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All at once

Ten 95th soldiers reenlist

Ten soldiers assigned to the 95th Service Company reenlisted in a ceremony here Jan. 14, setting what is believed a reenlistment record for Redstone.

The 10 are members of calibration teams, either based here or at various divisions. All wanted to reenlist before Jan. 15 so they could receive their bonus in a lump sum, according to Sp6 Gerald Spatz, one of the reenlistees.

The reenlistment ceremony at Bldg. 5435 took place after several were graduated from an MOS conversion course, Spatz said.

This may have been the most ever reenlisted at one time here. "I don't think we've ever reenlisted 10 folks at once," said SFC Ben Cole, reenlistment NCO for the Missile Command

and Redstone Arsenal. "It's unusual."

The reenlistments included Spatz of Redstone, for four years in the Army; Sp6 Ronald L. Shatto of Redstone, present duty for six years; Sgt. David A. Rivera of Fort Bragg, N.C., for Europe and six years;

Sp5 James V. Rodgers, for 12-month stabilization at Redstone, six years total; Sp5 Bennie D. McDonald from Fort Bragg, for 12-month stabilization at Redstone, six years total; Sp4 Willis Brousson of Redstone, for six years; Sp4 Dimas Maldonado of Fort Lewis, Wash., for four years;

Sp4 James L. Maillet of Redstone, for six years; Sp4 Corey L. Amundson of Redstone, for four years; and Sp4 William W. Gaviria of Redstone, six years.

Drivers cope with snow

Two winter storms last week dumped over four and a half inches of snow on the Redstone Arsenal area and left a few drivers wishing they had stayed home.

The first storm struck Tuesday and traffic was backed up on Martin Road as many workers tried to leave the arsenal.

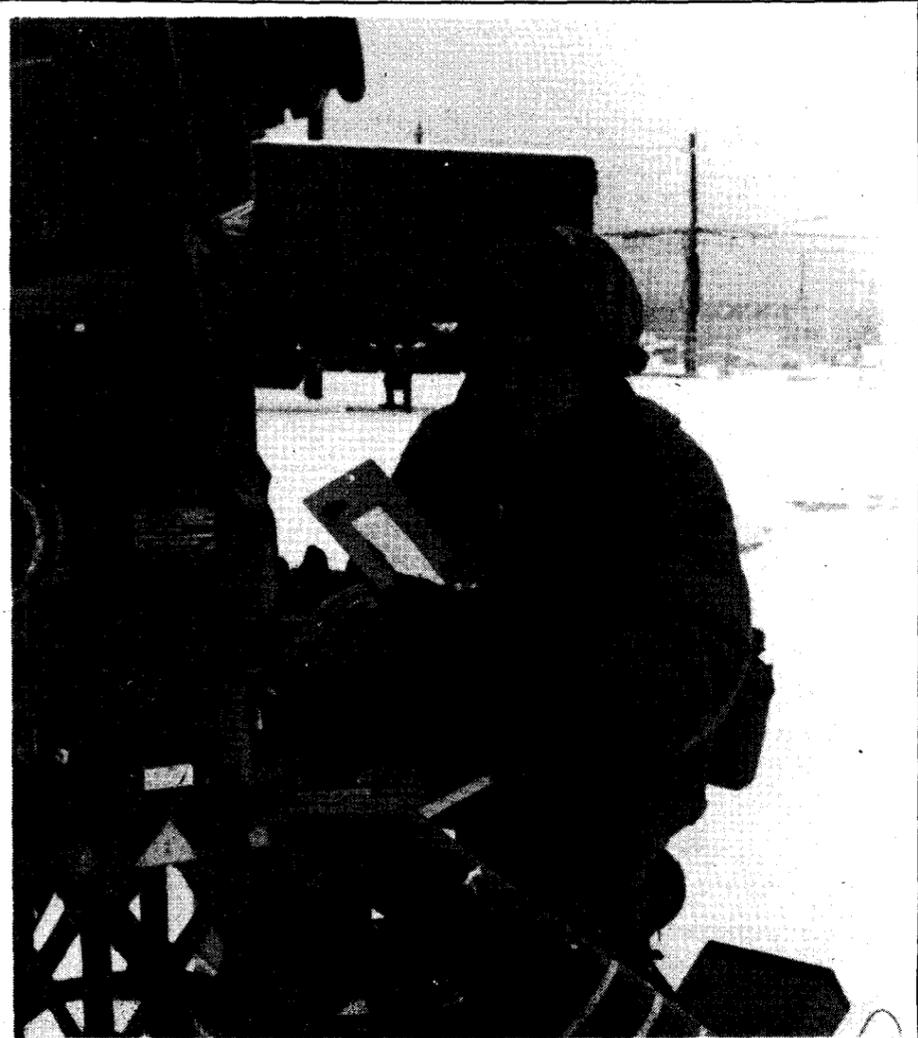
On Wednesday night, a second system came through the area and left four inches of snow on the ground

the next morning, according to the National Weather Service office in Huntsville.

Luckily, arsenal drivers coped with the icy driving conditions and military police called the situation "not too bad."

"Our accident rate really didn't increase at all which is surprising, and encouraging," said 1st Lt. Robert Rudolph of MP operations.

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TOW in the snow

Pvt. Debbie Williams, 4th Student Company, sets up equipment preparing to test a TOW missile system. Williams and others in her class were on a field training exercise during the

bad weather. Because of poor road conditions the exercise was held in the Land Combat Divisions area. For more on the snow storm and Redstone see page 8-9. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

Federal trial continues with 3 defendants

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Government prosecutors continued their case last week against three people charged with conspiring to defraud the government while charges against a fourth person were dropped.

Testimony was to continue Monday morning in the federal trial before U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer and a jury in Huntsville. John William Chambers, a Missile Command employee at Redstone Arsenal, and Betty Ruth Laird and Billy Norman Brown have been on trial since Jan. 4.

Roddy Hoyt Moody, who works under Chambers, was dropped from the case Jan. 11 at request of the prosecution. His attorney David Blankenship said Moody should never have been charged and that no deal was made to dismiss the charges.

Still pending against Chambers, Laird and Brown was a 22-count indictment returned last September by a federal grand jury in Birmingham. The first count alleges they conspired to defraud the government by obtaining payment of false and fraudulent claims. Counts 4-22 charge them with submitting false claims.

The indictment covers the period of November 1978 to March 1980 when Laird Enterprises of Huntsville was under contract to prepare camera-ready manuscript pages for the Army.

Prosecutors allege Laird and Brown, who were

representatives of Laird Enterprises, submitted vouchers claiming payment for more pages than were actually prepared. They allege Chambers, chief of the technical information office at Army Missile Laboratory approved the vouchers "knowing them to be false and fraudulent." Prosecutors also allege the contractor did work it was not authorized to do under the contract — including making view-graphs and picture framing.

The defense lawyers contend the number of pages were not over-stated; that view-graphs had also been ordered under prior contracts; and that frames were ordered for paintings for arsenal generals.

WITNESSES

Ten more witnesses took the stand in two days last week, bringing the total to 31 witnesses.

Celina Hardin, a former technical editor for Laird Enterprises, testified Mrs. Laird did not like for her to re-edit documents. She explained re-editing as making corrections that were not made the first time. Under cross-examination, Hardin said there was "hostility" between Mrs. Laird and Chambers.

Mickey Johnson, a Boeing employee who worked at Laird as a draftsman during 1978-79, testified unfinished work was sent to the arsenal usually around billing time. He said, under cross examination, that quality problems were largely due to lack of employee experience.

Prosecutors then called Bill Wahlheim, a MICOM engineer, who testified about charts he had done through the technical information office.

Alfred Rossin, a mechanical engineer at MICOM, testified about four documents he updated through the technical information office.

PAINTINGS

Albert Lane, a visual information specialist in the technical information office, testified that he did paintings for the then commanding general's outer office. He said the requests came through Chambers who approved his suggestion that frames be obtained from Frameland on Governors Drive.

Lane testified he was not involved in purchasing the frames from Frameland. Under cross examination, he said he also did paintings for the office of then Army Missile Lab director, Dr. Julian Kobler, and for Col. William Gojsza, who was a deputy for Kobler. An oil painting he originally did for Kobler's suite of offices was later moved to the office of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Pellegrini, Lane said.

The assignments usually came through Chambers, Lane testified, and the paintings were done on the job. He said he produced possibly seven or eight in 1979 as part of his duties in the office.

Donny Dwayne Kennedy, who worked for Laird Enterprises in the summer of 1978 and in 1979-80, (Continued on page 12)

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Opinion

'Thanks'



To all members of the MICOM family:

By the time you read this last week's winter storm will be little more than a memory for most of us.

But while it's still fresh in my mind I want to thank and congratulate the MICOM family for a job well done during a very difficult time.

I commend those who wisely chose to stay home when driving was dangerous, as I do those who somehow made it to work because they knew they had to be here.

I am grateful for the continuing patience and understanding from everyone who experienced inconvenience and discomfort when water and steam pipes froze and burst, flooding floors and interrupting heat.

I want to say a special word of thanks to those whose work "day" started the morning of Tuesday Jan. 12 and didn't end until Thursday night.

I'm talking about those people in Utilities, Buildings and Grounds and other shops and offices

who worked in bitter cold, lost a lot of sleep and spent a long time away from home doing their level best to make sure the rest of the MICOM family was warm and had water, power and possible roads, as well as communications, police protection and other essential services.

Some people worked virtually non-stop for two days and three nights, sleeping in cat naps on work benches, in chairs or wherever else they happened to be when they got a few free minutes.

These people, to mention but some, included the laborers and equipment operators who scraped, salted and sanded the roads and airfield; the plumbers and other maintenance personnel who made emergency repairs to the storm-ravaged water, steam and electrical systems; and numerous essential personnel who remained at their posts when there was no one to spell them at shift change.

They all gave a lot of themselves and I want them to know that we in the MICOM family know it, and appreciate it.

Robert L. Moore
Major General, USA
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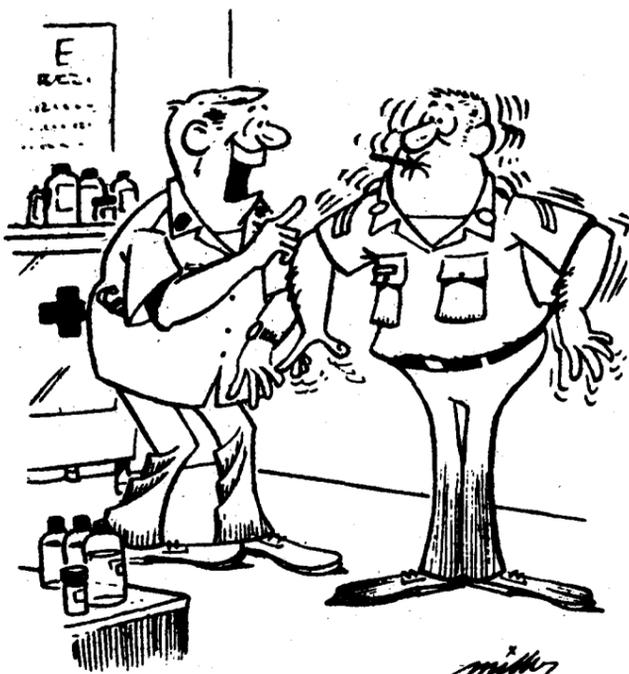


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King holiday urged

Supporters of a Jan. 15 national holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday should simply "refuse to work" that day, a former King associate said here.

"Take that day. Refuse to work and eventually when they plan that calendar, they'll write it in," declared the Rev. Dr. Nelson H. Smith Jr., a Birmingham minister and officer in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Smith was the guest speaker at the seventh annual King memorial service held in the Officers Club last Friday. Over 420 people attended the luncheon and program.

The 51-year-old SCLC executive board member discussed the importance of dreams to this nation's history. "Dreams have become realities, taking on shape and form," he said. "Dreams are necessary."

Dr. King had "a dream — a dream of the capacity for all mankind to become brothers and sisters," Smith said. "He dreamed of a world of freer people, standing tall with their faces to the sun, knowing their shadows were falling behind them."

The late civil rights leader "did not change in his belief of love and non-violence," Smith said. "He was always the peaceful warrior. He was true to this glorious quest."

"If you are true to this glorious quest, then you can lie peaceful and calm when laid to your rest."

King supporters should not ask Congress to make Jan. 15 a national holiday, said Smith, pastor of New Pilgrim Baptist Church in Birmingham. "We should not ask anybody for that day. We should take that day. I cannot find anywhere in history where Jews asked for Hanukkah to be holy."

He drew laughter when he said, "God so loved the world, He did not send a committee."

The dream can become a reality, Smith said. "I have a dream that Dr. King's dream will come true."

"I believe that racism will fumble the ball, and humanitarianism will recover the ball and cross the line to the goal of freedom and justice for all."

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM commander, gave the welcoming address. "We're here to pay our tributes to the contributions of a great leader," Moore said.

In an afternoon memorial program at the post chapel, Dr. Homer McCall, assistant professor of English at Alabama A&M University, was keynote speaker.

Most eligible to join clubs

Most local military and government civilian personnel are eligible for membership in the Officers or NCO clubs, according to a spokesman for the Redstone Arsenal club system.

Officers Club membership is extended to officers and civilians grade GS-9 and higher, or equivalent.

NCOs and civilians GS 4-12 or equivalent may join the NCO club.

Both clubs offer family dining, social and private function facilities, bingo, check cashing and free haircuts for members.

The spokesman said club membership isn't required to eat lunch at either club during the week, participate in command functions, or attend private functions as a guest, but persons eligible for membership who decline to join can't utilize the clubs as guest of a member.

Officers Club dues are \$120 a year if paid in \$10 monthly installments. There is an \$18 discount for yearly advance payment.

NCO Club dues are \$30 per year.

For more information call 837-5984 (Officers Club) or 837-0750 (NCO Club).

Early March date set for warrant officer boards

WASHINGTON — The 1982 CW3 and CW4 selection boards will meet in early March to consider warrant officers for promotion to those grades.

CW3s with a date of rank of Nov. 30, 1977 or earlier

will be considered for promotion to CW4 in the primary zone. Those with DOR between Dec. 1, 1977, and Nov. 30, 1978, will be considered in the secondary zone.

CW2s with a DOR of Nov. 30, 1978, or earlier will be considered for primary zone promotion to CW3, while those with a DOR between Dec. 1, 1978, and Nov. 30, 1979, will be eligible in the secondary zone, say officials.

Warrant officers who were not selected for promotion by the 1981 board and who have not received an officer evaluation report since May 22, 1981, must provide a mandatory OER to be considered by the boards. The "thru date" for these reports will be Jan. 8, 1982, and must cover at least 90 days.

Primary zone officers who have not yet received an OER in their present duty assignment for whose performance has changed markedly may submit an optional "complete the record" OER. These reports must cover the same "thru date" and 90-day minimum rating period as the mandatory OER.

Commanders and heads of agencies responsible for officer qualification records have to make sure the required records of officers eligible for promotion are completed officials said. (ARNEWS)



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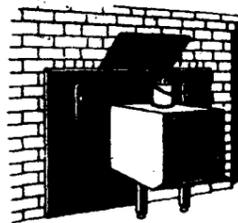
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How has the snow affected you?



Pvt. 2 Kim Pinkney, 4th S.C. — "It hasn't affected me personally very much, but I still think they should close the school because of the sudden shortage of instructors who aren't coming to work."



2nd Lt. Sandra Thomas, Co. A — "I'm used to the snow because I'm from New Jersey. But it has still affected me because I've had to fill in for other people who haven't been able to come to work."



Sp4 Danny Vanalstine, 515th Ord. Co. — "I love it and I wish we could get more of it. I love to drive in the snow too, but not around these Alabamians who don't know how."



PFC Bill Gunter, Co. A — "I'm a driver and the snow has made it harder to get around safely in the military vehicles. All the ice on the streets makes it dangerous."



Sp5 Benjamin Newton, 291st MP Co. — "It has made me a more cautious person when I've had to drive on post. However, the road conditions have stopped me from going off-post."



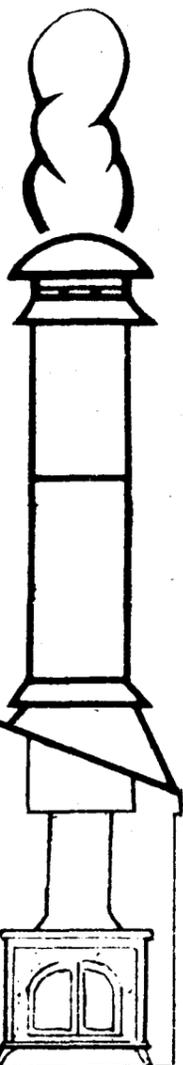
Pvt. 2 Richard E. Bennett, 7th S.C. — "I'm from Philadelphia and the snow here is just a dusting compared to what I'm used to. I can't believe how people are freaking out about a light amount of snow like this."

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Rec Center offers 'a lot to do'

BY JOHN WAGNER

"We have a lot for people to do here," said Jim McCarthy, program director for Redstone's Recreation Center, "and we'd like to have as many people participate as possible."



Pvt. 1 Joseph Bruner, 7th Student Company, intensely competes with a recreation center video game. (Photo by Sp4 John Wagner)

The center, located in building 3711, provides many activities for active military personnel and family members.

For those who are musically oriented there is a wide range of instruments available for checking out. Acoustic and electric guitars, banjos, trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, and bongos are a few of what the center offers. Three semi-soundproof rooms with pianos and organs are ready for practice sessions and "jamming."

"All a person needs to do is present an ID and he can have a whole afternoon or evening with the musical equipments," said McCarthy. "There are stereo rooms for people who just want to listen to music and we have record albums they can borrow for that purpose."

The center has a large area devoted to table games. There are five pool tables, two ping pong tables, and facility for snooker, bumperpool, and air-hockey.

"We often have tournaments with these games," McCarthy explained. "We hold pool tournaments every Friday at 7 p.m. and there will be a foosball tournament next Tuesday with a first place trophy awarded."

Another area of the center is devoted to a newly popular pastime — video games. Here young soldiers can attempt to master the fascinating machines that specializes in simulated war.

"For those who prefer not to spend money we have many board games that can be played in the big lounge — like Stratego, Payday, and Chess. And of course we have bingo every Thursday night with prizes awarded," added McCarthy.

"We also have shows in the lounge — things such as hypnotists or love bands."

For those who prefer to just sit and relax, there are two TV rooms at the center. One is a large carpeted area with a wide screen television. Every Wednesday the screen is used for video cassette entertainment. Tonight Super Bowl X will be shown, and next Wednesday the feature will be the movie "10."

The center offers tours as well. On Feb. 7, they will organize a trip to Chattanooga, to see the Confederama and the Chickamauga battlefield. There will be a trip to see the Atlanta Hawks vs. the Golden State Warriors on Feb. 28.

"I'm a regular here, and I do practically everything they offer," said Pvt. 1 Gregory C. Vandeputte, 4th Student Company. "I watch TV, use the piano, and play a lot of the games. Often I'll come with some buddies and check out a soccer ball or football to use outside. The center is a good place to go."

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BY JEANNE LANZARO

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"March 1 of each year is the deadline for educational assistance applications to reach AER headquarters, to receive funds for the school year starting in September," said Juanita Phillips, AER officer.

"In addition to the normal emergency relief assistance provided to soldiers and their families, AER offers educational loans and scholarship assistance to unmarried dependent children of Army members, active and retired," Phillips said. "Assistance is provided for post secondary study,

and stepchildren as well as legally adopted children are eligible."

Qualifications for eligibility, applications and procedures to follow can be obtained from the post AER office located in building 3491, or by calling 876-5468.

Eligible persons can receive a maximum of \$1,000 in scholarship assistance for a single school year. A maximum of \$2,500 can be obtained for a loan or a combination loan and scholarship. Total maximum assistance is \$10,000 for four school years.

Academic achievements and individual accomplishments are primary criteria for determining educational assistance in addition to need, according to AER Form 9 (12/80). "An applicant must not have reached their 22nd birthday by June 1 of

the school year which begins the following September and must be a U.S. citizen with legal residence in the U.S. or with intent to become a permanent resident."

"AER's Educational Assistance Program is different from the usual AER assistance," said Phillips. "The local AER office provides applications and assistance in filling them out, but the completed application must be sent directly to AER Headquarters by the individual. AER Headquarters will then process, evaluate and notify all applicants."

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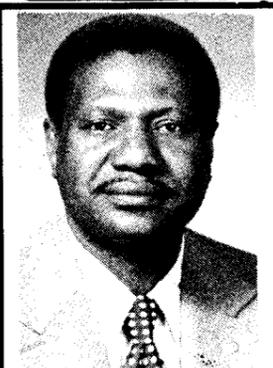
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Drivers

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Probably the most serious weather-related accident reported to military police occurred at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Wyma Hicklen, 49, drove onto the arsenal to pick up his wife from the finance and accounting office. His car "hit an icy spot" and slid off Buxton Road into a telephone pole, according to military police.

Hicklen was taken by ambulance to Fox Army Community Hospital where he was treated for cuts to the head and a bruised leg and then released, MPs said.

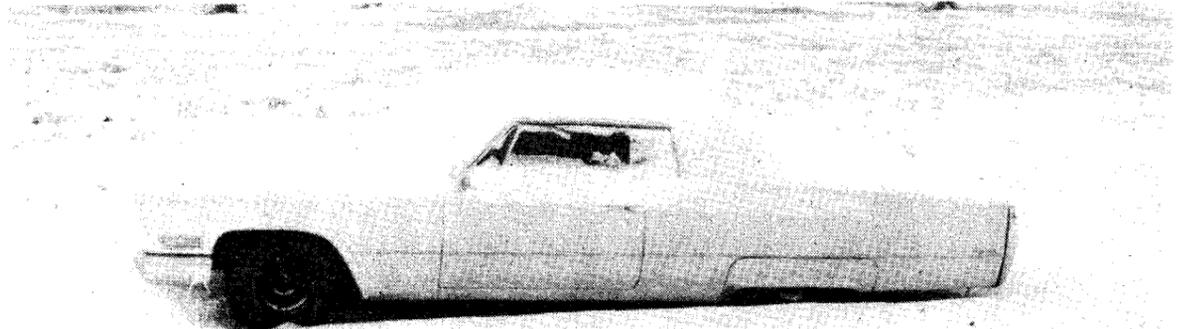
Rudolph praised the Buildings and Grounds workers for working hard to keep arsenal roads in shape. Facilities Engineering had emergency

crews who worked throughout both Tuesday and Wednesday nights to keep the roads open.

"We did have a couple of cars sliding off the roads into ditches," he said. "Most were traveling too fast."

Rudolph, who heads the MP road and range section, estimated that "certainly no more than seven cars slid off the road and only one (Hicklen's) was damaged that we know of."

He probably didn't know about the incident involving The Redstone Rocket staffer who drove up to take a picture of a car in a ditch. He returned to his Army vehicle only to find that it too was stuck in snow at the Mills-Patton intersection.



Stranded

Snow blankets a car left unattended next to Martin Road. Last week's severe weather created dif-

ficulties for many motorists, but caused few accidents on the arsenal. (Photo by Skip Vaughn)

MPs get unexpected traffic help

According to Sgt. Floyd Wilkins of the Military Police Traffic Section, he and his co-workers had help in keeping the arsenal's traffic moving last week.

He noted there were many instances passing motorists stopped to help push other vehicles either out of the road if they were stalled, or back to road if they had slid off with no reportable damage.

Wilkins said that especially on the first day of the snowfall, "It was possible to drive carefully, at a low rate of speed, and still slide off the road. In places there was no traction at all."

He said the courtesy and caution Redstone's drivers demonstrated played a part in keeping the arsenal's accident rate down during a period of hazardous driving conditions.

Early rush

PFC Mark E. Hooper, 291st Military Police Company directs traffic headed off-post during the snow storm which sent most arsenal employees home early Jan. 12. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

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Weather caused late start here

Fierce weather forced Redstone into a late start for one working day last week, the first time that has happened in more than a decade.

Snow during the night of Jan. 12 followed by freezing drizzle early Jan. 13 caused hazardous driving conditions throughout the Tennessee Valley.

Army and Marshall Center officials decided at 5 a.m. Jan. 13 to delay the start of the work day until 10 a.m.

Reports varied, but unofficial estimates were that about half or more Redstone's federal work force made it in that day.

All Army workers who reported for duty Jan. 13 will be granted excused absence up to 10 a.m. beginning with their normally scheduled tours of duty in effect as of Jan. 2. Those who came in that day after 10 a.m. will be given excused absence from the beginning of their normal tours up to 10 a.m. and charged the appropriate leave, annual, sick or leave without pay, beginning at 10 a.m. until they report for duty.

All those who did not report for duty Jan. 13 will be charged with the appropriate leave.

'It was like Niagara Falls'

"It was just like Niagara Falls opened up over the first sergeant's desk," said Sp5 Thomas Arnold of the 4th Student Company. After two days of severe cold, an overhead water pipe had burst.

By Friday, four days later, the plumbing shop of Facilities Engineers would log more than 200 service calls for similar problems. Many of the shop's workers would stay on the job for more than 24 hours straight, making repairs and reducing damage as much as possible.

Art Cushing, the shop's supervisor, was called in Sunday afternoon and did not get home again until Wednesday. He returned Thursday.

Friday, while temperatures climbed above freezing for the first time in six days, he said the end of their problems was not yet in sight. "There's going to be a lot more work when these frozen lines start thawing out. A lot more of them are going to be bursted."

He said his staff has received much needed and appreciated assistance from other Utilities Branch shops, as well as arsenal workers in general. "Almost everyone on the arsenal has helped by being cooperative and understanding when we couldn't get there as soon as we normally would."

"I hate to turn people down, but if you can't do something, you can't do it."

He said troop areas — barracks, dining and medical facilities — were receiving top priority. Next came the protection of expensive equipment that could be damaged by leaks.

Cushing said Sunday's single-digit temperatures resulted in heating coils in one of the brick barracks freezing and bursting. But the duration, as well as the intensity, of the cold was a problem. "We could fix something one day only to get a call on the same problem the next day."

"All we can do is have patience and keep working 'til we have this thing licked."

Ron Harmon, chief of the Utilities Branch said it will be at least two weeks before his workers return to normal operations. He was proud of the effort expended so far.

"These people have been working real hard and long. And their cooperation has been splendid. They've done more than their job descriptions call for — like refrigeration mechanics doing plumbing work."

"They did what was necessary because they knew there was no one else to do it."



Henry Davidson of Facilities Engineers clears away debris in building 3458. The building lost much of its ceiling when frozen water pipes burst there last week.

Snow doesn't hinder hunters

The snow storm slowed down most activity on the arsenal, but not deer hunting.

"We've had more hunters because of the snow, because of people getting off work," said Shelby Williams, recreation assistant at Outdoor Recreation Center.

But the surge of hunting activity probably comes too late to help boost Redstone to the second consecutive record — setting deer season that Outdoor Rec officials had hoped for.

The season ends Jan. 24 and the deer kill stood at

306 as of Friday Jan. 15 — 79 short of the record 385 deer taken in the 1980-81 season. "We probably won't be able to make that," said William. "We expect 350-360, but of course you never know."

"We have an either sex hunt this weekend (Jan. 16-17) and we'll probably get 40 and next weekend is bucks only so we'll probably get another 10," she said.

Even though down from last season, the 1981-82 deer kill likely will be average or better. "The last five years we've averaged probably 340, so if we get 24 more we can make that," Williams said Friday.

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Here's tax help for soldiers

BY JEANNE LANZARO

Tax returns needn't be New Year's Monsters. Units at Redstone Arsenal have appointed tax officers and non-commissioned officers to assist service members and their families with information and help in completing income tax returns for 1981.

"Form 1040A is a simple form, but mistakes can be made easily causing delays," said 1st Lt. Billie W. Keeler, tax assistance officer for Company A. Keeler is one of 30 who attended a VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) class given here earlier this month.

This year Form 1040A can be used by taxpayers with taxable incomes up to \$50,000. Tax tables this year are listed according to filing status instead of by the number of persons in your family, Keeler said. "The adjustment for the size of your family is determined by multiplying the number of your exemptions by \$1,000, and the subtracting this from your adjusted gross income."

The 1981 short form has also been improved so interest and dividends earned over \$400 can be accounted for without having to file a long form he said. "More taxpayers can now take advantage of using the short form."

Keeler advised persons who have never filled out an income tax form to see their company's tax assistance officer or NCO before attempting it on their own. "A small mistake could result in a lengthy delay."

"The most important item to remember when completing tax forms is correctness and legibility," Keeler added. "Be sure your name is clear and printed the way you want it on your check."

People who will be moving should put their new address in the address space on the top of the form, he said, to avoid delays or loss in forwarding their return.

"Don't forget to sign and date the bottom. Even if everything else is correct, a form without your signature will only be returned to you."

The following is a list of company tax assistance officers and NCOs:

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Company B: 876-7353/6717

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WO1 Bradley S. Tracey
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876-4521/4760

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SSgt Billy E. Rainbolt

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Trial

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testified he would pick up paintings from the technical information office and have them framed at Frameland. He said he did this on Brown's instructions and that Brown would give him the money to pay for the framing.

Kennedy testified he would get a work order at Frameland for art supplies, as Brown requested, then give Brown the work order. He said Brown would give him the money and he would return to Frameland to pay for and pick up the finished job.

Kennedy under cross examination said no duplicate billings occurred and he did not discuss the frames with Chambers or Mrs. Laird.

Stacy Davenport, a protocol officer for the Missile Command, testified she asked Lane to paint pictures for the office of Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, then MICOM Commander. She said his aide, Capt. Mike Thompson, told her the general wanted arsenal scenes rather than the European scenes then hanging in the office.

Davenport said Lane later came to her office to show her his paintings hanging in the general's of-

fice. She testified she was surprised that the paintings had frames.

Davenport, who identified four paintings that were hung in the general's office, was asked about purchases she had made from Frameland. She said frames were sometimes purchases as gifts with money people had donated. "People gave this money that went toward farewell parties for these people," she said.

CONTRACT

H. Grady Thrasher, a procurement team chief and contracting officer with Procurement and Production Directorate, was again called to the stand by assistant U.S. attorneys Mike Rasmussen and Ann Robertson.

Thrasher, who had been the first witness on the stand, testified about a file of memos concerning Laird's performance under the contract. "In general it represents a very poor performance, a lot of errors, late deliveries, and in many cases having to have work redone," he said.

The contract was from April 6, 1978 to April 6, 1979; and was extended nine months by the Small

Business Administration as an SBA 8a set-aside contract, according to testimony.

Thrasher testified that the government in March 1980 demanded \$358 in "liquidated damages" from Laird as penalties for lateness. He said the amount was to be deducted from her next voucher but he does not know if that was done.

Thrasher, while cross examined, testified Chambers complained about Laird's performance under the contract and wanted the contract ended.

Isiah Washington, of the Small Business Administration's regional office in Atlanta, testified he decided Laird's contract under the 8a program would last for nine months. He said the only communication he could find in his file about Laird's performance "involved a small amount of liquidated damages."

THESIS

John Schaeffel, a mechanical engineer at MICOM testified he got Chambers' permission to do a report as a thesis for Auburn University and also publish it as a technical report.

Schaeffel testified he first had the document done through the technical information office as a thesis. "After it was printed as a thesis, it was given back to Mrs. Neyman and she was to handle it from there," he said.

Evelyn Neyman, an editor assistant in the technical information office, testified she did the technical report in-house by making changes on Schaeffel's thesis. Under cross examination, she said she had worked in the office since 1967 and complained to Chambers about promotion policy.

The final witness of the week was Robert Forgey, who was an aerospace engineer for MICOM at the time of a report he submitted in 1979. He testified he reviewed his document for errors at the Laird facility on Sparkman Drive. The report was published, recalled and then a second document was published with a changed classification, he testified.

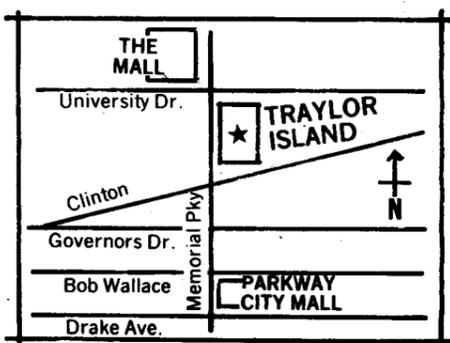
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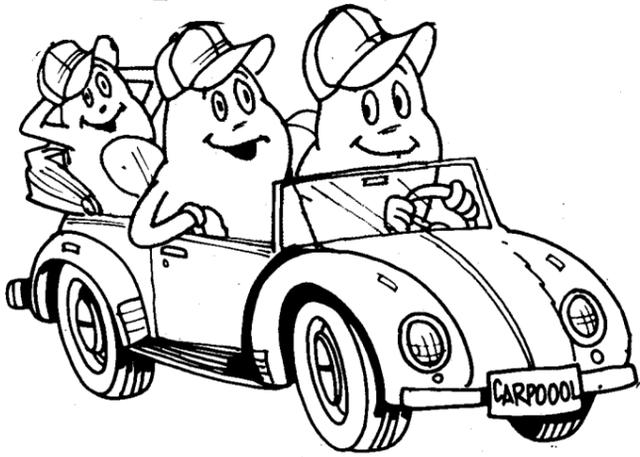
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State senator

State Sen. Charles Martin of Decatur will be guest speaker at a meeting of the North Alabama Chapters of the Association of Government Accountants on Thursday, Jan. 21. Social period will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Martin plans to discuss the current legislative session and an upcoming special election on constitutional amendments. For reservations, call Dot Jenkins or Jessie Gee 876-2107.

IEEE program

The local chapter of the IEEE Control System Society is having a luncheon meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at the NCO Club. A social is at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 11:15 and program "An on-orbit experiment for control of large structures" by Dr. Henry Waites, NASA control and guidance systems engineer. For information or reservations call Linda Hooper, 895-6316, or Bill McKerley, 895-7624. All interested persons are invited.

PX inventory

Due to official inventory, the Main Exchange Shoppette will be closed all day Monday, Jan. 25. The service station (retail) will close at 2 p.m. that day and the Troop PX will be open. All facilities will resume normal operating hours on Tuesday.

Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel of Redstone Arsenal invite you to learn better ways of "Understanding Your Adolescent". Come to the Assembly Room of the Bicentennial Chapel on Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Free child care will be provided at the Child Care Center for mothers who attend, but reservations must be made for each child eligible.

Dissertation

A dissertation entitled "The Effects of Reduced-Scale Trainers on the Transfer of Learning," by Paul E. Cothran, PhD., is now available at the MMCS Technical Library. A retired Army lieutenant colonel formerly assigned to MMCS, Cothran used 60 first term enlisted soldiers in researching his subject. He presented a copy of the report to the library in December to recognize the support he received.

Warrant officers

The next monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will be held Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. You need not be a member to attend. All Army warrant officers, active and retired are invited. For more information call CWO 2 Donald Dunlap, 876-3232.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Video Night "Super Bowl X" (Steelers vs. Cowboys) at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Movie "Gulliver's Travels" at 7 p.m. Sunday — "Justice" music show at 2:30 p.m. Monday — Domino Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Foosball Tournament at 7 p.m.

Contract managers

The monthly meeting of National Contract Management Association Huntsville Chapter will be held at the Officers Club Safeguard Room, Thursday, Jan. 21. There is a social at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and the program from 12-1 p.m. MICOM attorney Juan Gerala will speak on foreign military sales. He is involved in negotiation of international agreements covering international law, patents, acquisition, logistics, taxes and financing. All members and persons interested in contract management are invited. For reservations call Judy Hobbs, 876-3052, or Jean Kiggs, 539-8196, by 10 a.m. Jan. 21.

FEW meeting

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) will have its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 at Western Sizzlin Steak House on South Parkway. Mary Lou Davis, a stock broker with Robinson-Humphrey Company Inc., will discuss investments and individual retirement accounts. Reservations are not required. For more information, call Nancy Rostollan 876-1842.

Radar report

Military police will be operating radar on the arsenal at the following locations Jan. 21-27.

Thursday, Jan. 21

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Goss and Vincent Drive. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Patton and Hercules.

Friday, Jan. 22

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Martin Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Neal Road.

Monday, Jan. 25

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Patton and Buxton. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Troop Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Vincent Drive and Goss.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Martin Road and Rideout. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Hansen Road.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Buxton Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Redstone Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Toftoy Thruway.

Military police make the radar location list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits but may use radar at unpublished times. Several accidents resulted from icy roads last and MPs urge motorists to use extra caution during the winter season.

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MACARS training is underway

Four training sessions were scheduled for today through Monday, Jan. 25 for a new local system to fill engineering and science (non-construction) vacancies.

The MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS) is a local career management system which will be used to fill engineering and science (non-construction) vacancies through competitive procedures, according to Mary Spears of the civilian personnel office.

These jobs were previously filled through the DARCOM Interim Decentralized Engineers and Scientists (IDEAS) system.

"Training sessions are being held to orient careerists, managers, and administrative personnel on the new system and to explain how the new system interfaces with the General Performance Appraisal System," Spears said.

"MACARS handbooks and appraisal forms are being distributed in the training sessions, and step-by-step instructions on the operation of the system provided for careerists, their supervisors, and administrative personnel who will be coordinating the appraisals in their organizations," she added.

These four sessions should be attended only by E&S (non-construction) careerists who are eligible for competitive promotion to grades GS/GM-14 and 15 and desire promotion to those grade levels in the engineering and science field.

"This includes individuals who may be repromotable to those grade levels; individuals in other career fields who are qualified for those grades in the E&S field; and individuals in the expected service (for example, in the Missile Intelligence Agency) who may be eligible for competitive promotion to those grade levels," Spears said.

Careerists at grades GS-11 and GS-12 who are eligible only for promotion to grades GS-12 and GS/GM-13 should not attend at this time, since sessions will be conducted for them in May and July.

The sessions were scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, room A-115 of Bldg. 5250; Jan. 21, A-115 in 5250; Jan. 22, Rocket Auditorium in Bldg. 7120; and Jan. 25, A-115 in 5250.

For more information, call Spears at 876-5850 or 876-5801 in personnel's training and career management division.

Mower thefts rise

There has been a recent increase in the number of lawnmower thefts on the arsenal, military police warn.

Lt. Col. Ben Sanford, director of security, says the increase is "largely due to the fact that many arsenal residents still have lawnmowers signed out from the Housing Management Section.

"You are encouraged to turn in any mowers that may be government property at the earliest possible date to avoid becoming the victim of a mower larceny and the possibility of paying for that mower," he adds.



The University of Alabama in Huntsville Division of Continuing Education Office of Management Studies Spring Course Announcement

TEAM BUILDING AND EMPLOYEE COACHING SKILLS FOR SUPERVISORS

March 2-4, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110

Instructor: William Cortner

The present challenge of American governmental and private business is to improve organizational performance through teamwork. Your participation in this workshop will help you develop effective team management programs in your organization. It will enhance your understanding of the team development process and the supervisor's role in team development. The focus of this workshop is on increasing the effectiveness of team leaders and immediate subordinates.

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UAH Campus, Continuing Education Center, Room 102

Instructor: Dr. William C. Wall, Jr.

This comprehensive hard-hitting intensive three-day seminar is designed to provide managers with a deeper understanding of the benefits of project management and to prepare the individual for a more active and productive role in project management.

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MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT COURSE FOR SUPERVISORS

March 31, April 7 & 14, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 309

Instructor: William Cortner

A three day intensive experience based workshop to help supervisors increase their ability to improve their people management skills. The participants can expect to increase their ability to plan, direct and control, to clearly understand how certain management practices affect results, to be more sensitive to interpersonal relations, become more skilled in the art of communications & to be more successful in dealing with groups and in influencing group decisions.

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FUNDAMENTALS OF DATA PROCESSING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, SECRETARIES, AND OFFICE SUPPORT STAFF

April 5-6, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110

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April 5-6, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sheraton Inn, Huntsville

Instructor: Bob Pike

This seminar deals with the management of self and time. It focuses on the attitudes and the skills that can help a person to make better use of time. It stresses the practical, rather than the theoretical. Participants will discover their own time management strengths and weaknesses, clarify their goals in order to better determine how to spend the time they have available while at the same time learning a system that can quickly prioritize the things that must be done each day.

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RESULTS ORIENTED ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

April 15-16, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110

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An intensive two-day program on the techniques for maximum effectiveness of modern management for managers of technical people in engineering, research and development functions.

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TECHNICAL WRITING

May 4-5, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sheraton Inn, Huntsville

Instructor: Dr. John R. McCormick

This seminar applies not only to engineering and scientific papers, but to all other types of technical and non-technical compositions as well, from memorandums, letters, and proposals to judicial opinions and environmental impact statements. It applies not just to the employee who originates a paper, but to the supervisor who reviews and the publications editor who may be asked to put on the final stamp.

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EFFECTIVE "STRESS" MANAGEMENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS AND SECRETARIES

May 13-14, 1982; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Huntsville Hilton

Instructor: Dr. J. Michael McDonald

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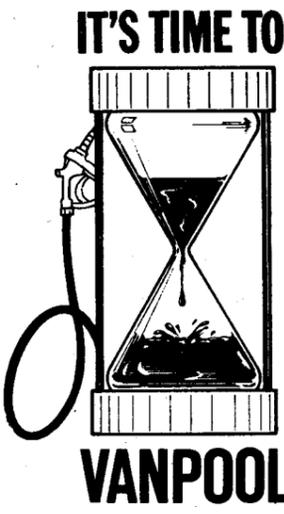
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