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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** — Standing next to the installation Christmas tree after the annual tree-lighting ceremony held Dec. 6 in front of Bicentennial Chapel are, from left, Barry Fisher, 4, Keosha Dees, 5, Earl Cruz Jr., 5, James Strange, 7, Sherina Ible, 9, and her brother, Keishawn Ible, 7. All are Family Child Care children at Redstone. In the photo at right 7-year-



old Cory Fox, son of CWO 3 William Jr. and Patsy Fox, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. His dad is a member of 515th Ordnance Company. The *Redstone Rocket* will be taking the next two weeks off for the holidays, so this is the last issue until Jan. 8. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## Program executive officer defends Patriot's performance

The program executive officer for air defense has taken pointed exception to recent articles in which a university professor calls into question Patriot's performance in battle.

Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet issued a statement last week "to set the record straight" in response to claims by Theodore A. Postol that Patriot was ineffective in the Gulf war. Postol, on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology teaching staff, opposes tactical missile defense spending. His most recent attack on Patriot appears in the winter edition of the *Journal of International Security*.

Following is the text of Drolet's statement:

A few articles have appeared in the press recently that would suggest that the Patriot success that we all witnessed did not happen. They want to deny history — deny the facts. Let's set the record straight. The U.S. Army was and is highly satisfied with the performance and effectiveness of the Patriot air defense system as are the American soldiers who fought with it in history's first missile-against-missile combat during

*"Although the Army is highly satisfied with the major contribution Patriot made to the successful outcome of Desert Storm, there are improvements that can and should be made in Patriot performance."*

— Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet

Operation Desert Storm. That first encounter established the fact that a missile defense is not only possible but, in today's world, needed.

In combat, Patriot did what the Army designed and developed it to do. Actual system performance exceeded the Army's expectations. In Desert Storm, Patriot was confronted with an Iraqi variant of the Soviet Scud missile which had significantly different performance than the TBMs Patriot had been designed to in-

tercept. The Iraqi Scud specifically often broke into pieces as it reentered the earth's atmosphere. This in turn created erratic aerodynamic behavior and accompanying debris that had to be discriminated from the warhead section. The accompanying debris caused by the Scud breakup also caused collateral damage in urban areas as it fell to the ground.

In Saudi Arabia, Patriot successfully engaged over 80 percent of the TBMs within its coverage zone. U.S. Army crews had enjoyed up to five months of in-country preparation; defended area geometry and fire unit positioning allowed near optimal defense in depth; and the standard Army firing doctrine and automatic operation were maintained throughout the war. They also displayed great innovative skills by adapting to the unexpected nature of the threat.

In Israel, the success rate was less than that in Saudi Arabia. There, Patriot successfully engaged over 50 percent of the TBMs in the coverage zone. Several factors contributed to this lower success rate. Suffice to

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## Anonymous callers can report energy waste on post

BY SKIP VAUGHN

You've heard the old adage: What if they gave a party and nobody came? Well, the same can be said about the energy hotline here: What if they had a hotline and nobody called?

Nobody has been calling to report energy waste on post. It's not that there isn't any energy waste going on here, either. Officials at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing speculate that either people are not as energy conscious as they should be or they don't know about the 24-hour hotline (876-0110).

The reason shouldn't be fear of retribution. Each

caller remains anonymous. All you have to do is tell where energy is being wasted and how. DEH will handle the problem from there.

"That's just an anonymous way for people to report waste," said Mike Hubbard, chief of engineering division at Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "And we want it to be utilized like the fraud, waste and abuse hotline. They can just call and let us deal with it."

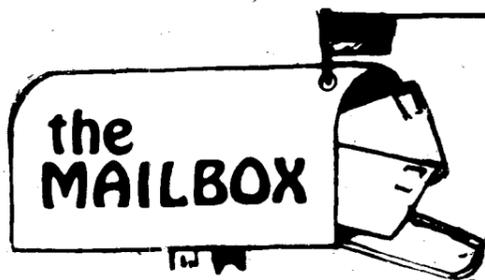
Things that should be reported include equipment or systems failure, steam leaks, unused items that are left on, excess personal appliances in offices, and

unreasonable use of thermostats for administrative areas. "We want the MICOM public to be our eyes to help us identify energy waste," Hubbard said.

Anyone on post who sees energy resources — electricity, gas, steam or oil — being wasted can call 876-0110 to report it. The hotline has been available the past several years, but hasn't received a call within the last nine months.

All a caller has to do is leave a building number or area where energy is being wasted. "It's purely voluntary," said Oscar Eubank, the MICOM energy coordinator who works in the engineering division. "It

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## Holiday season

*Editor's note: The following is a holiday season message from the commanding general of the Missile Command.*

As we close out the year and enter into the holiday period, I want to take this opportunity to offer my personal thanks to all MICOM employees for their outstanding effort throughout 1991. Because of your diligence and dedication this was a very successful year for the Army Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

I think this is also an excellent time to reflect on and accentuate those good things we're doing as individuals and as a team. The eyes of our nation and the world have been upon us lately as we worked, in some cases under relentless pressure, and at considerable personal sacrifice, to ensure that we, our Army and our nation met commitments to our soldiers and allies to deliver promised weapons systems so they could defend themselves. We have done that well.

Let the pride we take in accomplishing a difficult job in difficult times give us confidence as we strive to meet the challenges of the coming year. Let us make 1992, too, a year of excellence and let us dedicate ourselves to quality equipment and support for an excellent Army.

The upcoming holiday season is traditionally a special time of year during which families, friends and loved ones gather together. I encourage each of you to take advantage of the liberal leave policy established to enjoy this holiday period. To our young soldiers spending the holidays away from home, I encourage you to take part in the many activities available both on-post and in the Huntsville community.

I hope the holiday spirit glows brightly in your home and that with it comes peace of mind and happiness for you and your loved ones. My family joins me in wishing everyone in the Redstone Arsenal Community a safe and joyous holiday season and a prosperous and fulfilling 1992.

**Maj. Gen. William Chen**  
MICOM commander

## Peace & prosperity

*Editor's note: The Army chief of staff and secretary of the Army signed the following holiday greetings message.*

As 1991 draws to a close, we look forward to sharing the holiday season with our family and friends. The peace and joy that signify the Christmas and

Hanukkah season take on special meaning as we approach the end of the year without a threat of imminent war and with the promise of an unprecedented period of world peace. For most of us, the absence of a military conflict offers a welcome opportunity to be with our loved ones and, with them, pause to reflect on our blessings.

The peace and prosperity that America enjoys today would not be possible were it not for the commitment of our soldiers, Army civilians, and our Army families to the defense of our nation. At this holiday season, we send to each of you our heartfelt gratitude for the many sacrifices you have made in the service of our country and our hope that you share a joyous and peaceful holiday season with those you love.

**Gen. Gordon Sullivan, chief of staff; and Michael Stone, secretary of the Army**

## Ode to Mad Max

**Editor:**

Dear Mad Max: I just wanted to express how much my husband and I really appreciated almost being run over by your speeding vehicle as we concluded our lunchtime walk Friday, Dec. 6. It was a great pleasure to witness firsthand your grand driving skills. How adept you were at narrowly missing us as you sped into the parking lot at building 5681. Such skills as you've demonstrated are obviously being wasted here in the parking lots of the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

What was equally gratifying was how you kept your hand on the wheel as you passed us and shot us some kind of strange gesture; (dare I say) it was perhaps "the bird"? That was most impressive and I hope is not indicative of your overall character. In any case it certainly indicated to us that you are indeed a man of superior intellectual prowess as well as being wonderfully dexterous. We felt such awe at your display (much to our own surprise) that we simultaneously returned your proud salute! We do apologize however for our primitive response and for the pleasure it accorded us when we returned your proud tribute to us!

We don't look forward to any future displays of reckless driving in the near future. Surely you won't have any objections to us taking your license plate number and spreading the word of your obvious talents to the MPs. I understand that they are also in awe of such skills as you've previously displayed to us. We do, however, hope that this will not prove necessary.

In fact, all sarcasm aside, we would really prefer to see a kinder, gentler you. A you that would consider the safety of those who may be enjoying a walk in the parking lot of 5681. A you, who by his own wisdom and maturity, would ensure that the term "Mad Max" would never again be used to describe him. That is what we would like to see. Again please accept our apologies for saluting in the primitive fashion. This letter is meant to not admonish you but to hopefully make you understand our point of view. Please realize that your behavior was perceived as quite unnecessary and hostile. If you had been us, I think you would have felt similar to what we've just described. We thank you for your future consideration.

**Laura and Douglas Smith**

## Leave appreciated

**Editor:**

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those individuals who donated leave to me toward my maternity leave for the birth of my son in September. My family and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your generous efforts.

**Brenda Hamby**  
Secretary, PAD

## Education ageless

**Editor:**

I have been encouraged by the involvement in education by older civilian employees and am heartened by this response. I have seen more and more offices of Integrated Materiel Management Center working in their organizations to help improve the quality of education for young and old alike.

Unfortunately, I also found that many people still don't equate education with middle age and beyond. In fact, many older folks themselves consider education irrelevant to their lives. They don't understand that all of us are affected by the human suffering, lost potential and diminished competitiveness caused by inadequate education.

Older government employees are a tremendous resource of talent, wisdom and experience that can help put our educational system back on track. The challenge is to find ways to encourage older employees to jump back into education to help prepare our nation for the future. The older civil servant has been too long ignored by many educational opportunities in our community. The older employee can share professional skills and life experiences, and provide a seasoned ear to the younger and more immature employee who is struggling with everyday problems of growing up to be an excellent employee in an organization.

Improvements in education, greater use of resources such as older government employees are of vital importance to our country's future. If the United States is to remain an economic power, we need to begin now to better educate the next generation of American workers.

College courses offered by LogU are held on site during the day. They are also taught by three local colleges — A&M, Athens State and UAH — and are government sponsored. I would recommend that all Missile Command employees who desire courses in logistics should apply through the appropriate training facility.

**Jimmy L. Harbin**  
IMMC

## Sign your letter

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## Advice offered for pet photos

*Editor's note: Capt. McTighe is deputy commander for Veterinary Services at Redstone Arsenal.*

**BY MARGARET MCTIGHE**

Well, the holidays are here at last and it's time to capture all the special pet moments on film. Here are some tips for conquering these Kodak moments.

First, make sure your pet looks his best. Long-haired dogs or cats should be thoroughly combed and brushed for that fluffy look. Pets with patches of white or all-white coats should be snowy clean. Smooth-haired dogs will look glossy if they are brushed and then rubbed by hand with a little VO5.

Second, choose the right background. Place dark colored pets — black, tan, red or brown — against light backgrounds. White or spotted pets look best against dark solid backgrounds, such as brick fireplaces or paneled walls. Remember that spotted pets camouflage easily into dappled backgrounds, and tend to with checkerboard tile, striped wallpaper, and various animal patterned rugs.

For a standing picture of your pet, place him in a three-quarters view facing the camera. This pose gives a full view of your pet's head and warm disposition without distorting those elegant body lines.

Close-up head shots look best if your pet is displaying a bright, alert and responsive facial expression. This is best elicited by getting your assistant to make noises. (This part is a unique camcorder moment where you can capture your unsuspecting assistant.) Cats perk up well for offerings of food or simply the noise of the can opener. Close-up views are most suited to pets endowed with a ruff of fur or cowl of skin around their necks, such as Collies, Chows, Persian Cats, and Bloodhounds. Attractive collars add a nice touch to close-ups of sleek pets.

## Name corrected

A name was misspelled in the list of players provided by Pagano Gym for an article last week on the HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion's flag-football championship team. The correct spelling is Spec. Bryan Norfleet.

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# Compromise reached on housing area renovations

Renovations in Redstone's housing area 7 will not force any family to move during the holidays, according to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

DEH officials have released their plans for renovations of bathrooms and kitchens in housing area 7. The Housing Management Division of DEH formulated these plans with input from occupants of that area — in quarters 1200 to 1243, 1259, and 1300 to 1343.

The following is the text of DEH's news release Monday:

"At the Redstone Community Forum, Oct. 30, among the top concerns of family housing residents were the upcoming renovations of bathrooms and kitchens in housing area 7. Since that meeting, the Housing Management Division of DEH has reviewed with

the occupants of this area — in quarters 1200 to 1243, 1259, and 1300 to 1343 — all questions raised and options available to them. Their preferences about living arrangements during and after these renovations have been confirmed among the following choices:

"(1) To relocate into a newly renovated set of quarters, as completed. This was the most popular choice.

"(2) To move off post. Those who desire to move off post may do so; no family will be required to move.

"(3) To remain in their quarters.

"Housing Management Division has coordinated these preferences with the contractor and obtained a work schedule from him. It will not be necessary for any family to relocate during the holidays. There are

30 vacant quarters in area 7 and the contractor will begin their renovations first. The vacant units will be worked in groups of 20. As the contractor completes a unit and a family relocates, the vacant unit will be given to the contractor. Families will be given a minimum of 30 days advance notification of a pending move to newly completed quarters. It is anticipated that families will be informed as much as 60 days in advance the exact set of newly renovated quarters they will occupy.

"The contractor expects to start work during the holidays. He will be on the Arsenal the week of Dec. 16 to begin last minute measurements for cabinets. He estimates that he will complete the first group of quarters in 60 days, with the entire project scheduled for completion in 150 days," the release concluded.

## Energy

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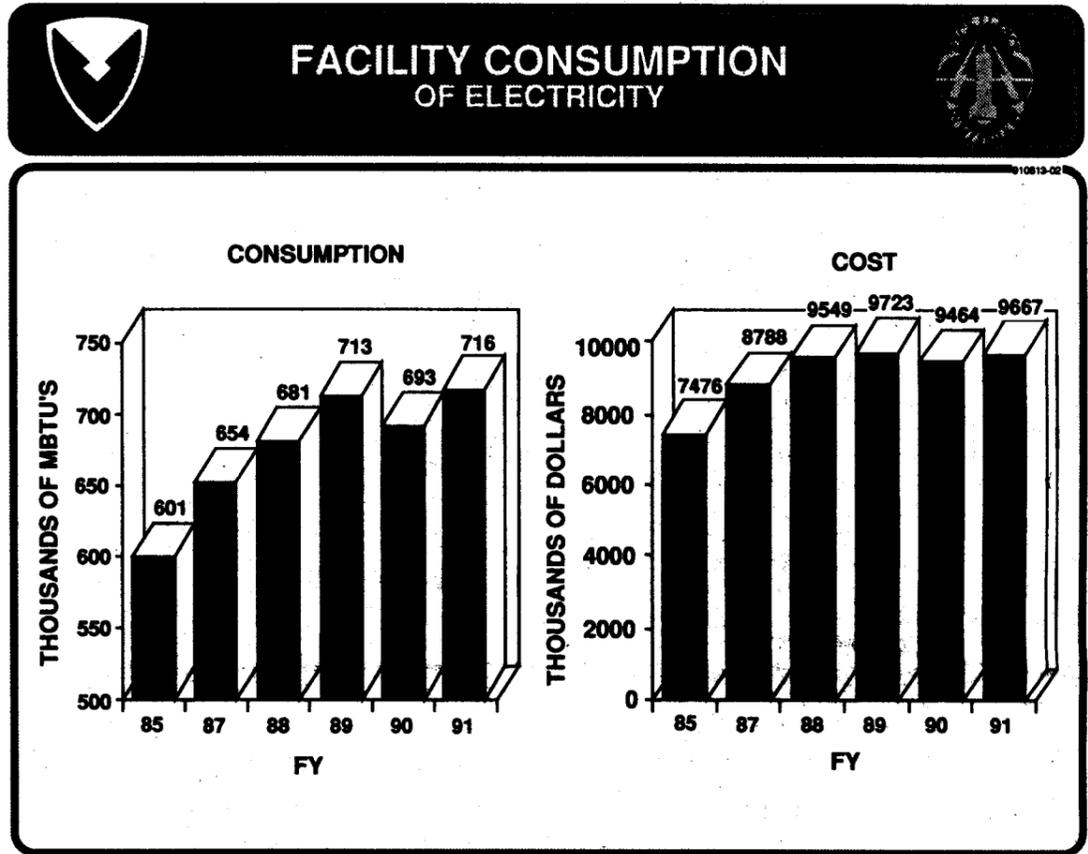
does not require a name or anything, any identification whatsoever."

The mission of the energy office and energy coordinator at Directorate of Engineering and Housing is to comply with the Department of Army's energy reduction goals. Using fiscal 1985 as a baseline, the goals for Redstone by fiscal 1995 include the following: Reduce energy use in facilities by 8 percent; reduce energy used in contractor's manufacturing process by 10 percent; and maintain current level of vehicular energy used.

"Under the base operation cost for Redstone, the utilities alone was over \$20 million (for fiscal 1991)," Hubbard said. This represents how much Redstone paid for its usage of electricity, gas, steam and oil during the fiscal year.

Workers can help reduce this expense by conserving energy just as they would at home. "The biggest thing is in energy awareness and being energy conscious of the equipment, the building and their surroundings; and trying to treat government equipment just like they would their own. If they're not using it, turn it off," Hubbard said. "Try to use common sense."

Energy is becoming increasingly expensive, according to Eubank. "I can't say that our energy supplies are being depleted because the energy stores we have are rapidly being redefined each year," Eubank said. "It's costing the government more and more money every year. In other words, it's costing more to find and define our reserves."



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# Carpool parking permits due for renewal by Jan. 31

All current carpool/vanpool parking permits will expire Jan. 31, according to the Missile Command's transportation coordinator.

Bobby Noles says people who want to renew permits or organize carpools must submit SMI Form 1231 to his attention at AMSMI-RA-EH-MP-PM. Renewals should be submitted before Jan. 15 to ensure that new permits are received before Jan. 31.

New carpool requests can be submitted any time. Processing is usually completed within five working days.

MICOM regulation 210-2-B1 requires at least three people in a carpool. These can be government employees (Nasa and/or Army); government contractors who work on post; or government employees who

work off post in a government-owned or leased building. Any combination of these employees is acceptable.

People sharing rides with Nasa employees should apply for a rideshare permit through Army channels. Carpools that consist totally of Nasa employees should apply for their permit through the Nasa rideshare coordinator.

The new 1992-93 permits, when received, may be used immediately to replace the 1991-92 permits.

Some 1,509 employees are registered in ridesharing with the MICOM rideshare coordinator, and 239 are registered with the Nasa coordinator.

"Employees should appreciate a ridesharing pro-

gram because of its substantial benefits," Noles says.

He listed the following advantages of ridesharing:

- **Less need for parking space.** Ridesharing can reduce or eliminate the need for new installation parking facilities and, therefore, can result in a substantial money savings: For each vanpool formed, parking demand can be decreased by six or more vehicles; for each carpool formed, parking demand can be reduced by at least three vehicles.

- **Less congestion.** Fewer vehicles cause less traffic congestion on roadways, both on and off the installation. In turn, the need for road widening or other costly improvements can be eliminated.

- **Community relations.** Ridesharing can establish or enhance an installation's reputation as a concerned and socially conscious employer who is participating in nationwide efforts to reduce energy consumption and improve air quality.

- **Employee morale.** Employees appreciate a ridesharing program because of its substantial benefits.

- **Lower commuting cost.** To the participants, ridesharing means saving money. A three-member carpool can save 75 percent on commuting cost vs. driving alone.

- **Personalized service.** Driving times are preset and reliable. Many pools operate door-to-door; others establish pickup points to suit the needs of pool members.

- **Reserved parking spaces.** Parking areas at installation buildings are reserved for ridesharing participants. These reserved areas are generally closer to the door of buildings than management officials' and open parking.

Ridesharing pools are generally formed through mutual consent, consisting of either friends, family members or persons working or living in close proximity, Noles says. For more information about ridesharing, call him at 876-1434 or call the carpool hotline 876-1500.

# ID card section to try Saturday hours

The identification card section of the Military Personnel Office will experiment with Saturday opening hours beginning in January.

The ID card section will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the first Saturday in January, February and March for the convenience of its customers. The scheduled dates are Jan. 4, Feb. 1 and March 7.

"If response is good, we'll continue it on indefinitely. This is in response to feedback we've gotten from customer survey forms," said Maj. Skip Sharples, the Missile Command's adjutant general. "It's also to try to support the command's ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) effort."

Patrons have indicated on the survey forms that they would like to see the ID card section expand its hours. The section is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, a schedule which could conflict with times for picking up children from school or cases in which both spouses work.

The idea for Saturday openings originated from the customers' feedback. "It seems like over the past six months we've received a lot of comments on expanding the hours of the ID card section," Sharples said.

"This is a three-month deal to see what the response is, then we're going to adjust the program depending on the response," he said.

Charles Ham, chief of the personnel information branch of Military Personnel Office, and Carol Lanier, lead clerk for ID card issuance, are credited with developing the Saturday openings program. The ID card section of military personnel office is located in building 3710.

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# Charity drive's success shows 'you care,' says general

Individuals and agencies who helped this area's Combined Federal Campaign achieve its best year ever were recognized at a CFC awards ceremony Thursday.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented the certificates at the ceremony held in the Recreation Center. This year's CFC charity drive raised \$1,292,473.18 which was about 115 percent of the goal.

"It shows that you care, you support your community; and I want to thank you for your efforts," Chen told the managers, keyworkers, and organizational leaders in attendance.

Chen presented a trophy and a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service to Jack Padley, a member of the Information Systems Command-MICOM, who served as chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for this year's CFC. "You don't just do this by yourself," Padley said after receiving the awards. "You've got to have a lot of people that help you do this thing."

Honorees during the ceremony included the following:

- **Loaned executives:** Byron Butler from Marshall Space Flight Center; Chuck Jones from MICOM Security Assistance Management Directorate; Larry Jones from Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant; Bertha Porter from MICOM Acquisition Center; Nancy Rostollan from MICOM Research Development and Engineering Center; Gwendolyn Sadler from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; Glenda Winston from Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Ronald Young from Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant; and George Gunter from MICOM Integrated Materiel Management Center.
- **LFCC members:** Col. David Dennis of Dental Activity; Ann Dison of the U.S. Postal Service; John Ingwersen of Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant; Jan Parrish of Social Security Administration; and Peggy Phillips of AMC Management Engineering Activity.
- **Separate federal agencies for special achievement:** Marshall Space Flight Center for the highest overall donations; Information Systems Command; TVA Browns Ferry; Office of Personnel Management; and the Missile Command.
- **Separate federal agencies for high levels of participation or per-capita dollar gifts:** Marshall Space Flight Center, gold, per capita; Strategic Defense Command, gold, per capita; Social Security Administration, silver, per capita; Federal Aviation Administration,



**CFC AWARD** — Padley presents a plaque to Maj. Gen. Chen who accepts it on behalf of the Missile Command. The plaque was in recognition of the MICOM employees' outstanding support for the campaign.

gold, per capita; Office of Personnel Management, gold for participation and gold for per capita; Army Audit Agency, gold, participation; U.S. Postal Service, silver, per capita; Army Corps of Engineers, gold, per capita; Defense Contract Audit Agency- Huntsville branch, gold, per capita; Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant Site, silver, per capita; Dental Activity, gold for participation and gold for per capita; Defense Contract Audit Agency- Madison County branch, gold, per capita; AMC Management Engineering Activity, gold for participation and silver for per capita; and Information Systems Command, gold for participation and silver for per capita.

- **MICOM agencies for high levels of participation or per-capita dollar gifts:** Intelligence and Security Directorate, gold for participation and silver for per capita; Acquisition Center, gold for participation and silver for per capita; Product Assurance Directorate, gold, participation; Security Assistance Management Directorate, silver, per capita; Competition Management, gold, participation; International Cooperative Programs Office, gold, per capita; Equal Employment Opportunity Office, gold, participation; Inspector General's Office, gold, per capita; Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office, gold, participation; Integrated Logistic Support Office, silver for participation and silver for per capita; Safety Office, gold, per capita; Public Affairs Office, silver, per capita; Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office, silver, participation; AMC Smart Weapon Management Office, gold for participation

and gold for per capita; Weapon Systems Management Directorate, gold for participation and silver for per capita; Light and Special Division Interim Product Office, gold for participation and silver for per capita; Program Analysis and Evaluation, gold for participation and gold for per capita; Total Quality Management Office, gold, participation; BAT Project Office, gold for participation and gold for per capita; Special Projects Integration Office, gold, per capita; Unmanned Ground Vehicle Joint Project Office, gold, per capita; Javelin Project Office, silver, per capita; Army Tactical

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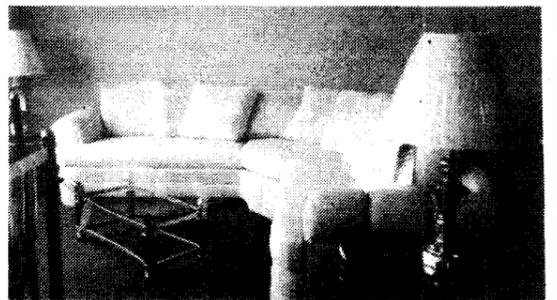
**WELLNESS CENTER** — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, cuts ribbon Dec. 9 to officially open the Civilian Wellness Center with assistance from Elisa Mullins, the center's director. Since the fitness facility at building 4460 opened its doors last August, some 1,250 people have received health appraisal screenings and membership has grown to more than 900. For more information about the center for Army civilian employees, call 955-6844.

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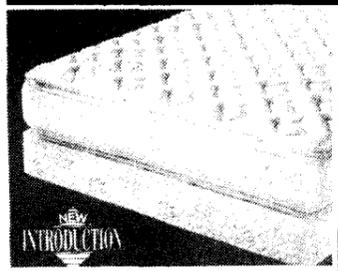


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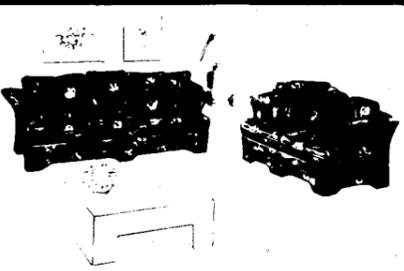
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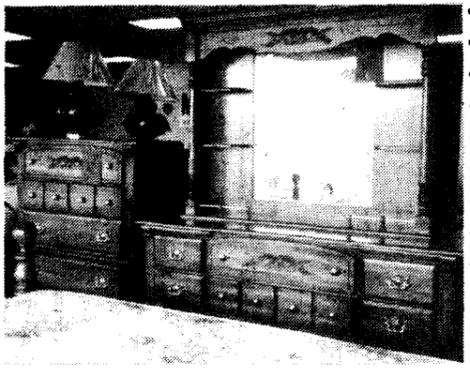
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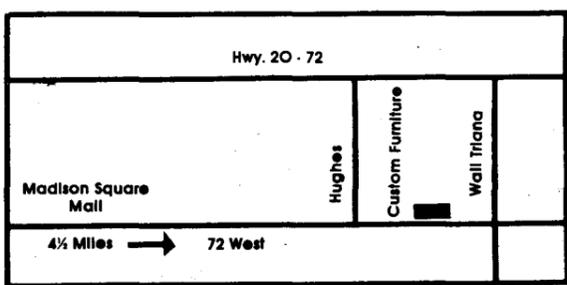


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# Cafeteria workers give customers Christmas treat

BY SANDA MARTEL

In the spirit of the season, two cafeteria workers at building 8027 prepared a special Christmas treat for their regular customers Dec. 11.

Patricia Burton, cafeteria manager, and Diane Cox, grill cook, decided to devote their own time and par-



**HOLIDAY SPREAD** — Posing beside the Christmas buffet, a "present" given to building 8027 workers, are from left, cook Newman Jordan, Kerlin, Burton and Cox.

tially fund from their own pockets a buffet for their regular customers.

They publicized their plans to the workers in the Finance and Accounting Division, and invited them to partake of a 9 a.m. buffet that included deviled eggs, assorted salads, vegetable tray, breads, tutti-frutti and Christmas cake.

They set the buffet up on a festive table featuring a small decorated Christmas tree.

"It's just our way of showing our regular customers we really appreciate their business," Burton said.

Burton said they feel very close to their customers and wanted to do something special for them.

The 8027 cafeteria is the smallest of the six operated

on post by the Post Restaurant Fund, according to Bill Kerlin, Post Restaurant food service manager. It is operated by just three cafeteria employees and serves between 200-300 meals each day.

"It's the most innovative of all our cafeterias on post right now," Kerlin said. "These two ladies came up with the idea of having an appreciation buffet and it was approved by Bill Bullen (Post Restaurant manager). They paid for most of the food; I'd say about 80 percent."

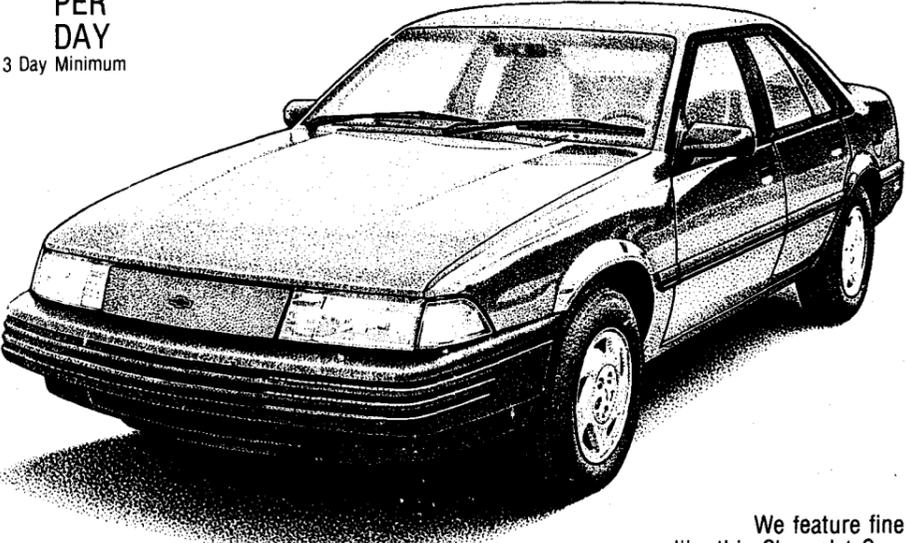
He said it's the first time a post cafeteria has done an appreciation buffet, but that all six cafeterias from time to time have a customer appreciation event, such as special prices and promotions.

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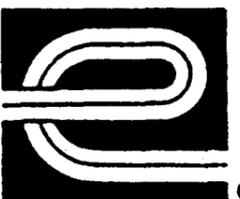
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# SAMD dedicates its Christmas party to charity

BY SANDA MARTEL

Members of the Security Assistance Management Directorate celebrated Christmas in a different way this year.

Instead of spending money for a restaurant meal or preparing dishes and bringing them to an office luncheon, employees voted to individually purchase gifts for the needy.

The 1991 SAMD Christmas extravaganza was held at the Classic Cafe on Dec. 6. The restaurant provided its Happy Hour spread for the more than 200 employees, family members and retirees who paid \$1 to attend.

Organizers planned a full slate of activities to keep the crowd involved. There was a Christmas Trivia game and a laser Karaoke sing-along that allowed those brave enough to go onstage and sing.

Entertainment was provided by "Les Trouveres," a dance group from Lee High School.

Master of ceremony duties were shared by Larry Colwick and Daniel Hemeyer.

Gifts were donated to the Salvation Army and Christmas Charities.



BLUES BROTHERS — Larry Colwick, left, and Daniel Hemeyer kept the program moving along and ensured audience participation.



CHARITY DONATIONS — SAMD employees, clockwise, Kay Brothers, Brandy Obergfell, Col. Robert Hueffed, Hemeyer, Colwick, Sharon Triolo and Dianna Neel pose on the stage at the Classic Cafe, where Christmas gifts for the needy were collected into the large box.



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# Materiel management members assist Christmas angels

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of the Integrated Materiel Management Center have helped brighten the holidays for disadvantaged children in the community.

The 1,445-worker center contributed enough Christmas gifts for 86 children in the Salvation Army's angel tree program. This is an increase from the center's contribution for 55 children last year.

"You're going to make a lot of children very happy

who might not otherwise have Christmas," Col. Roy Dixon, director of Materiel Management Directorate, told some of the IMMC workers who assembled at a send-off for the presents Thursday morning.

Margot Sheaffer, an item manager who originated the project, said she doesn't deserve the credit. "It's the people who gave, the people who participated. I do it because of the Christ love in me; I'm just a small instrument serving Him," she said. "It's not the goods we give, it's the good we give. That's important because these children are the future of America."

She praised Jim Flinn, the director of IMMC, for enabling her to pursue the angel tree project. Several weeks ago she sent a message to workers of the center. People would call Sheaffer and three helpers — Charlotte Rutherford, Margaret Martin and David Moudy — to tell how many angels their offices wanted to adopt. The clothing and toys for the children were collected by noon Dec. 11. The next morning, a seven-truck caravan departed building 5687 to deliver all the gifts to the Salvation Army in Huntsville. This followed a brief ceremony in front of a Christmas tree overflowing with presents. Jim Gilbert, a logistics

management specialist, made an angel affixed to the top of the tree.

Among the givers, members of the Technical Publications Division started out with a goal of four angels but contributed enough gifts for 10. "We enjoyed doing it," said Monya Henley, an editorial assistant who coordinated her division's effort. "It was a team effort on everybody's part." Alex Oliver is chief of the 122-member division.

Hawk branch of air defense division, under Maintenance Engineering Directorate at IMMC, conducted its own angel tree project for the second consecutive year. "Last year we had two (angels) and we had so much that this year we took four," said Myrna Eaton, an equipment specialist in Hawk branch. "And probably next year we'll take more than that because we had enough for eight kids this year.

"We always give them clothing besides the gifts. We gave all four of them coats and they all got at least one outfit and a pair of pajamas a piece, and a couple of toys a piece; and we made a stocking for each one of them," Eaton said. Thurman Terry is chief of the 27-member branch.

## P&P-2 basketball team gets off to good start

A team from the Acquisition Center has won its opening two games of the season in the "A" division of Huntsville YMCA basketball league.

The P&P-2 team beat the Defenders 45-42 in its opener. P&P-2 followed up with a 79-54 win Thursday over a squad from McDonnell Douglas. Dante Emanuel paced Thursday's win with 27 points while Edgar Rickey had 17. James Johnson contributed 12, Roderick Matthews 11 and Willis Epps 10.

Terry Boone, a contract specialist who coaches P&P-2, says he's confident in his team's ability to win the A division. Other members of P&P-2 include George Alexander, assistant coach; Larry Clemons, Anthony Grayson, Calvin Boone, Melvin Mayo and Danny Johnson.



SEND-OFF CEREMONY — Among the attendees at last week's send-off for the IMMC angel tree gifts are, from left, Leah Amato, wife of the Missile Command's chief of staff; Nancy Flinn, wife of the director of IMMC; Margot Sheaffer of IMMC; and Sandra Chen, wife of the commanding general.

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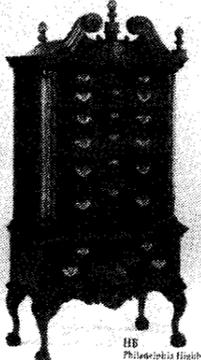
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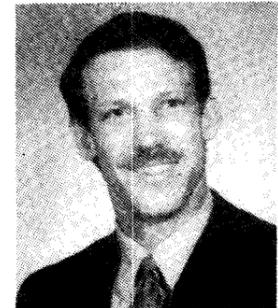
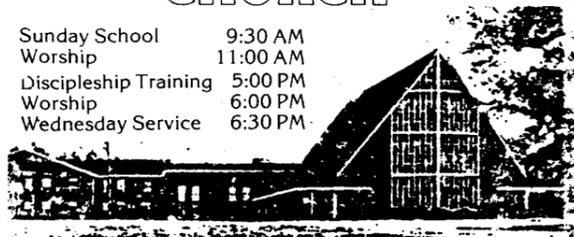
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O-10	6417.60	6643.50	6643.50	6643.50	6643.50	6898.20	6898.20	7280.40	7280.40	7801.20	7801.20	8323.50	8323.50	8842.20
O-9	5687.70	5836.50	5961.00	5961.00	5961.00	6112.50	6112.50	6366.90	6366.90	6898.20	6898.20	7280.40	7280.40	7801.20
O-8	5151.60	5306.10	5431.80	5431.80	5431.80	5636.50	5636.50	5836.50	5836.50	6112.50	6112.50	6366.90	6366.90	6898.20
O-7	4280.40	4571.40	4571.40	4571.40	4571.40	4776.60	4776.60	5053.50	5053.50	5306.10	5306.10	5636.50	5636.50	6112.50
O-6	3172.80	3485.70	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3840.30	3840.30	4447.50	4447.50	4674.60	4674.60	5480.70
O-5	2537.40	2979.30	3185.40	3185.40	3185.40	3185.40	3185.40	3281.70	3281.70	3458.40	3458.40	3690.30	3690.30	4193.70
O-4	2138.70	2604.60	2778.30	2778.30	2778.30	2829.90	2829.90	2954.70	2954.70	3156.30	3156.30	3333.60	3333.60	3485.70
O-3	1987.50	2222.40	2375.70	2375.70	2375.70	2428.20	2428.20	2543.00	2543.00	2704.20	2704.20	2778.30	2778.30	2829.90
O-2	1733.10	1892.70	2274.30	2274.30	2274.30	2350.50	2350.50	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40
O-1	1504.80	1566.30	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70

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E-3	915.00	965.40	1003.80	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40
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E-1**	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70
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• CFC staff members recognized included Charles Scott, Barbara Dennis and Sandra Chafee. "The LFCC, staff, and keyworkers really worked hard to make this campaign a success," Padley said.

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# Patriot project manager spends Thanksgiving in S

BY SANDA MARTEL

While most of us sat down and enjoyed our Thanksgiving feast with families and friends, the Patriot project manager was in Saudi Arabia sharing



**ALABAMA-AUBURN TREE** — Visitors to the Incentive Awards Office at Civilian Personnel can tell the allegiance of the two occupants just by looking at the walls: Linda Thomas, the incentive awards administrator, sits on the side decorated with the Auburn blanket; and her assistant, Wanda Price, sits on the side decorated with the Alabama blanket. They did collaborate on a "Life After the Iron Bowl" Christmas tree, however, decorated with yarn bows they made and Alabama-Auburn keychains. Bama, by the way, beat its archrival this year 13-6. Standing next to their tree are Thomas, left, and Price. "We've had a lot of comments on it," Thomas says. "We just decided to do something different."

traditional holiday food with Patriot soldiers stationed there.

Col. James Gustine was slated to travel to Saudi Arabia to meet with government civilian and contractor personnel regarding Patriot support issues, and decided to plan the trip around the November holiday to visit with soldiers.

Himself a Patriot battalion commander from 1986-88, Gustine was anxious to mingle with soldiers of the 1st and 5th battalions, 7th Air Defense Artillery Regiment based in Germany, who were sent to Saudi Arabia last September.

The approximately 1,200 soldiers man the two Patriot battalions there, each of which has three batteries. Each battery has four launchers, each launcher four missiles.

President Bush sent the Patriot battalions and missiles at the request of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to counter the possible continuing threat from Iraq.

"The morale of the soldiers there is good. Naturally, they're not as fired up as they were during Desert Storm," when enthusiasm for the mission was more aggressive, Gustine said. "Now their mission is more general in nature than specific."

He said he talked to many soldiers one-on-one and didn't hear a single negative statement.

"For some of these soldiers it's the second time

there. They have their families in Germany and other family members here (in the United States). Chances for Christmas leave are limited. So here we have soldiers who for the second year in a row are going to be spending the holidays away from their families," Gustine said.

He spoke of how important it is that the Redstone/Huntsville community not forget these soldiers, especially since there's no longer media attention on them and they aren't receiving mail from the public.

"Sometime during the holidays I hope everyone will remember these Patriot troops in thought, and send them a letter," Gustine said.

Efforts to focus attention on these soldiers have generated letters and homebaked goods sent from the Redstone and Huntsville community. More recently, the Raytheon factory at Andover, Mass., where the Patriot missiles are built, has begun a letter writing campaign to the soldiers.

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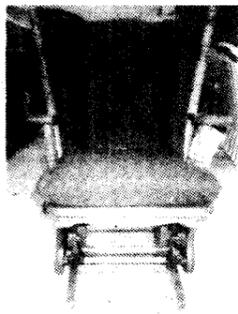
**THANKSGIVING FEAST** — Gustine, left, visits with Lt. Col. Smith, commander of the 1st Battalion, 7th ADA, during Thanksgiving dinner at a dining hall in Riyadh.

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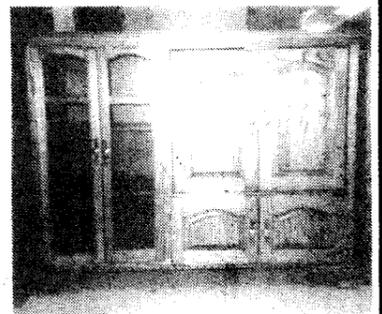


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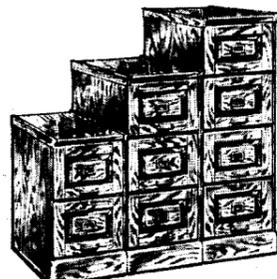


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# Lines added for holiday video visits

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BY SKIP VAUGHN

Army civilian and military people and their families can visit friends and loved ones elsewhere through the magic of video teleconferencing during the holidays.

The Missile Command's video teleconferencing facility is once again offering 30-minute Christmas holiday visits. The conference period began Dec. 16 and continues until Jan. 3. People just need to call 876-5104/3005 to schedule a time and ensure availability of the other conference site.

"It's Christmas visits for people that can't get home who want to talk to relatives or friends," said Bobby Cornelius, chief of visual information at the training and services branch here. The video teleconferencing

facility at MICOM headquarters building 5250, room B-300, can accommodate up to 16 people at a time. Facilities at other locations vary in size.

These holiday visits are offered free of charge on a first-come, first-serve basis. On Dec. 19-20, AT&T is providing an international connection to two military installations in Germany at no charge to the government. The connection is available in Frankfurt Dec. 19 and at Stuttgart Dec. 20 for four hours each day.

The number of participating video teleconferencing sites has grown since last year. Newcomers include the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll in the Central Pacific. That facility and others in the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization/Air Force Systems Command

VTC network offer holiday visits from Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, according to Mike Stubbs, a video teleconference production specialist at Strategic Defense Command. SDC's video teleconferencing center can be reached at 955-4362/4363.

Participation in the Missile Command's holiday video visits has been good during the three years they have been offered, according to Cornelius. "It has been pretty good in the past and we would like for it to improve since we have more sites this year than we had last year," he said. "I think we've added probably about 20 sites from last year."

Here is a list of participating sites:

• **Army Materiel Command**, holiday visits Dec. 16 to Jan. 3: activity AMC-A, location Alexandria, Va.; AMC-B, Alexandria, Va.; AMCCOM, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; AVSCOM, St. Louis, Mo.; CECOM, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; DESCOM, Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.; FTBELV, Fort Belvoir, Va.; LABCOS, Adelphi, Md.; MICOM, Redstone Arsenal; NATICK, Natick, Mass.; OUSDA, Pentagon, D.C.; PICAASR, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.; TACOM, Warren, Mich.; TECOM, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and WSMC, White Sands, N.M.

• **Strategic Defense Initiative Organization/Air Force Systems Command**, holiday visits Dec. 23 to Jan. 3: activity SDC, location Huntsville; AFDTC, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; AFSC, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; ASD, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; BMO, Norton Air Force Base, Calif.; ESD, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.; ESMC, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.; GE, Blue Bell, Pa.; HQSAC, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.; HSD, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas; LANL, Los Alamos, N.M.; LLNL, Livermore, Calif.; NTF, Falcon Air Force Base, Colo.; PL, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.; RL, Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.; SDIO, Pentagon, D.C.; SSD, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.; USAKA, Marshall Islands; and WSMC, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

• **Forces Command**, holiday visits Dec. 23 to Jan. 3: activity DTS-W, location Pentagon, D.C.; FBRAGG, Fort Bragg, N.C.; FCAMPB, Fort Campbell, Ky.; FCARSO, Fort Carson, Colo.; FLEWIS, Fort Lewis, Wash.; FMEADE, Fort Meade, Md.; FRILEY, Fort Riley, Kan.; FSHERI, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; FSTEWA, Fort Stewart, Ga.; FTDRUM, Fort Drum, N.Y.; FTHOOD, Fort Hood, Texas; FTIRW, Fort Irwin, Calif.; FTORD, Fort Ord, Calif.; FTPOK, Fort Polk, La.; and PRESID, San Francisco, Calif.

• **Headquarters Department of Army/Training and Doctrine Command**, holiday visits Dec. 2 to Jan. 3: activity CRLS, location Carlisle, Pa.; FBEN, Fort Benning, Ga.; FBLLI, Fort Bliss, Texas; FCHA, Fort Eustis, Va.; FHAR, Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.; FHUA, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; FIAC, Fort Jackson, S.C.; FLEE, Fort Lee, Va.; FLEO, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; FLEV, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; FTMAC, Fort McPherson, Ga.; FMON, Fort Monroe, Va.; FSAM, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; GORD, Fort Gordon, Ga.; KNOX, Fort Knox, Ky.; PAOC, Pentagon, D.C.; RUCK, Fort Rucker, Ala.; SHAF, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; SILL, Fort Sill, Okla.; and TRIP, Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii.



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# Multiple launch rocket team truly international

*Editor's note: French Army Lt. Col. Granson is a test officer at MLRS Project Office.*

**BY JOEL GRANSON**

Passing through the corridors of building 5250, the Missile Command headquarters, you might see people with strange uniforms, funny hats and hear some strange sounds.

These peculiar personnel are working in the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) Project Office and are part of a large cooperative program between several European countries and the United States.

After a dozen years of cooperation, there is now a European production line for MLRS and the M-77 Rockets. Some European built launchers were used by the United Kingdom alongside the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War. France, Germany, United Kingdom and Italy share in this joint cooperative program. Bought also by Turkey and the Netherlands, the MLRS has become a real interoperable weapon system utilized by these NATO countries, which is a very unique accomplishment for the United States.

Recently the United States, France, Germany and the United Kingdom joined forces to develop a terminally guided warhead known as "TGW." Financially shared at 60 percent for the United States and 20 percent for each of the other partners, this program aims at developing a MLRS rocket launched smart munition equipped with a millimeter wave radar guidance system and a tandem charge warhead. Expected range exceeds 25 miles. Technologies from Europe are processed at Martin Marietta and finally integrated at LTV. The four national partners comprising MDTT Inc., Orlando, Fla., are Martin Marietta, DIEHL (Germany), Thomson (France) and THORN EMI (United Kingdom). Eighty engineers from the United States, France, Germany and United Kingdom, are working together in the same building at DIEHL, Germany, for the hardware/software integration. This is also another unique accomplishment never accomplished in the past. The Missile Command is the designated contracting agency.



**MULTINATIONAL MLRS** — From left are Col. Joseph Neolet, Lt. Col. Horst Mueller, M. Herbert Huels; Col. William Taylor, the MLRS project manager; Lt. Col. Joel Granson and M. Stephen Pearson. Using the missile model, Taylor explains modifications to the basic MLRS rocket to get the extended range version.

Active test programs, more commonly known as campaigns to the European, are conducted at different locations such as Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Fort Drum, N.Y.; and White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Results show that the millimeter wave radar is capable of locating tanks, differentiates between tanks and trucks, attacks moving and stationary targets, operates in various environmental backgrounds and can complete the mission even in a countermeasure environment. Warhead lethal mechanism results have exceeded the specifications against targets similar to the expected future enemy tanks.

TGW will be a very effective weapon at the division level since it exceeds the usual gun and rocket ranges. Other missile/rocket carriers are envisioned. Improvements will include moving target prioritizing and friend-foe identification.

Coordination between different countries is always

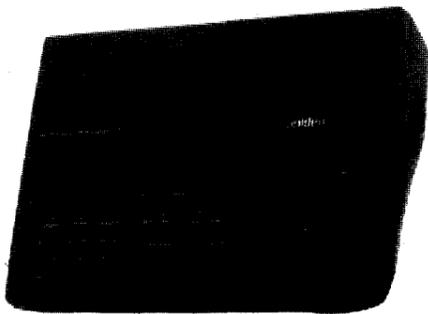
difficult but MLRS project managers successfully deal with it as everybody shares the same goal to deliver the best cost-effective weapon system to the soldiers.

So if you are planning any trips to Europe, do not hesitate to contact the following:

- Military personnel — Col. Joseph Neolet, French liaison officer; Lt. Col. Fernando Di Carlo, Italian; Lt. Col. Horst Mueller, German test officer; Lt. Col. Joel Granson, French test officer; and Maj. David Thomas, United Kingdom test officer.

- Civilian personnel — Elmar Wassenberg, German liaison officer; Nigel Gilhead, United Kingdom liaison officer; Herbert Huels, German electrical engineer; Francois Naussac, French aerospace engineer; Gary Fox, United Kingdom quality assurance; Kenneth Jones, United Kingdom industrial engineer; and Stephen Pearson, United Kingdom EMPB (European MLRS Project Bureau) representative.

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# Christmas food basket deliveries set for Thursday

More than 150 families are expected to benefit from the chaplains' annual Christmas food basket drive at Redstone Arsenal.

Food baskets will be distributed Thursday to identified recipients — including military people, Redstone civilians and disabled veterans. Contributions from throughout the community consisted of non-perishable foods plus more than \$7,550 which was used to purchase additional food from the Commissary.

"I think the amount of participation is extraordinary," said Chaplain (1st Lt.) Steve Logan, referring to the community's support. Volunteers helped prepare the food baskets which will be delivered Thursday mainly by military units.

This year's program is expected to serve from 150 to 175 families, according to Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean who said he was extremely pleased with the community's response. "There's so much stress right now with the drawdown of the military and people worrying about their jobs in the future," he said. "This is one way the community sort of rallies around each other and helps to alleviate the financial burdens and stress."

Non-perishable foods such as canned fruits, vegetables and dry goods have been contributed. Cash donations were used to purchase other items from the

Commissary such as meat, bread, fruit, mainly the perishable items. "The Commissary vendors and the Commissary have just been extremely helpful," McLean said.

In describing the community's support, McLean referred to President Bush's proclamation for Thanksgiving 1991. Bush urged Americans to

remember "those whose tables do not reflect prosperity and plenty" and to participate in food drives and other forms of charity. People of Redstone Arsenal have responded, McLean said.

"Really at a time of budget constraints, both with military and with individuals, it's good to see people pulling together," he said.



FOR THE FOOD BASKETS — Standing behind just a portion of the items contributed by members of the community are, from left, Chaplain McLean, Chaplain Logan, Ron Harmon of FAAD Sensors Product Office; and MSgt. David Smith and SSgt. Robert Stutzman, both of Directorate of Logistics within Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Harmon, Smith and Stutzman delivered to Post Chapel contributions from their organizations.

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# Program

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say, the Army understands these differences. The primary cause is the type of target being defended. In Saudi Arabia, Patriot defended smaller targets (airfields, ports). Preventing damage to these targets is easier than preventing damage to an urban area (as in Israel). It is recognized that damage occurred in Israel. Whether the damage was caused by Scud warheads or debris from intercepts is not known.

The Army and its contractor team were able to assess Patriot performance during combat — based in part on data obtained from a few portable digital data recorders — and then develop, test and field two software updates to improve Patriot performance against the Scud variants being fired by the Iraqis. Contrary to allegations by critics, these modifications, made in the midst of actual combat, were neither extensive nor untested, and demonstrated not a system weakness but instead, one of Patriot's great strengths: its ability to adapt rapidly to unexpected conditions.

In assessing Patriot effectiveness, the Army used all data available, including reports from firing crews, analyses by independent assessment teams, observed results, ground damage, information recorded from the Patriot battalion control element for nearly all

engagements in Saudi Arabia, recorded battery level data for a few engagements in Israel, and other collection means — some classified.

There have been reports of videotapes showing Patriot engagements. These tapes highlight supposedly unsuccessful Patriot engagements of incoming Scud missiles. We have reviewed these tapes and while providing some insight into the engagement process, they are not sophisticated enough to make precise software changes. The use of these films alone paints a distorted picture of Patriot's overall performance since they fail to show any of the successful engagements that did occur.

Although the Army is highly satisfied with the major contribution Patriot made to the successful outcome of Desert Storm, there are improvements that can and should be made in Patriot performance. Efforts are under way to improve target destruction at higher altitudes and greater distances from the defended area. The U.S. Army and the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) have exchanged information regarding Patriot performance. These improvements have the potential for being fielded over the next few years and will greatly increase the ground area that an individual Patriot unit can defend.



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# Unit decorates barracks for soldiers spending Christmas

Student soldiers who remain at Redstone Arsenal for the holidays will have a merrier Christmas, thanks to members of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Alpha Company is designated to provide living area and support to all student soldiers who do not go home for Christmas. To share the holiday spirit, A Company decorated its entire barracks to welcome its

fellow student soldiers to their holiday home away from home.

"Since Alpha Company will support all the students staying behind for Christmas, we decided to fix up the barracks. We want the student soldiers to know someone cares about them during this holiday season," said A Company's Drill Sergeant William Lewis.

Last year during the Operation Desert Shield/Storm buildup, soldiers could not go home for Christmas leave. Lewis and his 4th platoon began the A Company tradition of decorating their platoon floor living area. "This year the commander, Capt. Tom Ramsey, and 1st Sgt. Thomas Etheredge supported the idea of decorating the entire Alpha Company living area. Every platoon on each floor has competed to decorate their living area," Lewis said.

The third floor of A Company is the best, according to Spec. Anthony Jones from Crown Point, Ind. "Guys have even decorated every door, making it look like a wrapped Christmas box. We won't even be here to greet the soldiers staying here Christmas, because our class graduates soon. But we wanted to welcome them through our efforts. We have spent our own money and lots of hours decorating our barracks," Jones said.

Lewis and Jones agree that A Company's efforts have contributed greatly to the esprit de corps and high morale of the unit. "We are proud that our company and barracks were chosen to support our fellow soldiers during this holiday," Jones said.

In addition, twenty 832nd wives and soldiers have volunteered to bake cookies for the student soldiers. Their goal is to provide fresh baked goods each day of the holiday season for the soldiers. Any Redstone family who would like to contribute baked goods or sponsor a soldier for Christmas dinner can call A Company at 876-6796/6863.

## Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings as of Dec. 12:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
HHC 832nd-1	224.5	100.5
F Company 832nd-2	212.5	112.5
HHC MICOM-1	173.5	151.5
MEDDAC	169	156
Navy	167	158
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	161.5	163.5
D Company 832nd	156.5	168.5
HHCTSG	155	170
NCO Academy	153	172
E Company 832nd (DCD)	142	183
Marines-2	113.5	211.5
E Company ETTD-3	113	212

200 games bowled Dec. 10:

Mark Handzel (DCD)	207
Jerry Matias (HHC 832nd-1)	204 & 201
Williams Anderson (Navy)	204
Robert Combs (F Company-2)	203

Thursday's Conference	W	L
E Company ETTD-1	205	120
F Company 832nd-1	202	123
HHC, Cmd & Staff	192.5	132.5
E Company ETTD-2	181.5	143.5
Marines-1	176	149
515th Ord. Co.	175	150
E Company CAD	169.5	155.5
I & I Staff USMC	157.5	167.5
HHC 832nd-2	133.5	191.5
HHC MICOM-2	119	206
F Company 832nd-3	118	207

200 games/600 series bowled Dec. 12:

Bill Young (ETTD-1)	221, 212 & 615 series
Carl Collins (CAD)	224
Al Lagajino (515th)	210
Chuck Tonn (I & I Staff)	208 & 201
David Stephenson (ETTD-1)	211
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James Robertson (515th)	200



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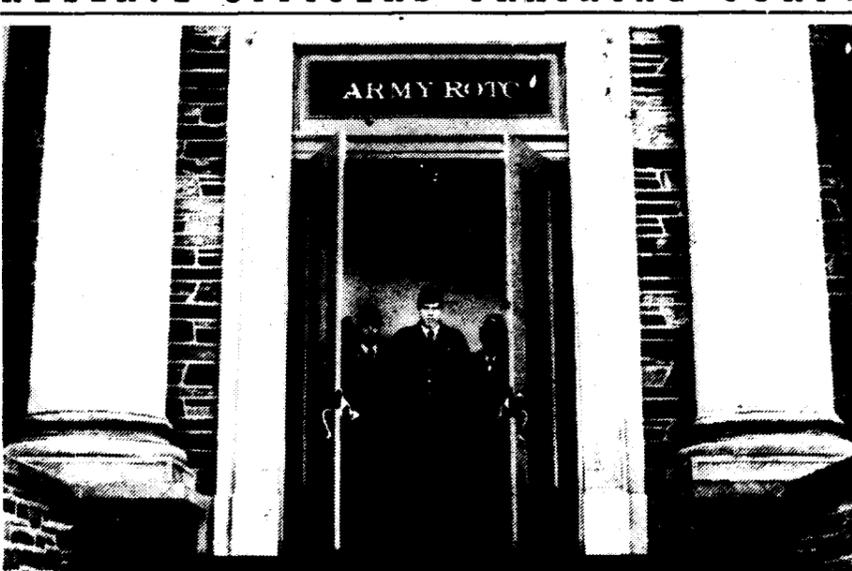
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# Individuals can buy stained-glass windows

BY SANDA MARTEL

Those interested in the current stained glass window project at the Bicentennial Chapel now have a new option for participation.

"Originally, and for the past year, our general way of raising money for the stained glass window purchase has been to accept individual donations into the general fund," said retired Maj. Gen. George Turnmeyer, president of the Bicentennial Chapel Historical Society.

As a result, money has already been collected to buy a significant number of windows, Turnmeyer said. However, society members have been approached by people in the community interested in making donations large enough to buy an entire window as a memorial to a deceased loved one.

A limited number of windows is available for such individual memorials at the cost of \$4,000 each. Requests will be honored on a first come, first served basis which will be determined by date of postmark on an application accompanied by a check for \$4,000.

Applications may not be postmarked before Dec. 20, 1991, or later than Jan. 20, 1992.

In the event that the series of individual memorials is oversubscribed, donations will be immediately returned, Turnmeyer said.

To ensure everyone is provided an equal opportunity to participate in the individual window donations, the retiree community is simultaneously being notified through the *Retiree Update* of this opportunity, Turnmeyer said.

"We want to stress that this is simply a new and different way for people to donate to our stained glass project, and it in no way hinders individuals from making small contributions to the general fund for collective purchase of windows," he said. Those windows will be acknowledged as "provided by the Redstone/Huntsville Community."

The Bicentennial Chapel was built and named in 1976, when Turnmeyer was MICOM commander. The historical society is a nonpolitical, nonprofit, tax ex-

empt, private organization dedicated to projects which will preserve and enhance the chapel as the religious center of the Redstone community.

A four-panel stained glass window depicting a Revolutionary War scene was installed at the front entrance of the chapel and donated to the Army at a dedication ceremony last July.

The panel depicting Gen. George Washington in prayer with soldiers at Valley Forge sets the theme for the stained glass window plan that includes 14 windows, Turnmeyer said. Thirteen will be dedicated to each of the 13 original colonies and one will have a United States of America theme.

The window designs by Dennis Harmon of Nashville feature shades of blue and purple background with accents of gold, Turnmeyer said.

## STAINED GLASS MEMORIAL WINDOW APPLICATION:

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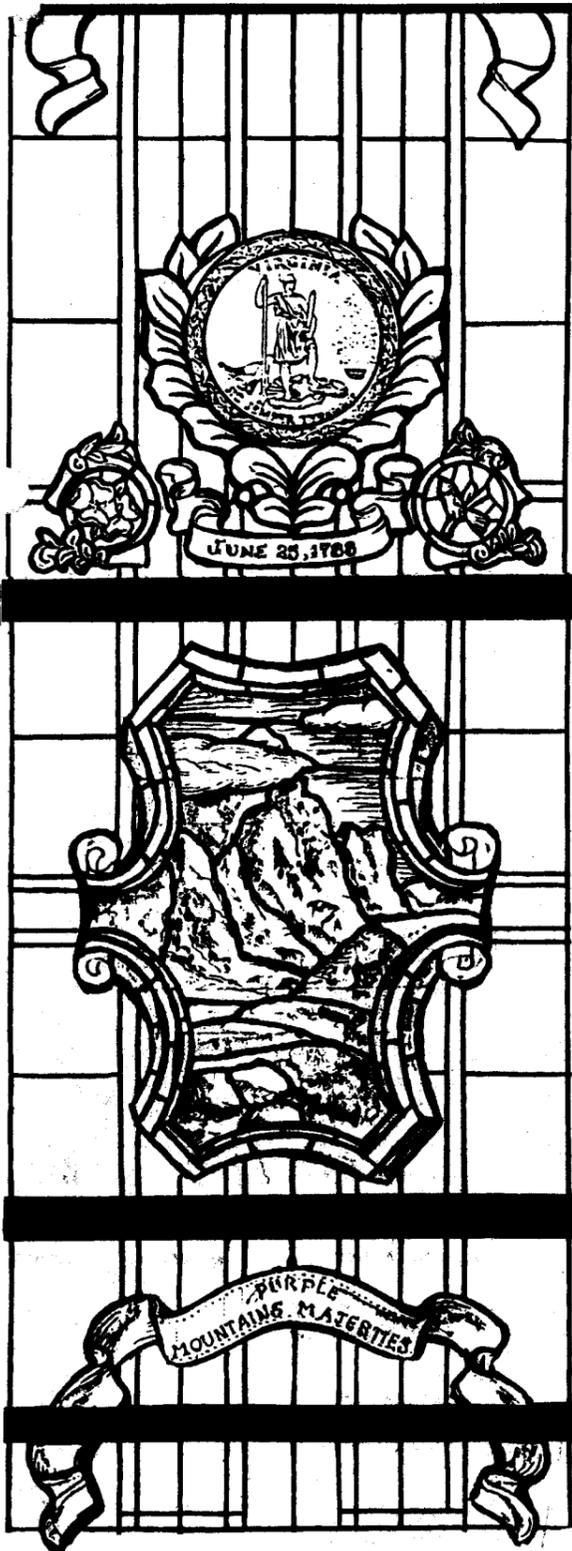
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**TOKEN OF APPRECIATION** — Col. Joseph Mabry, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity commander, second from right, accepts a retriever painting from Bill Sizemore, president of the North Alabama Retriever Club, a token of the club's appreciation to Redstone for allowing the club to use Arsenal property for American Kennel Club hunting trials. From left are Thomas Potter, Jesse Horton and William Moreland, who assisted with the NARC field trials. At Mabry's right is Col. Robert Friedrich, a NARC club member. The painting will hang in the Outdoor Recreation Center.

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# Announcements

## Gym hours

Holiday season hours effective Dec. 23 at Pagano Gym will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The gym will be closed Christmas and New Year's, and will resume normal hours of operation Friday, Jan. 3 from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Commissary hours

For your shopping convenience, the Commissary will change its operating hours Christmas week. The Commissary will open Monday, Dec. 23 and close Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 25-26. Operating hours for Christmas week are as follows: Monday, Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, closed; Thursday, closed; Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DENTAC party

The Dental Activity will be closed for their unit Christmas party Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. The doctor of dentistry on call can be reached for emergencies only by reporting to the Emergency Room, Fox Army Community Hospital. "Sorry for any inconvenience caused."

## Outdoor recreation

Letters requesting to be a hunting volunteer will be accepted through Dec. 20. The letter should be addressed to the Outdoor Recreation director, building 5132. For more information, call 876-HUNT. **Holiday hours:** Outdoor Recreation will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. The center will be open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 from 4 a.m. to noon for hunters. **Rifle/pistol shoot:** Outdoor Recreation will sponsor a Rifle and Pistol Association recreational shoot Jan. 4 for pistol, and Jan. 5 for rifle. Both shoots will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Shields Range. A \$3 service fee will be assessed on the day of the shoot. For more information, call Galt 876-1373.

## Post Exchange news

Redstone Arsenal Troop Store, building 3479, will be closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 to observe the Christmas holidays. Troop Store will reopen Jan. 3 with regular hours. **Post Theater**, building 3712, will be closed for the holidays Dec. 24, 26, 27 and 31, and Jan. 2.

## Young apprentices

The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP) places academically talented high school students with interest and ability in science and mathematics as apprentices in Missile Command laboratories for an eight-week period during the summer. MICOM scientists and engineers serve as mentors to guide students through research in physics, chemistry, engineering, computers and mathematics. The SEAP will begin at MICOM Friday, June 19, 1992 and end Friday, Aug. 14, 1992. The deadline for postmarking applications is Jan. 31. Children of government employees, including military dependents, are eligible to participate in this program. Applications have been mailed to senior counselors at high schools in north Alabama. Persons not covered by this distribution should write or call Dr. Katie Blanding at the Missile Command, AMSMI-RD-WS-AA, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 36898-5248, phone 876-9296.

## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Necessary Roughness*, rated PG-13, 104 minutes. Friday — *Necessary Roughness*. Saturday — *Billy Bathgate*, R, 108 minutes. Sunday — *The Fisher King*, R, 127 minutes. Tuesday, Dec. 24 — closed. Thursday, Dec. 26 — closed. Friday, Dec. 27 — closed. Saturday, Dec. 28 — *Other People's Money*, R, 105 minutes. Sunday, Dec. 29 — *Other People's Money*. Tuesday, Dec. 31 — closed. Thursday, Jan. 2 — closed. Friday, Jan. 3 — *The People Under the Stairs*, R, 102 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Resource management seminar

The American Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) will hold its sixth annual Resource Management Seminar Feb. 13-14 at the Sheraton Inn at Huntsville International Airport. Dr. John Kline from Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery is the scheduled seminar leader for the Feb. 13 session; and Dr. William Halbert of Halbert & Associates is to be seminar leader Feb. 14. "These one-day seminars are designed to enhance the participant's understanding of the challenges within resource management." Training form DD 1556 must be submitted to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC by Jan. 10. Cost of the seminar is \$50 for ASMC members and \$75 for non-members. "Please note that CPO will approve only one seminar session per person." For more information, call Christy Perkins 895-4957 or Jane Greer 876-0623.

## Post restaurants

Here's the Post Restaurant Fund's Christmas holiday schedule: Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 — Mobile trucks and building 5678 facility will be closed; all other units will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with limited menus. Dec. 25 — All units will be closed. Jan. 1 — All units will be closed.

## Chapel events

The schedule of Christmas services is as follows: Dec. 24 — 5 p.m. Children's Mass; 7 p.m. candlelight service; 10 p.m. Christmas Eve Mass. Dec. 25 — 9:30 a.m. Christmas Mass. All services will be at Bicentennial Chapel, Goss Road. For information call 876-5751/3433.

## Engineer Run races

The ninth running of the Engineer Week 5K (3.1 mile) and 10K (6.2 mile) events will be held Feb. 22 on Redstone Arsenal. Dr. David Branham, the director of engineering and housing here, has been named to head up the 1992 event which benefits the scholarship fund of the Society of American Military Engineers. Prime sponsor for the 1992 Engineer Run is Lockwood-Greene.

## Travelogue film

The Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to its 28th year of "Travel and Adventure Series" — motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. The next film, "Alaska — the Last Wilderness," will be presented 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Admission is \$4. Discounted season tickets and senior tickets are available. For more information, call 539-2817.

## OWC merit awards

Officers Wives Club will present one or more Merit Awards to eligible graduating high school seniors who plan to attend an accredited college or vocational school and to undergraduate college students working toward a degree. Applicants must be family members of active duty, retired or deceased commissioned or warrant officers. Their primary residence must be with parents or parent residing at Redstone Arsenal or in the Huntsville area. The mothers of the students must maintain a continuous membership in the Redstone Arsenal OWC. Merit award applications are also available for OWC members who have been accepted or are attending an accredited college or university as an undergraduate or graduate student. The deadline to apply for merit awards is March 13. For an application or more information, contact Beverly D'Anna, merit awards chairman, 51 Bomford Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808; phone 830-1970.

## Toastmaster club

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. "Come early and join us for dinner and conversation before the meeting." Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

## Christmas trees

All offices, day rooms, military personnel on active duty, and other activities requiring Christmas trees, are authorized to cut trees on a self-help basis in the area west of Warehouse Road across from building 7435. Trees should not be cut for commercial or unauthorized use, according to Directorate of Engineering and Housing. This area has been marked with orange flagging for easy recognition. Cutting operations should be limited to inside the Christmas tree cutting area only. "Extreme caution should be exercised to prevent unnecessary damage to grassed rights-of-ways." Trees should be cut by Dec. 24. Tree trimmings should not be left on grassed rights-of-way or access roads. For more information and a location map, contact personnel at the Outdoor Recreation building 5132 at 876-4868.

## Lost item

A gold pin or brooch, brand name "1928," was lost in the vicinity of building 5250 — either inside the building or in the parking lot — during the week of Dec. 2. This item is described as an antique two-inch oval with a floral design. If found, call Barbara 876-7824.

## Wellness center

**Aerobics:** Work out your holiday stress with aerobics. Civilian Wellness Center offers classes to members on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the old post gym, building 5663, at 4:45 p.m. Call the wellness center for more information 955-6844. **Walking club:** The Wellness Walkers want you to join the walking club every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. "Make new friends and enjoy the many benefits of walking. If weather permits, we will meet at the wellness center, building 4460, to walk outdoors; otherwise, meet at the old post gym, building 5663."

## Blood drive

To accommodate blood donors on the Alternative Work Schedule, the Red Cross will be having a blood drive at the Recreation Center, building 3711. It will start the first Thursday in January from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "We will be having it the first Thursday every month thereafter at building 3711." For more information, call the Red Cross office 536-0084 (ext. 342).

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will close for the Christmas/New Year holiday at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. The Thrift Shop will reopen for business at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

## C Company command

Capt. Stephen Lee will relinquish command of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion to Capt. Anibal Mulero in a change of command ceremony at 5 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. A reception will follow in the Recreation Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call SFC Pedro Maldonado 842-0585.

## Club system news

**Officers Club:** Closed Dec. 23-30 and Jan. 1. New Year's Eve ball, Dec. 31 begins at 7 p.m. with a roasted prime rib buffet; then it's time to dance your way into 1992 with Four on the Floor beginning at 9 p.m.; breakfast will be served the following morning at 12:30. Cost for the night's events is \$24.95 per person; reserve early by calling 830-CLUB. **JOC:** Closed Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 1. **Challenger NCO Club:** Closed Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 1. New Year's Eve party at the Challenger starts at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and features entertainment by the Church Street Band and DJ Ike, a bottle of champagne, party favors and breakfast — all for the price of \$12.50 per person; call 837-0750 for more information. **Enlisted Club:** Closed Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

## PX holiday hours

The Main PX will be open Dec. 31 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the Shoppette will be open that day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Jan. 1, the Main Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and the Shoppette from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Class Six Store will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1. The Service Station Retail will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1. The Pump Island will be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1. Burger King will be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 31, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 1.



## 832nd family support

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion family support group will meet Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. "Come dressed tacky; the tackiest outfit wins a prize." For more information, call 842-2713.



## Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your tree carpool ad.

## Manchester/Tullahoma

Carpool wanted from Manchester or Tullahoma, Tenn., to NASA area, hours 7:30-4 or 8-4:30. Dennis Greer 544-2583 or 728-7380.

## Decatur

Ride wanted from Decatur to 8027, hours 7:30-4. Janice Laxson 842-0833.