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## Competition represents today's Army way of doing business

*Command meeting goals for seeking contract bids*

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

In the old days, the same guys would win Army contracts year after year and set their own prices.

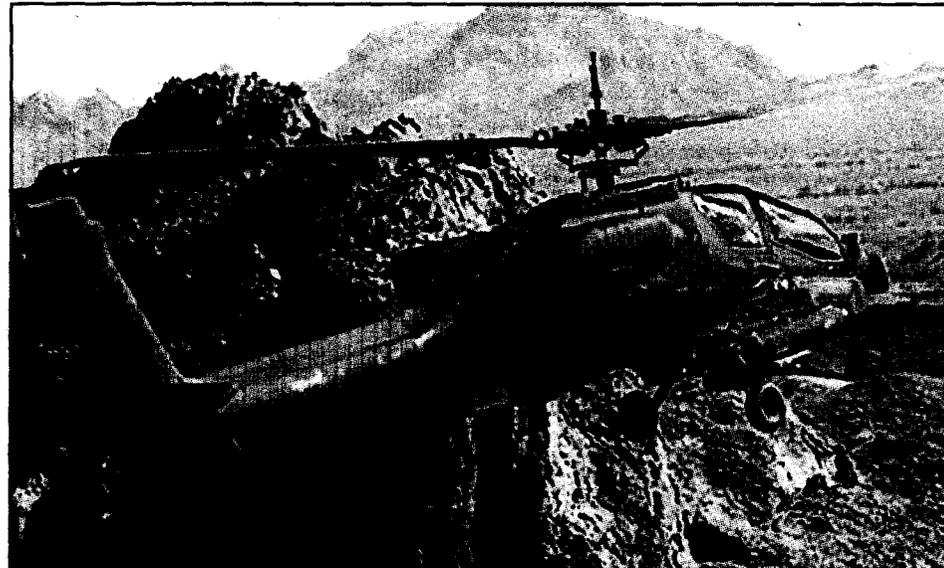
Those days are gone.

Since the Competition in Contracting Act, enacted in 1984, commands have been required to give businesses a chance to try for contracts whenever feasible. So not all the work goes to the same folks, called sole source, all the time.

And the numbers show the Aviation and Missile Command is doing just fine in the competition arena.

AMCOM awarded \$759.1 million in competitive contracts out of total awards of \$4.1 billion from October 2000 through April 2001. This represents 18.6 percent of the total, ahead of the 17.9 percent goal for fiscal 2001.

"It's important to the taxpayer," Wade Griffin, the command's competition advocate, said of the value of competition. "It's important to the folks in the Tennessee Val-



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**ATTACK HELICOPTER**—The Apache attack helicopter is among the success stories this fiscal year in competition management. A \$55.4 million contract was awarded to Team Apache Systems competitively Oct. 18 for engineering, manufacturing and development of the target acquisition designation sight/ pilot's night vision sensor.

ley in terms of jobs. It's important to AMCOM in terms of being the fourth largest contracting activity within the Department of Defense. And it's important

that we allow the opportunity for local communities, small businesses, to compete so we can move forward in that process.

"My view is we're just trying to make

sure we're improving in our processes in terms of competition and commercial advocacy to include quality suppliers and reasonable prices."

The numbers are up from last fiscal year. From October 1999 through April 2000, AMCOM awarded \$470.3 million competitively out of \$3.2 billion for 14.7 percent.

"We're higher in total awards and we're higher in competitive awards," David Mellberg, the alternate competition advocate, said.

Final numbers for fiscal 2000 were \$1.2 billion awarded competitively or 21.6 percent of \$5.7 billion. The goal was 19 percent.

"In the majority of the cases, we exceeded the goal every year," Mellberg said of the competition trend. Since the merger of the aviation and missile commodities in 1997, the command's track record is: 25.4 percent against a 16.2 percent goal in 1997, 25.8 percent against a 21.1 percent goal in 1998, 25.1 percent against a 20.6 percent goal in 1999, and last year's 21.6 percent against 19 percent.

"My assessment would be it's continuous improvement of the merger of the two

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## Most separation applicants receive tentative approval

*Final decision letters to be issued Aug. 14*

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

More than 140 employees are learning today whether they can get a separation bonus for leaving the government.

Tentative notices were to be issued to the 142 applicants for Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay, part of the command's overall fiscal 2001-02 reshape plan. Some 129 will be told that they're within the zone for approval based on the current surplus list. The other 13 will be told they're not within the zone for approval.

This is all tentative because the num-

ber of surplus employees will change by Aug. 14, according to Don Dixon, chief of Customer Support B in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. The Aviation and Missile Command has 187 surplus employees.

"As surplus employees are taken care of through promotions, attritions or other actions, then the numbers of VSIPs that can be approved will decrease," Dixon said.

There must be a surplus employee within the targeted job series in order for a separation bonus to be approved within that occupation. With the fluctuation in surplus employees, many VSIP applications that are currently within the zone for approval will be denied Aug. 14; and a few applications outside the zone may be approved that day.

"The final approvals and disap-

**'Even though less applications were received than surplus employees, it is anticipated that the remaining overages should be resolved through promotions, attritions, approved cross leveling, and other actions.'**

— Don Dixon  
Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

provals will be issued (by letter) on Aug. 14," Dixon said.

The separation bonus window for See Separation on page 8

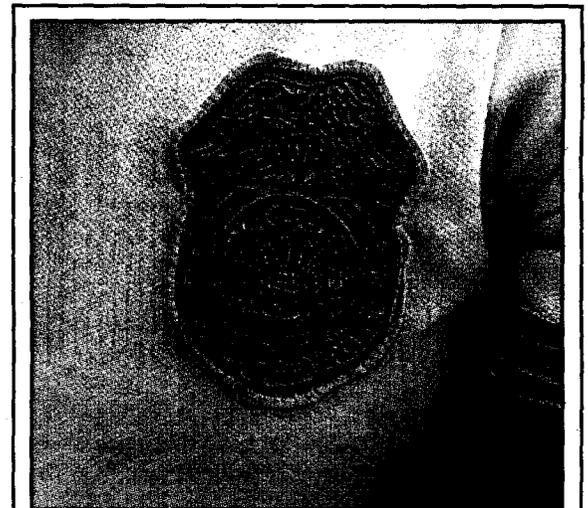


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

### *To serve and protect*

This Military Police patch adorns the bright yellow shirts of the newly implemented Redstone Bike Patrol. MPs on the team were handpicked for this unique service to the Redstone community. See the story on page 6.

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## Grounds crew playing catchup

I have been on Redstone since April 1 for the Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course. One thing my classmates and I have noticed is the appearance of Redstone. As we march, drive, run and walk around we notice something very disturbing. Redstone Arsenal does not maintain what we believe to be a military appearance—specifically, the grass areas. On any given day, you will see grass 2 feet tall or more. I understand that contractors were hired to cut the grass but it is still no excuse. We have fresh privates here for training and for them to believe that this is military standards is disturbing to my classmates and me. If you could put this letter in the

*Rocket* to draw attention to the problem, I believe it would be very beneficial. Thank you for your time.

**SSgt. James W. Nicholson**

*Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "Our Grounds Maintenance contract requires each area to be mowed once every two weeks. However, when it rains the contractor receives a one day extension for each day of rain. Normally, this two-week frequency is adequate, but recent above-normal rainfall has allowed the grass to grow faster and has kept the contractor off the mowers longer. A break in the weather will allow us to catch up."*

## Veterans' fund-raiser a success

To the Redstone Arsenal community: The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5162 give their sincere thanks for your generous contributions during the "Buddy Poppy Distribution," Memorial Day weekend, May 25-27. Your benevolence reminds us of how fortunate we are to live among such caring and thoughtful neighbors.

As a non-profit organization, you can rest assured that all donations received during the Buddy Poppy Distribution go into our Relief Fund which enables us to continue our mission of assisting truly needy veterans and the well-being of widows and orphans of veterans.

Personally, I have always had high expectations for this community. This is the second time that I have been in charge of the Buddy Poppy Distribution, and each time has been more successful than the last. When our Post visits again, during next Veterans Day weekend, I expect we will be successful again. Look for the guys with the dark green service caps embroidered with "Veterans of Foreign Wars." Thank you all.

**Edward J. Murphy Jr.**  
junior vice commander,  
Veterans of Foreign Wars  
(Post 5162)

## Substance abuse rehab program puts stock in saving careers

### Patient treatment focuses on accepting responsibility

By SKIP VAUGHN  
*Rocket editor*

The 19-year-old soldier needed help. In urinalysis he tested positive for marijuana so his Army career was in jeopardy.

But he found the help he needed through the Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Control Program.

This case, which began in March, is just one of the success stories through the ADAPC at Fox Army Health Center. The soldier's commander met with Rick Stock, a counseling psychologist for the program, and they agreed to treatment. The soldier became part of a group process where topics included peer pressures, choices, and engaging in different behaviors.

"He's doing real well. He's responded well," Stock said.

ADAPC, which recently moved from building 3325 to the health center, provides substance abuse rehabilitation. Primary focus is active duty military followed by family members, retirees, and civilian employees on a space-available basis.

"We're in the business of providing rehab services to folks that have substance abuse problems, dealing with drugs or

alcohol," Mike Sabolek, the clinical director, said.

They do group counseling, individual counseling and intensive outpatient treatments. They refer patients to detoxification as appropriate or necessary. And the counseling psychologists also make refer-

als to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous which are self-help groups in the community.

"Our major modality for treatment is what we call cognitive restructuring," Sabolek said. "What that means is treating the patients to refocus on how they see

their problem, what are their options and to take personal responsibility for their actions and their recovery."

The clinic, open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, can be reached at 876-7256. The three-member staff includes Sabolek, Stock and Susan Galeano, the medical records clerk.

The numbers fluctuate but there are usually about 20 clients in the program. They normally stay enrolled for 3-6 months, meeting weekly.

Stock has his patients fill out an autobiography form, detailing their past history with substance abuse. He finds they are usually reluctant to complete it but then see the benefits. "It's a release for them, it's just a neat therapeutic tool," he said.

Sabolek arrived in April from Fort Stewart, Ga., where he led the rehabilitation program for 10 years.

"This is kind of a cost avoidance program," Sabolek said. "We save the Army money through rehab by keeping good soldiers in. And where families are involved, of course, that affects family members also.

"The purpose of the program is to see if we can help those soldiers that are retainable. In other words, turn those folks around. Retain the good soldier. And of course the bottom line for all of this is mission readiness."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**COMPARING NOTES—** Rick Stock, left, and Mike Sabolek are counseling psychologists for the Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Control Program at Fox Army Health Center. Sabolek, who arrived in April from Fort Stewart, Ga., is the clinical director.

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# Spotlight on progress

*Memo outlines actions; web site begins today*

In a recent memorandum sent to AMCOM employees, Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan provided an update on the Command's efforts to implement the Booz-Allen & Hamilton study recommendations.

Sullivan said that on June 11, the AMCOM Board of Directors approved a campaign plan that included the following three major elements: Form a "Quick Hits" Integrated Process Team to develop recommendations that could improve the current selection, promotion and redress process and could be implemented within 10 working days; form a follow-on transition IPT that will continue to improve those processes and training during the

next 3-6 months, and during the next 18 months, address strategic aspects such as organizational culture/roles and strategic planning, human resources and work force planning issues.

A cross-section of command elements and AFGE Local 1858 were represented on the Quick Hits IPT and recommended 12 actions that the board approved. The actions to be implemented are:

- Brief the AMCOM Redstone Arsenal work force on the current merit promotion processes and the command's campaign plan to address Booz-Allen & Hamilton recommendations.

- Publicize (in one source) information about current application processes.

- Post the names of selectees for jobs on to the CPAC web site within five business days of CPAC/Civilian Personnel

Operations Center approval, and ensure letters of notification are mailed to each non-selectee.

- Request South Central CPOC to include the selection notification web site in AMCOM Redstone Arsenal job announcements.

- Develop a checklist of required selection documentation indicating who maintains what documents and for how long.

- Use the selection checklist for each selection. The selecting official and reviewer must sign the checklist; and the signed checklist and supporting documentation will be forwarded to CPAC with the referral list.

- Provide selection criteria to CPAC prior to issuance of a referral list. Selection criteria must be pre-approved by next higher-level supervisor.

- Obtain approval of interview questions from the next higher-level supervisor prior to use.

- Require nondisclosure statements for all interviewees and panel members.

- Ensure "Personnel Management" objectives are established in supervisors' performance standards.

- Remind work force that selecting officials are required to debrief non-selected candidates, upon request.

- Publicize (in one source) information on the current appeals and redress processes.

Sullivan, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command, stressed in his memo that he wants to keep employees aware of actions taken throughout the campaign. He said a separate Communications IPT, headed by the AMCOM Public Affairs Office, would look at various ways to get information to the work force. He also said a new Intranet web site that is linked to the AMCOM Intranet homepage has been established where employees can get access to a wide variety of information. The address for that web site is <https://intranet2.redstone.army.mil/spotlight>. Much of the information on this web site exists on other pages, but this new site centralizes the material to make access easier.

Information about job announcements, selections made, news and updates about "Quick Hits" action and grievance and complaint process are on the site. It also includes a question and answer section. The site will be operational today.

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# Landmarks serve as lasting legacy for departing engineer

## Corps of Engineers member moving on to Gulf Shores

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

He's the man who has been behind many of the multimillion-dollar landmarks on the Arsenal, like the Sparkman Center.

Jimmy Stevens, an area engineer for Army Corps of Engineers on Redstone Arsenal, is getting ready to move on after 22 years of working on the installation. He said it's too early for retirement, but he has decided to take a job in Gulf Shores.

"I need a new challenge," Stevens said. Plus his wife of 37 years, Evelyn, recently retired as a teacher and they now have a house near the beach. So for a change of scenery, the Stevens are headed to the ocean.

Over the years, Stevens has been responsible for overseeing and administering major construction projects' contract and design on the Arsenal, a job which has brought him personal satisfaction. As an area engineer, he's also been responsible for projects across Alabama and into Mississippi to include construction on Fort McClellan and Fort Rucker.

An award-winning engineer, Stevens has left his mark on the Arsenal but will take with him many memories. "One of the best was when I received a letter from President Reagan in 1986," he said.

The letter, which cites Stevens' exemplary service and outstanding accomplishments, adorns his office wall. That's not bad for a guy who at first didn't have

enough money to pursue a degree in engineering.

"I always wanted to be an engineer," he said. "My daddy was a one-mule farmer. In other words, we had to work really hard when I was growing up on a farm.

"All during high school I excelled in math and I always wanted to attend college," he said. But the lack of money didn't stop him from realizing his dream. He lived 22 miles from Troy, and it was there that he took pre-engineer classes.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

**ENGINEER GURU**— Jimmy Stevens, an area engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers on Redstone, is changing scenery. He's moving to Gulf Shores where he can spend more time with his wife on the beach. Stevens has been instrumental in making construction projects on the Arsenal happen as planned.

"But I had no money to go to Auburn," he said. "I saw an announcement for a GS-2 inspector/trainer and I went to work for the Corps of Army Engineers." That job later turned in a cooperative opportunity that enabled him to attend school at Auburn. He earned his degree in 1962 and has been going strong ever since.

Other favorite memories from working on the Arsenal include overseeing the construction of the Sparkman Center and the Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

"We have some state of the art projects and facilities on this post," Stevens said. "A lot of people worry about Redstone being closed, but that will never happen. Redstone has been a major investment for the government."

Stevens said that when he does retire he's coming back to Huntsville, where his three children and two grandchildren live. "We'll spend 50 percent of our time here, and the other 50 percent at the beach," he said.

## Open market encouraged in contracting

### Competition

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commodities," Griffin said.

And that's not always easy because not everybody can do the work in the technology challenging fields of aviation and missiles. This year's increase is mainly in the area of spare parts.

"We've got stats to show that we're moving in the right direction as far as commercial applications," Griffin said. He leads the eight-member Competition Management Office.

Here are some success stories so far this fiscal year:

- A \$55.4 million contract was awarded to Team Apache Systems competitively Oct. 18 for engineering, manufacturing and development of the target acquisition designation sight/ pilot's night vision sensor for the Apache attack helicopter.

- The command awarded \$7.5 million competitively in the spares area for a cylinder assembly for the UH-60 helicop-

ter. This was a limited competitive action between Sikorsky and Moog.

- In December a \$13.9 million contract was competitively awarded for Army Initial Brigade Combat Team tactical operations centers. The contract, with \$7 million obligated in the first quarter of fiscal 2001, runs through 2004.

- Motorola Inc. received a \$122 million competitive contract in December for the Tactical Airspace Integration System.

- General Electric Engine Services Inc. was selected in March from among five bidders for a \$32.5 million contract to overhaul 149 engines for Black Hawk and Apache helicopters.

- In September a \$125.9 million contract was awarded competitively to Simmonds Precision Products Inc. for the TOW Fire and Forget Missile System.

- Lockheed Martin Millimeter Technology received a \$25.7 million competitive contract in May 2000 for Hellfire launchers. The award has options through fiscal 2003 with \$12.1 million obligated during the first quarter of fiscal 2001.

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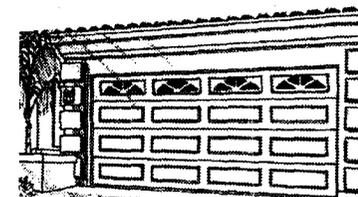
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# Equal opportunity pioneer embarks on new adventure

## John Nelson retires with 35 years service

By EVETTE BROOKS  
For the Rocket

The chief of the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office has completed his career where it began.

John Nelson retired June 15 after 35 years of government service.

"I have mixed emotions, excitement and great anticipation," he said. "Also I am a little melancholy; walking away from something you have done for 35 years isn't easy. You spend most of your waking hours at work. It's a part of you."

Nelson began his career in July 1966 as a GS-5 civilian personnel intern at the Missile Command. In 1969 he was appointed as the Army's first equal employment opportunity action officer.

In March 1971 Nelson joined the staff of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Dallas Field Office and in 1972 moved to the Pentagon. In 1974-78 he served as the first EEO officer for the Bureau of the Mint, U.S. Treasury. In 1978 he returned to the Pentagon as a special assistant to the Army's director of civilian personnel. From 1984-88 he served as the director of the EEO Agency, Office of Assistant Secretary of the Army, Manpower and

Reserve Affairs.

From 1988-96, Nelson was the first Army director of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions Program, Small Business Office, Office of Secretary of the Army.

In 1996 Nelson returned to MICOM in the small business office and became chief in 1997. Having received numerous

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— John Nelson  
chief, Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office

awards, including the Meritorious and Superior Civilian Service Award, all of his assignments have given him sufficient personal and professional satisfaction, he said.

When his career began in the mid-1960s, he saw there were limited positions for blacks anywhere including Washington, D.C.

"As a young black person at that time you weren't looking for a career, you were looking for job," Nelson said. Thanks to a friend, Claude Martin, he took the appropriate test and got a interview and landed a job at Redstone as a GS-5.

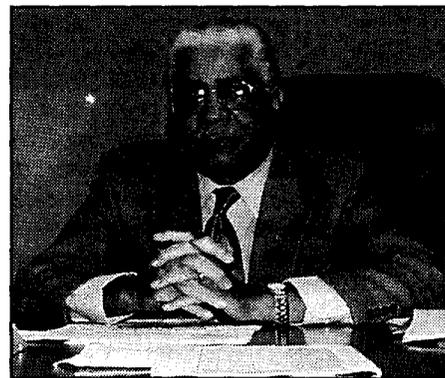


Photo by Evette Brooks

**SHORT TIMER— John Nelson, chief of the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office, retired June 15 after 35 years of service.**

There was no career planning. He entered at a time "when things were on the threshold of changing for blacks in government," he said.

Some things were thrust upon him. For example, in July 1966 he went to new employee orientation. Three months later he had to give the orientation to the new employees. Six months later he was put on a team to go to historically black colleges to recruit employees.

He and LeRoy Daniels, now Redstone's civilian personnel officer, were the first black interns hired in the Civilian Personnel Program in 1966. In the mid-

1960s, few career programs had been other than clerical. When Nelson left in 1971, Redstone had the highest percentage of black interns who would eventually become high-level employees.

"It is a satisfying thing to leave and come back 25 years later and see results things people have done to open doors on all levels for blacks," Nelson said.

"A satisfying and rewarding thing that in 1966 EEO and other things associated with it were things you didn't talk about. Four years later things were being openly discussed," he said, "to bring from under the table to on top of the table."

He was director of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions Program in the late-1960s when Congress directed that 5 percent of contracts should go to black colleges.

"I think young people should strive to understand what professionalism is in their line of work and then be the best professional they can be," Nelson said. "Being loyal to the organization and commitment go along with professionalism."

Nelson was born in Pulaski, Tenn., graduated from Tennessee State University in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He served in the Air Force from 1958-62. He is married to the former Coffey, a public affairs specialist in the Food and Drug Administration. They

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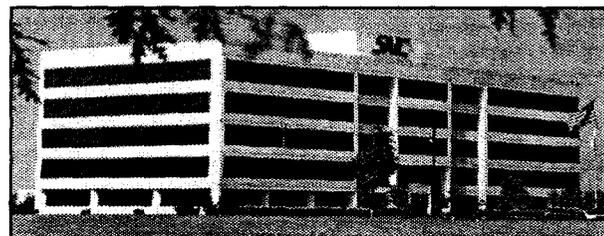
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# Bike patrol on the lookout in Redstone housing areas

*Team of military police officers serving as 'visual crime deterrent'*

Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
writer

Residents on post might have noticed splashes of bright yellow zooming through the streets lately. It's the newly implemented Redstone Bike Patrol. The members have bright yellow shirts and represent the first of its kind on the Arsenal. Charged with improving community relations between the military police and those who live and work on post and providing more



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

**PATROL**— The Redstone Bike Patrol is on the streets and keeping a close eye on everything in the commissary, Post Exchange and adjacent areas. From front to back are Spec. Jerrod Boyd, Sgt. Brad Silvia, SSgt. Jerry Mike, and SFC Todd Hokanson. Not pictured is Charlene Ray.

security for the open areas on the Arsenal, the members are military police officers who were handpicked for this unique assignment.

"We are basically a visual crime deterrent," SSgt. Jerry Mike, team member, said. Members can often be seen patrolling the parking lots and adjacent areas in housing, the shopette, the commissary and the Post Exchange. These are areas that non-military ID card holders have access to because of the open gates during the day and some evening hours.

"A lot of people in the community have told us they feel better knowing that we are around," SFC Todd Hokanson, NCO-in-charge of the team, said.

On bikes the officers are more maneuverable and can be on a suspect before he even knows it.

"We can also check out a lot of places we can't with cars," Sgt. Brad Silvia, team member, said. "We can also keep a close eye on the kids in the neighborhoods. A lot of times they don't see us until we're right up on them."

Maneuverability and close proximity enable the officers to ensure that children in the housing areas are safe and that they are complying with safety rules and regulations.

"Before we would ride by in a patrol car and if we saw

a child without his helmet on, we'd tell him to put it on, but as soon as we drove away it would come right back off," Silvia said. The bikes enable them to make more rounds.

"We also like being outside and talking with the kids," Mike said. "They'll pretty much tell us anything we want to know and then some."

The Redstone Bike Patrol is also watching for speeders in the housing areas. Often speeders won't see the officers and their handheld radar devices until too late. "So everyone needs to slow down, especially in the housing areas because you never know when we'll be out there checking," Hokanson said.

The patrol works on a rotating basis and on random days. The members still ride around in their patrol cars, too. "So you'll never know when we will be out," Hokanson said, "on our bikes or in our cars."

"It's a great job," Spec. Jerrod Boyd, team member, said of the bike patrol. "It helps me keep in shape while I'm out serving and protecting the community."

The Redstone Bike Patrol started in early May and is scheduled to be on the streets year-round. As the weather turns colder, the officers will wear long pants and jackets.

## LESCO team wins hoops league

The Civilian Welfare Fund 35-and-Over Basketball season came to a close June 5. Four teams competed in the league, which was structured as 4-on-4, playing across the width of the court at the Redstone Fitness Center.

LESCO dominated the league, with an undefeated first place finish. Tek Write and the Rockets finished with the

same won-loss records, but Tek Write won 2 of 3 games during the season against the Rockets to place second.

The next season is tentatively scheduled to begin in September. More details will be forthcoming in the Rocket and on AMCOM community mail.

Here are the final standings: LESCO (9-0), Tek Write (4-5), Rockets (4-5) and Bombers (1-8).

## NCO Academy leads in troop sports

Fresh off its perfect volleyball season, the NCO Academy leads this year's competition for the Commander's Cup sports trophy.

Here are the standings so far after flag football, basketball and volleyball:

NCO Academy (203.3 points), Bravo (197.1), Marines (195.5), Delta (192.4), Charlie (189.3), Headquarters & Alpha (112.7), HHC 59th (74.3), AMCOM (62.6 points), ROTC (44) and MEDDAC (0).

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# International military trainees inspire council

At school, International Services Council share history welcoming foreign visitors

By BETH SKARUPA  
Reporter

Southern hospitality is alive and well at the International Services Council of Huntsville-Madison County. Since 1965, the council has been rolling out the welcome mat for international visitors to the area. Originally named the International Visitors Council, the organization was first formed to provide a connection between international military trainees from the Ordnance Arsenal's missile school and local families who wanted to offer them their hospitality. Today the council continues to provide the Ordnance Missile and Munitions School's international military trainees opportunities to meet local residents through a host family program.

A most shining example of how far these connections reach is Col. (Ret.) Kimata. He was with the first group of Japanese military trainees at the missile school in 1964-65. Col. Kimata was the Japanese liaison officer at the ACS," Bea Albright, executive secretary for the council, said. "That man has stopped being the most unusual anyone can have. For our bicentennial in 1976 he had the footbridge down in the park transformed into an authentic Japanese bridge as his own personal gift. Before he left in 1965 he had his government plant the Japanese cherry trees and the lagoon downtown. When he was here, the community had started ending the military officer trainees. He was so impressed by the hospitality of the community for him and his men that he still keeps in touch today."

He now retired Japanese Army general continues to send monetary donations to several organizations here such as the Scouts. Kimata also donated his personal autobiography - a bilingual book



Photo by Beth Skarupa

**KEEPING IN TOUCH**— From left Betty Farquhar, first vice president of the International Services Council, Bee Bentley, council president, and Bea Albright, council executive secretary, look at cards sent by international visitors they've helped over the past 35 years.

titled "My life, ups and downs, seems to be a spicy game" - and more than 100 books on Japan to the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library.

With an estimated 20,000-25,000 people from more than 100 different countries living in the Huntsville and Madison County area, the council decided to change its name in 1996 to the International Services Council to better reflect the various services it provides to both residents and international visitors. In addition to coordinating host families, the council arranges programs for visitors sent by the U.S. State Department's International Visitor Program, furnishes protocol information to organizations hosting international visitors and makes forms and manuals available to those interested in becoming naturalized citizens. Contact

information for various area international groups and "English as a Second Language" classes, as well as a volunteer language bank also are maintained by the council.

A member of the National Council for International Visitors since its inception, the local council was rewarded for its community service when it was nominated along with 97 sister organizations from 44 states across the country for the 2001 Nobel Peace Prize by U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. The nomination was made public at the NCIV annual meeting held in Pittsburgh.

"They unveiled a display board that they had set up to announce the nomination to everybody there. Oh, there was quite a bit of excitement," Bee Bentley, president of the local council, said. "We're

'citizen diplomats.' Many people come to visit the United States through the State Department: Margaret Thatcher, (British Prime Minister) Tony Blair, Indira Gandhi, Anwar Sadat. It was quite an honor."

NCIV is a national network of 300,000 volunteers that serves visitor exchanges to promote democracy and worldwide peace by bringing international delegations to various regions of the country and managing one-on-one contacts to improve cross-cultural understanding.

The Huntsville-Madison County council is one of the few international service councils in NCIV that's funded by its city and county, according to Bentley. The organization is run by a 33-person board of directors and has only one paid staff member. Several of the directors are ex-officio members.

Betty Farquhar, first vice president of the council and international program officer, signed up as one of the first host families in 1966. She arranges programs for international visitors referred by the State Department and is proud of all Huntsville and the surrounding areas have to offer.

"We have the best of everything here on a smaller scale that you find in the big cities. We have the symphony, museums, the botanical garden, high technology, universities and schools and cotton farming too- we can fulfill most any request (the visitors from the State Department) have," Farquhar said.

More than 9,000 international military trainees from OMMCS were hosted locally through the council's host family program from 1967-99. Gertrude Powell serves as the council's host family program chairperson. Last year the council coordinated host families for 61 international trainees from the Arsenal.

"It gives you the feeling of really doing something for world peace and it's so much fun and educational," Albright said.

For more information about the host family program, volunteering or the other services offered by the council, call Albright at 532-3560.

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## Dental Clinic moving to Fox health center

The Redstone Dental Clinic will be moving to Fox Army Health Center on Thursday.

To make this possible, the clinic plans the following adjustments to its hours and scheduling procedures:

Today, sick call and scheduled exams will be done at the old clinic (building 3494). The clinic will be closed at noon today.

On June 21- 27 there will be urgent sick call only from 7:30-9 a.m., and out-processing that cannot wait until June 28.

"We will resume normal operation at Fox Army Health Center on June 28. The dental clinic said in a prepared release. "We would ask that in-processing be delayed until June 28."

The clinic's phone numbers at the old Army Health Center will be 256/2616-5200.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause but look forward to seeing you on the 28th of June at our new location," the release said.

### Reshape plan includes separation bonuses

#### Separation

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resignations is Aug. 15 through Oct. 3; and the separation bonus window for retirements is Sept. 28 through Oct. 3. Employees can receive up to \$25,000, based on a severance pay formula.

Applications were received during four scheduled periods. Thirty-seven people applied May 3-10 in the window for VSIP targeted only; 50 during the window May 15-21 for VSIP targeted and VSIP related; 20 during May 23-30 for VSIP targeted, VSIP related and VERA targeted; and 35

during June 1-7 for VSIP targeted, related, VERA targeted and VERA related.

"We closed the fourth window a little early because we didn't have any further windows planned at that time," Dixon said.

The goal for the voluntary separation program is to help reduce the size of the workforce in targeted occupations without resorting to layoffs.

"Even though less applications were received than surplus employees, we anticipated that the remaining overage should be resolved through promotions, attritions, approved cross leveling and other actions," Dixon said.

### Research Engineer Flight Control Engineer

The Avionics Engineering Center at Ohio University has an immediate opening for a Research Engineer in flight control systems for reusable launch vehicles. Ohio University is the oldest university in the Northwest Territory. Located in scenic Appalachian foothills of southeastern Ohio, its classical residential campus is one of the most attractive in the nation. Ohio University is designated a Research University II by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which gives high priority to research. AEC performs avionics research and development for a variety of government and industry sponsors. For more information visit [www.ent.ohiou.edu/avn](http://www.ent.ohiou.edu/avn).

The qualified candidate will have a strong background in flight control systems engineering including work with controller design, software implementation, and simulation tests. The candidate should have proficiency in programming control algorithms in Matlab/Simulink, C, and C++ in both UNIX and Windows environment. Knowledge or working experiences in computer systems management is a plus. Excellent communication skills are highly desirable (both written and oral). Minimum requirements are a BS degree in EE, AE, or ME, or a related field, plus 5 years relevant experience, or a MS degree with 2 years relevant experience. Salary is \$47-62K, commensurate with qualifications.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled; however, on-campus interviews of candidates will begin in July 2001.

Submit application and three references to Dr. James Rankin, Director, Avionics Engineering Center, Ohio University, 239 Stocker Center, Athens, OH 45701, Fax (740)593-1604, or E-mail: [zstarzyk@bobcat.ent.ohiou.edu](mailto:zstarzyk@bobcat.ent.ohiou.edu). Ohio University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

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# Center distributes testing to support Javelin, other weapon

## Test engineers cover full spectrum of computer modeling, simulation

By MIKE CAST

Army Developmental Test Command

As the Army transforms itself and develops lighter and more mobile forces that are also lethal and versatile, it is acquiring more sophisticated, lightweight weapons. Developers are providing the Army with a variety of new systems such as the Javelin, a fire-and-forget anti-armor weapon that a soldier can lock onto a target, fire, then seek cover or move to another position while the missile is in flight.

The Redstone Technical Test Center is an important player in acquiring such weapons, putting them through a variety of rigorous tests. Though it is still necessary to fire a system such as the Javelin on a test range to prove its accuracy and lethality, the Army is also investing in new technologies at RTTC and other test sites, to conduct a full spectrum of realistic tests through computer modeling, simulation and other nondestructive means.

The RTTC is also improving its ability to "distribute" tests, said Lloyd Brooks of the center's Test Management Division, explaining that RTTC uses fiber-optic communications links on Redstone Arsenal and high-speed network connections to other locations to link them into tests at the same time and share data in "real time."

Distributed testing saves time and resources, he said, and enables defense contractors and acquisition-program managers to make critical decisions and design changes earlier in the process of producing and fielding their systems.

For weapons such as the Javelin, that has meant using state-of-the-art simulation technologies to test these systems in a "hardware-in-the-loop" mode. A specially designed laboratory at RTTC, the Electro-Optical Sensor Flight Evaluation Laboratory (EOSFEL), provides the means to test missile guidance and control systems in a nondestructive, simulated environ-

ment. The proximity of this laboratory to the Electro-Optical Target Acquisition System Evaluation Laboratory (EOTASL), linked to EOSFEL by high-speed fiber-optic cable, allows closed-loop, nondestructive testing of target-acquisition sensors and fire-control subsystems with the missile's subsystems.

The Defense Research and Engineering Network (DREN), a high-speed wide-area network connection, links RTTC to other test sites and enables them to participate in distributed tests.

One hardware-in-the loop trial, for example, involved having a soldier at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico use a Javelin Command Launch Unit, or CLU, linked to RTTC, some 1,200 miles from White Sands. When the soldier powered up the CLU, he was actually seeing a simulated battlefield scene generated by the laboratory at Redstone. When he locked onto the target and pressed the trigger, he saw a live missile-seeker video and the round going down range to strike the target. He didn't notice a delay in response due to the high speed of communication between RTTC's lab and White Sands.

"We took the functionality of the Javelin CLU, just in software, and gave it to White Sands," explained Kenneth LeSueur, a senior electronics engineer at RTTC who oversees the work at the EOSFEL facility. "The gunner did the 'switchology,' where he was actually looking on the range, and we inject that into the tactical hardware here. The Javelin seeker video was piped from this lab over the DREN back to the gunner at White Sands. We were getting round-trip latencies on the order of 80 milliseconds, so the DREN is very successful for us."

LeSueur said the trial at White Sands was preceded by a test that linked a gunner on one of RTTC's test ranges to the EOSFEL, some three-and-a-half miles away.

"Our goal was for the gunner to not know there wasn't a real round on his shoulder until he pulled the trigger," LeSueur said. "The band width and the



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**JAVELIN AWAY—** High-speed photography captures a Javelin missile in flight as it leaves the launch tube during a test at Redstone Technical Test Center.

latency of the fiber-optic connection to the test area from the lab was such that a human could not perceive a delay. Actually, the weapon system in this case could not perceive any difference."

"We are trying our best to take the Virtual Proving Ground effort and bring it to where the customer is leading us," Brooks said. "The test community is driving us toward this way of doing business— getting the soldier involved more quickly while involving developers so they can determine more quickly if they are meeting the user requirements placed on them. We're able to help them make material changes and refocus the design strategy before they get into producing large numbers of hardware."

"We can merge a weapon system into a

virtual environment and perform nondestructive testing that we can repeat in a given scenario," LeSueur explained. "We can simulate differing weather patterns and conditions, differing types of radar countermeasures, temperature extremes. With missile systems in particular, when you do a live test you are going to destroy hardware. So when you come to a laboratory and do repeatable, nondestructive tests on very expensive assets, there is a financial payoff as well as an engineering advantage. We can also test at the edge of the envelope in here and not be limited by the safety and environmental constraints of live fire."

LeSueur said additional improvements

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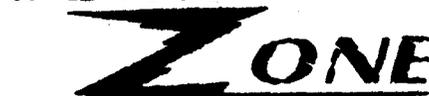
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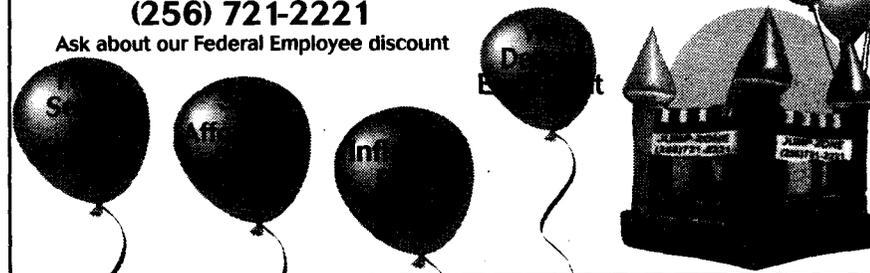
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# Interim armored vehicle to meet contingency need

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Dubbed TOW Bunker Buster, this rapid response program will make use of existing TOW 2A missile propulsion and guidance hardware and integrate newly-developed warheads that will defeat bunkers and breach enemy walls.

Due to the urgency of this need, the design, fabrication, testing and integration of the new warheads will be conducted here by taking advantage of expertise in the Research Development and Engineering Center and the Redstone Technical Test Center.

Specifically, the PEO Tactical Missiles, RDEC and RTTC, working together, will design, develop, qualify and produce 500 new warheads in the next 12 months.

"Truly, this is a unique effort," Jeff Starks, product

manager, said. "Working with Brig. Gen. John Holly, the PEO, we've managed to pull this effort together and we will do the majority of the work 'in house,' within the Army family."

The new warheads will be delivered to Anniston Munition Center for integration onto TOW 2A missiles.

ANMC's personnel, facilities and experience are uniquely qualified to retrofit, re-mark and package the missiles for deployment to U.S. troops worldwide.

## Realistic tests conducted at center

### Testing

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Support distributed testing are planned. In the coming two or three years, we will be bringing a Test Command and Control Center online," he said. "It will be the kind of a central hub for all distributed testing. You can compare it to a NASA command center, because it will have all kinds of communications — voice, comms communicating over the DREN, screen TVs and a big tie-in to the optics infrastructure here at RTTC. We will be able to bring in a representation of every player in a distributed test, they will be able to communicate with personnel and coordinate the test at a central location."

He said RTTC is also planning to link up the DREN to the Raytheon plant in Tucson, Ariz., to support future tests.

William Wilkinson, RTTC's lead engineer for the Javelin test program, said this program spurred RTTC in developing some of its laboratory facilities and test equipment. These high-tech facilities do not just test the operation of missile sensor, guidance and control systems under non-operating conditions, he explained. They also simulate various functional scenarios so testers can see how the systems respond.

"You can input certain faults to look at how a missile would react in flight," Wilkinson said. "This is done using tactical

hardware, not just bread-board components in a lab. We have a system that can introduce a control-actuator problem, such as a fin that sticks, and we can simulate the missile going bad in flight. We can then determine what the flight characteristics would be in that case. You can load different types of tracker software into a guidance system and play it against different scenarios without having to do captive-carry flights."

A "captive-carry" flight uses aircraft to carry missiles down range to the target and test their guidance systems, he explained.

Wilkinson first became involved with the Javelin test program during production-verification testing for the initial low-rate production design in 1995, and he has seen the system undergo some improvements and changes that lower production costs. As Raytheon and Lockheed Martin introduced new materials or made alterations to Javelin subsystems, a variety of tests at RTTC helped the program manager determine if these changes affected system performance.

RTTC testers also subject systems to a variety of dynamic and climatic environments. "The Javelin is a fairly robust system because we do some rigorous dynamics tests," Wilkinson explained. "During a qualification test, we drop the bare round from three feet, at various angles, onto reinforced concrete. We also drop it housed in its container, from several different angles. That is all done at different

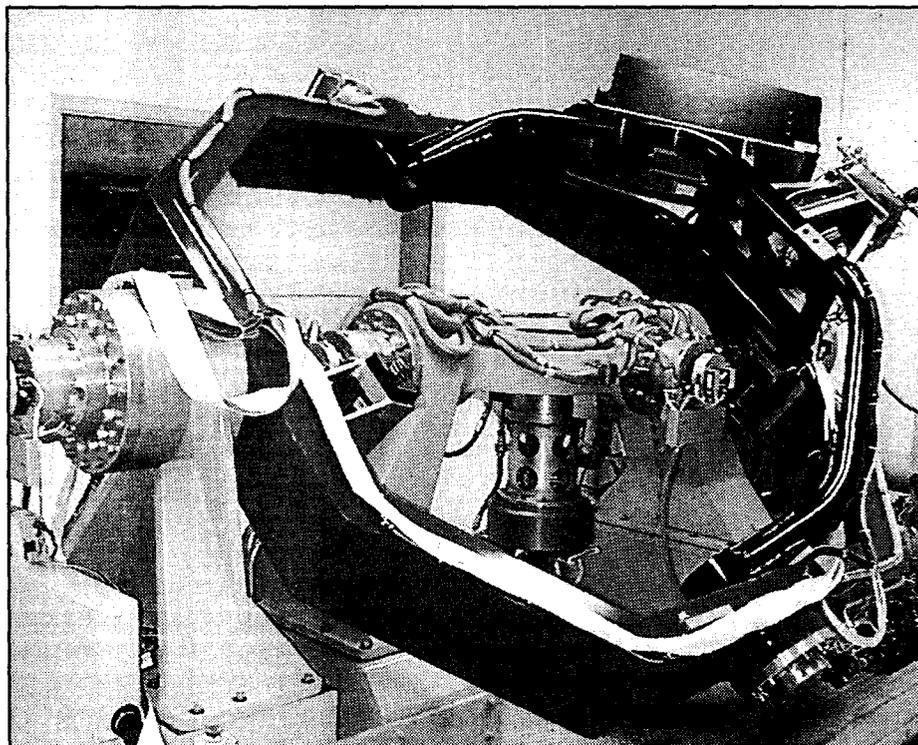


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**FLIGHT SIMULATOR**— Redstone Technical Test Center's Electro-Optical Sensor Flight Evaluation Laboratory contains equipment that simulates the motion of missile flight.

temperatures — extremes you would see in the field."

Dynamics testing for the missile system includes subjecting it to the type of vibration it would experience when transported in a tactical wheeled vehicle, a two-wheel trailer and a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. RTTC has used data from the field to create simulations on a shaker table. There will soon be a vibration test that replicates transport in a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, Wilkinson added.

RTTC has upgraded some of its other facilities to improve testing.

"Over the past several years, we have improved our firing capability at Test Area 6 with facilities upgrades," Wilkinson said. "The Javelin Environmental Test Set that we built for the program office

has become one of our primary instrumentation keys. We are able to do functional tests on rounds in chambers at varying temperatures, varying humidity, etc. We can power up the round and go through some functional tests, while actually looking at a target. We can fire a round with a derivative of this family of test sets. We've bought some new dynamic equipment. The (Javelin) program office provided funds for us to complete a dual captive-flight system, providing the capability to compare the performance of two identical guidance systems running two different versions of tracker software during a single captive flight."

*Editor's note: Cast is a public affairs specialist with the Army Developmental Test Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.*



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## Exhibit opens

Larry Capps, chief executive officer of the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, and Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, cut the ribbon for the grand opening of "Team Redstone— Supporting the Army Transformation." The exhibit opened June 14 in celebration of the Army's 226th birthday. The exhibit is located on the main level of the museum and encompasses 2,600 square feet. It is the largest Team Redstone exhibit in the history of the Space & Rocket Center. The exhibit includes more than 50 artifacts, 11 continuous-play DVDs, and graphics, as well as interactive exhibits.

# Big ceremony celebrates Army's 226th birthday

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

The Army's 226th birthday was celebrated in style Thursday at the Ordnance Missile Munitions Center and School with a retreat ceremony, a streamer ceremony and of course a birthday cake cut by the oldest and the youngest soldiers.

Col. Stephen Taylor, OMMCS commandant, read Army chief of staff Gen. Eric Shinseki's birthday message to the troops. More than 700 soldiers, Marines and civilians were on hand for the ceremony.

CSM David Rivera of OMMCS also explained the significance of the streamer ceremony. "There are 174 battle streamers which symbolize 22 decades of Army service," he said. Each streamer was attached by CSM Larry Taylor, OMMCS and HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade sergeant major, starting with the battle streamers from the Revolutionary War and ending with the streamers from the Kosovo campaign.

A special retreat ceremony was then held using an Army garrison flag that measured 20 by 38 feet. Following retreat, the birthday cake was cut at Heritage Hall.

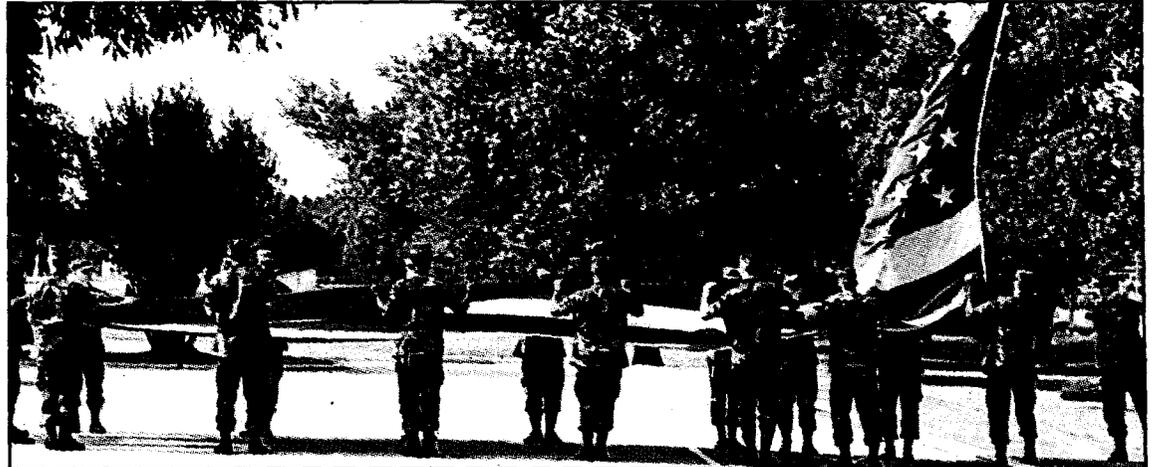


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**SPECIAL RETREAT**— Soldiers from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion recover the flag in a retreat ceremony Thursday honoring the Army's 226th birthday.

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"It was a surprise," Maj. Ken Paulino, assistant project manager for Comanche Program Office, said. "For all her hard work,

and she's getting a car now that she can take to college."

Kimberlee is entering the 11th grade at Grissom High. Her brother, Kenneth Jr., attends California State University in Monterey. Their father has been stationed here since October 1999.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Al Rodriguez was asked to bless the new car that Sunday, Kimberlee's birthday.



Photo by Demy Robley

**BLESSED GIFT**— Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Al Rodriguez blesses the 2001 Nissan Maxima, a 16th birthday gift for Kimberlee Paulino, right. Her parents, Maj. Ken and Lucille Paulino, look on.

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# Learning by burning

Redstone firefighters hone skills while destroying excess houses

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

Wild flames of red-hot fire shoot through the roof. Choking clouds of black smoke fill the house then roll out through open windows and doors as temperatures rise to more than 2,000 degrees inside; but this isn't the time to panic. Firefighters from Redstone Arsenal Fire and Emergency Services are on the scene. Oddly enough, they were the ones who set the fire.

Buildings 1410 and 1411 went up in flames over the weekend as a training exercise for firefighters and as a means to rid the Arsenal of buildings on the demolition list. A total of 10 buildings in the 1400 housing area will be destroyed by fire during several weekends throughout the summer.

"These live fire exercises have a number of benefits," Troy Vest, assistant chief, fire and emergency services, said. "We'll be doing burn tests on the first house. That will give us actual temperatures inside the house and tell us how quickly the heat rises. Throughout the exercises we will be practicing offensive and defensive firefighting tactics, search and rescue, forcible entry, and other skills.

This helps us with our proficiency. Like anything else, if you want to stay good at something it takes practice."

Each two-story, hut shaped building has four apartments. Before total destruction by fire, firefighters will set interior fires in various rooms under a variety of conditions to build offensive skills. The objective of offensive tactics is to extinguish the fire with as little damage and spread as possible—to contain the fire to one room or one apartment within a multi-unit structure.

The department also has two infrared cameras they will use to search for victims, or in this case, a life-size dummy built for this purpose. When appropriate, salvage furnishings will be placed in the room or rooms during interior fires and search and rescue operations.

Defensive tactics are used when protecting outside exposure to keep the fire from spreading beyond the original structure. Environmental conditions have a serious impact on this type of firefighting.

"Weather conditions like wind, and whether it's blowing in the direction that feeds the fire, is a factor," Vest said. "The terrain of the ground—if it's hilly or on the side of a mountain—makes a difference in how we work. The structure material could be wood or metal. It



Photo by Jeff Burns/ Fire Department

**FIRE IN HOUSE—** Redstone firefighters battle a blaze set for training purposes Saturday at building 1410.

may be raining. We have to take everything into account. We work in all kinds of conditions so we have to practice that way too, but we're not going to do anything that will endanger our people."

During the exercises, certain precautions will be taken, including postponing a fire if there's lightning or more than 15 mph winds. Light rain will not pose a problem or delay exercises. The main water line provides 988 gallons of water per minute available for firefighting while leaving 20 psi in the main line for regular use.

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## 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 Saturday 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.

## Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held June 28 at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services gymnasium (building 3148). For more information call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819.

## 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.

## 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.

## Arts and crafts center

The June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Activity has a new schedule of classes for June. Most classes are self-paced and last 3-4 weeks. However, you can come to any class as a beginner. The instructors can teach several skill levels at once. As a result, you are never rushed or back in any class. Stop by building 3615 on Gray Road or call Terre 876-7951 for more information.

## Single soldiers

Join the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) and help community

organizations like Habitat for Humanity, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, and Special Olympics. Members also enjoy parties, outings and tours. "We're all about the business of having fun while making our community a great place for single and unaccompanied servicemembers," a prepared release said. BOSS meets bimonthly at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Recreation Center, building 3711. BOSS is open to all single or unaccompanied servicemembers stationed on Redstone Arsenal. Call Diane 876-5492/4531 for more information.

## Huntsville High alums

The Huntsville High School Class of 1966 will hold its 35th reunion Aug. 4 at the Huntsville Country Club. The reunion will start at 7 p.m. with an informal dinner buffet. The cost is \$25 per person. To make your reservation send your name, address, phone number and e-mail address with a check payable to "HHS Class of 1966" to: Nancy George Kramer, 2320 Little Cove Road, Huntsville 35763. Make your reservations no later than July 21. For more information call 881-4734, 533-5202 or 880-0944.

## Fund-raiser dinner

The first annual fund-raiser dinner for the Janice Mitchell Isbell Academy will be held July 13 at 7 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. The theme for this event is "Education: Back to the Basics." Scheduled speaker is Marian Guidry, author of "Perfect Reunion." Tickets are \$25. Persons interested in purchasing tickets, ads for the souvenir booklet, or for more information, call Janice Isbell 859-9758 (home) or 797-7158 (cell phone).

## Mr. Man Premiere

SB Productions has begun its campaign for the 11th annual Mr. Man Premiere. Selected contestants will compete in the areas of style, finesse, performance and personality for the honorable title of Mr. Man. Screenings for prospective contestants, model escorts and entertainers are under way. The event will be Aug. 18 at the Von Braun Center. Proceeds will benefit the Madison Community Action Team in its efforts to build a center for teenagers of northern Alabama. For more information, call Samuel Brown (256) 233-4702 or 650-7736 pager.

## Award ceremony

The Army Emergency Relief award ceremony will be June 26 in the Bob Jones Auditorium at 10 a.m.

## Patriotic presentation

"I Love America," a multimedia presentation, will return July 4 to Whitesburg Baptist Church. This year's production is under the direction of Whitesburg's Minister of Music, Rev. Bruce Zeiger and is titled "Summon the Heroes." For ticket information, call 880-5300 (ext. 236) or e-mail ILA@wbccares.org. The following items are wanted for the show: World War II dress uniforms (men's and women's in any branch of service), Vietnam Era fatigues, Character Shoes Dance Studio style (ladies size 6-9 1/2), and memorabilia that can be displayed in the Hall of Honors.

## Korean War veterans

The first anniversary reunion to honor Korean War veterans and family members will be held June 29 at 7 p.m. at the University of South Alabama's Mitchell Center in Mobile. If you plan to attend, call (800) 467-0422, (334) 280-0065 or e-mail sports@alagames.com. Jon De Armond of the Field Support Center South at 955-0784 has more information. Deadline for reservations is June 22.

## Rock concert tickets

Lynyrd Skynyrd tickets, for the concert set Aug. 25 at Redstone Arsenal Activity Field, will be on sale today and Thursday. Regular ticket prices are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the gate, but Morale Welfare and Recreation is offering them to the Redstone community for \$20 apiece today and Thursday. Tickets will be available at Sparkman Cafeteria, building 5302; Post Exchange cashiers window; RSA Information, Ticket and Registration Office, building 3711 on Patton Road (phone 876-4531); or charge by phone at 830-CLUB (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

## Change of charter

The Aviation Rockets and Missiles Project Office will have a Change of Charter Ceremony at 3 p.m. July 2 in room A-115, building 5250. Outgoing project manager is Wesley McElveen. Carlyn Frazier is the incoming project manager.

## Logisticians course

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the International Society of Logistics (SOLE) is once again offering a 16-week Certified Professional Logistician preparation course for the next CPL exam, scheduled for the first Saturday in November. The course is a comprehensive review of the Logistics disciplines from program concept, design, fabrication, production, dis-

tribution and sustainment, through product retirement. It provides an overview of the systems engineering approach to logistics in addition to helping prepare students for the CPL exam. The first weekly class session will meet July 9, from 5-7:30 pm. Instructors are local CPL volunteers. Membership in SOLE is not a requirement, but CPL applicants must meet minimum qualification requirements, and obtain required textbooks. Visit the SOLE web site at www.sole.org to check out the qualification requirements and examination fees required. The course will also welcome logisticians/engineers who do not wish to sit for the CPL exam, but simply wish to broaden their logistics knowledge. Cost of the course is \$75. For more information, or to register for the course, call Mike Osborne 313-4256 at work, or (931) 433-6271 at home.

## Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will hold a program on "Summer Skies: Deep Sky Objects," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. A star-viewing party will be held after the show. For more information, call 464-0945.

## Salute to military

Willowbrook Baptist Church on Bailey Cove Road will hold a service to honor military personnel July 1, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Special guest is retired Air Force Col. Norman A. McDaniel, who spent six and a half years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Child care is available. The church can be reached at 883-LIFE.

## Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for June include: Area 1, Columbia Centre—SSgt. and Mrs. Timothy Hardin, 506 Walnut Circle. Area 2, Challenger Heights—SFC and Mrs. Thomas M. West, 1024 Flagler Plaza. Area 3, Saturn Pointe—Capt. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, 29 Ripley Drive. Area 5, Freedom Landing—Capt. and Mrs. Jay Gautreaux, 426 Hughes Drive. Area 6, Voyager Village—SCPO and Mrs. John Giberson, 464 Tripp Drive. Area 8, Endeavour Village—SFC and Mrs. Gerry Tate, 1247-A Nike Court. Area 10A, Apollo Landing—SFC and Mrs. William Weed, 470-B Tripp Drive. Area 10B, Pathfinder Pointe—Maj. And Mrs. Douglas Oylar, 496 Cooke Drive. The unit winner was C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3410.

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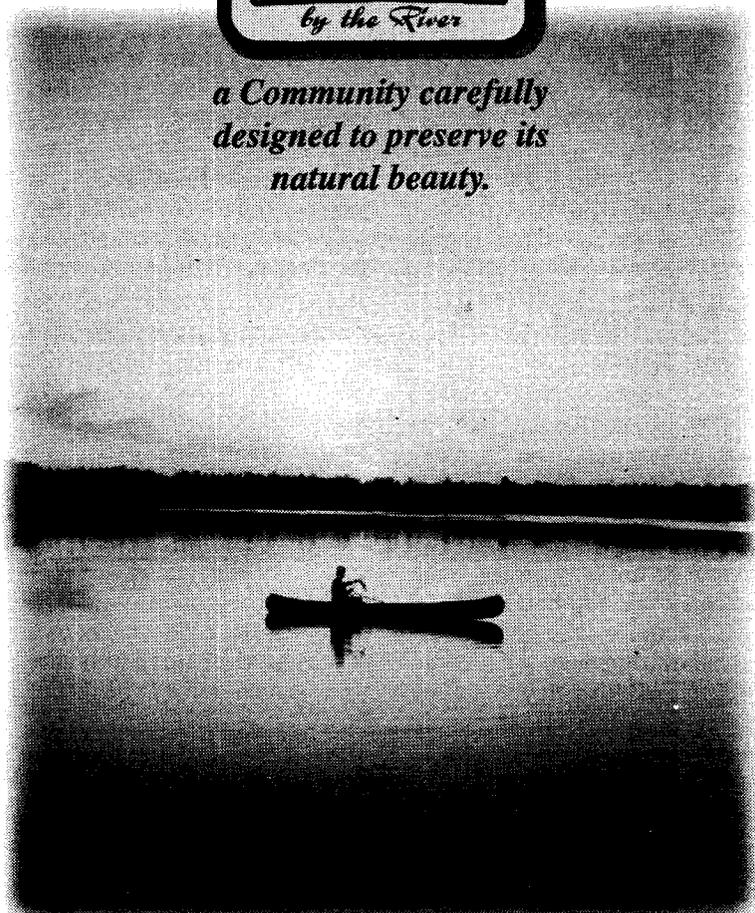
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Tickets will go on sale June 25. The price is \$25 advance or \$30 at the gate.

Here are the ticket locations: Morale Welfare and Recreation web site, electronic purchase with credit card, at [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com); RSA Information, Ticket

and Registration Office located in the Recreation Center, building 3711 on Patton Road; all Papa John's Pizza locations in North Alabama; and CD Warehouse on South Parkway near Wal-Mart on Drake and at its new location on Beltline Road in Decatur.

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### Longtime worker retires to family farm

## Nelson

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three sons: Frederick, a sales service representative, Quest Diagnostic Company, Germantown, Md.; Diallo, boys basketball coach and teacher, John F. Kennedy High School, Silver Springs, Md.; and Lt. Omar Nelson, a graduate of the Naval Academy and now aboard the USS Sides, San Diego. Nelson has another son, Gaylord Houston, a lieutenant in the Des Moines Police Force. He has two grand-

children, Shayleen and Bryer.

Nelson said he is pleased to end his career where it began, at Redstone Arsenal. After 35 years of government service and having never taken off more than one week at a time, he plans to take at least two weeks and fish in his pond, ride his John Deere tractor, cut grass in his field and from there whatever his wife tells him to do.

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## Black beret

Some soldiers, including Capt. Jay Gautreaux of Program Executive Office for Aviation, received the Army's new black beret and began wearing it June 14, the Army's 226th birthday. Other troops are to receive the beret later.

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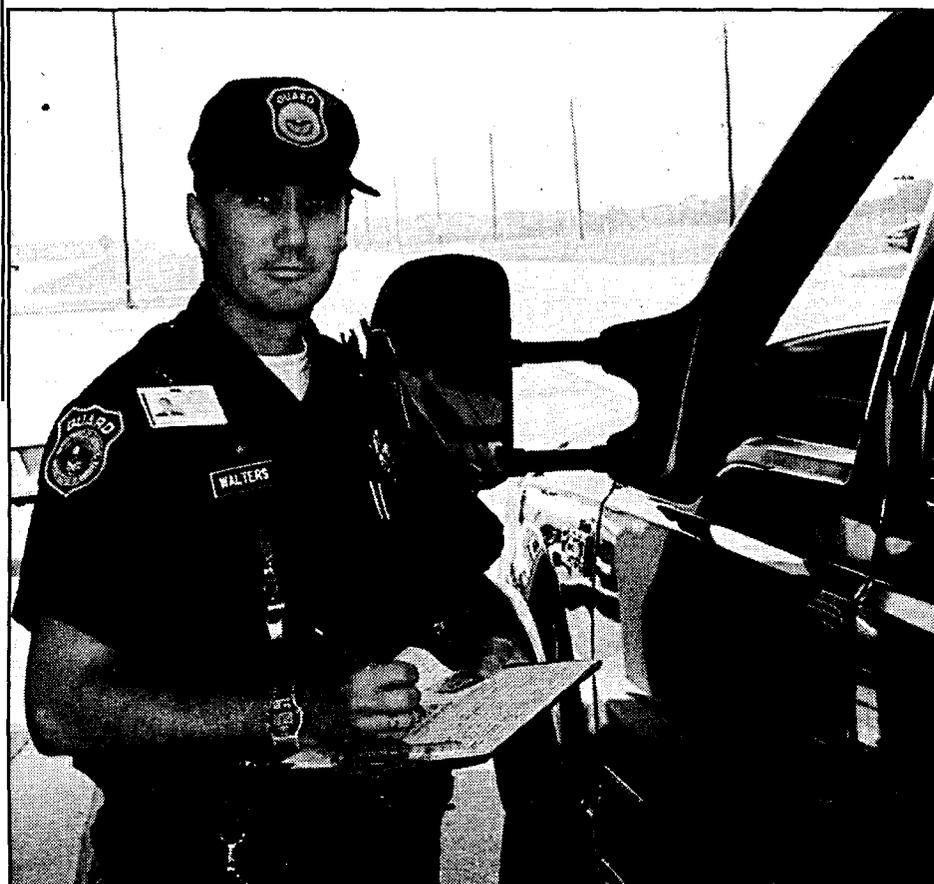


Photo by Beth Skarupa

**READY FOR ANYTHING**— Paul Walters, Redstone Arsenal guard, writes a visitor's pass for a motorist at gate 9. He and fellow guard Thomas Jemison completed the federal law enforcement training course in May and April, respectively.

*Two guards 'better prepared' for job, thanks to federal law enforcement training*

By **BETH SKARUPA**  
Staff writer

Two Redstone Arsenal guards are more than security guards — now they are federal police officers as well.

Thomas Jemison and Paul Walters completed a voluntary training course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Brunswick, Ga., for federal police officers. Jemison attended the course February-April and Walters attended three weeks later, February-May.

"It's far beyond the average police academy," Jemison said. He explained that this training is the basic course to qualify for several federal jobs. Some of his classmates were police officers with the FBI, the CIA and the IRS.

The training covered "everything that police officers do" as part of their jobs, according to Walters, including a driving course, interviewing, weapons training and studying federal and state law. Originally billed as an eight-week course, both men ended up attending it for 10-11 weeks. Now the course is being increased to 13 weeks.

"The first eight weeks was real pres-

sure. It was hard for me because I hadn't been back to school for a long time," Jemison said. "We had to cover anywhere from 4-6 booklets a day on things like driving or firing. It was a full schedule. I was there 11 weeks and it didn't get easier until after eight weeks, and by easier I mean it was like going 100 miles per hour, then it slowed down to 75 or 80."

Walters attended the police academy in Fort Hood, Texas from 1991-92. He said this federal training course was almost identical to the basic course there but it covered federal law, was more intense and used more technologically advanced equipment.

The role-playing was very unique, Walters said. People from the town staged disputes, bomb threats and break-ins and sometimes he had to practice taking non-lethal control of the suspects. He used a handgun modified to fire a 9-millimeter paint ball during the exercises, rather than the projection TV and laser gun he used to train at the police academy.

"It does leave a bruise because I still have several of them," he said with a laugh. "You wear a protective suit and go into a building and sometimes you have to get into a gunfight if necessary. It was fun. It was different from the training at Fort

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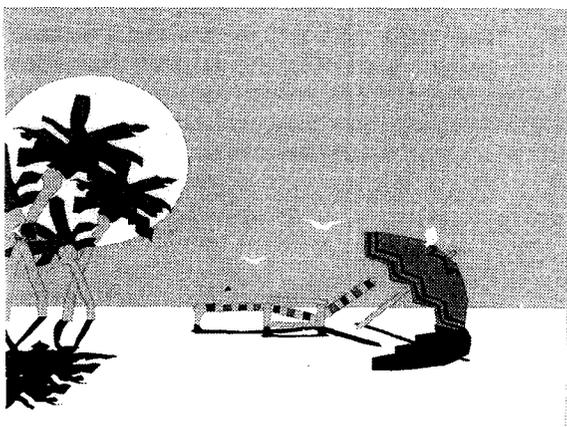
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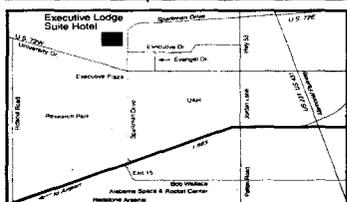
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# Female engineer takes road less traveled, earns doctorate in physics

*Dr. Yolanda Powell-Friend hopes to serve as role model*

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

Her friends call her "the dreamer." On May 12, Yolanda Powell-Friend realized her dream of a lifetime as she walked across the platform at Alabama A&M University and accepted her doctoral degree in physics.

"I'm still getting used to 'doctor,'" Friend said. "It was sort of weird when my supervisors called me Dr. Yolanda. They call Dr. Moshen Mahmoud, he's the weapons and sensor integration branch chief, Dr. Mo. So now they call me Dr. Yo."

Friend, 35, is a weapon and sensor integration branch engineer in the Aviation Engineering Directorate. Born in Hartselle, Friend calls Snow Hill her home. Her parents, Patricia and Willie James, still live there. After earning her bachelor's degree in electronics engineering technology, she worked as a contractor supporting the former Missile Command from 1989-96.

"I joined the government in '96 in St. Louis with no idea I would be getting to move back home a year later," Friend said. "I like Huntsville but I also liked St. Louis."

During those years, Friend was taking classes in the Ph.D. program, maintaining



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**SCHOOL'S OUT—** For the first time in her life Dr. Yolanda Powell-Friend, Dr. Yo to her friends, can finally say she's not in school. Friend, an engineer in Research Development and Engineering Center, graduated from Alabama A&M University May 12 with a doctorate in physics.

a 4.0 grade point average for her doctoral work.

"Even though I'm an only child, I come from a large family of educators," she said. "The reason we moved to Snow Hill was because my mother got a teaching job there. Everyone in my family was in education— principals, teachers, superintendents —my aunts, uncles, grandma and even my great-grandmother. From the time I was a child I was told I was going

to go to college. I was going to get a master's degree. No one ever doubted that, so neither did I. But I was the only one to veer off that (educator) path."

Friend may yet travel that road. She's still working on a couple of research papers concerning a new discovery in follow through fiber optics, having to do with fibers that have been hydrogen loaded. She's hoping to be published by October.

While she expects to stay at Alabama A&M now, she's considering add-ons, possibly starting a small business or even teaching part time at the university.

"I'm very goal oriented," Friend said. "I enjoy my work here. I'll be taking classes and doing research. I might teach a little bit of the classes I've taken I've never been a physics teacher. I remember being discouraged by a professor. He said physics wasn't a field for women."

"I want to be a role model for other women. My mother always reassured me I could do anything. So I don't believe we (women) shouldn't be in science. They think of women as followers, opposed to leaders. We need to knock down those walls."

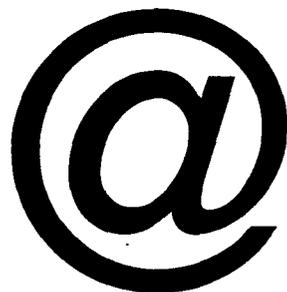
"No matter who you are, whether you're black, white, Hispanic, women need to know we can do it."

Until recently, Friend didn't have a spare time. She's been married for nine years and has a son, Quinton, 12, who doesn't live with her. No pets. Not many extracurricular activities, except for an aerobics class to "relieve the stress" and church.

"My church family has helped me. In those tough times, I turn to God for strength, remembering the author and finisher of my faith," she said. "My co-workers have

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## Inspecting the Shrine

SFC William Slade looks at shoes while conducting an inspection during the Shriners' state convention May 17-20 in Huntsville. The missile school's Outreach Office sent four soldiers to help as a community service. The soldiers included Slade, SSgt. Tilden Morgan, Sgt. Ganet Randall and SFC Michael Coman.

### ■ 'Dr. Yo' still looking for personal challenges

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supportive, too. The day I defended my dissertation was one of the scariest of my life. I'd sent out invitations to my supervisors and co-workers to come. I was so relieved when I saw them come through the door right before the presentation.

"My husband's really been great," she said. "He's missed a lot of home cooked meals over the years. He's helped me so much he jokes about having a Ph.D., too."

Now that she's graduated, Friend said that she's a little sad that it's over.

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# Crime-fighting duo sting thief at Pagano Gym

*spect caught on video  
ing money from lockers*

ANDY RIEBELING  
writer

With \$4 and a borrowed video camera, Pagano Gym workers Jim Reed and Mike Potter were able to take a criminal out of town.

"We'd been having trouble for a while," Reed, a recreational assistant, said. "We even had signs posted in the men's locker room, 'Beware, there is a thief among us.' But it started becoming a frequent event. I got a report on Friday, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (during March). Money, clothes, personal items were reported stolen. I thought, enough is enough."

After a discussion among the Pagano staff, it was agreed that they would take action. Reed came in the next morning, around 3:30, and set up the sting. He and Potter each donated \$2 that was placed in a wallet, after the serial numbers on the bills were recorded. Using some of his personal belongings and a wallet from the gym, Reed made the locker room appear as if it was being used by a patron. He chose a locker set in an alcove with limited access, which is where he believed most of the thefts had occurred. The door was closed but not padlocked.

"It's sort of private back there so no one would see you right away," Reed said. "The lockers have a steel mesh window, so you can see what's in there without opening the door. The bills were showing just a little out of the top of the wallet, which was tucked in the pocket of a pair of pants hanging in the locker. The money was visible through the door, if you were looking."

Reed hid a video camera inside a locker directly across from the bait. When lunchtime rolled around, he switched the camera on and waited. The camera can only record two hours at a time. After lunch, Reed went in to check the baited locker and sure enough, the money was gone.

"We went back and looked at the tape," Reed said. "He was there. He walked by the locker, did a double take when he saw the money, and was in and out in just a few seconds. There's no way we could have caught him without using the camera. He was too quick."

Elated that they'd caught the thief on tape, they were a little nervous about handing it over to the authorities.

"We were worried about the repercussions," Potter, recreational assistant, said. "We did this on our own. Both of us put our necks out there figuring we may come in Monday and not have a job."

Reed and Potter called Dale Markin,



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**STARSKY AND HUTCH**— Pagano Gym recreational assistants Mike Potter, left, and Joe Reed were given the nickname after orchestrating a sting operation in the locker room that caught a thief in action.

criminal investigator, Provost Marshal Office, and discussed a hypothetical situation involving a video camera sting operation. Confident they were on solid ground, they turned the tape over to Markin.

"I played the video and they recognized the guy from being in the gym," Markin said. "We decided to set him up again, this time using a \$20 bill dusted with powder."

The powder is invisible on the money but reacts when touched by human hands, turning the skin red.

Four days later, April 3, Reed baited another locker, close to the first one, using the same wallet with the dusted \$20 bill and different clothing and personal items. There was no video camera. This time, Reed waited for the suspect, a male Advanced Individual Training soldier, to come in the gym. Upon his arrival around 11:10 a.m. that Tuesday, Reed called Markin who immediately came to the

gym. The suspect was observed going in and out of the locker several times in very short intervals.

Markin sent Reed into the locker room to check the bait about 20 minutes later. It was gone.

"We approached him in the weight room where he'd been working out," Markin said. "We found the money on him—the \$4 from the Friday before and the \$20. We brought him back here, processed him, then released him to his unit. It's up to the unit or company commander as to what to do. He could be court-martialed and there could be some jail time, depending on other cases we develop. We suspect there are other incidents."

The soldier, a member of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was charged with two counts of unlawful entry and larceny. He was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

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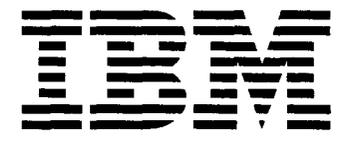
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Walters enjoyed the course even though  
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"Everything was extremely knowl-  
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an eight-hour drive. I came home a few  
weekends and it's really not that bad of a  
drive," Walters said. "Paul Mack (a Red-  
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enjoyable and the food was really good."

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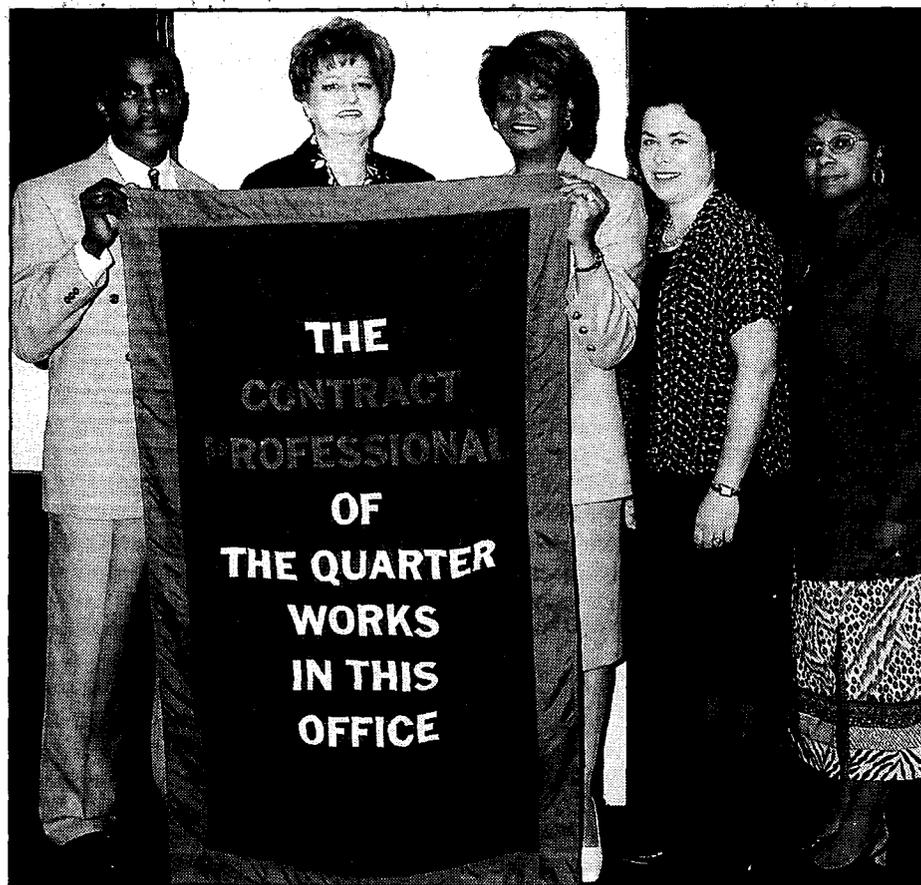
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Workers at the gym warn patrons that  
even though this suspect has been appre-  
hended, don't let your guard down. Now  
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advised to either bring a padlock and  
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nothing but keys into the gym.

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## Contract professionals

Marlene Cruze, executive director of the Acquisition Center, presents the Contract Professional of the Quarter Award to four members of the PEO Aviation Longbow Apache Program negotiation team. The second-quarter recognition was given for the negotiation and award of a complex five-year contract. From left are Arthur Nicholson, Cruze, Brenda Anderson, Yvonne Reynolds and Mary Lacy.

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## Farewell tea

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Stephen C. Taylor will be held Saturday 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.

## Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held June 28 at 2 p.m. at the Youth Services gymnasium (building 3148). For more information call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819.

## 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.

## 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.

## Arts and crafts center

The June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Activity has a new schedule of classes for June. Most classes are self-paced and last 3-4 weeks. However, you can come to any class as a beginner. The instructors can teach several skill levels at once. As a result, you are never rushed or back in any class. Stop by building 3615 on Gray Road or call Terre 876-7951 for more information.

## Single soldiers

Join the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) and help community

organizations like Habitat for Humanity, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, and Special Olympics. Members also enjoy parties, outings and tours. "We're all about the business of having fun while making our community a great place for single and unaccompanied servicemembers," a prepared release said. BOSS meets bimonthly at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Recreation Center, building 3711. BOSS is open to all single or unaccompanied servicemembers stationed on Redstone Arsenal. Call Diane 876-5492/4531 for more information.

## Huntsville High alums

The Huntsville High School Class of 1966 will hold its 35th reunion Aug. 4 at the Huntsville Country Club. The reunion will start at 7 p.m. with an informal dinner buffet. The cost is \$25 per person. To make your reservation send your name, address, phone number and e-mail address with a check payable to "HHS Class of 1966" to: Nancy George Kramer, 2320 Little Cove Road, Huntsville 35763. Make your reservations no later than July 21. For more information call 881-4734, 533-5202 or 880-0944.

## Fund-raiser dinner

The first annual fund-raiser dinner for the Janice Mitchell Isbell Academy will be held July 13 at 7 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. The theme for this event is "Education: Back to the Basics." Scheduled speaker is Marian Guidry, author of "Perfect Reunion." Tickets are \$25. Persons interested in purchasing tickets, ads for the souvenir booklet, or for more information, call Janice Isbell 859-9758 (home) or 797-7158 (cell phone).

## Mr. Man Premiere

SB Productions has begun its campaign for the 11th annual Mr. Man Premiere. Selected contestants will compete in the areas of style, finesse, performance and personality for the honorable title of Mr. Man. Screenings for prospective contestants, model escorts and entertainers are under way. The event will be Aug. 18 at the Von Braun Center. Proceeds will benefit the Madison Community Action Team in its efforts to build a center for teenagers of northern Alabama. For more information, call Samuel Brown (256) 233-4702 or 650-7736 pager.

## Award ceremony

The Army Emergency Relief award ceremony will be June 26 in the Bob Jones Auditorium at 10 a.m.

## Patriotic presentation

"I Love America," a multimedia presentation, will return July 4 to Whitesburg Baptist Church. This year's production is under the direction of Whitesburg's Minister of Music, Rev. Bruce Zeiger and is titled "Summon the Heroes." For ticket information, call 880-5300 (ext. 236) or e-mail ILA@wbccares.org. The following items are wanted for the show: World War II dress uniforms (men's and women's in any branch of service), Vietnam Era fatigues, Character Shoes Dance Studio style (ladies size 6-9 1/2), and memorabilia that can be displayed in the Hall of Honors.

## Korean War veterans

The first anniversary reunion to honor Korean War veterans and family members will be held June 29 at 7 p.m. at the University of South Alabama's Mitchell Center in Mobile. If you plan to attend, call (800) 467-0422, (334) 280-0065 or e-mail sports@alagames.com. Jon De Armond of the Field Support Center South at 955-0784 has more information. Deadline for reservations is June 22.

## Rock concert tickets

Lynyrd Skynyrd tickets, for the concert set Aug. 25 at Redstone Arsenal Activity Field, will be on sale today and Thursday. Regular ticket prices are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the gate, but Morale Welfare and Recreation is offering them to the Redstone community for \$20 apiece today and Thursday. Tickets will be available at Sparkman Cafeteria, building 5302; Post Exchange cashiers window; RSA Information, Ticket and Registration Office, building 3711 on Patton Road (phone 876-4531); or charge by phone at 830-CLUB (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

## Change of charter

The Aviation Rockets and Missiles Project Office will have a Change of Charter Ceremony at 3 p.m. July 2 in room A-115, building 5250. Outgoing project manager is Wesley McElveen. Carlyn Frazier is the incoming project manager.

## Logisticians course

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the International Society of Logistics (SOLE) is once again offering a 16-week Certified Professional Logistician preparation course for the next CPL exam, scheduled for the first Saturday in November. The course is a comprehensive review of the Logistics disciplines from program concept, design, fabrication, production, dis-

tribution and sustainment, through product retirement. It provides an overview of the systems engineering approach to logistics in addition to helping prepare students for the CPL exam. The first weekly class session will meet July 9, from 5-7:30 pm. Instructors are local CPL volunteers. Membership in SOLE is not a requirement, but CPL applicants must meet minimum qualification requirements, and obtain required textbooks. Visit the SOLE web site at www.sole.org to check out the qualification requirements and examination fees required. The course will also welcome logisticians/engineers who do not wish to sit for the CPL exam, but simply wish to broaden their logistics knowledge. Cost of the course is \$75. For more information, or to register for the course, call Mike Osborne 313-4256 at work, or (931) 433-6271 at home.

## Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will hold a program on "Summer Skies: Deep Sky Objects," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. A star-viewing party will be held after the show. For more information, call 464-0945.

## Salute to military

Willowbrook Baptist Church on Bailey Cove Road will hold a service to honor military personnel July 1, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Special guest is retired Air Force Col. Norman A. McDaniel, who spent six and a half years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Child care is available. The church can be reached at 883-LIFE.

## Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for June include: Area 1, Columbia Centre—SSgt. and Mrs. Timothy Hardin, 506 Walnut Circle. Area 2, Challenger Heights—SFC and Mrs. Thomas M. West, 1024 Flagler Plaza. Area 3, Saturn Pointe—Capt. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, 29 Ripley Drive. Area 5, Freedom Landing—Capt. and Mrs. Jay Gautreaux, 426 Hughes Drive. Area 6, Voyager Village—SCPO and Mrs. John Giberson, 464 Tripp Drive. Area 8, Endeavour Village—SFC and Mrs. Gerry Tate, 1247-A Nike Court. Area 10A, Apollo Landing—SFC and Mrs. William Weed, 470-B Tripp Drive. Area 10B, Pathfinder Pointe—Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Oyler, 496 Cooke Drive. The unit winner was C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3410.

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| 01BK038343BJ1   | Information Specialist                        | 19-Jun-01       | LOGSA                    | GS-0301                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | 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 |  |
| 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              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| S01BKCE038146LT5  | File Clerk                                    | 25-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0305                          | 4              | 4           | 19,616 - 25,502          | X              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| 01BK036191BR1   | General Engineer                              | 25-Jun-01       | SMDC                     | GS-0801                          | 14             | 14          | 73,268 - 95,249          | X              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| S01BKCE038145LM5  | Procurement Clerk (OA)                        | 25-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-1106                          | 4              | 4           | 19,616 - 25,502          | X              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| 01BK027693BJ1   | Supv Integration Systems Analyst              | 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 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| S01CE021781CM5R   | Architect, Chem, Civil, Elec, Envr, Mech Engr | 26-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0808,0893,0810,0850,0819,0830 | 12             | 12          | 52,139 - 67,507          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| 01BK0000927MW2  | Materials Engineer                            | 28-Jun-01       | AMRDEC                   | DB-0806                          | 3              | 3           | 52,139 - 80,607          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| 01BK0000929DF2  | Supply Technician                             | 28-Jun-01       | MEDDAC                   | GS-2005                          | 7              | 7           | 29,392 - 38,209          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| S01CE0001593CM5   | Project Mgmt Specialist                       | 28-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0301                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | X              | 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 |  |
| 01BK032821MW2   | 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 01BK021887FM2   | Electronics Engineer                          | 29-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 |  |
| 01BK021882FM2   | Electronics Engineer                          | 29-Aug-01       | AMRDEC                   | DB-0855                          | 3              | 3           | 52,239 - 80,607          | 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              |   | X | 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 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| AC-01-549   | Mgmt Analyst, Program Analyst                 | 28-Sep-01       | Army Intern              | GS-0343                          | 5,7            | 9           | 22,819 - 29,661          | X              | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| AC-01-647   | Personnel Mgmt Spec                           | 28-Sep-01       | Dept Army Intern         | GS-0201                          | 7              | 11          | 29,273 - 38,954          | 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 01BK028214DB1   | 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| 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 |  |
| AGM92700  | Medical Technologist                          | 12-Jan-02       | Army Intern              | GS-0644                          | 5,7,9          | 11,12       | 23,633 - 73,330          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| 01BK000012JH3   | Equipment Spec (Airc)                         | 6-Feb-02        | IMMC                     | GS-1670                          | 12             | 12          | 48,223 - 62,686          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| 01BK000002JH3   | Equipment Spec (Gen)                          | 6-Feb-02        | IMMC                     | GS-1670                          | 12             | 12          | 48,223 - 62,686          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| AGM1428029  | Counseling Psychologist                       | 8-Mar-02        | MEDCOM                   | GS-0180-0185                     | 9,11           | 12          | 35,818 - 73,330          | 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 |  |
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| X-SL-01-2774-EL   | Chemist                                       | 19-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-1320                          | 9,12           | 12          | 35,954 - 67,776          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SL-01-2772-EL   | Civil Engr Technician                         | 19-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0802                          | 12             | 12          | 43,503 - 67,776          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2787-JB   | General Engineer                              | 19-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | 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-SP-01-2785-JB   | Operations Research Anal                      | 20-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | 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-SL-01-2757-EL   | Architect                                     | 21-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0808                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SL-01-2757-EL   | Civil Engineer                                | 21-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0810                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SL-01-2757-EL   | Electrical Engineer                           | 21-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0850                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SL-01-2757-EL   | Mechanical Engineer                           | 22-Jun-01       | CofE Huntsville          | GS-0830                          | 13             | 13          | 62,001 - 80,607          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2793-JB   | Electronics Engineer                          | 22-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0855                          | 12             | 12          | 53,044 - 67,776          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2704-JB   | Supv General Engineer                         | 25-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | 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-SP-01-2715-JB   | Supv Logistics Mgmt Spec                      | 25-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0346                          | 15             | 15          | 86,182 - 112,037         | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2460-JB   | Electronics Engineer                          | 29-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0855                          | 9              | 12          | 43,226 - 59,010          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2243-JB   | Electronics Engineer                          | 30-Jun-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0855                          | 12             | 12          | 53,044 - 67,776          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-SP-01-2718-JB   | Aerospace Engineer                            | 14-Aug-01       | RDEC                     | 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-NH-01-2461-JB   | Electronics Engineer                          | 31-Aug-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0855                          | 5,7            | 12          | 28,535 - 43,493          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-Medical-JB  | Pharmacy Technician                           | 28-Sep-10       | MEDDAC                   | GS-0661                          | 5              | 7           | 23,633 - 38,053          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-Medical-JB  | Med Instrument Tech                           | 28-Sep-01       | MEDDAC                   | GS-0649                          | 5              | 7           | 23,633 - 38,053          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-Medical-JB  | Medical Technician                            | 28-Sep-01       | MEDDAC                   | GS-0645                          | 5              | 7           | 23,633 - 38,053          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-Medical-JB  | Diagnostic Radiologic Tech                    | 28-Sep-01       | MEDDAC                   | GS-0647                          | 5              | 5           | 23,633 - 38,053          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-Medical-JB  | Dental Hygienist                              | 28-Sep-01       | MEDDAC                   | GS-0682                          | 5              | 7           | 23,633 - 38,053          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| X-CP-01-NURSE   | Clinical Nurse                                | 28-Sep-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0610                          | 6              | 11          | 35,808 - 80,363          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| SC-DEU-01-1471  | Geophysicist                                  | 28-Sep-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-1313                          | 5              | 7           | 23,633 - 29,273          | X              | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| EG-01-0060X   | Aerospace Engineer                            | 30-Sep-01       | Office Sec of Army       | GS-0861                          | 13             | 13          | 61,749 - 80,279          | X              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |

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