaspina, another yard sale enthusiast, and a volunteer member of the Humane Society's Board of Directors. Thompson was given GHHS Thrift Shop business cards to distribute. From there, she graduated to picking up donated items and delivering them to the thrift shop for resale.

Shortly thereafter, Thompson began working the Humane Society's monthly yard sales, usually held the first Saturday of each month, primarily during the spring through fall seasons.

One of the more challenging aspects of her volunteer work, reports Thompson, is keeping up with the mountains of donations that are brought in to the GHHS Thrift Shop every day, easily filling up a 5,000-square-foot storage area in back of the non-profit store. (It was completed less than two years ago and, due to the non-profit store's success, already requires an expansion.)

Included among the varied mixture of contributions are often some surprises, Thompson said, including crystal vases, sterling silver items and gold jewelry. Thompson also noted that she, and many other Humane Society volunteers, often donate some of their own belongings to this worthy cause.

This thrift shop is one of the larger sources of funding for the Greater Huntsville Humane Society, a non-profit organization that operates solely on money taken in through membership dues, animal adoption fees, donations, and fund-raising events. This fact is impressive, since the majority of items at the thrift shop average between 25 cents to \$1. Occasionally, Thompson said, you can find electronic items or furniture that is priced higher.

In addition, the GHHS Thrift Shop also contributes



Photo by June Johns
PEEK-A-BOO— Thompson peers out through clothing she's helped sort and price at the Greater Huntsville Humane Society's Thrift Shop.

items to charitable organizations benefiting people. For example, many clothes and toys are given to the Breaking Free Mission in Huntsville. In addition, Thompson said that the thrift shop has provided crutches for children in Romania, winter accessories such as caps and gloves to folks in Bosnia, and linens and household items to Alabama's Division of Family Services.

When she's not working on thrift shop details, Thompson benefits the Greater Huntsville Humane Society in other ways.

Thompson reported she has set up her own recycling bins throughout building 5681, and that she "gently nags" her co-workers to recycle for her cause. When Thompson has gathered sufficient numbers of aluminum cans, she takes them to a local recycling center, which turns over the profits to the Humane Society in Huntsville.

Then there was one day during last year's Yuletide season when Thompson was struck with an impromptu fund-raising idea for abandoned animals. Throughout the afternoon, Thompson raised \$38.50 by singing holiday songs a cappella, confessing that some of this money was earned from "fellow employees paying me NOT to sing," she said with a laugh. Anything for a good cause, eh Karen?!



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THANKS! — A beneficiary of Thompson's fund-raising efforts for the Greater Huntsville Humane Society strikes a pose with the volunteer outside the local animal shelter.

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The awards bear his name but...

Deputy project manager deems honor a team accomplishment for Army

By Sandy Riebeling

Switching from NASA to the Army in 1968 is something Donald Barker has never regretted. Only a couple years out of college at the time, Barker joined the Army as an engineer in the former Industrial Engineering Division at the Procurement and Production Directorate.

He worked his way around the missile world in the Pershing Project Office, MICOM's Quantitative Analysis Branch and the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office. He also served as the principal U.S. representative to NATO project groups and as chairman of the NATO Army armaments group's panel on air defense.

As the deputy project manager of the Army Tactical Missile System since 1990, he is very proud of the accomplishments of his office and so is the Army.

On May 10, Barker was presented his second Secretary of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

"It was a total shock to me," Barker said of winning the award. "We were doing office awards that day when Col. (John) Holly burst into the room and presented me with the award."

This presentation was no small affair. Holly had to request special permission to present the award himself, instead of the Secretary of the Army. Normally these awards are presented in cycles and the next presentation at the Pentagon wouldn't have taken place until December.

"Renee kept me in the dark, working on this thing for months without me knowing,"

he said. Renee McArdle is Barker's executive assistant. "She's amazing."

"The fact that Col. Holly went to all this trouble and was the one to present the award meant a lot to me, especially because he was the former project manager for ATACMS/BAT."

Barker was also honored by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industry Association with the Defense Management Award. This time Barker knew about the award before the presentation dinner.

"Renee called me in London and said, 'Guess what? You won.'"

Barker knew he'd been nominated, but said that when he looked through the list of other nominees, he didn't think he had a chance of winning.

"These people are all great," he said. "Just to be listed among them made me feel like a winner."

The real winners, in both awards, Barker said, was the people who work in the office and in support of the programs.

"I get a lot of credit for all the things these people do," Barker said. "My name is on the award but I wouldn't be getting the awards if we didn't have good programs with great people, great contractors, great support—those are the main factors in receiving awards."

"We've accomplished a lot over just a few years," he said. "We were very successful in Desert Storm with the Block I, then we developed the Block IA and Block II with the BAT. To take 13 BATS (Brilliant Anti-tank submunitions), put them in



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EXCEPTIONAL CIVILIAN— Holly, left, had to get special permission to present this award to Barker. The Secretary of the Army's Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service is the Army's highest commendation and is normally presented to the award winner by the Secretary of the Army.

a missile and make it fly faster than the speed of sound was a major technological challenge—a lot of people thought we couldn't do it successfully but we did it the first time."

Barker is proud of the ATACMS history—the project and the people, but is looking to future successes with the improvement of the BAT and development of the Block IIA. There is even an Earth Penetrator Warhead in the conceptual phase. Putting weapons in the hands of soldiers that can improve their situation in the battlefield is the ultimate goal, he said.

While he is grateful to his staff and support, and looking ahead to future accom-

plishments for the soldier, he also appreciates his family.

He and his wife, Linda, own a cabin on Smith Lake near Cullman. The couple try to make it to the cabin every weekend to "dust out the cob webs, swim and boat." It also gives their family a meeting place. His oldest daughter, Sheri, 27, just passed the Alabama bar exam and has accepted a job as an inspector for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Birmingham.

His younger daughter, Staci, 25, is married and attending the University of Alabama to obtain her master's degree in sociology.

Army celebrates 224th birthday in song and style

By Jody T. Fahrig

WASHINGTON— The stars came out in the evening to shine June 14 at the Army Birthday Celebration Gala at the Warner Theater in Washington, D.C.

This year's gala celebrated the Army's 224th birthday. Themed "Saluting Army Values," the event was attended by the Army's

most senior leadership and featured Army musical and theatrical groups. Members of the U.S. Army Soldier Show, the 82nd Airborne Chorus, the U.S. Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors and soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) entertained Army and civilian audience members.

The event also featured appearances by the U.S. Army Drill Team and the 3rd U.S. Infantry

(The Old Guard) Fife and Drum Corps.

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera said in his remarks before the show that the birthday celebration pays tribute to the heritage and values that make the Army great.

"For over two centuries [American] soldiers have fought in war and protected this great nation," Caldera said. "They have passed the torch of freedom from genera-

tion to generation [of Americans]... and to this day, [our soldiers] continue to serve as a beacon of hope, from Kosovo to Korea, from Southwest Asia to Central America." (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Pvt. Fahrig is a staff writer with the Fort Myer Military Community newspaper, the "Pentagram," at Fort Myer, Va.)

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Huntsville Center and Mississippi Valley Division test way to reduce costs on civil works projects

By Linda James

Two Corps of Engineers organizations will partner on a pilot project to expand application of a proven operation and maintenance methodology to civil works projects.

"More services at less cost" is Tahir Rizvi's simple description of Operation and Maintenance Engineering Enhancement—more often shortened to "OMEE."

For almost two decades, the U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, where Rizvi is the OMEE program manager, has refined a methodology for improving not only the quality and ease of operation and maintenance of facilities and equipment but to do so at reduced costs. The OMEE program has seen "remarkable" success, according to Rizvi, but initially only focused on operation and maintenance of medical facilities. However, Rizvi added, OMEE has "universal applications" that hold potential benefits for other types of buildings and component systems. "It is a perfect fit for civil works," he said.

Maj. Gen. Russell Fuhrman, director of civil works, Headquarters U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, apparently agrees. He recently directed the Mississippi Valley Division and the Huntsville Center to join ranks to apply the OMEE methodology to several civil works projects in a pilot test. The Mississippi Valley Division has designated the following projects for the test: Leland Boman Lock, located on the Gulf Intra-coastal Waterway at Abbeville, La., in the New Orleans District; Lock and Dam 15, located at Rock Island, Ill., in the Rock Island District; Lake Ouachita, in Hot Springs, Ark., in the Vicksburg District; and the Blakely Mountain Power Plant at Lake Ouachita, Vicksburg District.

According to Rizvi, the OMEE methodology has two basic goals. From an engineering perspective, OMEE is an application of a systems approach to facility operation and maintenance such that the facility

serves its intended function efficiently and safely, and the facility components reach or exceed their life expectancy. The second goal comes from a macro, or overarching, perspective — to move the facility operation and maintenance from the traditional disjointed approach hallmarked by recurrent trouble-shooting and large operation and maintenance burdens to a more holistic approach that prevents problems and controls costs up front.

Rizvi explained that for many years, a traditional engineer viewpoint was to design, build and walk away.

"Today, engineers using OMEE consider operation and maintenance requirements in the planning and design phases. So that when the facility is finished, the owner is able to operate and maintain even complex systems with the confidence that the facility will reach or exceed its life expectancy," he said. For instance, Rizvi explained, instead of doing maintenance in response to crisis situations such as a boiler breakdown, the focus shifts to preventing the boiler breakdown through scheduled maintenance executed by appropriately trained or experienced personnel.

It is the combination of preventive maintenance and operation paired with appropriately trained personnel armed with supporting documentation that has resulted in significant improvements at military medical facilities across the United States, Rizvi said. Of the 16 facilities supported through OMEE, 14 have seen operation and maintenance costs fall well within or below the industry standard. Two facilities had costs slightly above the standard because of their very isolated locations and maintenance backlog. Rizvi credits this success to the use of the Simplified Facility Support Process, a contracting process developed by Huntsville Center using multiple award IDIQ contracts to address the shortcomings of the traditional A/E construction contracts approach.

"This process dramatically reduces time



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Transition honorees...

Col. Dennis Williamson, far right, commander of Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas, presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service to three Redstone workers June 16 for their involvement in depot transition. From left are Gary Reas, who served as deputy team leader of the transition integrated process team; Dan Kruvand, team leader; and Louise Carter, administrative assistant to the team. Control of the Corpus Christi depot and Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., has shifted from the Industrial Operations Command to the Aviation and Missile Command.

and thus the costs for implementing O&M contracts," Rizvi said. "Dramatic" may actually be an understatement. For O&M projects, the Simplified Facility Operation and Maintenance Process saves an impressive 150 days over the traditional process. Rizvi added that when applied to repair and renewal projects, the Simplified Facility Support Process demonstrates even greater savings.

"By using this process, we have saved medical facility managers 200 days on repair and renewal projects," Rizvi said. Rizvi predicts similar success with the pilot projects for Mississippi Valley Division. "We believe the OMEE methodology can and should be expanded so that the Corps' civil works projects will reap the same savings and benefits we've seen at military facilities."

According to Rizvi, in partnership with the Mississippi Valley Division, the Huntsville Center will evaluate the current O&M process at the test sites chosen by the Division; review the design intent; collect,

analyze and validate data; develop O&M documentation; and make recommendations to enhance the O&M process.

Rizvi said, the scope of the pilot test would cover a full range of OMEE activities and products. The work will include a review of staffing requirements, budget levels required to attain maximum return on the physical plant, a preventive maintenance plan, equipment inventories and assessments, and life cycle cost analysis of the equipment and facilities. According to Rizvi, the assessment will even include a comparison of the optimum maintenance budget with the actual funding levels. "We will also provide an analysis of the implications if O&M is not fully funded," he said.

The pilot test at the five Mississippi Valley Division sites is expected to be complete within seven months. Then, the Director of Civil Works at Headquarters, USACE, will review the results to determine how the OMEE methodology can be applied elsewhere in the Corps. (Corps of Engineers release)

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Photos and story by Skip Vaughn

"Bonjour, Henri."

That will forever be our rallying cry: the 44 of us who embarked this summer on a two-week European tour sponsored by the American Council for International Studies. Henri was our native French bus—or more correctly, coach—driver for the final several days.

It was an unforgettable whirlwind tour which included three days in London, three days in Paris, two days in Switzerland and two days in Germany.

We gathered Sunday morning, May 30 outside Grissom High School to board the bus to Nashville to begin our journey. The Central Trailways bus took us to the Nashville airport where we then flew to Atlanta for a transatlantic flight. We left Atlanta and arrived in London on May 31 at 7 a.m.—the English are six hours ahead of us. Temperature was in the chilly 50s.

After dinner we went to the Tower of London, the historic place where many notables of their time had been imprisoned and beheaded. That night brought a shopping excursion to the Hard Rock Cafe and to Tower Records store.

On June 1 an English tour guide led us on an educational journey through London. We got a glimpse of Kensington Palace where Princess Diana had lived; we visited St. Bartholomew, the church where 13th-century Scottish patriot William Wallace—hero of the "Braveheart" movie—had been executed; we saw St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey; and we witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. A few of us ventured to the War Rooms exhibit, a self-paced museum in the underground rooms where Winston Churchill and British military leaders had stayed during World War II bombings by Nazi Germany. That night I jogged through Hyde Park, a large recreational park where many people play soccer on the grass or use the surrounding bike paths throughout the day and night.

A 2 1/2-hour coach excursion June 2 took us to the Bath, an excavated bath house from the Roman Empire. The 2,000-year-old facility was discovered in the 1880s.

We rode to the Stonehenge, a wonder from prehistoric times. The large blue-stone pillars—the smallest weighing 45 tons—are situated together in an oval shape in open pastureland. The sun shines on it differently during the various seasons. Perhaps it was a calendar used 5,000 years ago. No one will ever know for sure. We later visited Salisbury Cathedral which houses one of only four original copies of the Magna Carta.

On June 3 we visited Windsor Castle, the home of British royalty for centuries. The Royal Family still lives there when they're not at Buckingham Palace or abroad. We took the Eurostar—the world's fastest train—to Paris.

After dinner in Paris, we rode the subway to the Champs d' Elysees where we saw the Arc de Triomphe. It's a wonder there aren't more traffic accidents the way the French motorists circle this monument in no apparent order.

On June 4 our Paris tour guide took us to the Notre Dame Cathedral. We were walking to a restaurant for lunch when I got separated from the group so I took a taxi back to the hotel. The rest of the group went on to a museum. That night we all went to the Eiffel Tower where most of us rode the elevator to the top.

A local strike prevented us from entering the Louvre. We did go to the basement area

where we saw many impressive photographs on display for an annual photo contest. We visited a perfume museum and then went shopping in the busy downtown area. We reassembled outside an opera house and rode our coach to the beautiful Palace of Versailles. This is where Louis the XIV lived outside Paris.

We returned to our Paris hotel and took a late-night, illumination ride by coach through downtown. We saw Paris at night including the famous monuments and the outside of the tunnel under which Princess Diana died in a car crash.

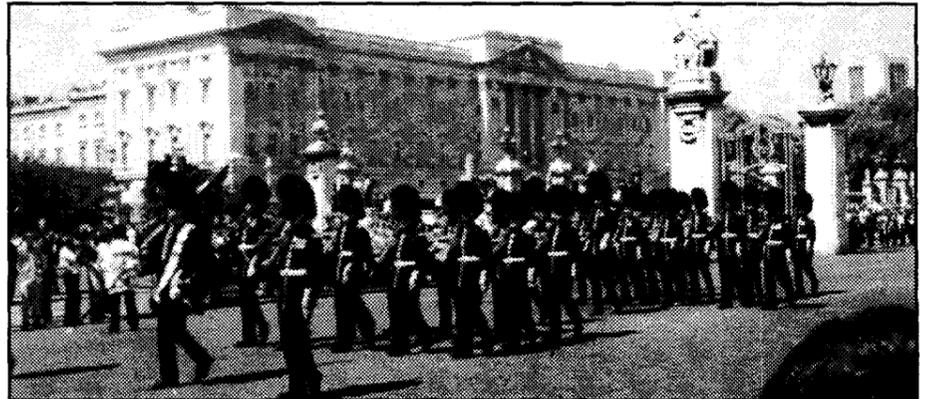
On June 6 we crossed the border to Switzerland where we spent the night in the resort town of Engelberg. The next morning brought an excursion to Mount Titlis where a ski lift took us to the snowy top for sightseeing. That afternoon we rode to Luzern for more sightseeing and shopping.

We rode the next morning to Germany where we first visited one of the many castles. We saw downtown Heidelberg and checked into a hotel there.

On June 9 we rode to a ferry that would take us on a leisurely trip between German towns. We saw the famous Loreley Mountain, whose sweeping yellow brush actually resembled the blonde hair of a mythical

lady who was the subject of a poem. After returning to Heidelberg, we did some final shopping before the next morning's trip home from Frankfurt airport.

At the end of our nine-hour flight to Atlanta, one of the many Grissom students in our group couldn't resist one last: "Bonjour, Henri." We all laughed.



CHANGING OF GUARD— The British guards march to music outside Buckingham Palace.



PREHISTORIC MYSTERY— At the 5,000-year-old Stonehenge, large blue-stone pillars—the smallest weighing 45 tons—are situated together in an oval shape in open pastureland. Was this perhaps a prehistoric calendar?



CASTLE— Remnants of castles like this are commonplace in Germany.



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• **Oldsmobile Scramble**— The Oldsmobile Scramble will be July 10. This tournament is open to all authorized users of the Redstone Golf Course; players must have USGA handicap that can be verified. The entry fee is \$50. This is a qualifying round to go to the sectionals held at Burning Tree on Aug. 6. If your team wins at sectionals, you may advance all the way to Orlando, Fla. Registration ends July 2. Call 883-7977 for more details.

• **Mens/Womens championship**— The Mens and Womens Handicap Championship will be July 31-August 1 at Redstone Golf Course. Free beverages will be offered after each day's play. A barbecue chicken dinner will be available Aug. 1. Registration ends July 23. The handicap championship is open to all authorized users, and the cost is \$40. For more information, call the Redstone Golf Course 883-7977.

• **Arts and crafts classes**— From basket weaving to woodworking, the June Hughes Art Center has all that you need. Classes for June and July include: Oil painting, June

29 at 5:30 p.m. and July 6, 13, 20, 27 at 5:30 p.m.; Stepping stone class, June 23, 30 at 6 p.m. and July 7, 14, 21, 28; Acrylic painting, June 23, 30 at 5:30 p.m. and July 7, 14, 21, 28; Intro to basket weaving, July 8, 15, 22 at 5:30 p.m.; Wood safety class, June 24 at 5:30 p.m. and July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 at 5:30 p.m.; Painted flower pots, June 26 at 11 a.m.; Open basket workshop, July 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Open workshop for painting classes, July 10, 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advance sign up is requested. Matting and Framing and Stained Glass Panel Classes are available by appointment. Call 876-7951 today. Hours of operation include Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

• **Auto skills center**— With the weather already topping record temperatures, now may be the time to visit the Auto Skills Center to service your air conditioner. It's the "best deal in town," \$25 plus freon. Diagnosis and troubleshooting also provided by the trained and knowledgeable staff. The Auto Skills Center is an MWR activity where your MWR card may be used for charges. It's located two blocks west of Patton Road on Entac Circle. The hours of operation include Wednesday through Friday, 1:30-10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 955-7727.

• **Recreation Center Ticket Office**— Discount tickets are available for purchase by the entire Redstone community for local

and regional attractions, theme parks and sporting events. The Recreation Center Ticket Office is located in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 1:30-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 876-4531. Regular tickets sold include Disney World, Six Flags over Georgia, Dollywood, Dixie Stampede, Point Mallard, Gatorland, U.S. Space and Rocket Center and more.

• **Challenger bingo**— The entire Redstone community is invited to play bingo at the Challenger. Bingo hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 6:45-9:45 p.m., and Sunday, 1:45-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 837-0750.

• **Outdoor recreation**— Campers, boats, fishing equipment and more are available to rent at Outdoor Recreation, building 5132 on Sportsman Drive. For more information, call 876-4868 or stop by today.

• **Soldatenstube**— The Soldatenstube presents a German dinner buffet July 14 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11.95, and reservations are required. Come enjoy the German specialties: schitzel, knockwurst, bratwurst, smoked pork chops, sauerbraten, sauerkraut, red cabbage, German fried potatoes, German breads and apple strudel. For reservations call 881-5180 or 830-2582.... Need a place for a summer party? Why not check out the Soldatenstube's new Patio Sun Room! With seating available for up to 40 people, it is sure to be perfect for your summer get-

together. Call 830-9227 for party bookings.

• **Redstone Arsenal Club**— On July 17, the Redstone Arsenal Club will hold a special Pig Out Barbecue Buffet. The barbecue specials will include barbecue pork, barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, roasted whole potatoes, Texas toast, salad and dessert. Make your reservations today. Tickets are \$12.95 for members, and \$15.95 for non-members. In addition to the great food, entertainment will also be included. The band will play as you dine on the fine barbecue buffet. Come join us July 17 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club Pig Out BBQ Buffet. For more information, or to make reservations call 830-CLUB.

• **JOC**— Redstone Arsenal's casual bar, the JOC (Just Our Club), offers a great place to go after work hours to relax and socialize with friends. Open Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. until whenever, the JOC is located in building 114 on Hankins Road. The JOC features a big screen TV, darts, pool tables, patio court and tables. Cook your own complimentary hot dogs or hamburgers Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 830-2582.

• **Rocket Lanes Bowling Center**— It's time for summer fun at Rocket Lanes. Come take advantage of the Summer Special, \$1 per game open bowling— all summer long. Rocket Lanes is located in building 3707 on Aerobee Road. Rocket Lanes has 16 synthetic lanes, automatic scorers, a snack bar, a private party addition, and a game room. For more information, call 876-6634.

HHC AMCOM team flips over golf championship

AMCOM and Delta Company couldn't have waged a closer battle for the post golf championship.

The two teams were tied at 65 after the four-man scramble event June 11 at Redstone Golf Course. A coin flip decided the winner: AMCOM.

Delta Company finished second, and the Marines were third with 66. The event is part of the annual Commander's Cup competition.

Members of the AMCOM team included Roscoe Johnson, Hosea Johnson, Jeffrey Gabbert and Phillip Faieta.

After the team event, the post championship for individuals was held June 12-13. John Wiggington won with 71-72-143. David Thompson, of Headquarters and Alpha Company, was second with 79-79-158. Jay Walton, of Delta Company, took third with 76-83-159.

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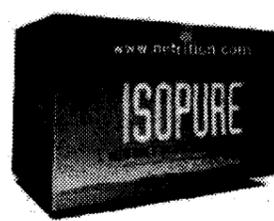
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Building healthy families...

New parent support program offers play mornings, parenting classes

By Sandy Riebeling

Most things come with instructions these days—computers, bicycles, coffee makers and even individually wrapped slices of cheese say “open here.” But when it comes to babies, new parents are on their own.

Answering the hundreds of questions and concerns from new parents is what the New Parent Support Program is all about. The program is a joint effort between the Department of Defense and J. and E. Associates, the contractor that provides the staff to the program. The staff members work in conjunction with the Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program to reach as many parents as possible on the Arsenal.

“The Army understands the unique challenges of family life in the military,” Linda Greene, registered nurse with the NPSP, said. “We provide supportive and caring services to military families who are expecting a child or who have a young child in their home.”

One of the most popular services of the NPSP is Playmornings.

“We meet here every Tuesday and Thursday morning to provide social support for parents of young children and to teach parents developmentally appropriate play,” Greene said. “It gives new parents a way to meet other parents on post, to make friends and talk about the challenges of raising children, especially within the military—the constant moving and being away from family, having their spouses

deployed, isolation.”

Playmornings offer an opportunity for parents to ask questions of the staff as well as other parents who may have older children and can understand and relate to the new parents.

“It’s a lot of fun for the children as well as the parents,” Denise Jones, administrative assistant for NPSP, said. “We become like their second family and we like that. That’s

what we’re here for.”

Playmornings average about 15 people, including children and adults. For some parents, the morning out provides them with a means for adult communication, others take advantage of it to provide social interaction for their child or children.

“This is my first time back here in about a year,” Lee MacKay, mother of four, said. “It is a really well-organized program and the kids seem to have a grand time.”

“I’ve been coming for about a year,” Pam Bane said. “It gets me out of the house and gets me with other adults. It also gives me and Matthew something to do when his older brother is in school all day.”

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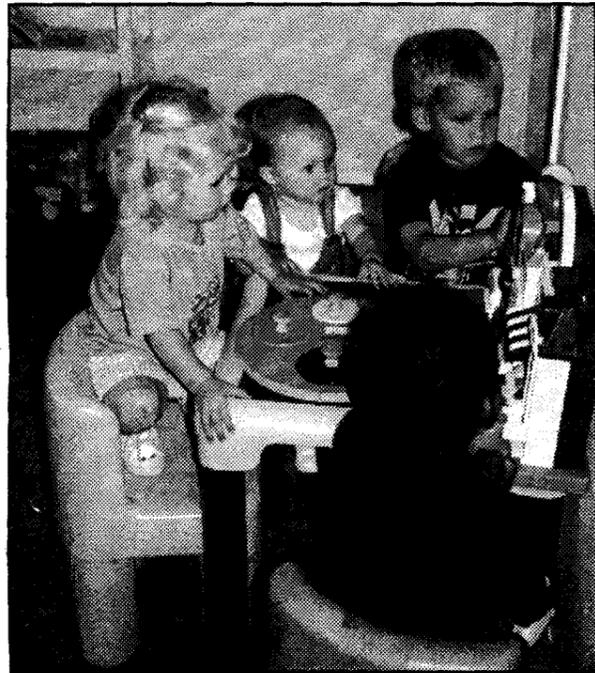


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PLAY TIME— The play table is a popular toy during play mornings. Learning to share, from left, are: Madison Bane, SyAnn Hughes, daughter of SSgt. Ronald and Laurie Hughes; Mark Bane, Madison's brother; and Jonathan Parker, son of Sgt. Jonathan and Dorothy Parker.

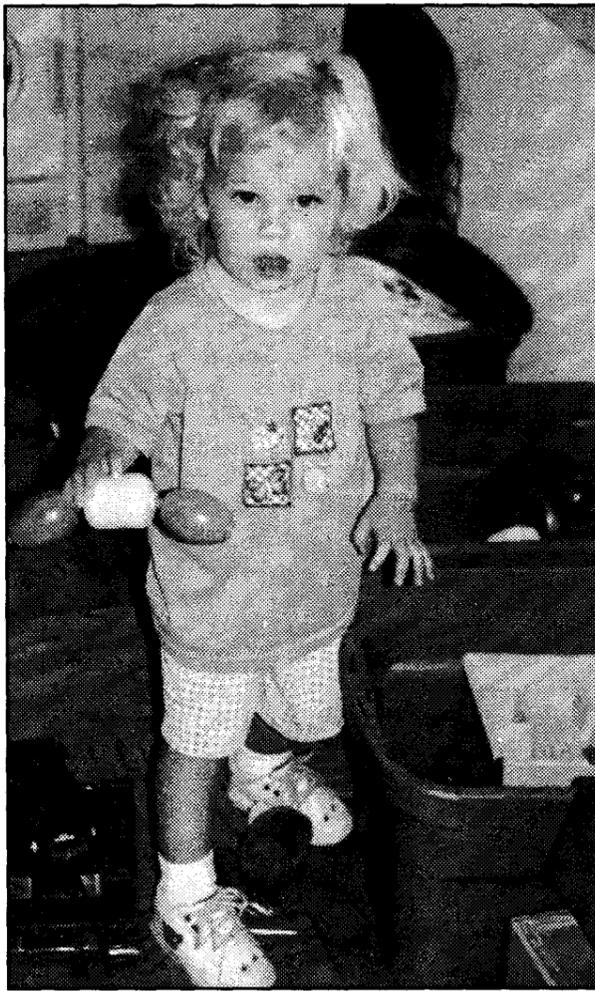


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HOW PRETTY— Madison Bane spends part of her morning at the Play House making a necklace with her colorful snap-together beads. Madison is the daughter of 1st Lt. Benjamin and Pam Bane.

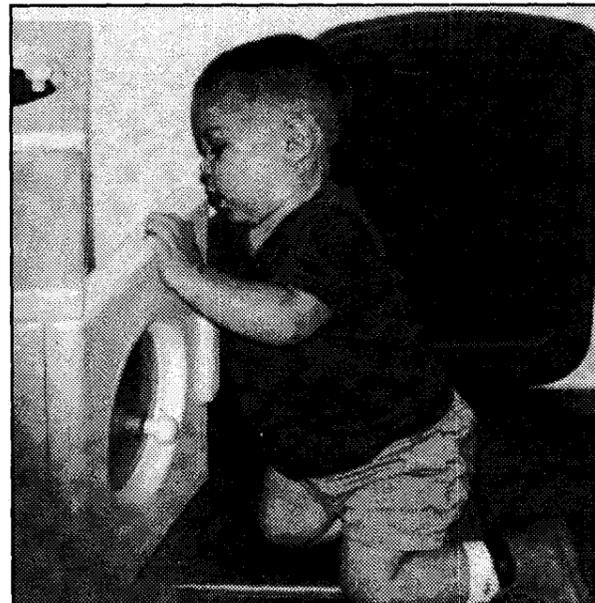


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HOUSE WORK— Laundry is one of Jonas Kelley's specialties. He is the son of Pvt. Chris and Danielle Kelley.

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United States, Russia reach pact on Russian role in Kosovo force

By Linda D. Kozaryn

HELSINKI, Finland — It was over just before midnight. International news reporters, standing by for more than 15 hours, finally got the word — U.S. and Russian defense leaders had defined Russia's role in the Kosovo security force.

After three days of intense negotiations, U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Russian Defense Minister Marshal Igor Sergeev announced they had reached an understanding. Cohen said the agreement acknowledged the stakes Russia and NATO share in Europe's future.

"It also shows that the United States and Russia can work together on important security issues," he said. "As major powers, we share a responsibility to work together for peace and stability, and we have shown that we can meet that responsibility."

U.N. Security Council Resolution 1244, passed June 10, authorized an international peace force with NATO at its core to establish a secure environment in Kosovo, thereby enabling refugees to return. KFOR, as it's known, will be made up of about 50,000 troops. It will enforce Yugoslav compliance with the military technical agreement and demilitarization of the Kosovar Liberation Army.

Under the U.S.-Russia agreement pending approval by NATO and the Russian government, about 3,600 Russian troops will serve under NATO tactical command. Russian troops will remain under Moscow's political and military control, just as other national forces remain under control of their respective national command authorities.

Under the terms of the Cohen-Sergeev agreement, 16 Russian liaison officers will serve at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Allied Forces Southern Europe and at KFOR headquarters. They will help plan and coordinate Russian activities within the NATO-led peacekeeping force.

A total of five Russian battalions with up to 2,850 troops will serve within the U.S., German and French sectors in Kosovo. A Russian contingent of up to 750 troops will man an operations base near the town of Polje and Slatina Airport at Pristina.

About 200 Russian troops are already located at the airport, which will be opened to all international forces. KFOR command will run air operations there, while Russian forces provide airfield security, ramp management, runway maintenance and other functions.

The agreement preserves the "unity of command necessary to make KFOR an effective

military force," Cohen noted in an opening statement at the June 18 press conference.

"Command and control was a key issue during our talks," he said. "Russian troops will serve within KFOR's unified command structure and under the commanders of the sectors in which they serve."

Cohen said Russia helped achieve the Kosovo peace accord so "it is appropriate that Russia now participate in the enforcement of that peace." Calling Sergeev a "tough, but fair" negotiator, he said, the Russian defense chief "balanced Russia's needs with Russia's commitment to working for a more secure Europe."

Speaking through a translator, Sergeev said the agreement "turns a new page" in Russia-NATO relations. "We have found solutions to the issues and we are satisfied with our work," he said.

Overall, a senior U.S. official said, the agreement represents a success for the United States, NATO and Russia. It defines Russia's role in Kosovo, and in a much broader sense, it re-establishes Russia's ties with the alliance and the United States.

Russia froze relations with NATO in opposition to NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia. After signing the agreement, Sergeev said relations would officially resume when NATO's military operation was terminated. NATO officially ended Operation Allied Force June 20, after Serb forces withdrew from Kosovo. The Kosovar Liberation Army also signed a demilitarization agreement with NATO.

Acting on NATO's behalf, Cohen arrived in Helsinki, June 16, to meet with Sergeev to work out the Russian role. U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov arrived the next day to join the negotiations and help overcome some of the obstacles, a State Department official said.

Throughout nearly 40 hours of negotiations, proposals met counterproposals. U.S. officials consulted Washington and NATO allies, while Russian officials called back to Moscow. In the end, Cohen said, it all came down to the time-consuming task of agreeing to terms, and then ensuring the words used in the documents meant the same thing

in English and Russian.

"Like all big negotiations..., it was a roller coaster," a senior U.S. official later told reporters. "There were times we thought we were never going to finish, and at times we thought we were within a few minutes of finishing." (American Forces Press Service)

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Laurie Hughes has also been bringing her only daughter, SyAnn, for about a year.

"I discovered the program when I drove by and saw a sign on the lawn," Hughes said. "It's great. I can have adult conversations with other parents and SyAnn gets interaction with kids her own age."

Playmorning, along with most of the other services NPSP has to offer, is conducted in their administrative building "The Playhouse" at 1220-B LaCrosse Drive, in the housing area near the Post Exchange.

Other services include parenting classes, conducted quarterly and infant care classes, as the need arises.

"Our parenting classes provide 'hands-on' information for parents to make informed, responsible decisions about their toddlers and young children," Greene said. "We answer questions and can offer referrals to other services on post."

Infant classes teach basic skills, wash-

ing, changing and feeding newborns, along with parenting tips and information that helps parents understand the newborn's world.

Home visits is another service provided by the program, geared to individual family needs.

"Sometimes we do home visits because both parents are not available to come to classes, yet they still need the information," Greene said. "We come into the home, address any needs the family is aware of and even help them to discover what their needs are and how to best help them. It may be a referral to another service on post or maybe something we can provide."

"Our goal is to support all our military families—to build healthy families, promote safety, to educate and give parents confidence in their own skills," Greene said.

All the NPSP services are free and available to military families.

The next parenting class will begin June 28 and run for six weeks. Free child care will be provided. To register or for more information, call 876-2798.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

DOWN ON THE FARM— Matthew MacKay, son of Maj. David and Lee MacKay, passed up trucks and dinosaurs to find this treasured pony.

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Adopt a Cat month

Each spring, thousands of animal shelters across the country end up with homeless kittens due to normal breeding patterns of cats. The Greater Huntsville Humane Society is no exception. To draw attention to this, the Humane Society is joining with shelters all across the United States in proclaiming the month of June as Adopt a Shelter Cat Month. Whether potential adopters are looking for a kitten or an adult cat, they are likely to find the perfect companion at a shelter. The Greater Huntsville Humane Society is located at 2812 Johnson Road in Huntsville. Their phone number is 881-8081. The operating hours of this shelter are Tuesday - Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mr. Man quest

Samuel Brown Production is looking for men interested in participating in the ninth annual Mr. Man Premiere, held at the Redstone Arsenal Club Sept. 3. "We are looking for qualified candidates that will be guided and thoroughly trained for this event. Contestants will be competing and judged by a selected panel in the areas of style, finesse, personality, performance and sincerity. So if you possess these qualities and have the courage to show what a true gentleman should project, call 233-4702 or 650-7736," a prepared release said.

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 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.

Missile conference

The second annual Army Space and Missile Defense Conference on programs, technologies and joint initiatives will be held Aug. 23-26 at the Von Braun Center. The theme is, "Preparing Missile Defense Capabilities for the New Millennium." In cooperation with the Space and Missile Defense Command the conference is sponsored by the Army Space and Missile Defense Association, the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association, and the Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association. Program coordinator Bob Darnall, of Raytheon, can be reached at 922-8100. Exhibits coordinator Bob Wilkie, from the Schafer Corp., can be reached at 721-9572 (ext. 210). Jodi Weiner 837-5933 is handling

administrative details. Terrell Downs 828-0091 is organizing the Aug. 23 golf tournament.

Alcoholics anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For more information, call the AA central office 885-0323.... The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Self-help center

The Self-Help Center, building 3500, will be closed on July 3.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Community at Bicentennial

Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m., followed by either a communion service or mass at noon. There will be a Latin mass at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Health fair

Fox Army Health Center is pleased to announce a Health Fair, for military eligible beneficiaries off all ages, Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Surgery Clinic. A physician will perform testicular exams for men and breast exams for women. Beneficiaries can also have bone density and body fat measurements, blood pressure checks and receive information on health issues. Classes will be available on stress management. No appointment is necessary, just walk into the surgery clinic. For more information call 876-4228 or 842-0196.

Rocket survey

The Public Affairs Office is conducting a readership survey of the Redstone Rocket. This will be your chance to give your opinions about the "Redstone Rocket" newspaper. Use this opportunity to tell us what you like the most, the least, and what you would change. Tell us how we can do a better job keeping you informed. We will ask you to take a few minutes to complete the survey, which will be posted on the Intranet's WEB Redstone Arsenal's homepage under the "What's New" section. Survey results will be compiled and reported in an upcoming issue of the Redstone Rocket and on the WEB. If you have any questions, call Margaret Banish-Donaldson 842-0558.

Parenting classes

The New Parent Support Program is offering free parenting classes starting June 28. The classes will be held at the NPSP "Playhouse" at 1220-B LaCrosse Drive and will run for six weeks. Free child care will be provided. To register or for more information, call Linda Greene 876-2798.

Commissary news

The Commissary will be closed July 4-5 in observance of Independence Day. It will reopen July 6.

Volunteers wanted

The Thrift Shop is putting out a call for volunteers to work in the store. Youths are encouraged to donate their time, also. Earn volunteer hours and receive a letter of recommendation for future jobs. All interested volunteers, please call Sheila Thorongeau, manager, 881-6992 after 9 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for more information.

Cost workshop

The Systems Engineering and Production Directorate will

hold a "Workshop on Total Cost of Ownership Reduction Initiatives" July 27-28 at the Sparkman Center. Presentations will focus on the various initiatives that have been established at DoD, Army and AMCOM level to assist the project manager in achieving reduced cost of ownership. There is no charge for this workshop; and contractor participation is encouraged. The overall administration of the workshop, including registration, is being provided by the University of Alabama-Huntsville Systems Management and Production Laboratory. For more information, call the workshop hotline 890-6343 ext. 223; or visit the workshop's website at: <http://smaplab.ri.uah.edu/tcow/>.

Blues night

The R.E. Nelms Elks Lodge 977, at 1313 Pulaski Pike, will present a night of blues featuring Quinn Golden Rhythm & Blues Band at 9 p.m. July 3. For more information, call 534-9701.

AMCOM ceremony

The parking stalls directly in front of building 5300 will be blocked off to accommodate VIP parking, for the AMCOM Change of Command July 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. Sparkman employees who normally park in this area will be asked to move their cars prior to 3 p.m. The command appreciates all employees' cooperation during this week of showcasing "Team Redstone."

Blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 1 at the parking lot across from building 3303. This event is sponsored by Missile Systems Training Department, OMMCS. The Red Cross mobile van will be located in the parking lot that day. For information call SSgt. Richard Gomez 876-6751.

Casual lunch symposiums

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government announced a summer series of "Casual Luncheon Symposiums." The symposiums will be held in the Sparkman Center building 5309, room 9128. These sessions will start promptly at 11:20 a.m., so attendees are advised to arrive around 11 a.m., in order to beat the crowd in the buffet line. These symposiums are open to all government employees. Scheduled speakers include: June 24, Larry Jones, president of NFFE, subject: "Why this Union"; and June 28, Jim Brothers, president of AFGE, subject: "Why this Union." With a soon to be held election, both unions will be vying to win exclusive representational rights for AMCOM employees. Come out to hear what they have to say.

Thrift Shop update

Interviews for the assistant manager position were held June 17 and June 22. The previously published interview date of June 28 was a misprint. The Thrift Shop manager's job is no longer available and interviews will not be conducted. For more information, call Sheila Thorongeau 881-6992.

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LOGSA workers

In last week's issue of the Redstone Rocket, LOGSA was inadvertently omitted from the list of Team Redstone organizations eligible to receive badges for free admission to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. The Space and Rocket Center has been notified and the error corrected. Should further problems arise call Jim Bowne, Public Affairs Office, 955-9173.

Found item

A gray Cannondale bike pouch was found June 17 at the intersection of Mills and Neal Roads. The owner should call Maj. Mike Hummel 955-6823.

Parents council

Join the Redstone Arsenal Parent Advisory Council for pizza at 11 a.m. June 29. The monthly PAC meeting will be held in the Activity Room of the Bicentennial Chapel and is open to anyone with a child enrolled in a child or youth services program on the Arsenal.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. July

8 at Trinity Personal Growth Center, Airport Road. Frank Arcari, National ASMC, is to speak on "ASMC certification program for comptrollership personnel." Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 non-members. For reservations call Janet Siersma 955-3890.

Football referees

The North Alabama Football Officials Association is looking for new members to join the fun of being a high school football referee. The season is just around the corner; and to become a football referee attend the season's first meeting at 8 p.m. July 11 at the Red Cross building on Washington Street. For more information, call Mark 722-2828 or Randy 830-5807.

Post Exchange news

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours July 5: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Anthony's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4-5; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop building 3479, closed.

Preparing for Y2K...

Don't hoard, you'll be able to buy groceries during year 2000

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON— "We'll keep selling groceries, no matter what the year 2000 brings," a Defense Commissary Agency spokesman said.

Herb Greene of the agency public affairs office said the defense grocer is working on fixing the so-called Year 2000 computer bug at all 294 commissaries worldwide. "We don't expect major problems," he said. "There may be a few embedded microchips we miss that won't allow us to open a time lock, for example, but we believe we've caught most of the problems."

The Year 2000 problem, nicknamed "Y2K" and "millennium bug," refers to a past computer industry practice of writing years with just two digits — 1999 would be "99." Because of this digital shorthand, on Jan. 1, 2000, some computer systems and equipment that use microchips might read "00" as "1900." This error could generate more inaccurate data and even cause systems to shut down. Computer systems that won't handle the year change correctly must be fixed or replaced. Systems that will work correctly are called "Y2K-compliant."

The commissary agency has been working on Y2K fixes since it became aware of the potential problem several years ago, Greene said.

Agency specialists identified mission-critical systems early and will have them all Y2K-compliant by October, said Stanton H. Ferguson Jr., the DeCA Year 2000 program manager. Mission-critical systems are those that allow the agency to sell groceries, to restock and to pay ven-

dors, he said. DeCA has completed testing of the integrated scanning system to ensure it will work after Jan. 1, 2000, officials said.

The agency has also worked with credit card and debit card providers to ensure these services will continue to be available to the 11 million customers worldwide.

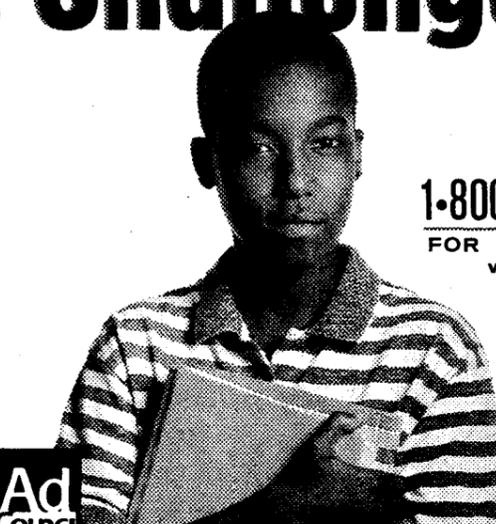
The agency has also considered that others may not be as far along in stomping out the millennium bug. "Contingency plans have been developed to provide detailed procedures for unanticipated Y2K disruptions and to provide for continuity of operations should the unexpected occur," Ferguson said. "Uninterrupted power sources in the stores provide back-up electricity. [This will] ensure registers and electronic payment systems continue to operate."

Agency employees are checking into all other areas of the stores to ensure everything is Y2K-compliant. This includes fire and security alarms, refrigeration monitoring systems and telephone systems. Officials are fixing or replacing systems as needed.

DeCA works with thousands of vendors worldwide. Officials are also working with suppliers to ensure the interface between the agency and the vendors continues to operate in 2000.

Bottom line, said officials, is that servicemembers do not need to run out and stockpile groceries. "We've worked through hurricanes, floods and all sorts of natural disasters," Greene said. "Our people are committed to getting groceries to military people. We'll continue to do so." (American Forces Press Service)

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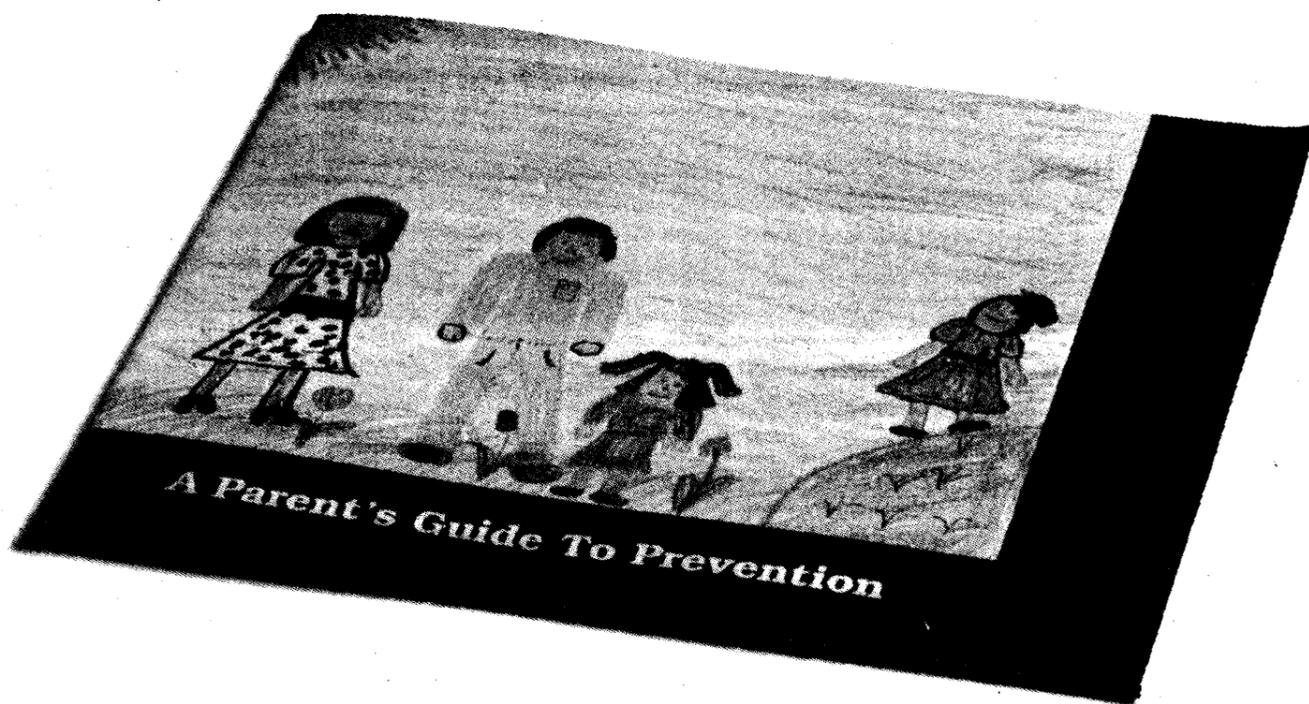
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