

# Redstone Rocket

VOL. 50 No. 22

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL

June 6, 2001

## PS: Happy 50th birthday

*Monthly magazine uses comic book format to give preventive maintenance message*

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

Connie Rodd wears more clothes than she used to. Otherwise, she hasn't changed much. Neither has MSgt. Half-Mast.

They're the two original characters of

PS magazine which turns 50 years old this month. The monthly publication for soldiers in the field still uses a comic book style to convey technical information on preventive maintenance.

"Our target audience is soldiers who operate and maintain Army equipment," Jerry Hill, the editor for PS magazine, said. The publication, which started in June 1951, is produced by the Logistics Support Activity.

Several different artists have drawn the

cartoons during its 50-year history beginning with Will Eisner. Now in his 80s and

See Birthday on page 13

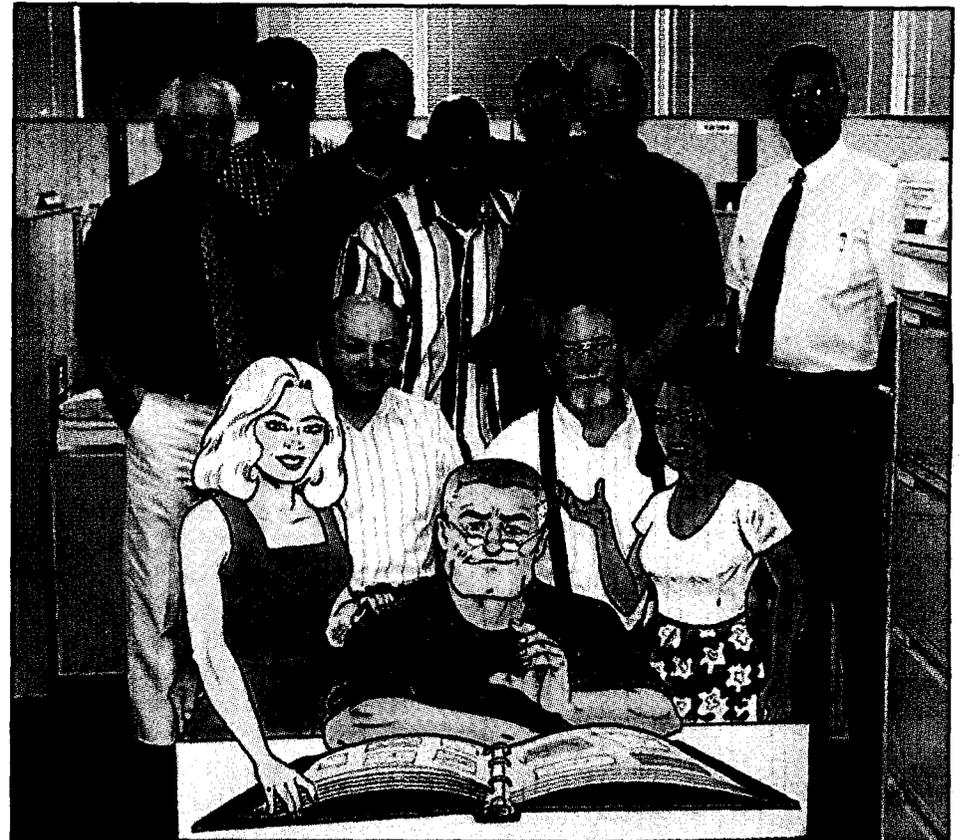
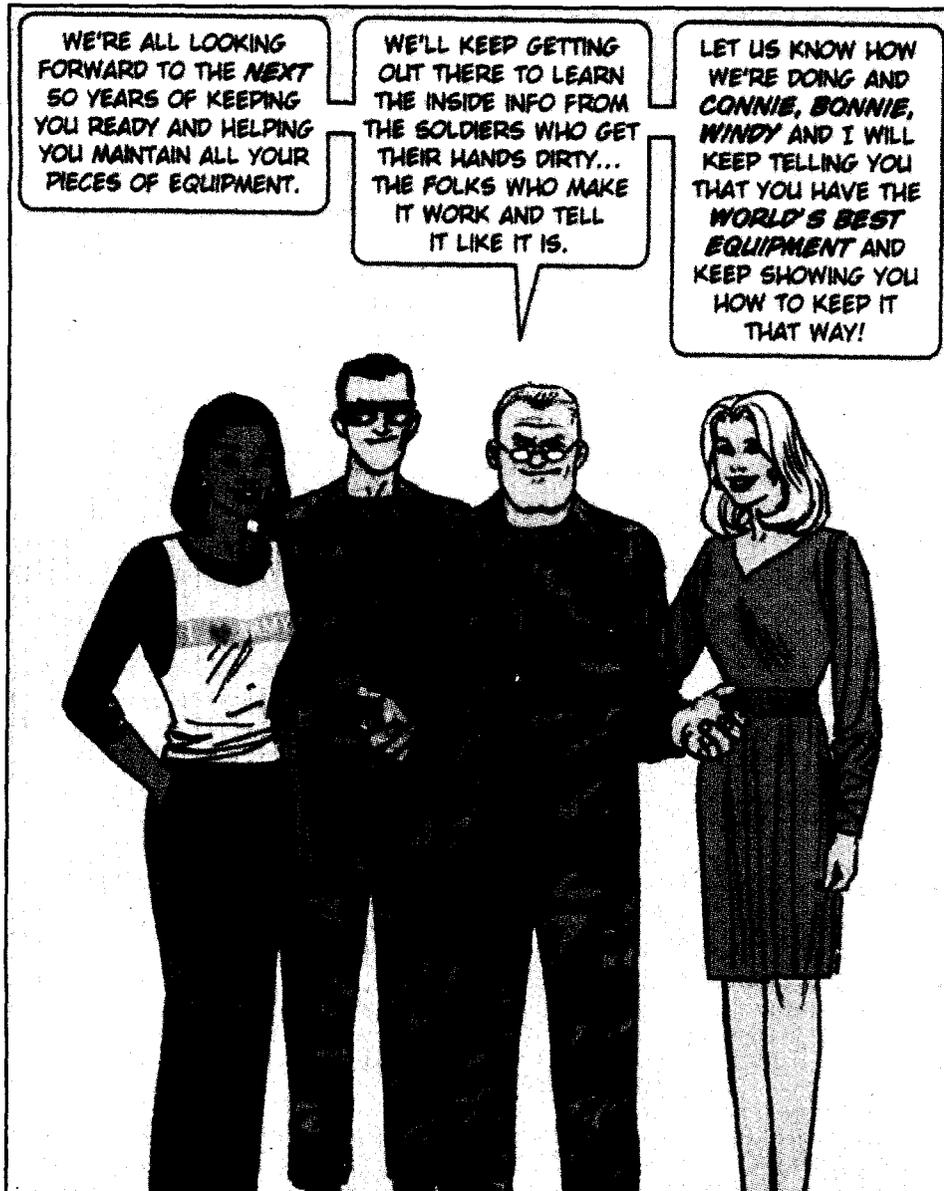


Photo by Skip Vaughn

**MAGAZINE STAFF**— Some members of the PS staff gather with cartoon characters from the magazine. Kneeling, from left, are Richard Jukes and Stuart Henderson. Standing are Jerry Hill, Bruce Cotton, Dan Andree, Frank Chase Jr., Glen Adams, Ray Hanson Jr. and Ken Crunk.

## Magazine has goal of giving best maintenance information

PS MAGAZINE, JUNE ISSUE EXCERPT

This issue of PS marks our 50th anniversary as the Army's preventive maintenance monthly magazine. PS hit the field in June 1951 to help our troops take better care of their equipment. Today in June 2001, PS still gives soldiers the best

maintenance information available.

The concept of PS actually began in World War II with Army Motors, the Army's field maintenance magazine. It was in Army Motors that PS' two most prominent characters, MSgt. Half-Mast and Connie Rodd, first appeared.

See Goal on page 14

Missile school commandant retiring

End of days

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Security guard named best officer

Big thumbs up

6

Division chief dabbles in eggery

Egg-cellent hobby

15

# World War II memorial hits heartstring with local soldiers

Monument in Washington, D.C. planned for completion by 2004

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

Many members of the local community believe a lasting tribute to World War II veterans is long overdue.

President Bush recently signed a bill authorizing veterans of World War II to have a standing memorial in Washington, D.C.

The memorial, first proposed in 1993, will become reality by 2004. It will commemorate the sacrifices World War II veterans and their families endured during a pivotal period in our nation's history.

But some fear that it might be too late for many veterans who sacrificed in that war. The Veterans Administration estimates that more than 1,000 World War II veterans die nationwide every day. It is estimated that 6.4 million Americans served in World War II, which the United States entered on Dec. 7, 1941. About 4.9 million are alive today, but the number is declining rapidly.

And many of those servicemembers who survived World War II eventually settled in the Huntsville area. As of 1999 there were more than 24,500 veterans and retirees living in Alabama, with more than 18,000 in the Tennessee Valley.

Last year the Redstone Arsenal Military Honor Team performed 245 burials of veterans and retirees. This year the count was up to 112 by May. And most of those honors were conducted for World War II vets, according to Jean Manley, casualty assistance clerk.

"It's not hard to do the math," she said. "You can tell by the dates that many of them fought in World War II." Veterans of World War II are now in their 80s, Manley added.

**'Why they have not already built a memorial for World War II, I'll never know.'**

— James T. Murphy  
World War II veteran and author



Signal Corps photo

**VELLA LAVELLA—** Infantrymen of Company "I" await the word to advance in pursuit of retreating Japanese forces Sept. 13, 1943 at Stepping Stone Island on the Vella Lavella Island Front, Southwest Pacific.

In 1998 the chief of staff of the Army and the acting secretary decided that the minimum the Army is obligated to provide for military honors is a two-man team. But Redstone usually sends more.

"In all honesty the chain of command here believes that all veterans deserve more than just a two-person detail," SFC Joanna Brunson, NCO-in-charge of the Military Honors Team, said. "There are a lot of programs here on post that are supported by veterans in our community. It's all the more reason why we do more than just the minimum.

"And a lot of people today fail to realize the sacrifices that our veterans have made, especially during World War II. They are the ones who went abroad to fight a war so it wouldn't be fought here at home.

"Any type of recognition for World War II veterans is long past due," Brunson said. "A lot of these veterans are highly decorated soldiers, and a lot of people don't know that because our history of previous wars is slowly dying with them."

"I think that to the families of World War II veterans the military honors are especially important to them," Manley said. "This is something they wanted all their life."

And for SSgt. Daren Williams, a team leader with the Military Honors Team, that fact hit close to his heart.

"We performed military honors for a

World War II veteran who was a prisoner of war and who had lost both legs," he said. Williams was on a two-member team conducting honors that day because that was what the family requested, and because of shortages on the team.

"I felt he should have gotten everything," he said. "The firing detail, a soldier to play taps on the trumpet, and a flag folding detail, although the family only requested the minimum. When it came time to present the flag to the next of kin, I prayed to God that he would give me the right words."

According to Army standards, soldiers presenting the flag are only required to say, "This flag is presented on behalf of a grateful nation, as a token of appreciation for the honorable and faithful service rendered by your loved one." But Williams wanted to say more.

"I just opened my heart," he said. "I wasn't even thinking about the standard. I told her that we as a nation thanked God that he had sacrificed so much. He was a POW in a German camp. At one point he almost starved to death.

"What touched me the most was that I was in combat (in the Gulf War) and I didn't go through anything like what this man went through in combat. Those soldiers in World War II enabled us not only to not have to go through what they went through but they secured our way of life. They should have had a memorial before Vietnam even started."

See Memorial on page 3

## Patriot people receive recognition

Members of the Lower Tier Project Office received the following awards in a ceremony May 2:

**Certificates of Service—** Pat Dwyer (35 years), Larry Moore (30 years), Joseph Stegmaier (30 years), Donna Cancel (20 years), Cynthia Gurley (20 years), Gerald Skidmore (15 years), Lisa Moreland (15 years) and Peggy Bowman (10 years).

**Patriot of the Month—** Dedrick Washington (February) and Debbie Lawing (April).

**Promotion Certificates—** Pat Hopper, Joyce Marion and Tim Richmond.

**Performance Awards—** Doug Deaton, John White, Regeana Rainwater, Bob Echols, Will Grimmitt, Tim Richmond, Margaret Tipton, Geraldine Barber, Cynthia Gurley, Pam Owen, Jamie Pepper and Ellen Richardson.

**Quality Step Increases—** Ray Graham, Pat Hopper and Steven Coley.

**Special Act or Service Awards—** Wallace Miller, David Calhoun and Robert Owen.

## Redstone Rocket

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# Lincoln County dedicates Marine Corps Memorial

By Maj. SAMUEL HEPBURN  
Kilo Battery, Huntsville Marines

Huntsville's Kilo Battery Marines were invited to be the color guard and rifle team at the christening of the Lincoln County, Tenn., Memorial in Fayetteville on Memorial Day, May 28.

Under an overcast sky and frequent drizzle, more than 150 civilians and former Marines shared in the dedication of the Marine Corps Memorial to the fallen Marines of Lincoln County. The Marine Corps League of Lincoln County worked more than five years to construct the memorial that sits on the major thoroughfare in Fayetteville.

The memorial was complete with two cannons, three flag poles, five granite headstones for Lincoln County's Marines killed in action and a granite memorial dedicated to the "Perpetual memory of all past, present and future United States Marines of Lincoln County, Tenn."

Dignitaries from throughout the state attended the ceremony, including Fayetteville's mayor and the commandant of Tennessee's Marine Corps League.

"It was an honor and a privilege to participate in such a worthwhile memorial," 1st Sgt. Luther Laney, senior Marine in charge of the ceremonial detachment, said. "We were proud to do it."

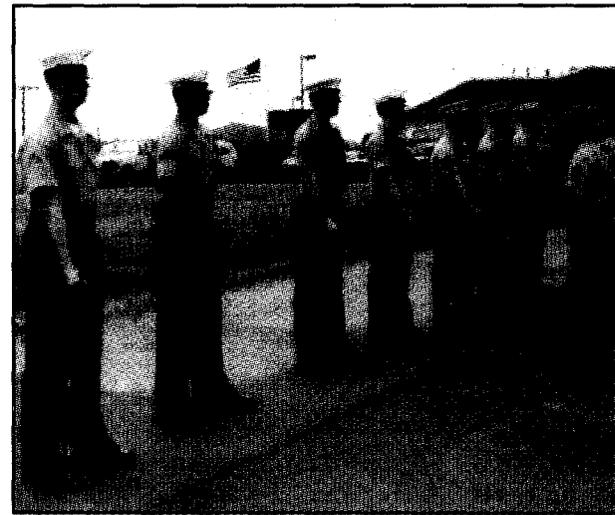


Photo by Maj. Samuel Hepburn  
**RIFLE TEAM**— Members of Huntsville's Kilo Battery Marines perform a rifle salute during the ceremony dedicating the Lincoln County Memorial. SSgt. Richard Hershman leads the team members, from left, Lance Cpl. Mark Grimes, Lance Cpl. Larry Gordon, SSgt. Michael Martin, Lance Cpl. Stephen Fussell, SSgt. James Wittkop, Sgt. Christopher Hall and Cpl. Eric Felts.



Photo by Maj. Samuel Hepburn

**TRIBUTE IN STONE**— The granite memorial is dedicated to the "Perpetual memory of all past, present and future United States Marines of Lincoln County, Tenn."

## ■ Lasting tribute to World War II deemed long overdue

### Memorial

continued from page 2

The memorial is scheduled to be completed by 2004, 59 years after the end of World War II.

James T. Murphy of Huntsville is a World War II veteran and author of "Skip Bombing," a book detailing his real life story of the war in 1942 and the stealth bombing techniques he and his comrades used against the Japanese.

"Part of the entrance into peace in this world was because of World War II," he said. "A lot of people were killed in World War II. I lost a lot of good friends. We were in a war that the Japanese had started with the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Why they have not already built a memorial for World War II, I'll never know. It should be completed in a hurry but should also be done properly. It is the best step to help those who fought in the war, and those who didn't serve in the military but were a big part of it, too."

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## Spotlight on progress

### Command implementing study's recommendations

By AL SCHWARTZ  
For the Rocket

AMCOM has developed a quick-hitting timeline to begin implementing actions from the recently released Booz-Allen & Hamilton study into the command's personnel management processes.

According to Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan there are many good ideas in the report, which if implemented quickly, will help all employees during the next round of promotions.

"I want to ensure fairness and equity is the foundation of our processes; and I want to improve communications between selecting officials and job candidates," Sullivan, commander of the Avia-

tion and Missile Command, said.

A "Quick-Hit" Integrated Process Team comprised of managers, non-managers and union representatives has been formed. The IPT will begin meeting this week. Its initial task is to thoroughly review the Booz-Allen & Hamilton report and select a variety of recommendations that can be quickly turned into action plans. The IPT will develop an overall Campaign Plan that details actions and responsible offices to implement the recommendations.

The Strategic Planning Office has the overall lead for the Quick-Hit IPT, but as actions are approved for implementation, different functional directorates may be assigned responsibility. AFGE Local 1858 will be involved throughout the overall planning process. The Campaign Plan is to be released in about 10 days.

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# Missile school commandant reflects on more than 28 years of service

**Col. Stephen Taylor  
retiring in Huntsville**

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

The leader of the missile school will begin a new life soon.

Col. Stephen Taylor, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and commander of the 59th Ordnance Brigade, is retiring after 28 and a half years. In a ceremony June 29 at 9 a.m., Col. David Hafele will succeed him.

"I don't see my retirement as an end to my military service," Taylor said. "I see it as a different phase of service to my country, the military and civilians. It's just a change of uniform and a change of job."

Taylor said it's easy to remember why he's stayed in the Army so long.

"All I have to do is look around the wall at the various plaques and mementoes from previous assignments and to remember people and faces and specific events," he said. "I think that's the heart of what I have enjoyed about the Army—the people."

And that's been the focus of his command philosophy during his three years at Redstone.

"I consider myself a people person," he

said. "I talk, I listen and I enjoy ensuring that people grow to take challenges and to be successful. If I were to encapsulate what I have enjoyed the most it would be the people I have associated with, both the military and the civilian, for the past 28 years."

Past assignments include platoon leader of tank and maintenance platoons at Fort Ord, Calif.; commander, 24th Ordnance Company, Fort Stewart, Ga.; aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, Huntsville; assistant inspector general, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army, Heidelberg, Germany; ammunition staff officer, Army Materiel Command, Alexandria, Va.; logistics program analyst, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army, the Pentagon; commander, 84th Ordnance Battalion, Muenchweiler, Germany; and chief, Ordnance branch, Officer Personnel Management, Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria.

The assignments have given him professional and personal satisfaction, according to Taylor. "And to a lesser degree the Army has provided me and my family the opportunity to see parts of the world we otherwise might not have seen," he said. "My first son was born in Germany; being there was rewarding both



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

**COMPLETING CAREER—** Col. Stephen Taylor, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, is to become a civilian June 29.

professionally and personally.

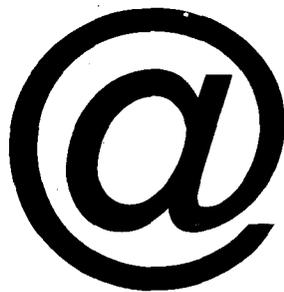
"Retiring is going to be hard, probably harder than I realize right now. But the blow is somewhat softened because I know that every organization needs new blood and new ideas from time to time.

This is a good time for OMMCS and the brigade to see that new blood."

Taylor and his wife, Becky, plan to stay in Huntsville. "I have no firm plans right now (for future employment), but I know

See Taylor on page 5

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## Retiring commandant has mixed feelings

### Taylor

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something will come up and I will continue to bring significant contributions to another organization somewhere here in Huntsville," he said.

"I think for success in the military or any endeavor one needs to be a good listener, and needs to be genuine with relationships with others and most of all treat people with respect. There are times that decision makers don't always agree with proposals and recommendations but we must never forget that the foundation of sound leadership is having respect for others.

"On my wall I have a plaque which asks the question, 'What have you done for the soldier today?'" he said. "I think that phrase summarizes my philosophy on leadership and command. We are here for the soldiers and the civilians and we should never lose sight of that. All of our decisions should be based with that phrase in mind."

Taylor said he looks forward to leaving decisions to others now, but not without a little sadness and regret.

"After three super years it's going to be

hard to step down as commandant of this school, but I know that the staff and personnel of this school and brigade will continue to excel and will continue providing quality service for everyone that walks through the school doors," he said.

Taylor hopes to make his transition from the Army as smooth as possible.

"I look forward to this transition with a sense of excitement and to a lesser extent with just a bit of fear," he said. "Although for the past 28 years I've been taking new job assignments it's always been under the umbrella of the Army. My children are grown so they won't feel the level of impact of not being in the Army like Becky and I will. We look forward to establishing roots in this community.

"As an individual and on behalf of the organization I know that change is often feared, but personally and on behalf of the organization I know that change can also be good.

"So as I look back, particularly on the last three years, it's with happiness and sadness. I want to assure everyone that my thoughts and best wishes for success will continue for years to come. And don't be surprised to see my smiling face around post and in the community for years to come."



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Wednesday, June 6

0700 - 0800	<b>Breakfast and Registration</b>
0800 - 0830	<b>Welcome and Introduction</b>
0830 - 0915	<b>Redstone Arsenal, The Electronic Target</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. H. Monty Hill, Information Assurance Team Leader</i> AMCOM LCIRT
0930 - 1015	<b>One Guy's View of Security</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Keith Rhodes, Chief Technical Officer</i> General Accounting Office
1045 - 1145	<b>Army Information Assurance Program</b> <i>Presented by: LTC (Ret) Roy Lundgren</i> DISC4
1315 - 1400	<b>Foreign IO Threat</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Steven Stigall</i> Office of Technical Information
1415 - 1500	<b>Intrusion Detection Systems 101</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Fred Kerby</i> NSWC Dahlgren

Thursday, June 7

0800 - 0830	<b>Breakfast</b>
0830 - 0915	<b>BMDQ Panel Presentation - Homeland Defense IA/CND</b> <i>Moderated by: H. Monty Hill, Information Assurance Team Leader, AMCOM LCIRT</i> Panel Members: John Sarkesain, BMDQ; Denny Poindexter, Former Head of Information Assurance, BMDQ; Dr. Norm Howes, Senior Scientist/Researcher, Institute of Defense Analysis (IDA)
0930 - 1015	<b>Biometrics</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Phillip Loranger, Director, Biometrics Management Office</i> DISC4 Information Program Office
1045 - 1130	<b>Integrated IDS Tools</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Steven Carey</i> AMCOM LCIRT
1300 - 1345	<b>Collaborative Defense: Using Business Alliance Across Large Networks</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Dennis Poindexter</i> Former Head of Information Assurance, BMDQ, Currently with EDS
1400 - 1445	<b>ADP Security and Desktop Publishing</b> <i>Presented by: Mr. Ronald Hackett</i> DIA
1500 - 1600	<b>Cyber Crime/Threat</b> <i>Presented by: The FBI</i>

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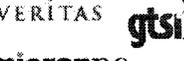
























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# Security guard named Officer of Year

*Optimist Club rewards officer's service to community, children*

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

Just as surely as he gives a thumbs up to the people he allows to pass through the Arsenal's gates, a Redstone security guard got the thumbs for his community service when he was named Officer of the Year.

Robert McJunkins received the county-wide award from the Optimist Club of Greater Huntsville at a banquet May 14. Maj. Dave Dunn, provost marshal at Redstone Arsenal, nominated him for the award.

"It was well deserved. He's an outstanding security officer out here and the award was well deserved," Dunn said. "It was based on his community service and his work with children during off-duty hours as well as the outstanding work he does here as an officer."

McJunkins, who has worked for Redstone for 20 years, spends much of his free time volunteering with the Jaycees. He also works at the Von Braun Center as "yellow shirt security."

"It's a lot of fun working with the Jaycees. I have a lot of good memories of haunted houses and the food banks," McJunkins said. "I still do Panoply on the side and the Big Spring Jam. I like going to the different concerts and shows, but the people that you meet—I enjoy that the most."

Meeting people is also what he enjoys most about being a security guard on the Arsenal. He explained that there are some



Photo by Beth Skarupa

**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK**— Robert McJunkins, a Redstone security guard, gets ready to patrol the Arsenal. He was named Officer of the Year in recognition of his community service.

people he says "hi" to or those he can make conversation with, but they all know his thumbs up.

"No matter what they do, they always know that," he said, demonstrating the thumbs up gesture. "They know it's OK to come through the gate when I do that and

wave them through with a smile. It's a lot of fun. You learn a lot and you deal with different people every day. And the people here, we work together as a team. I try to give half-and-half here and there. You just have to give back what you get."

McJunkins has an enthusiasm for the

Arsenal that he says comes from his parents. He lived right outside of gate 2 when he was growing up. His father was in the Army and worked as a game warden here while his mother worked in the Post Exchange. McJunkins served in the Army himself for eight years at Fort Carson, Colo., until he was discharged for medical reasons. He lives in Union Hill now.

"It's a quiet neighborhood on top of the mountain. I came back to Alabama because I liked the hills and the trees. I love to go blackberry picking here and to make blackberry cobbler," he said.

He considers getting the Officer of the Year award a highlight of his career. He never expected to get it but he said his kids are "really proud of their dad"; they were just ecstatic because he won the award. He has three teen-age children.

"I was really surprised (I won). After they presented the award I had to get up and say a few words and I was tongue-tied. I couldn't say very much," McJunkins said. "I was rather quiet when I received the award, but I wanted to say something about Major Dunn. I think he's really a good guy."

McJunkins added that he has enjoyed his time working with the public and with the military. His philosophy is that you just have to do things for other people because you get so much from it.

"You have to give back what you get because as you give back, people give you a lot—friendship, courtesy, a part of just knowing them and of them knowing you. That's why you try to be as courteous as possible with the public," he said.

Byron Burnett - General Manager  
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# Redstone to gain in civilian personnel reorganization

Redstone's South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center will absorb the mission of the Southeast CPOC, located at Fort Benning, Ga., during a downsizing of the Army centers slated to begin this year. The Southeast CPOC will be closed, along with the National Capital CPOC.

The closings will affect a total of 368 employees at the National Capital CPOC at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Southeast CPOC at Fort Benning. Employees will be surveyed to determine their relocation preferences. Efforts

will be made to reassign them to the CPOC of their choice within the United States. Those who do not take the reassignment offer will be registered in the Priority Placement Program.

As a result of a November 1993 directive from the secretary of defense, the Army regionalized the delivery of personnel services by establishing 10 CPOCs, seven located in the continental United States, and three located overseas. The regional CPOCs achieved economies of

scale by performing automation-intensive functions that do not require face-to-face interaction. The Army reduced its civilian personnel work force as it streamlined civilian personnel operations through 1999.

Several outside review agencies have recommended that the Army consider further consolidation of personnel servicing. Since regionalization began in 1994, Army civilian strength has been reduced by approximately 62,000. With such a large reduction in serviced population, the Army must reduce its service centers.

In making the decision to close the Army National Capital and Southeast CPOCs, the Army also considered productivity and staff turnover issues. The five remaining continental United States CPOCs have the best vacancy fill time and customer satisfaction. Of particular concern is the fact that the Army National Capital Region has the highest employee turnover of any CPOC; 45 percent during the last year. Recruiting and retaining a high quality staff in the Washington, D.C., area has been difficult.

The two-phased plan will involve closing and moving personnel operations at the National Capitol CPOC to the Northeast CPOC at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and the North Central CPOC at Rock Island, Ill. During the second phase, the Southeast CPOC will close and its operations will be absorbed by the South Central CPOC here. The closings are expected to be complete by the third quarter of 2002.

Employees may find more information about the CPOC closures on Civilian Personnel On Line at [www.cpol.army.mil](http://www.cpol.army.mil). They may also call 1-866-748-4636.

*Editor's note: This article was adapted from an Army release.*



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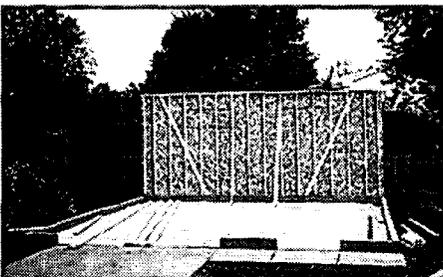
Safety Office photo

Speed bumps were recently installed in the Commissary and PX parking lot at the request of the Community Advisory Councils. "They are having the desired effect of slowing down and reducing the volume of traffic in front of the stores," Bryan Lorge, chief of installation safety division, said. "While having a beneficial effect on the speed of traffic, patrons are urged to use the crosswalks provided to enhance their personal safety and to avoid tripping over the bumps."

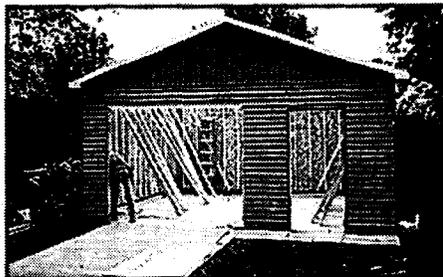
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# Top defense officials speak at logistics symposium

By EMERSON McAFEE  
Logistics symposium coordinator

During the week of May 7-11, more than 200 attendees participated in the Joint-Government/Industry Supportability Information Exchange Symposium 2001. The Bob Jones Auditorium and the Huntsville Hilton played host to the 14th version of the Logistics Support Activity's annual logistics acquisition symposium for logisticians and engineers.

The activities were opened at 1 p.m. May 7 by Maj. Gen. Daniel Mongeon, director of sustainment, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Army. After his opening presentation, "Supportability in the Army Transformation," he presented the Annual DA Integrated Logistics Support awards to the winners for the Year 2000.

One of the awards, won by the TACOM Maintainers Remote Logistics Network Team, became an inspiring and emotional ceremony with the team chief, William Lewis, having died the previous week from cancer. Accepting the award was the assistant team chief, David Kosinski, Lewis' wife, Brenda, and his parents.

Winners of the other team awards included the Land Warrior ILS Team from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and

Vehicle Intelligence from TACOM. Winning the individual awards were Gary McPherson, chief, ILS Management Branch, LOGSA; Sherilyn Keck, logistics manager, M58 Wolf, Aberdeen Proving Ground; and Stephen Johnson, PM Common Ground Station, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Keynoting the second day of activities was a trio of experts from the Office of the Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense: Louis Kratz addressing "Future Logistics Environment"; Richard Sylvester addressing the "New DOD Systems Acquisition Process" and Keith Charles addressing the "Future Acquisition Work Force." If you missed the symposium, you should investigate some of the initiatives Charles briefed concerning a way to replace the aging work force by "phased retirements."

During the symposium, three working groups were formed to address the following topics: Supportability Metrics, Use of Modeling and Simulation in the Acquisition Logistics Community, and Contract Incentives for Reducing Logistics Footprint. Recommendations from the Supportability Metrics Group will be used by the Army to develop guidance and training materials on the use of supportability metrics. The results of the Modeling and Simulation Group will be posted on the

Defense Modeling and Simulation Office web site. It is anticipated that a couple of issues which came out of the Contract Incentives Group will need to be elevated to higher levels since they involve changes to the Federal Acquisition Regulation.

Wednesday's working luncheon at the Hilton provided the opportunity for the attendees to listen to a presentation on "Mission Rehearsal and Synthetic Training" delivered by Dr. William Baylis, an engineer from Northrop Grumman.

The keynote speaker on Thursday, Anthony Butina, manager of the International Space Station Logistics and Maintenance, discussed and provided some interesting logistics aspects and real-time problems encountered with the space station. Animated clips provided interesting views of some of the equipment already being utilized on the station. As the contractor equivalent manager, Curtis Phelps, manager, product support, Boeing Company, Houston, Texas, provided interesting aspects of the space station from the Boeing perspective.

Once again, the forum perspective was utilized on the final day to keep the interest and learning level at a high level throughout the symposium. Thursday afternoon and Friday morning's agenda were filled with representatives concerned with science and new technology. Those participating included Daniel Winegrad, "Advanced Concept Technology Demonstrations"; Col. Mark Nixon, "Marine

Corps Logistics Vision and Strategy"; Joseph Manter, "The Applied Technology Council-A Process for Technology Transmission," Air Force; Lt. Col. Mark Donohue, "Army Science and Technology Program"; and Stephen Baum, "Integrated Development Environment-LPD-17" (Intergraph Government Solutions). All questions submitted by the audience were addressed by these forum participants.

There were another seven presentations from both government and industry speakers concerned with new acquisition logistics procedures spread throughout the weeklong symposium. The level of information passed to the attendees this year was beneficial to all levels of both government and industry acquisition logistics personnel. Merging of the DA ILS and GISIE symposiums appears to have been a success.

We wish to thank the corporate sponsors, Intergraph Government Solutions, Raytheon, Integrated Support Systems, Computer Sciences Corporation, Logistics Engineering, Environmental Support Services, and Millenium Data Management served as corporate sponsors for this year's symposium. Kratz was recognized for his support for the past four years as a keynote speaker and Baylis as a speaker for the past six years. Emerson McAfee was also recognized for 40 years of government service during the proceedings and for serving as the symposium coordinator for the past four years.



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# Redstone official delivers commencement for University of Tenn. Space Institute

UTSI RELEASE

TULLAHOMA, Tenn.— The University of Tennessee Space Institute has always been more about results and research than pomp and circumstance. That's perhaps best reflected on the one day pomp and circumstance are supposedly the norm, because typically only a small fraction of the UTSI students who earn their master's or doctoral degrees attend commencement.

"Why so few?" UTSI chief operating officer Dr. John Caruthers asked the audience at the institute's main auditorium May 9. "We actually graduated more this year than we have in the last four years. But most of them must be at their jobs working today. It's a sign the economy is good, particularly for engineering graduates."

Many receiving degrees are students in Distance Education Programs distributed

**'We need lots of new ideas and technologies, and we need them from a generation raised on computers — your generation.'**

— Dr. James Bradas  
RD&E Center

throughout Tennessee and the nation.

The students were treated to a compelling yet whimsical talk from Dr. James Bradas, the associate director for missile technology at the Aviation and Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center, located at Redstone Arsenal.

Bradas, the event's keynote speaker, told graduates about a dramatic evolution the Army is undertaking.

"The new Army 10 to 15 years from now will probably be very different from today's," he said. "The large conventional war the Army is designed to fight seems very unlikely now, so every facet of the Army is being reviewed to see what it needs to be. We need lots of new ideas and technologies, and we need them from a generation raised on computers — your generation."

Bradas went on to encourage the graduates to consider the Department of Defense for employment by outlining what he enjoys about his job.

"You can design stuff that blows up," he said, "and you can be a REAL rocket scientist."

Among a list of "hot jobs" he said the graduates should consider were web security specialists, technology teachers, wire-

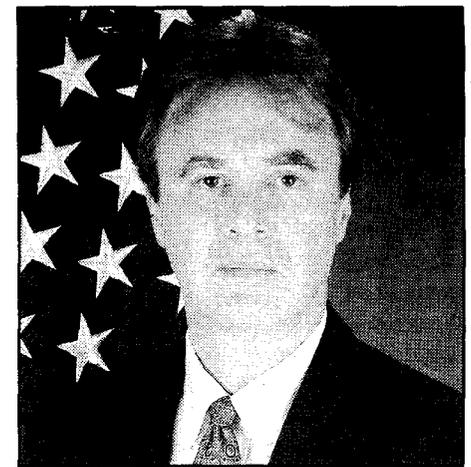
less developers and jobs in bioinformatics, robotics and technology support.

He concluded by advising the grads to continue their education, to be on the cutting edge of their chosen field, to embrace change and to keep a balance between professional and personal life.

Bradas, who was recently promoted, acknowledged it was his first commencement address.

Another first belonged to Dr. Dwayne McCay, as the former on-campus UTSI leader and current UT vice president for research and technology conferred degrees to the master's candidates and doctoral candidates attending.

Five other graduates were also part of the commencement ceremony. They had earned bachelor's degrees in engineering through a UT Chattanooga program allowing students to earn degrees locally. Earlier that morning, the graduates were



Dr. JAMES BRADAS

welcomed into the UT National Alumni Association at the annual UTSI Alumni Council honors breakfast.

Dr. Max Hailey led the celebrants as mace bearer. The Tullahoma High School Band Brass Quintet, under the direction of Atticus Hensley, performed the academic procession, national anthem, special music and recessional. Father Dexter Brewer from Winchester's Good Shepherd Catholic Church gave the invocation.

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# Annual savings bond campaign under way in June

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

It's easier to save money than you might think.

Savings bonds represent a time-tested method of investing in the future. Each year the Aviation and Missile Command conducts a campaign to increase participation in payroll deductions for savings bonds.

This year's savings bond campaign is under way in June.

"The main goal is just to have every employee contacted," Geanine Lehmann, savings bond coordinator, said. She and campaign helper Margaret Till are financial systems specialists in the Resource Management Directorate.

Employees have the option of making

allotments from their pay to go to the savings bond program. "One of the main (benefits of bonds) is tax savings when they're used for education for children," Lehmann said. "People that use the EE bonds can turn them into HH bonds and the tax is deferred."

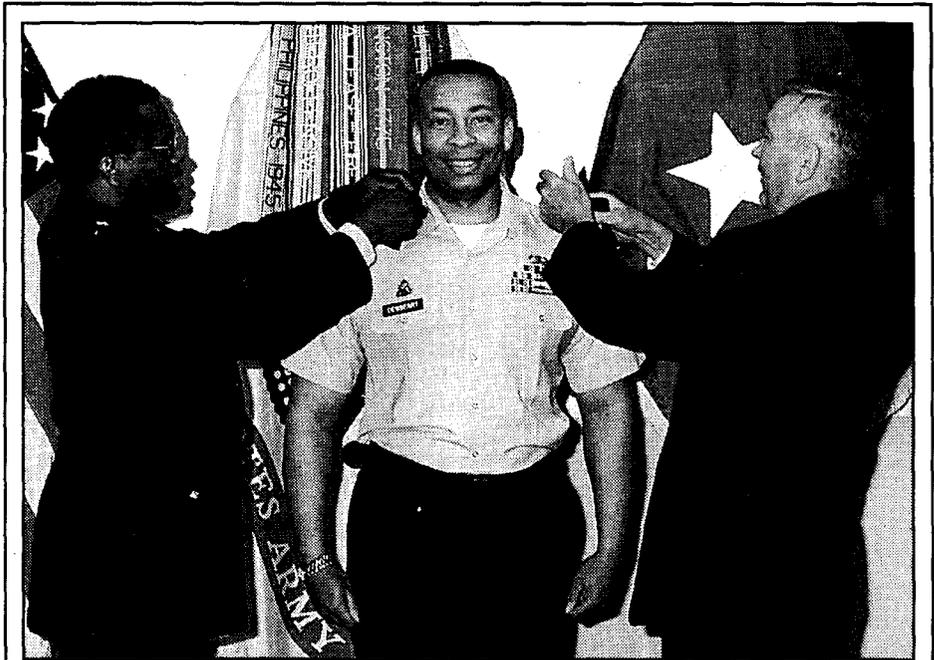
"It's an easy way to save because you can do it through payroll deduction," Till said. "The new I bonds have a 5.92 percent interest rate. That's a pretty good rate."

The interest rate changes every six months. For May through October, the Series EE bonds have an interest rate of 4.5 percent. The I bonds became available for the first time last year.

Savings bond allotment cards are available at Resource Management Direc-

torate, on the third floor of building 5300, and at the following web site: [www.savingsbond.gov](http://www.savingsbond.gov).

For more information, call Lehmann 842-7568 or Till 876-7104.



Mary Petty/ Photo Lab

## New rank

Newly-promoted Capt. Rob Dewberry, a project officer for Field Support Command-South, receives his new rank in a ceremony Friday at building 5307. Doing the honors are Brig. Gen. Jerome Johnson, left, commander of Field Support Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., and Bob Dotson, a logistics management specialist in FSC-South. Dewberry, 34, has been in the military 14 years.

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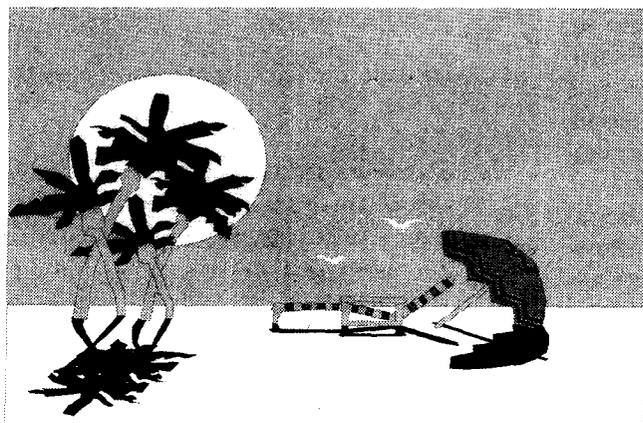
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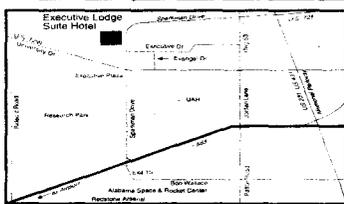
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# Bush remembers sacrifices in defense of liberty



Photo by Jim Garamone

**WREATH CEREMONY—** President Bush places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery during the Memorial Day service May 28.

By JIM GARAMONE  
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va.— President Bush remembered servicemembers who died in defense of America during a Memorial Day ceremony here May 28.

Bush, accompanied by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, said Memorial Day is a time when America tries to come to terms with the scope of the loss of those who died for America and the meaning of their sacrifice. "It always seems more than words can convey," Bush said. "All we can do is remember, and always appreciate the price that was paid for our own lives and for our freedom."

Memorial Day, he said, gives formal expression to a personal experience. "Their losses can be marked, but not measured," he said. "We can never measure the full value of what was gained by their sacrifices. We live it every day in the comforts of peace and the gifts of freedom. These have been purchased for us (by them)."

Bush also pledged to continue America's effort to account for missing servicemembers from Vietnam, Korea, the Cold War and World War II. The crowd at the Memorial Amphitheater was made up of veterans, current servicemembers and some tourists. Bush received a warm welcome from the crowd as did first lady Laura Bush, who arrived before the president and sat off to the side of the speaking platform.

In his remarks, Rumsfeld reiterated the debt America owes to those who died in defense of freedom. He said the rows of tombstones at Arlington "powerfully remind

us of the suffering and the sacrifices made to ensure our country's freedom. Here rest America's sons and daughters. They gave everything any human being could ever be asked to give so that our sons and daughters can live in liberty.

He said their sacrifices remind Americans that freedom is not free. "It is a gift selflessly purchased by others at great cost."

He said America must guard against the idea that freedom and liberty are so strong that the era of war might be past. "To some Americans, war seems unthinkable today, a relic of a savage past that has no place in a peaceful future," Rumsfeld said. He said that idea is not new. Britain felt much the same way following World War I. But war did follow.

"Now we are again at the start of a new century and once again it might be tempting to be lulled by that familiar refrain: that war is finally behind us, that international law, arms agreements, growing interdependence, liberal principles, globalization, free trade and common sense have rendered such nightmares impossible.

"But with the vastly greater power of weapons today, it would be much more than a pity to be wrong."

Rumsfeld said that is why Memorial Day is so important. If the dead could speak, he said, they would tell us that "liberty is fragile and that there are still enemies of freedom, and that with the power and reach of weapons today we must not be wrong. That we must be prepared to deter and to defend and to prevail so that future generations will not be called upon to make the same sacrifices."

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## Magazine's concept began in World War II

### Goal

continued from page 1

As the Korean War heated up, the Army needed a way to get maintenance information to soldiers quickly and in an easily-understood form. So the Army turned to Will Eisner, an artist famous for his work on the Spirit comic strip—and one of the artists for Army Motors—to design *PS*.

Eisner's creation was very similar to the one you're reading now. As a "post-script" to official Army publications, *PS* still tries to catch soldiers' attention with a mixture of comic book characters, vivid graphics and color gags, talking equipment, and informal writing. It still sends its message as clearly as possible, emphasizing pictures over words.

But, as our society and our Army have changed over these 50 years, so has *PS*.

In the early days, Half-Mast and Connie were assisted by Privates Fosgnoff and Joe Dope, two Beetle Bailey-type soldiers who were constantly screwing up. As the number of African-Americans in the Army increased, an African-American woman, Bonnie, was added to the *PS* staff in 1970.

As many retired Army maintainers can tell you, Connie and Bonnie were presented as pinups for many years. Their scanty

outfits were designed to lure male readers to the maintenance stories.

The Army decided in the 1950s that it didn't want soldiers portrayed as incompetent, so Fosgnoff and Dope were both gone by 1957. After complaints of sexism from inside and outside the Army in the early 1970s, Connie and Bonnie were transformed from pinups to modestly dressed, intelligent maintenance experts.

Other characters who have come and gone over the years include Sergeant Bull Dozier (who specialized in construction equipment) and SFC Macon Sparks (who was the *PS* ammo expert).

*PS* strives for complete accuracy so that soldiers know they can depend on the magazine's info. Most of the material in *PS* comes from writers' frequent visits to field units, where they talk with soldiers who actually operate and work on the equipment. All articles were reviewed twice by the AMC commodity command responsible for the equipment—once when written and again when words and pictures have been combined. The whole review process normally takes about four months.

From the beginning, *PS* has been written and edited by Army civilians and its art drawn by contractors. Norman Colton was the first editor from 1951-53, followed for short while by Jacob Hay. James Kidd served as *PS*' editor for almost 30 years from 1954-82 and trained the editors who



Courtesy photo

### Morale booster

Dan Ahern, center, director of community and family activities, enjoys a meal at the Bowling Center during the first organizational day May 21 for Morale, Welfare and Recreation employees and their family members.

followed him: Donald Hubbard, James Boblenz and now Jerry Hill.

Eisner drew most of the magazine's art for its first 20 years and then one of his assistants, Murphy Anderson (who also worked on the Superman, Batman and Flash comic books), did it for the next 10. Others who labored as *PS*' artists include Chuck Kramer, Alfredo Alcalá, Dan Spiegel, Steve High, Jeff Jonas, Diane Backes, Augie Scotto, Scott Madsen and Vic Scarpelli. *PS*' newest artist, Joe Kubert, drew the Sergeant Rock comic book series

for many years.

The *PS* home office was initially located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In 1955, it was moved to Raritan Arsenal, N.J., with subsequent moves to Fort Knox, Ky., in 1962, Lexington, Ky., in 1973 and to its current home at Redstone Arsenal in 1993.

What does the future hold for *PS*? The only sure thing is that as long as *PS* exists it will continue to provide soldiers the best, most up-to-date maintenance information available.

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# Empty nest syndrome results in eggery



Photo by Beth Skarupa

**EGG ENTERPRISES**— Mike Chemsak, recreation and family support division chief, displays some of his decorative eggs. He uses beads to decorate chicken and duck eggs and jewelry, braid, velvet and other materials to decorate ostrich, emu and rhea eggs.

## Redstone employee transforms eggs into keepsakes, works of art

By **BETH SKARUPA**  
Staff writer

When Mike Chemsak's children went away to college, he did what any parent with an empty nest would do — he revived his passion for eggery.

Although he has enjoyed eggery—the art of decorating eggs—for more than 30 years, the recreation and family support division chief only dabbled in the hobby until four years ago. His ingenuity was rewarded in April when one of his decorative eggs was chosen to represent Alabama in an Easter egg display at the White House.

Chemsak uses two basic styles to decorate eggs. One style involves making mosaic motif designs with beads on chicken and duck eggs and the other transforms ostrich, emu and rhea eggs into jewelry and keepsake cases or works of art using jewelry, braid, velvet cloth and other materials. He painstakingly applies the beads and decorations with glue or epoxy.

"No two of my decorated eggs are alike—each one's unique. I do everything by hand and it takes me from 6-20 hours to finish an egg, depending on the design," he said.

The egg chosen for the White House

display is a jumbo chicken egg decorated with beads and a replica of the state seal on one side and an outline of the state flag and map on the back. The criteria for a state egg is that the artist must use a chicken egg and decorate it with the pointed end up.

Chemsak submitted several prototypes to a representative of the American Egg Board before being notified that one was a winner. He and his wife Maureen, the director of career planning and placement at Athens State University, attended the grand opening of the Easter display April 9 and were given a special tour of the White House. His egg will remain part of the White House permanent collection.

With no formal art training, Chemsak taught himself how to decorate eggs. He first became interested in eggery when one of his uncles expanded on the eastern European tradition of using wax and dyes to decorate eggs for Easter by adding beads and jewelry. Once Chemsak tried his hand at this method, he was hooked.

He especially enjoys designing an egg to meet an individual's request. His custom-made eggs usually commemorate special events such as weddings, anniversaries, birthdays or retirements and often include a photograph, personal item and an engraved brass plate. He uses costume jewelry to decorate the eggs, but said he

See Keepsakes on page 16



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# Systems Acquisition, Tactical Missiles meet golf challenge.



Courtesy photo

**TEAM TROPHY**— The Deputy for Systems Acquisition is this year's owner of the trophy for the Challenge Golf Tournament held May 17.

The deputy for systems acquisition made an offer that the program executive officer for tactical missiles couldn't refuse.

The result was a challenge golf tournament between their organizations.

On May 17 at Redstone Golf Course, teams from DSA and PEO Tactical Missiles competed in the first Challenge Golf Tournament with a two-man scramble format.

"Unfortunately they only had 18 (players) and we had 58. Eighteen players were in nine teams. And we took our best nine team scores. That's how we calculated winners and the losers," tournament organizer Dan Parker of DSA said. "Hopefully next year they'll field 30 teams and we'll field 30 teams which would be 120 players. That's the goal."

The true goal was to foster camaraderie between the two organizations, according to Brig. Gen. Roger Nadeau, the deputy for systems acquisition. In the end,

he accepted the traveling trophy from Dan Ahern, the director of community and family activities.

DSA's front office issued the golf challenge to the front office for Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles.

Here are the tournament results:

First place— Rod Bissell and Skip Jackson (DSA)

Second place (tie)— Maj. Robert Leonard and Rod Bellows (DSA), Jerry Whitsell and Joe Myers (DSA)

Third place (tie)— Maj. Phillip Faieta and Jeff Starks (PEO), Gary Thie and Chris Harmon (PEO), Rick Young and Bob Woods (DSA), Rick Lindsey and Charlie Barnes (DSA)

Longest drive— Keith Roberson (DSA)

Longest drive (women)— June Mann (DSA)

Longest putt— O.D. Street (DSA)

Straightest drive— Barnes (DSA)

Closest to pin— Barnes (DSA), Jeff Starks (PEO), Bellows (DSA) and Mann (DSA).

## Recreation division chief has egg-cellent hobby

### Keepsakes

continued from page 15

would love the challenge of using more expensive jewelry if someone commissioned him to do so.

"I can decorate an egg to reflect just about any theme, event, or special occasion. Although I can personalize an egg to meet the desires of any special request, in the end the final design is mine," he said.

So far, he has not participated in any craft shows but some of his eggs are on sale at Rose of Sharon, a Christian bookstore on University Drive. According to Chemsak, his eggs range in price from \$100 to \$350. He is a member of the International Egg Art Guild, an organization devoted to promoting egg art. His supplies come from local craft stores and his eggs come from local farmers and trade publications.

For more information about eggery or his personalized eggs, call Chemsak at 830-4610.

## NCO Academy breezes in volleyball season

The NCO Academy was a perfect 10-0 in the troop volleyball season. The postseason tournament began May 30 and concludes with the championship tonight at 6 at Pagano Gym.

Here are the final standings for the regular season:

Eastern Conference— NCO Academy (10-0), Delta Company (7-3) and Marines (6-4).

Western Conference— Bravo Company (3-7), Headquarters & Alpha (3-7) and Charlie Company (1-9).



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This program has been made possible by grants from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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# Thomas E. White becomes secretary of the Army

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT RELEASE

WASHINGTON— Thomas E. White became the 18th secretary of the Army May 31 after being nominated by President Bush, and confirmed by the Senate.

White expressed his gratitude to the

president and the secretary of defense for their confidence and trust in him. During his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee on May 10, White identified four objectives he will pursue as secretary of the Army in support of the president and the

secretary of defense: to invest in people, to assure readiness, to transform the entire Army and to adopt sound business practices.

The secretary of the Army is the Army's senior civilian, responsible by statute for all matters relating to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues, weapons systems and equipment acquisition, communications and financial management. The secretary leads a work force of some one million active duty, National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers and 225,000 civilian employees. The department has an annual budget of approximately \$70 billion.

Before his appointment as secretary of

the Army, White was the vice chairman of Enron Energy Services, the Enron corporation subsidiary responsible for providing energy outsource solutions to commercial and industrial customers throughout the United States.

White began his service to the nation in 1967, after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His distinguished career as a commissioned Army officer included two tours in Vietnam and service as commander, 1st Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment; commander, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, V Corps; and executive assistant to the chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. He retired from the Army in 1990 with the rank of brigadier general.

Page 17 The Redstone Rocket June 6, 2001



Courtesy photo

## Union contract

Jim Brothers, president of AFGE Local 1858, and Lt. Col. Joan Campanaro, commander of Fox Army Health Center, sign a new union agreement.

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# Naval home couple reminisce about military, civilian life

By RUDI WILLIAMS  
American Forces Press Service

GULFPORT, Miss.— There are myriad reasons veterans decide to spend the rest of their lives at the Naval Home here.

"Some guys come here after losing their wives because they're lost and don't want to go live with their children," said Myron H. White. "Some people come in with medical problems, and the home tries to provide the best services they can for them."

Medical problems are the reasons White, 67, and his wife, Velda R. White, 79, became residents on May 13, 1995. "I had a bad hip that had been replaced two times, and nobody was willing to do a third replacement," the retired Navy senior chief petty officer said. "We moved here when we found out that they would do a third replacement at Keesler Air Force Base (Miss.)."

"We were afraid he'd end up in a wheelchair for the rest of his life if he didn't get another replacement," said Velda, who has had both knees replaced, one at Keesler. Velda served in the Navy from 1943 to 1947.

After settling down at the Naval Home, Myron's hip was replaced at Keesler's 81st Medical Group Hospital.

"The surgeon did such a good job that

you can't tell I've had a hip replacement," White said. Out of fear of injuring himself, though, he has stopped participating in activities that could cause him to slip or fall down.

"We used to fish a lot when we lived on a houseboat," he noted. "The Non-Commissioned Officers Association gives us money here to take fishing trips. Velda goes, but I don't because I don't want to take any chances with my hip."

White said the way the Naval Home takes care of its residents reminds him of how he was supported in the Navy. The Long Branch, N.J., native dropped out of high school after the 10th grade and joined the Navy at age 17 on Oct. 17, 1950. He went through boot camp at Newport, R.I.

"I joined the Navy to get away from home," White said. "There was a little bit of family conflict and I don't like to be bossed around. The way I was being treated at home, I needed to do something else with my life."

He said the Navy "did a great job taking a snot-nosed kid and making something halfway decent out of him." White said one of the biggest rewards he got out of the Navy was learning how to talk to people without being embarrassed.

"So you can say the Navy grew me up



Photo by Brian Nickey

**ON THE BEACH—** Myron and Velda White stroll the beach across the street from the Naval Home in Gulfport, Miss.

or I grew up in the Navy," White said. The retired senior chief credits his success in the Navy to "good mentors and a lot of people who cared."

His best memories are of the people who kept him on the right track and taught him how to pay attention to detail. "They See Retirees on page 19

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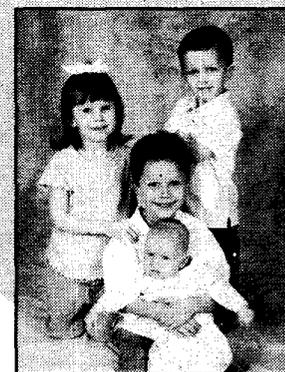
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## ■ Naval couple share memories of love and war

### Retirees

continued from page 18

also taught me, if you're going to do something, do it right the first time," he noted. "They stuck with me throughout my career and I appreciate it."

Though he joined the Navy just after the outbreak of the Korean War, he didn't go to Korea until 1956. During the Vietnam War, he served on the flight decks of the USS Coral Sea and USS Constellation in the waters off Vietnam.

"I helped launch a lot of aircraft," White said. "When you're on the flight deck, you give everything you have. It was a big job and we did it properly. It was something we had to do and we did it the best we could."

White obtained a general equivalency diploma, or GED, and racked up a year's worth of college credits before retiring with 20 years of service at age 37 in November 1970.

In civilian life, he said he toiled as a cabinetmaker for about seven years. Then he figured out he was paying more in taxes than he was receiving in retired pay. "So I quit cabinetmaking," he said. "Then I started managing marinas in De Land, Fla."

In 1971, he met Velda, who was managing a cocktail lounge in Jacksonville, Fla. At the time, White and his first wife were

having problems and were drifting apart.

He and Velda started seeing each other after his divorce and her husband's death, White said. Velda joined White in De Land, and they managed a marina from 1976 to 1979. They lived on houseboats—a 36-, 40- and a 50-footer.

"When we took over the marina, we sold the 50-footer to a friend, Richard Bach, who wrote 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull,'" White said. "When we gave up the marina, we decided to tie the knot on her birthday, Oct. 6, 1979. Our 'friends' gave the marriage six months, but we're still together."

"I haven't worked a day since 1979," White noted. "I've been living on my retirement pay and doing rather well. We know how to have fun and how to live within a budget."

Myron and Velda are among 14 married couples living at the Naval Home. Each person has to qualify in his or her own right to live at the home. Nowadays, any military retiree qualifies at age 60.

**B**orn in Lubbock, Texas, on Oct. 6, 1922, Velda earned her eligibility for residence by joining the Navy in February 1943 and serving four years as a member of the WAVES, Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. She said she joined "because my daddy wouldn't let me play pro baseball."

She'll never forget standing in forma-

tion for about two hours on a cold day during boot camp at Hunter College in New York City, waiting for Madam Chiang Kai-shek to visit. "Everybody was passing out right and left; not me," Velda said. "But I got my heels frost bit just standing there waiting for her."

**T**alking about what she did in the Navy is still taboo, Velda noted. "I can say I worked in the communications equipment center in Washington," she said. "We had Marines guarding the fence on the inside and outside."

Wherever she went, security people were not far behind. "We knew them," Velda said. "Sometimes, they'd come and sit with us. I remember one of the girls had a little bit too much to drink one day, and she was gone that night."

Discharged in Washington in 1947 as a petty officer second class, Velda went to work for the telephone company drawing diagrams for the placement of telephone poles and wires. "That's where I met my first husband, who was in the Navy," Velda said. "We had our first son in Washington."

The family left Washington for Atlantic City, N.J., in 1947, and later moved to Wildwood, N.J., where Velda realized a life-long dream in 1948. "I got my pilot's license because it was something I'd wanted to do all my life," noted Velda. "My high school yearbook said I was going to get my wings."

Her first husband was an enlisted pilot who ferried airplanes back and forth to Newfoundland. Enlisted pilots were not

allowed to fly in combat, but could fly transports and ferry missions.

### 'So you can say the Navy grew me up or I grew up in the Navy.'

— Myron White  
retired Navy senior chief petty officer

In 1950, the family went to San Francisco, where they lived for more than seven years. The family moved to Oceana, Va., in 1961, where Velda taught physical education at a private beach until moving to Jacksonville in 1968.

Her husband served 30 years in the Navy and retired as a master chief petty officer. "He got out and died about a year and a half later, in 1972," Velda noted.

Other than the people who helped her along the way, Velda said her best memory is having tea with first lady Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House in spring 1944.

Velda had two sons during her first marriage. One is dead and the other, David Michael McLemore, and his daughter live in Jacksonville.

Myron has a daughter, Donna Kay Allen of Jacksonville, and a son, also named Myron, who lives in Middleburg, Fla., and has two children. A second daughter died in 1966. His two sisters, Marian Bakos and Margaret Shemelbush, live in Lady Lake, Fla.



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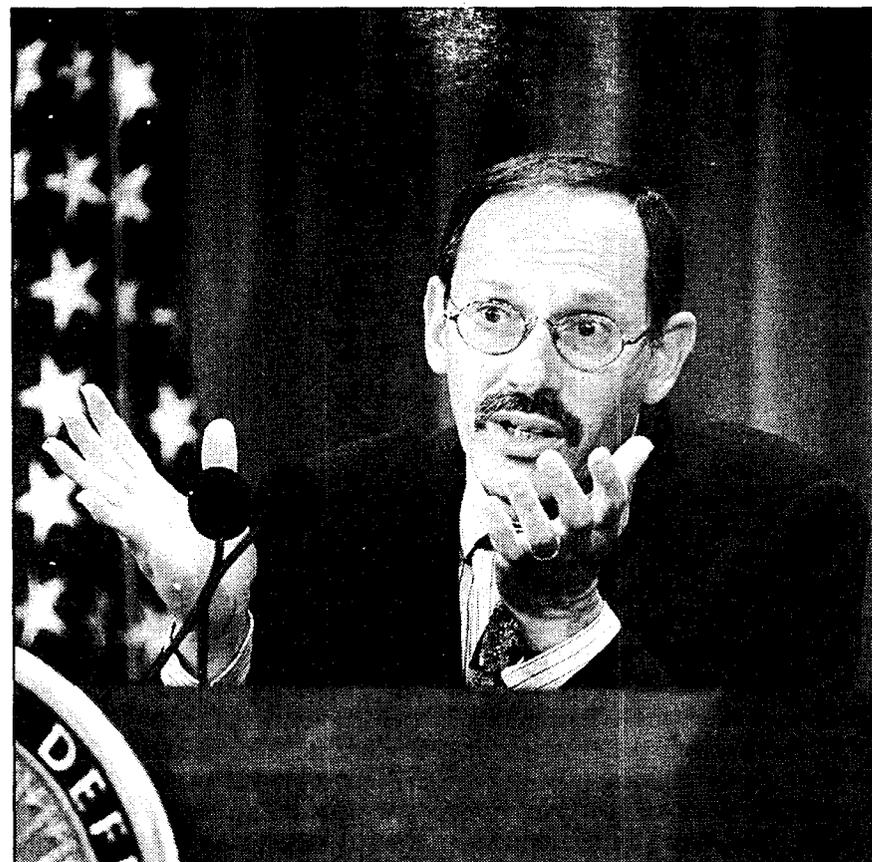
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### Press conference

Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) Dov Zakheim responds to a reporter's question during a Pentagon press briefing May 31. Zakheim discussed the Fiscal Year 2001 Department of Defense budget supplemental request.



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# Logistics modernization focus of meeting here

The Wholesale Logistics Modernization Program (WLMP) Operational Board of Directors, chaired by A. David Mills, principal deputy to the deputy commanding general, Army Materiel Command, met May 30-31 at Redstone Arsenal.

Logistics Support Activity, with support from the Integrated Materiel Management Center and Lead AMC Integration Support Office, served as

host for the meeting with senior representatives from the AMC major subordinate commands, the Department of Army staff, and the Defense Logistics Agency.

The WLMP is to re-engineer and modernize the Army's wholesale logistics business processes by applying best commercial business practices and associated technologies.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

## Fond farewell

In a ceremony Friday, CSM Collin Harewood said goodbye to the soldiers of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the 59th Ordnance Brigade. Harewood retired after 30 years of service, and received a Legion of Merit for his dedication to duty. Col. Stephen Taylor, OMMCS commandant, presents the award to Harewood while his wife Diann looks on. CSM Larry C. Taylor, the former commandant of the NCO Academy, succeeded Harewood as the command sergeant major for OMMCS and the 59th.

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# Rebels lay down arms, KFOR opens border

ARMY NEWS SERVICE RELEASE

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Kosovo— Leaders of an armed Albanian separatist group known as the UCPMB turned themselves and truckloads of weapons into Kosovo Force soldiers the weekend of May 26-27 as KFOR opened the border to Yugoslavia.

Shefket Musliu, the commander of the UCPMB, turned himself over to KFOR at a checkpoint along the Ground Safety Zone just after midnight May 26. Earlier that day, UCPMB members turned in more than five trailer loads of anti-tank weapons, mines, machine guns, ammunition and mortar rounds to KFOR troops patrolling the border.

"I can say we've turned in our weapons and it's time to stop the war," said Musliu as he and his cousin Jonuz Musliu, a PCPMB representative, shook hands with Col. Gene Kamena, deputy commander of the Multinational Brigade (East).

More than 450 UCPMB members took advantage of KFOR's screen and release policy prior to the May 24 relaxation of Sector B of the Ground Safety Zone— an area separating Kosovo and the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

Selected U.S. KFOR units, scheduled

for redeployment back to the U.S., had their tour of duty extended as a result of the North Atlantic Council's announcement last week to allow the return of Serbian forces to Sector B of the Ground Safety Zone, officials said.

**'I can say we've turned in our weapons and it's time to stop the war... I hope now all villages and all children can go to school.'**

— *Shefket Musliu*  
commander, Albanian separatist group

Task Force Falcon is scheduled to change command June 1 with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) taking over from the 1st Armored Division.

"The turn-in of these UCPMB members and their weapons brings the people of Kosovo one step closer toward peace and normalcy," said Lt. Col. Frank Ippolito, Task Force Falcon operations officer. "The UCPMB members were very cooperative in spite of an end to KFOR's

screen and release policy," Ippolito said. Unarmed and dressed in civilian clothing, the former UCPMB commander Musliu had just come from the funeral of Ridvan Qazimi, known as "commander Lleshi," a fellow UCPMB leader who was killed May 24. Musliu and two of his closest staff members were released soon after they agreed not to fight again.

"I hope now all villages and all children can go to school," said Musliu.

UCPMB members continued to lay down arms and turn themselves in to KFOR throughout the night.

"I think the actions of the UCPMB today set the example for all people of Kosovo, Serb or Albanian, that the time for bleeding is over. Now is the time to focus on building for Kosovo's future," said Kamena.

Multination Brigade East opened all boundary-crossing points between Kosovo and Yugoslavia May 28 at noon. Traffic was permitted to travel into and out of the Ground Safety Zone area Sector B.

"There will be no limitation on military-aged men traveling across the boundary, but 100 percent searches will continue and KFOR commanders have the discretion to detain anyone they feel is a

threat to the safe and secure environment of Kosovo and confiscate their weapons," said Maj. Robert Foy, operations officer for MNB (E).

All boundary-crossing points will remain open until May 30 at 9 a.m. At that time, the checkpoint at Dobrosin and the road leading to Konculj will be closed at the boundary to eastbound traffic for approximately 48 hours or until further notification, KFOR officials said.

"The relaxation of the GSZ has gone smoothly and the re-opening of the boundary is MNB (E)'s effort to return life for the people of Kosovo to a sense of normalcy," said Foy.

There was to be a transfer of authority ceremony for KFOR's Multinational Brigade (East) on the afternoon of June 1. Brig. Gen. Kenneth Quinlan was to relinquish command to Brig. Gen. William David. Quinlan, the First Armored Division's assistant division commander for maneuver, took command of MNB(E) Dec. 15.

David was the 101st Airborne Division's assistant division commander for operations and deployed to Kosovo with troops from Fort Campbell, Ky.

*Editor's note: Compiled from KFOR news releases.*

## Redstone Rocket 4 Day 3 Night Resort Vacation Give-Away Contest

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Contest runs from March 7, 2001 until February 27, 2002. You do not have to be present to win. All you have to do is find the Rocket contest page located somewhere in this paper. Fill out the entry form and drop by any of the participating businesses found on that page. Contest will have one winner per week for 52 weeks. A winner will be randomly drawn each Wednesday from all entries received. Trips do not include transportation. Each 4 day/3 night vacation package includes accommodations, double occupancy for two adults. Approximate retail value is \$599.98. Thirty-five day notice required to reserve room. Some restrictions or black out dates may apply. Trip must be taken by May 31, 2002. You may enter as many times as you like, but only one vacation per family will be awarded throughout the duration of the contest. You must be 18 years or older as of date of entry and legal resident of Alabama or Tennessee. Employees and families of The Huntsville Times and participating merchants are not eligible. Income and other taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winner. Odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. Subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations; void outside Alabama and Tennessee and where prohibited. No substitution for prize except by sponsor in case of unavailability in which case a prize of equal or greater value will be substituted. The Huntsville Times has no responsibility or liability to the winner or any participants, once a winner is determined, other than that which is set forth herein. Acceptance of prize constitutes permission to use winner's name and likeness for advertising and publicity purposes at the discretion of the sponsors without additional consent or compensation, except where prohibited. The winner may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and winner and guests may be required to execute a liability/publicity release which must be returned within 30 days of notification or an alternate winner may be selected. Decision of the judges is final. Mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted. For the name of the prize winners send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Winners List, c/o Huntsville Times, P.O. Box 1487 WS, Huntsville, AL 35807 after 3/6/2002.



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## Sports & Recreation

### Golf benefit tournament

Teledyne Brown Engineering will sponsor the fourth annual Golf for Kids Classic on June 13 at the Hampton Cove Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. Registration is 11:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit The Caring House, a children's bereavement program under Hospice Family Care. The entry fee is \$100 per player and includes greens and cart fees, prizes, golf shirt, driving range and balls, dinner, and a \$50 tax deduction. For registration forms or additional information, call Dave Roesler, Teledyne Brown Engineering, 726-2929 or Bill Bodden, Command Analysis Directorate, 313-0373.

### A&M 10K

The 30th annual Alabama A&M 10K road race will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday on the A&M campus. For registration and information, call Brian Toland 881-1659.

### Stars baseball

The Huntsville Stars invite veterans and their families to a night of Stars baseball June 23 at 7 p.m. at Joe Davis Stadium. Free tickets for "Korean War Veterans

Night" are available through local veterans organizations. Sponsors include Lynn Layton Chevrolet of Decatur and WDRM radio.

## Conferences & Meetings

### Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting June 11 at 5 p.m. at the union office, building 3202. All employees are invited. For more information, call 876-4880 or 881-7430.

### Drug-free community

Partnership for a Drug-Free Community will hold a membership luncheon June 22 at the Huntsville Depot Roundhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For an admission charge of \$20 for adults and \$1 for children, attendees will get membership to the organization, lunch and entertainment by the Tennessee Valley Jazz All-Stars. Children's activities will include face painting, sidewalk chalk drawing, a moonwalk and train rides. There will also be a raffle for adults' and children's prizes. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information about the luncheon, call the Partnership office 539-7339.

### Training seminar

The annual Blacks In Government (BIG)

Professional Development Seminar will be held Dec. 6 at the Tom Beville Center for a cost of \$125. "For planning purposes, please ensure the seminar is posted to your Individual Development Plan," a prepared release said. For more information, call 551-7230 and leave a voicemail. Your call will be returned.

### Engineering management

American Society for Engineering Management 2001 Conference will be held Oct. 11-13 at the Huntsville Marriott. For more information, call Angel Armstrong 842-9416.

### Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting June 21, from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway.

### Resource managers

American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon June 14 at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Personal Growth Center, Airport Road. Barbara Leiby, AMC deputy chief of staff for resource management, is to conduct installation of officers. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Lisa White 955-6806.

### Toastmasters

The Communicators Toastmaster Club invites you to have fun and improve your speaking skills every Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Sparkman Center building 5304 third floor, room 4366. Additionally, the Toastmasters Course is government sponsored. For more information, call Ronald Legowik 876-5619 or Christella Green 955-4007.

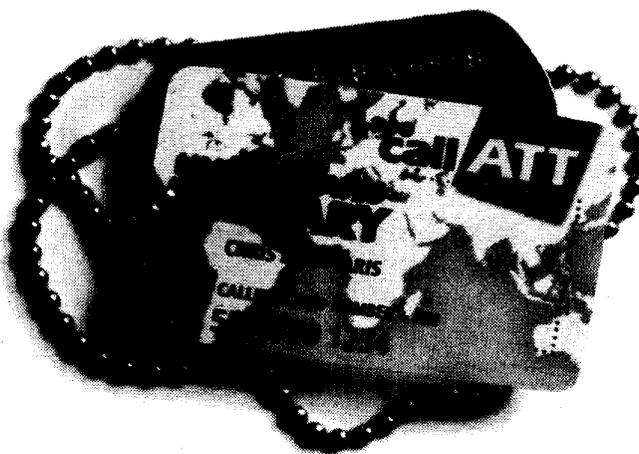
### Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold its informal monthly breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Mullins Restaurant. For more information, call retired Lt. Col. Bill Aldrup Jr. 881-0652.

### Test and evaluation conference

The Test and Evaluation Management Agency, Washington, D.C., has chosen Huntsville as its site for the Army Test and Evaluation Days Conference for 2001. The conference will be held July 11-12 in the North Hall of the Von Braun Center, with the theme "Test and Evaluation in the Face of Army Transformation." For information regarding the preliminary agenda, registration fees, hotel accommodations, the golf scramble, exhibit information, etc., view the conference web site:

See Announcements on page 24



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B O U N D L E S S

# Announcements

www.testevaldays.com or call the host office, Test and Evaluation Management Office, 842-6715 or 876-3462.

## Federal retirees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Mike Gillespie, chairman of the Madison County Commission, is scheduled speaker. Refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m., program at 10. For more information, call 881-4944 or 881-3168.

## Space and missile defense

The fourth annual Space and Missile Defense Conference and Exhibition, presenting "Missile Defense Capabilities Beyond 2010," will take place Aug. 20-23 at the Von Braun Center. A golf tournament will be held Aug. 20 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail Hampton Cove course. The conference is sponsored by the Space and Missile Defense Industrial Association, the National Defense Industrial Association Tennessee Valley Chapter, and the Air Defense Artillery Association-Huntsville Chapter. For more information, visit the web site at [www.ndia-tvc.org/smdc2001](http://www.ndia-tvc.org/smdc2001). You may also call 533-5923 or fax 534-9899.

## Miscellaneous

### Education for soldiers

Soldiers eligible to receive benefits under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program are now able to convert these benefits to the Montgomery GI Bill. The Veterans Benefits and Health Care Improvement Act of 2000 established under Pub-

lic Law 106-419 allows former VEAP enrollees to make this change. Soldiers who have served continuously in an active duty status from Oct. 9, 1996 through April 1, 2000 and were VEAP participants Oct. 9, 1996 are eligible for this program. A decision must be made by Oct. 31 to enroll in the MGIB. Once the change has been made, the decision is irrevocable, according to the Education Center. For more information, call the Education Center 876-9761.

### Aviation scholarship

The Redstone Chapter of AHS (American Helicopter Society) International is sponsoring a \$2,000 scholarship for academic year 2001-02. The intent of this award is to encourage and assist an upperclassman or graduate student to pursue an engineering career in the fields of rotorcraft, vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, or fixed wing aircraft. Recipients must be a college junior, senior or graduate student from the Redstone Chapter region, and an AHS member or immediate family member of an AHS member and registered as a full-time student at an accredited school of engineering. Applications and instructions are available for download at [www.corridorofexcellence.com](http://www.corridorofexcellence.com). Deadline for applications is Friday. For more information, call Steve Parker 864-8347.

### Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held June 28 at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services gymnasium (building 3148). Military retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by June 8.

### Class reunion

The J.O. Johnson High School Class of 1976 will hold its 25-year reunion on the weekend of June 30 in Huntsville. For more information, call Brian Godsy (256) 233-6249.

### Farewell tea

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Stephen C. Taylor will be held June 23 at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies of OMMCS and the 59th Ordnance Brigade. Anyone interested in attending should call Michelle Hoffmann 864-8038 by June 8.

### Baby sitter's class

Redstone Arsenal's ChildWise Playhouse staff will hold a Baby Sitter's class June 11-12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topics will include infant CPR, infant care, emergency procedures and more. To register for this class, go by the local American Red Cross chapter at 1101 Washington St. or call Health Services 536-0084. This course is open to the entire Redstone community. The ChildWise Playhouse is located at 1413 Nike St., just off Vincent Drive.

### Combined federal drive

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is searching for individuals who will share their stories about how a participating agency has made a difference in their lives, family members, etc. For information call Gay Money, CFC chairperson, 876-9143 or e-mail to [abbie.money@redstone.army.mil](mailto:abbie.money@redstone.army.mil).

### Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will

hold a program on "Summer Skies: Eclipses and Solstices" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. Join the astronomers at their telescopes after the show. For information call Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

### Bible school

It's time for Vacation Bible School at Bicentennial Chapel. If you have not registered your child, stop by room 14 of the chapel and register because the classes fill up rapidly. Vacation Bible School is from 9-11:30 a.m. June 11-15. Children who will be 5 years old before Sept. 2 through those who will enter seventh grade this fall are eligible to attend. The theme this year is "Beach Trek"; and the children will learn about Jesus through stories, games, songs and other activities. For more information, call Patty Wilson 876-6874.

### Day camp

Kindergarten graduates through sixth graders are invited to join a weeklong, day camp titled "Summer Stars" at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. For five weeks, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the camp will introduce activities and programs that will involve children in learning about a variety of interesting things— from transportation to the Solar System. Lunch, afternoon snack, swimming and all activities are included. Cost is \$200 per week; and a \$50 nonrefundable deposit is due at registration. Registration deadline is Wednesday prior to each session start date. Session dates are June 18-22 (k-6) and June 25-29 (1-4), July 9-13 (1-4) and

See Announcements on page 25

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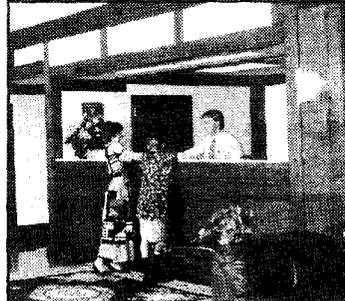
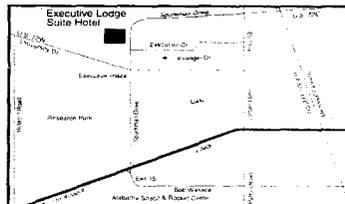
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# Announcements

July 16-20 (1-4), and Aug. 6-10 (1-4). Each session has a different theme. Call 721-7200 to register or for more information.

## Prayer breakfast

The June Nondenominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Integrated Materiel Management Center, will be held June 19 at 7 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5308, conference room 8124. "No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own or come and feast on the spiritual food that will be served," a prepared release said. "Everyone is welcome and invited, so join us for prayer, praise and fellowship." For information call Clifton Canady 955-7224.

## Corvette summer

June 29 has been designated "Drive Your Corvette to Work Day." In celebration of the Corvette birthday June 30, 1953, Corvette owners nationwide are driving their cars to work on the closest work day. And in case you haven't noticed, the Arsenal is full of Corvettes, so plan to meet the owners in the PX parking lot at 11:30 that morning for an impromptu show and shine. Bring your camera, as they may stage the cars for a photo op. Around noon they plan to fire the cars up and caravan through the post on a short cruise ending at the Sparkman Center.

## Barbecue cookout

Post Restaurant is having a Barbecue Chicken Cookout, June 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Sparkman Center patio (building 5302). To place an order for pick up, call Post Restaurant 876-8741.

## Father's Day buffet

The Officers and Civilians Club will celebrate Father's Day with a prime rib buffet Saturday, June 16 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Twickenham Dining Room. The buffet is open to ROCC club members and their guests. Reservations are required, so call 830-CLUB.

## Spot bid sale

Marshall Space Flight Center will hold a drop-by spot bid sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 12 at Intergraph, building 21, at 470 Dunlop Boulevard in Huntsville. This sale will consist of approximately 30 lots of computer systems— four of them laptops— and approximately 30 lots of furniture— consisting of desks, chairs, bookcases and filing cabinets. Bids will be placed on bid cards with the highest bid at sale closing being awarded the lot. For more information on the administrative processes, call 1-877-472-7068. For general information, call Greg Tate 544-1774, or visit the web at: <http://regions.fss.gsa.gov/r04/pdf/1101.pdf>.

## Doll show

The Twickenham Doll Club of Huntsville will hold its annual Doll Show and Sale, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jaycees Building, Airport Road. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, and children under 6 free. Proceeds will benefit HEALS, the building fund for the Downtown Rescue Mission's Women and Children's Shelter and the Make a Wish Foundation of Alabama.



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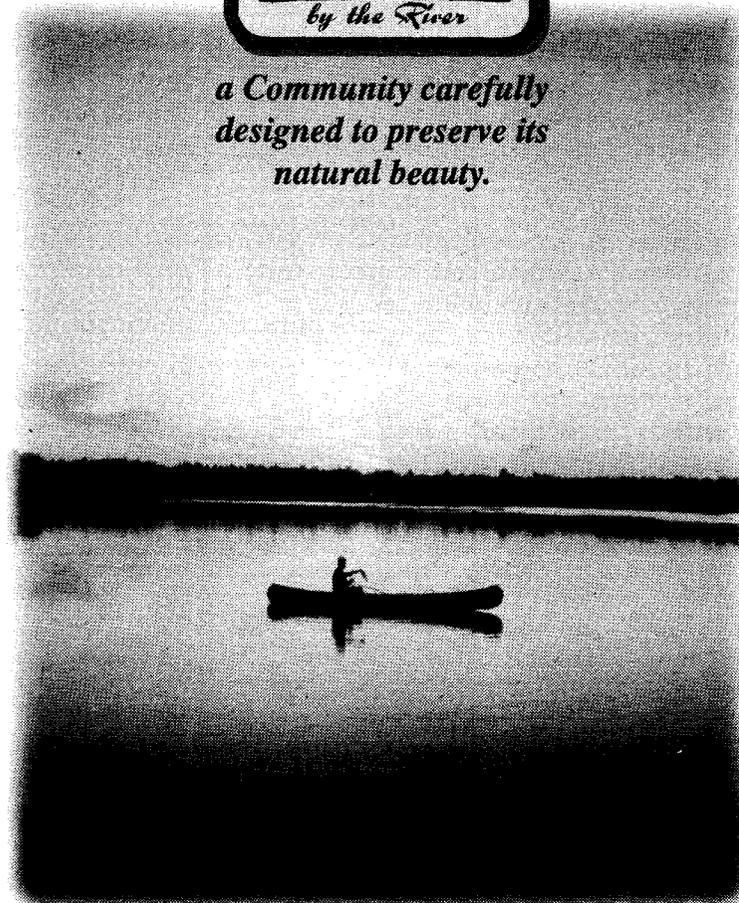
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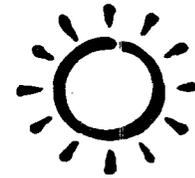
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ANNOUNCEMENTS AS OF JUNE 1, 2001	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION LOCATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GIRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?																	
								A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U						
<b>THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL</b>																									
01BK038296VW1	Oper Research Analyst	5-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-1515	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK038586BR1	General Engineer	5-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK03499TM3	Supply Systems Analyst	5-Jun-01	IMMC	GS-2003	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																	
S01CE036519CM5	Mechanical Engineer	5-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0830	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S01CE037332CM5	Electrical Engineer	5-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK033796DT2	Document Specialist	5-Jun-01	AVRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	39,595 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK036029BR1	Operations Research Anal	6-Jun-01	DCS Planning	GS-1515	5	11	23,729 - 56,552	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK030315DT2	Computer Engineer	6-Jun-01	RDEC	DB-0854	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK031013B4DW	Training Specialist (Elect)	6-Jun-01	OMMCS	GS-1712	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																	
S01CE036513CM5	Architect and Engineers (Chem, Civil, Elec, Environ & Mech), Land Architect	6-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-808, 893, 810, 850, 819, 830, 807	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK038896DT2	Mechanical Engineer	7-Jun-01	RDEC	DB-0830	2	2	23,729 - 56,552	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK034917JW1	Budget Technician	7-Jun-01	P&T	GS-0561	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X																	
S01CE037439CM5	Elec Engr Tech, Engr Tech	8-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0802	11	12	43,503 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK029368DF2R1	Budget Analyst (Temp)	8-Jun-01	AMCOM-RM	GS-0560	11	11	43,503 - 56,552	X																	
01BK035507RC1	Exceptional Family Member Program Coord	8-Jun-01	RASA	GS-0101	9	9	35,954 - 46,736	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DE012630	Staff Administrator	10-Jun-01	4BN(CM) 100 REGT	GS-0301	9	9	35,954 - 46,736	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK033650VW1	Electronics Engineer	11-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0855	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BKCE038182LM5	Secretary (OA)	12-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0318	5	5	23,729 - 30,852	X																	
S01CE036740CM5	Budget Analyst	12-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0560	9	11	35,954 - 56,552	X																	
01BK033612FM2	General Engineer	12-Jun-01	RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK036430FM2	General Engineer	12-Jun-01	RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK029990BM1	Support Assistant (Audio)	12-Jun-01	CIC	GS-0303	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X																	
S01BKCE038146LT5	File Clerk	13-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0305	4	4	19,816 - 25,502	X																	
S01CE034482CM5	Chemist	13-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-1320	9-11	12	35,954 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S01CE037508CM5	Contract Specialist	13-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-1102	11	11	43,503 - 56,552	X																	
S01BKCE038145LM5	Procurement Clerk (OA)	14-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-1106	4	4	19,816 - 25,502	X																	
01BK03889JW1	Management Asst (OA)	14-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0344	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK029691VW1	General Engineer	18-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK024615VW1	General Engineer	18-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK033714VW1	General Engineer	18-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK029655BR1	Supv General Engineer	18-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK027590BR1	Supv Intelligence Spec	19-Jun-01	SMDC	GG-0132	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK036665VW1	Contract Specialist	20-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-1102	5	11	23,729 - 56,552	X																	
01BK033616VW1	General Engineer	22-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK035300VW1	Supv General Engineer	22-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X																	
01BK036191BR1	General Engineer	25-Jun-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
01BK027693BJ1	Supv Integ Systems Anal	25-Jun-01	ISO	GS-0301	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																	
AL01428919	Supv Contract Specialist	25-Jun-01	PEO	NH-1102	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK032821MV2	Materials Engineer	2-Jul-01	AMRDEC	DB-0806	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK021882FM2	Electronics Engineer	10-Aug-01	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK035506FM2	Aerospace Engineer	14-Aug-01	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK021887FM2	Electronics Engineer	25-Aug-01	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AC-01-727	Equal Empl Oppr Spec	28-Sep-01	Army Intern	GS-0260	7	11	29,273 - 41,340	X																	
AC-01-639	Computer Specialist	28-Sep-01	Army Intern	GS-0334	7	11	36,156 - 50,888	X																	
AC-01-550	Budget Analyst	28-Sep-01	Army Intern	GS-0560	5,7	9	22,819 - 29,661	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AC-01-549	Mgmt/Program Analyst	28-Sep-01	Army Intern	GS-0343	5,7	9	22,819 - 29,661	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AC-01-647	Personnel Mgmt Spec	28-Sep-01	Dept Army Intern	GS-0201	7	11	29,273 - 36,954	X																	
S01CE036928CM5	Engineering Technician	29-Jun-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0802	9	9	33,254 - 43,226	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EG-01-082	Aerospace Engineer	30-Sep-01	Tech Test Center	GS-0861	13	13	61,749 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EG-01-0060X	Aerospace Engineer	30-Sep-01	Tech Test Center	GS-0861	13	13	61,749 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EG-01-162	Electronics Engineer	30-Sep-01	Tech Test Center	GS-0855	13	13	61,749 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EG-01-0118X	Electronics Engineer	30-Sep-01	Tech Test Center	GS-0855	13	13	61,749 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGM1426759	Medical Officer	1-Dec-01	MEDCOM	GS-0602	11,12,	14,15	50,964 - 114,251	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK026214DB1	Electronics Engineer	4-Dec-01	STRICOM	GS-0855	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S00CE043077CM5R2	Electrical Engineer	13-Dec-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	9,11	12	42,091 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S00CE043077CM5R2	Electrical Engineer	13-Dec-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	51,650 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00BK032894ES2	General Engineer	31-Dec-01	AMRDEC	DB-0801	2	3	29,392 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGM93436	Pharmacist	26-Apr-02	Army Intern	GS-0660	9,11	12,13	35,808 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGM92700	Medical Technologist	12-Jan-02	Army Intern	GS-0644	5,7,9	11,12	23,633 - 73,330	X																	



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