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Milestone R&D agreement with Japan

U.S., Japan work together on air-breathing propulsion system for missiles

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has a lead role in a cooperative effort with Japan to develop an air-breathing propulsion system for missiles.

A memorandum of understanding between the United States and the Japanese Defense Agency was signed Sept. 29 in Tokyo. Each country is to invest an estimated \$10 million in a five-year effort for the cooperative research and development of a ducted rocket engine.

"It's the first joint research and development cooperative agreement between the U.S. and Japan. That's why it's considered a milestone event," said Dr. William McCorkle, director of the Research Development and Engineering Center. The U.S. work on the project will be done at the Missile Command by RDEC engineers.

"MICOM has had a history of cooperation" with other nations, according to Tom Wetheral, chief of the International Cooperative Programs Office at the Missile Command. Examples include a 1989 effort with Korea to develop air defense guidance and control technologies; MICOM has also been a major participant in an extended air defense program with Germany.

The Navy and Air Force are participating along with the Army in the joint working group responsible for developing a ducted rocket engine. This is the first of five areas initially targeted for cooperative research and development between the two nations. The others include a dual mode seeker, which MICOM also has a lead role in; the ceramic engine, a project being pursued by the Tank Automotive Command; ship degaussing, a Navy project; and advanced steel for use

in ships and armored vehicles, another Navy led initiative. These are five areas "where it was felt Japan had significant technical capability which could contribute to the U.S. technology base," Wetheral said.

Dr. Larry Mixon, director of structures at the Research Development and Engineering Center, is serving as the U.S. program manager and co-chairman to the Ducted Rocket Engine joint working group. The group is made up equally of U.S. and Japanese participants. "It offers an opportunity for government engineers on both sides to work together," Mixon said.

Over the joint working group is a joint steering committee which is co-chaired by a high-level representative in both the U.S. and Japan; McCorkle is co-chairman on the U.S. side. "A tangible benefit is it affords the opportunity to work together with Japanese engineers at a level we never have before," McCorkle said. He added with a laugh, "So far we've learned that their bureaucracy is as complicated as ours, if not more so."

The ducted rocket engine is a ramjet that has a solid propellant gas generator as a source of the fuel which is burned in the thrust generation process. "The chemistry involved in the propellant formulation was of special interest to both Japan and the U.S., and is important in developing reduced hazard smokeless propellants," McCorkle said. "And the ducted rocket engine makes more efficient use of the propellant to obtain significantly greater ranges for missiles without increasing their size."

There are three phases for this joint project. The first phase is for component development; the second phase is for heavy wall engine tests; and the final phase will consist of development and integration and systems test of a flight-weight engine. Last April, Japan awarded a partial contract to Nissan. The United States is negotiating with industry for contracts (See R&D, cont'd on page 3)



PLANNING SESSION — From left are Wetheral, Mixon and McCorkle. MICOM's Research Development and Engineering Center is involved in a cooperative effort with Japan to develop a ducted rocket engine.

Secretary of Army explains outlook for smaller Army

Redstone Arsenal will gain from base closures elsewhere, but the impact of the Armywide cut in operations and maintenance funds for fiscal 1993 is unclear at MICOM.

Beginning in January around 100 logistics specialists will be moving to the new Logistics Support Activity at Redstone. The bulk of the approximately 500 civilian workers will arrive in June from locations including San Francisco, New Cumberland Army Depot (Pa.), Lexington Army Depot, and Army Materiel Command headquarters. This new LOGSA will eventually have about 730 civilian workers.

On the down side, however, Congress cut about a billion dollars from the Army's expected Operations and Maintenance money for fiscal '93. That reduction has to be distributed Armywide. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, said Thursday he has not yet received guidance on the impact for MICOM.

Fiscal 1992 and the outlook for '93 was the subject of a unique videoteleconference Thursday afternoon in which the secretary of the Army addressed news media and Army officials at 24 installations nationwide. Michael Stone, speaking from the Pentagon, told those assembled that the Army is getting smaller in numbers — both budgetwise and peoplewise.

Back in 1989, the Army expected to have a budget of about \$93 billion in 1993. The actual number is about \$63 billion, Stone said, which presents "a completely different planning scenario." Addressing the effect on Army procurement he said development on a number of new programs began in 1977, reached a peak of production during the 1980s and those programs are now coming down in scope. Stone said he is optimistic an additional source of funds will be found to carry out new programs later in the decade.

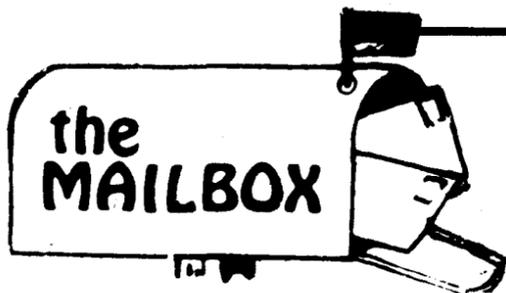
On the subject of manpower, Stone said the Army maintained a stable force during the 1980s but "we're now bringing down that force fairly rapidly." The Army will be 31 percent smaller by the end of 1995 despite continuing support missions such as natural disaster response, medical research and U.N. peacekeeping activities.

"We need a balance of forces to respond to different types of contingencies in different places," Stone said in response to a question about whether the smaller Army will focus on heavy or light forces.

In response to a question about Patriot's wartime performance, Stone said the air defense missile saved lives and contributed to the success of the U.S. and coalition forces during the Gulf War.



STONE



Luxury items

Editor:

Things like answering machines and car phones in the government are contributing to a deficit in excess of \$4 trillion. I am in daily contact with other offices on this post. Today, I called seven people and got seven answering machines. Where are these people? Why are they not at their desk occasionally? This is not private industry where your financial livelihood may depend on being reached. What need do all these people have for answering machines? Why have secretaries? I can understand that some people may have a need for some items such as these. However, I feel that seven out of seven is excessive. There are only a handful of people on this post that would have to be reached immediately for a job-related emergency. These are only examples. Extravagance such as this occurs regularly.

If government employees would take responsibility for their spending and only buy items that were mission-essential, they could contribute their excess to reducing the deficit. It is unnecessary for government employees to buy luxury items. This selfish, spend-spend-spend mindset is what has caused us to have to pay 36 percent of our budget each year toward interest on the deficit. Please take some responsibility for our nation's future. Try to do without a few things.

Linda F. Tucker
Susan Walters

Flag football

Editor:

There is a big problem going on at Redstone. I was always taught that soldier morale and welfare was a top priority of the Army, but it seems that satisfying a few is better than looking out for the better of the whole. I'm referring to the situation that is going on with the post gymnasium concerning sporting activities for soldiers. The post flag football season was supposed to start in September, but as of yet not a single game has been played because of on-going contract negotiations between the officials that will call the games and the post gym. It is my opinion as well as many other soldiers, that this situation is being handled very sloppily and in total disregard for the soldiers

of this installation. Some teams have been practicing for about three months for a day that may never come. Somebody needs to get off of their butts and start looking out for us soldiers who depend on these sporting activities not only as a release of stress, but also as a way to bond and get to know some of the soldiers on the post.

Sgt. Ronnie D. Garrett

Special mention

Editor:

The Sept. 30 article in the *Redstone Rocket* entitled "MICOM people step forward with hurricane relief" identified Sheila Jarvis as being the lead action officer for MICOM Hurricane Support.

Ms. Jarvis was not available for interview when material for the article was being compiled and deserves special mention for her contributions to the overall effort. Ms. Jarvis developed many of the procedures which supported AMC taskings for assistance and served as the primary point of contact between this Command and HQ AMC during the entire operation.

I want to thank Ms. Jarvis for coordinating MICOM's responses and for keeping the Command Group informed of all ongoing actions.

Col. James Amato
Chief of Staff

Power outages

Editor:

I have been living in housing since August 1990, and I have enjoyed it until now. Ever since housing had the power distribution boxes changed outside our quarters, we have had nothing but trouble. There have been at least nine to 12 outages since July. We never had these problems before this. On Oct. 5 and 6, we had three outages. The first started on the 5th at 10:20 p.m. and the last on the 6th at noon. Also troubling is the fact that if the whole post power does not go out, it seems that just Dyer Circle and the surrounding areas are affected. On Oct. 6th, the second outage only affected half of Dyer. When I called housing they gave the standard answer, "We're working on the transformer right now." Are the facility engineers so inept that they cannot get it done right the first time? I

am tired of hearing, "We're working on it." I know for a fact that there are many electricians on this post, as I am one of them. If housing needs help getting things together, I am sure that they could find a soldier who works in the electronics field to set them straight. I would like some action, correct action, taken to alleviate the problem. Perhaps it is necessary to hire some real techs to do the job.

Sgt. Richard Martin
Dyer Circle, Redstone

Hearing impaired

Editor:

I am Buddy Lemaster and I am deaf but depend on lipreading for my communication. I have been appointed the Hearing-Impaired Advocate for the Corporate Information Center, and I am trying to isolate different areas where there might be possible improvements but at this stage there are no set ideas but just research on my part. I am conducting a survey of anyone employed on Redstone Arsenal who may have the ability to interpret the Deaf Sign Language, regardless of your skill. I would like to know just what level you would consider your skill; if you have been rated by qualified people in this field tell me the level, and also tell me what type of work you are employed in. I am trying to see if there are skilled interpreters in job fields that a hearing-impaired individual might advance in, and have people who know the job and can express themselves in signs to teach a hearing-impaired employee the same job. Again, I stress this is only a survey and it is voluntary to participate. If you wish to send the required information to me, my work address is as follows: AMSMI-CIC-IS-OS-ED-DO, Microfiche Section, building 4722, Attn: Buddy Lemaster.

Buddy Lemaster

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Contractor indicted for alleged bribery

U.S. Attorney Jack Selden has announced that Lee Precision Machine Shop and Sang Bok Lee of Madison were indicted in a seven-count indictment charging obstruction of federal audit, bribery of a public official, and submitting false payment claims to the government.

The indictment alleges that in 1990, Lee Precision Machine Shop received a government contract for the manufacture of component parts for the Hawk missile system and, that Sang Bok Lee and Lee Precision Machine Shop sought acceptance of known defective and non-conforming parts from a government quality assurance representative. The indictment further alleges that Sang Bok Lee, on behalf of Lee Precision Machine Shop, made illegal payments totaling \$800 to a government quality assurance representative with the intent to influence and induce him to accept the non-conforming parts.

Selden stated that the quality assurance representative was at the time cooperating with federal criminal investigators who were investigating Lee Precision. Selden stated that the cooperation of the quality assurance representative was a key part of the investigation.

Lee Precision Machine Shop and Sang Bok Lee are also charged with presenting to the government false payment claims in excess of \$24,000.

Selden said the indictment was the result of an investigation initiated by the Huntsville Fraud Team, U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Command, and conducted jointly with the FBI, the Defense Criminal Investigation Services, and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Counsel for the government is Raymond L. Johnson Jr., assistant U.S. attorney. Johnson stated that the arraignment of the defendants is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Local Corps of Engineers celebrates 25th year

October 1967. Lyndon B. Johnson is in the White House. The pop music scene is dominated by mop-haired kids from the other side of the Atlantic. And in Huntsville, thousands labor in the last stages of putting the first man on the moon.

Not all the Rocket City's scientists were working on the moon shot. The Army's Ballistic Missile Defense System, then called Sentinel, which had been announced by Defense Secretary McNamara a month earlier, required a system of complex facilities.

The Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers came into being Oct. 15, 1967, with one mission — the design and construction of the Sentinel system.

Twenty-five years later, its Silver Anniversary, Huntsville Division has a host of diverse missions.

Employees, retirees and friends will gather at the Corps office in the SDC building on Wynn Drive for a Silver Anniversary Celebration.

The current Huntsville Division commander, Col. R.D. Brown III, will host the event. Maj. Gen. Peter J. Offringa, deputy commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is the scheduled speaker for the 2 p.m. Thursday event which will be held in the building cafeteria at 106 Wynn Drive. A silver anniversary medallion which flew on the recent Space Shuttle mission will be returned to the division by J.A. Bethay of Marshall Space Flight Center.

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Hard work gets fiscal yearend reports done on time

BY SKIP VAUGHN

MICOM accountants have completed their yearend financial reports on time despite more challenges than usual this year.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, signed the certification statement for the fiscal 1992 reports Thursday at Finance and Accounting Division. The reports were taken Friday to the Army accounts offices in Pennsylvania.

This year has probably been a little more frustrating due to various reorganizations — PEO is one — then we had a fire at the Army information processing center which prints our reports. They had a generator fire; that was 4 p.m. on Sept. 30, right at yearend, and this hampered our yearend closing reports," said Aaron Walker, an accountant in F&A's policy-quality branch, who served as coordinator for yearend closing. "We're meeting our deadline but it (the fire) did delay our receiving our printed reports for verification.

"So, we had hardships but we had little discrepancy considering the hardships," he said. "We had very few discrepancies or problems considering the hardships. And of course the (F&A) employees worked night and day over the last several days to get the yearend reports."

Rigby certified the MICOM reports. Finance and Accounting Division also does the accounting for Program Executive Offices, tenant and satellite activities here. Leaders of those activities signed to certify their organization's reports at various times last week.

The Missile Command reported \$1.73 billion in total MICOM dollars obligated for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. This includes \$458.6 million for operations and maintenance accounting; \$283.2 million for research and development; \$227.2 million for procurement; \$435.3 million for foreign military sales direct cite; and \$327.7 million for defense business operations fund.

Collis Terry is chief of the operations and



CERTIFICATION — Maj. Gen. Rigby signs the certification statement for the yearend financial reports while F&A representatives look on.

maintenance accounting section. Ray Whitt is chief of the procurement appropriations and foreign military sales direct cite section. Ray Hughes is chief of the research and development accounting section. And, Ralph Trine is chief of the defense business operations fund section.

"I'd like to give you my appreciation and ask you to

extend that back to the people who work with you," Rigby told the F&A representatives who watched as he signed the yearend reports for the Missile Command.

The next day Lena Williams took the operations and maintenance accounting reports and the R&D accounting reports to Tobyhanna, Pa.; and Ron McLemore took the procurement reports to Chambersburg, Pa.

R&D

(Cont'd from page 1)

to be awarded in December; the three major contract efforts include one for a gas generator, one for a booster and one for inlets. Referring to these components, Mixon explained, "You don't carry the oxygen on board. You bring air in and mix with the fuel you carry for your combustion process — like a jet engine."

The ducted rocket engine agreement should serve as a precedent for future research and development agreements between the U.S. and Japan. In October 1989 a technical team from MICOM traveled to Japan to look at that nation's propulsion work. This ignited a high level of interest here in the Japanese work. In May 1990, McCorkle and Wetheral visited Japan to determine whether to start a cooperative research effort.

Generally speaking, the U.S. is ahead of the rest of the world in defense technology. Therefore, it's difficult to find opportunities for sharing research," McCorkle said. "I felt there was an opportunity in this area because of the propellant chemistry involved. Although the U.S. was well-advanced in this area, so was Japan; and we felt there would be a mutual benefit in working together.

"The variable flow solid fuel gas generator is a key

component in the ducted rocket engine. It allows us to vary the thrust of an engine on command which makes it especially suitable for air defense applications. For example we could have a high thrust shortly after the boost phase to increase speed, a low thrust during mid-course, and then high thrust again in the terminal intercept phase which is especially critical," McCorkle said.

The ducted rocket engine is initially being designed for air defense application but the technology is applicable to artillery rockets as well, according to Mixon. Other RDEC engineers involved include Michael Schexnayder, Dr. Bill Chew, Dr. Billy Walker and Dr. Jay Lilley.

In other efforts Rex Powell, director of the Advanced Sensors Directorate, serves as the U.S. chairman for a joint working group with Japan investigating technologies concerned with dual mode seekers for missiles operating in both the millimeter wave radar and infrared parts of the spectrum. There is also a proposed data exchange agreement with Japan in robotics to support the Unmanned Ground Vehicle joint project office here.

"I see cooperation with our allies as a must for the future," said Wetheral, chief of the International

Cooperative Programs Office which began in May 1988. "By working with our allies, that gives us the ties that support coalition operations.

"We have active cooperative programs with a dozen of our allies. By active, I mean things that are going on with meetings at least once a year, data communications, joint working groups or cooperative memorandums of understanding. And it's my objective to attempt to establish active programs with all of our major allies. We're almost there," Wetheral said.



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Nicaragua: a troubled nation with splendid landscapes

Redstone Arsenal's observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month will culminate Thursday with a Hispanic Fiesta at the Recreation Center. Activities will include a fashion show, food tasting and musical entertainment.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is to speak at the event which will be held from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

There is no charge to attend the fiesta. For more information call Becky Miller, Hispanic Program manager, Equal Employment Opportunity Office 876-8005.

This week's essay, on Nicaragua, is by Ruby Roy, a student at Grissom High School.

"My name is Ruby Roy. I am in Spanish IV. I chose Spanish because it is one of the most commonly spoken languages in the world and I want to be a part of it. Nicaragua has always intrigued me. Its rich history and diversified culture impress me.

"Nicaragua is the largest country of Central America in the area. It extends from the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean Sea. The largest city Managua is also the capital of the country.

"The great majority of the Nicaraguans are mestizos, who are people with white and Indian ancestors. Their general way of life is similar to that of Spanish Americans. Most Nicaraguans belong to the Roman Catholic Church and speak Spanish.

"Nicaragua has about 3.5 million people. The Pacific Region, the most fertile area, has about three-fifths of Nicaragua's population. Because of the population, education has traditionally been inadequate; however, the new government has built hundreds of rural schools.

"Nicaraguan countryside is only one of the many splendid landscapes of this diverse country. It includes sharply rising mountains and luscious vegetation of the tropics. Trees of about 50 varieties are scattered through the tropics. Wild animal such as puma, deer and several species of monkeys roam along the Caribbean coast. Lake Nicaragua, the largest lake in Central America, adds to the splendor of the country.

"The culture of Nicaragua reflects Spanish cultural patterns, which has been influential since the colonial period, and the ancient Indian heritage. Many colorful celebrations are held to commemorate local Saints'

Days and other religious events of the Roman Catholic religion. The marimba is extremely popular. Ancient musical instruments such as the Chimia (clarinet), maraca (rattle) and zul (flute) are very common in rural areas. Dances from colonial times survive today. There are wonderful examples of colonial architecture in Nicaragua.

"The recorded history of Nicaragua starts at the Indian period. A series of Indian states occupied the Pacific Region and Central Highlands. Christopher Columbus in 1502 claimed the land for Spain. Later in 1570 Nicaragua fell under the control of the Audencia of Guatemala. During the 1600s and 1700s, Nicaragua finally declared its independence.

"In the 1970s there was widespread protest against President Anastasio Somoza Debayle. This was the

spark that led to a tragic civil war. The rebels won in July 1979. However, peace was short lived. In the early 1980s, internal opposition to the Sandinistas grew and in 1983 several thousand anti-Sandinistas, Contras, rekindled a civil war in the already war-torn country.

"Its internal conflict between the Contras, a democratic faction, and the communist backed Sandinistas became a subject of American politics. The well-known Iran Contra trials in the mid-80s were a result of the secret funneling of money to the Contras by the Reagan administration.

"Since the mid-1980s, Nicaragua has faced severe economic problems, including high inflation and poor industrial performance. The factors include the U.S. trade embargo, the cost of war against the Contras and high government spending on health and education programs."

Seatbelt credited with saving driver's life

Military police say seatbelts saved the life of a man injured in a one-car accident here Oct. 7.

Gerald James Scott, 54, of Huntsville, was driving north on Rideout Road when he apparently lost control of his car and hit a utility pole. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7 on Rideout Road north of Homestead Road, according to MPs.

"If he hadn't been wearing a seatbelt, his medical condition would've been worse than what it is," said Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore of the Provost Marshal Office. "Seatbelts save lives."

Scott, a Boeing employee, was the lone occupant of a blue 1992 Pontiac Grand Am. He was listed in stable condition the next day in Huntsville Hospital.

Scott had a broken ankle, broken elbow, three broken ribs and facial cuts, but was conscious and will be OK, according to a Boeing spokeswoman. He is a materials and processes engineer on the Space Station Freedom program.



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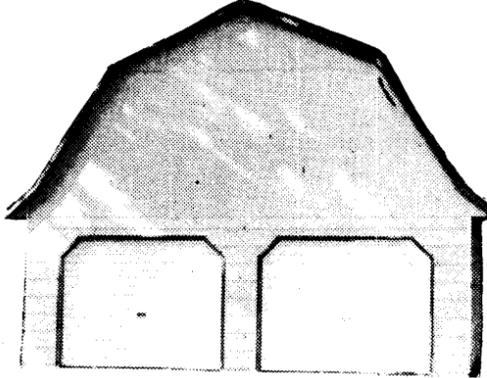
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Huntsville company among blue-ribbon contractors

BY SANDA MARTEL

SEMCO Inc. of Huntsville is one of seven contractors to be certified in the Missile Command's Spares Blue Ribbon Contractor Program.

Eighteen of the company's 20 employees attended a ceremony at MICOM headquarters Thursday to be recognized by MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby.

Col. C.R. Morton, Acquisition Center deputy director, introduced SEMCO president Ron Floyd and Gerald Clason, president of Cla-Bar of Tullahoma, Tenn., whose company was also certified in the program.

Floyd and Clason received plaques and words of praise from Rigby, who said as defense dollars decline it's even more important to deal "with people who can perform."

The Blue Ribbon program was established by the Acquisition Center to reward companies who have established a track record of delivering on time a quality product on spare/repair parts orders from MICOM.

MICOM will pay up to 10 percent more on contract awards to a Blue Ribbon contractor than to the low bidder who's not certified in the program.

SEMCO Inc. is an electronic and metal parts manufacturer. It was founded in 1964 as a fabrication house for precision electronic and metal parts for the military market. During the past 28 years SEMCO has manufactured products for many different weapon systems and commercial applications and has completed more than 10,000 defense contracts, according to company vice president Jeff Brown.

Located at 807 Shoney Drive, the company's 20 employees custom make electrical assemblies, cables,

wiring harnesses, battery assemblies and other items.

Other small businesses who have already been certified include Optex Systems Inc., Richardson, Texas; Computer Measurements Corp., Chatsworth, Calif; and Precision Technical Products Inc., Cedar Rapids, Mich.

Martin Marietta, Orlando, Fla. and Raytheon Company, Andover, Mass. have been certified in the large business category.

The MICOM Spares Blue Ribbon Contractor Program falls under the government's Best Value Contracting program, which recognizes that the lowest bid may not always be the best deal for the government. It was established in line with the president's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management which recommended that the Department of Defense adopt the use of commercial style competition.

Annual quality forum a 'huge success'

Organizers were pleased with the turnout for the second annual Quality Forum held Oct. 7-8 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The Quality Forum and Small & Disadvantaged Business Utilization (SADBU) Exposition was "a huge success," according to Marcella Mathis of the Missile Command's Total Quality Management Office.

There were more than 120 exhibitors and 140 booths. Some 5,600 people registered and attended the event — more than double last year's attendance. In conjunction with the exhibits, MICOM cadre and several other local personnel presented 88 seminars and panels on quality techniques, tools and philosophy and on small-business contracting.

"The success of this event was due to the cooperation and hard work of many, many people — particularly the MICOM cadre, directorates and offices; the SADBU personnel; American Society for Quality Control; and all the other agencies and businesses who assisted," Mathis said.

This was a joint effort of the Missile Command's Total Quality Management Office, the SADBU Office, and the Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

"The show was exceptional," said Linda Feres, deputy regional director of the American Society for

Quality Control. "Our exhibitors did an outstanding job with the quality of their displays. The exceptional quality of the show this year was due directly to the hard work and cooperative efforts of MICOM, ASQC and all the other agencies and local businesses who assisted in many ways. We are looking forward to next year's show on Oct. 25 and 26, 1993 to be bigger and better."

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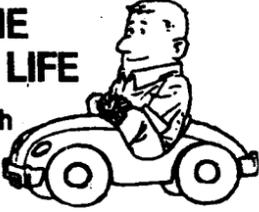
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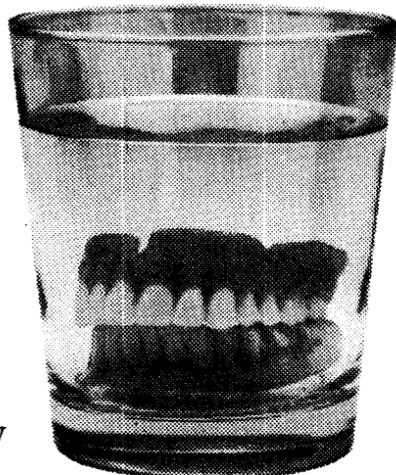

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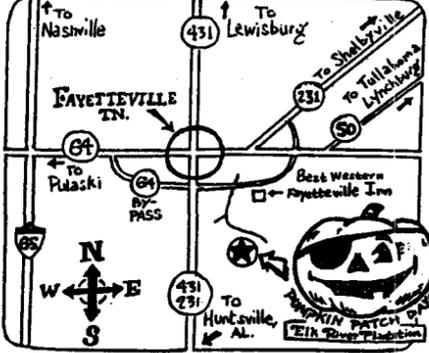
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Hurricane relief workers from here find work fulfilling

Editor's note: The following news release is from the Army Materiel Command Logistics Support Group. As of Oct. 8, all Redstone Arsenal personnel who were in south Florida have returned home.

MIAMI — Eleven members of the Missile Command have been among the thousands of military personnel and federal civilian employees in Florida working with the multi-service recovery effort following Hurricane Andrew.

The eight soldiers and three civilian employees are supporting the Army Materiel Command's Logistics Support Group (Provisional) to keep relief supplies moving to agencies caring for victims of the devastating hurricane which destroyed large parts of south Florida. The LSG is part of a force of approximately 2,000 military members and civilian employees participating in "Joint Task Force Andrew" which is in Florida at the request of the governor and at the direction of the president.

The Redstone Arsenal members are: Maj. Albert Carreon Jr., G-3 Air Operations; Maj. William E. Eledui, assistant program manager for Avenger; CWO 4 Loren D. Dethlefs, helicopter pilot; CWO 3 Michael A. McMullen, pilot; SSgt. David A. Hitt, helicopter crew chief; SSgt. Timothy Kelsheimer, crew chief; SSgt. Kenneth L. Sanders, crew chief; Sgt. James E. Benn III, administrative specialist from TMDE; Leslie J. Haas, pilot; LaRue D. Wisener, pilot; and Sharon J. Couch, management assistant.

This deployment has given several of them strong feelings about what they're doing here.

"It's been an honor to be part of the team carrying out such an important recovery effort," said Carreon, who has been coordinating aircraft missions and resources for the LSG. "I was amazed at the extent of the damage down here. Nothing we saw on television back home really put this all in the perspective I got when I arrived and saw it for myself."

He said his biggest challenge was coordinating access to the heavily-booked joint task force air fleet, which had almost 150 aircraft at the peak of activity, to accomplish the many air mission requirements that have cropped up since his arrival on Sept. 1.

Another officer had other hurdles to overcome. "The toughest part of the job I can think of was coordinating with the many different military organizations, government agencies and civilian volunteer groups who were all trying to help the victims down here. There was no real specific procedure in place to deal with a disaster like this one," said Eledui, who has been working in the G-3 section as the plans and operations officer. "But it's been good to see that we could all come together and make things happen — to work together as part of a strong logistics support team to meet the food, water and shelter needs of these people who were hit so hard by Andrew."

Several Redstone air crew members have seen the vast extent of the destruction from above.

"As we've flown our missions, we've seen firsthand



AVIATION SUPPORT — Redstone Arsenal Airfield pilot Les Haas receives itinerary information for an Army Materiel Command Logistics Support Group flight. With him is pilot CWO 4 Loren Dethlefs.

how badly some of these people were hit by the storm. One of our pilots said he's been flying down here for a couple of weeks and never noticed the same thing twice. There's just that much wreckage to see all over the area," said Hitt.

The relief effort has gotten a strong leg up on the road to recovery, with some help from the Army, said a pilot.

"I've been amazed and gratified to see how quickly this is all coming together down here," Dethlefs said. "Once the Army got involved, though, our skill at organizing and leadership was a big boost to all the agencies who were trying to be helpful to people but just didn't have all the organizing skills that our military training provides."

That organization skill has made supplies move quickly through the pipeline, according to another aviator.

"In six weeks, I've seen an incredible amount of materiel moved to relief distribution centers down here," Haas said. "I never see the same goods two trips in a row. One day we'll go to a site and see a load

of baby food, the very next day maybe it's generators and something completely different the day after that!"

Flying to the supported sites has been tricky, Haas said, because the air traffic pattern in the Miami area is especially heavy. For the first couple of weeks of the effort there were "literally hundreds of aircraft trying to operate in a small airspace and much of that at altitudes of 500 feet or less."

Others have provided support on the ground.

"I volunteered to join the LSG because I wanted to help however I could," Couch said. "Although I wasn't directly in the disaster area, I feel a sense of fulfillment for having supported the men and women who were downrange working closely with victims and relief teams."

The LSG workers downrange in the disaster area have seen the appreciation from Floridians up close and personally. Many soldiers have seen signs and banners along roadways that read, "Thanks U.S. Troops" and, "Army - #1!" Others have told stories about being out walking and having people pull up in cars and say, "Need a ride, soldier?" or "Can I help you?"

"People just seem glad to have us here doing something to help," one soldier reported.

And what are the Redstone Arsenal members of the Army Materiel Command doing? Helping people.

"In less than 14 days the AMC Logistics Support Group moved enough relief supplies to depots and distribution centers in south Florida to fill Miami's Orange Bowl several times," said Bob Hunt, an Army Materiel Command spokesman in Miami.

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National Public Radio's Bob Edwards visits Huntsville

BY SANDA MARTEL

Huntsville listeners who tune in early to WLRH public radio station 89.3 are accustomed to hearing Bob Edwards host National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" from Washington, D.C.

Last Thursday, Edwards made a special visit to Huntsville to kick off WLRH's fund raiser, marking the first time in the station's 16 year history that a major NPR personality has visited.

Edwards was on the air doing the local spots with WLRH's Bill Wells from 5 to 8 a.m. during the "Morning Edition" broadcast.

He was also guest host with Judy Watters for her one hour program of classical music from 8 to 9 a.m., which was followed by a coffee in Edwards honor at the station, located on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus.

Edwards has hosted NPR's daily newsmagazine "Morning Edition" since it premiered in 1979. In its first year, the program was honored for broadcasting excellence with the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award and the George Polk Award.

Regular listeners have come to expect in-depth analysis and commentary on the latest news, as well as coverage of the arts and sports from "Morning Edition."

Speaking of the four million people a week who listen to the program, Edwards said his listeners are a "thinking and tough audience who know more about what's going on in the world than I do. I just bring them the latest on what's going on."

He said he gets up at 1:30 a.m. weekdays, a routine that he and his family have adjusted to. He and his wife, Sharon live in Arlington, Va., with their three children.

Tuning into Edwards in the early morning hours is a welcome change from commercial radio and television personalities, who go overboard in trying not to make things too serious by being loud, harsh, chatty, silly or too cute.



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A quote from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* sums up the way a lot of people feel: "Waking up to a commercial all-news station can be a jolt, like putting bare feet on a cold tile floor. Morning Edition is also jarring, but in the manner of unexpected luxury, like sinking the feet into a deep plush carpet."

Edwards has a great radio voice — soothing, calm and deep. His delivery lends credibility to any subject

he discusses; he takes his newscasts seriously. But in interviews where the subject is entertainment, his sparkling wit often shines through.

He stands 6-foot-4 and seems comfortable in his casual clothes. But, hey, this is radio, folks. He seems like the kind of guy you'd like to call your friend. There seems to be no pretense there.

Edwards has been with NPR since 1974. Prior to becoming host of "Morning Edition," he was co-host of NPR's evening newsmagazine "All Things Considered."

Edwards received the 1984 Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for outstanding contributions to public radio. The accompanying citation said, "Every station that carries 'Morning Edition' can attest to Bob Edwards' extraordinary rapport with listeners. In terms of his editorial leadership and on-air performance, Bob has created a standard for the industry."

In 1990 he won a Gabriel Award from the National Catholic Association of Broadcasters for "Born Drunk," a five-part series about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. He won his first Gabriel Award in 1987 for a "Morning Edition" story entitled "Bill of Sale: A Black Heritage."

A native of Louisville, Ky., Edwards earned bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville and began his career at a small radio station in New Albany, Ind. While serving in the Army, he produced and anchored television and radio news programs for the American Forces Korea Network in Seoul.

After service in the Army, Edwards moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked as a weekend and evening anchorman for a commercial news station while earning a master's degree in broadcast journalism from The American University.

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WEDDING GOWN — Maria Sanchez, wife of SFC David Sanchez, models a bridal gown during the show.



AFTER 5 — Victorina Sawick, daughter of MSgt. Michael Sawick, models after-5 wear during the fashion show conducted by the Readiness Group Wives.

A fashion show followed by a disco drew an estimated 350 or more people to the Challenger Club Friday night, Oct. 2.

The show was conducted by wives of Readiness Group Redstone soldiers. This marked a first for the Readiness Group Wives, according to Gwendolyn Fields, wife of CSM Isaac Fields. She coordinated the "Marocco Production Fashion and Talent Extravaganza."

"This is the first time the Readiness Group did something like put on a show other than a function," she said, "because we always have a function like a Christmas party. See, our soldiers travel a lot so this is the first time we got a program together."

Soldiers help special olympians reach goals

About 60 Redstone Arsenal soldiers served as volunteer helpers at the fifth annual Special Olympics Motor Activity Day, held Friday at the Center for Developmental Learning in Huntsville.

They assisted with the various physical activities designed to challenge the olympians who are retarded and multiple-handicapped youngsters. "Each activity was set up so that each child competed against themselves in terms of what can they do," said Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service. She assisted in coordinating the event with the center and the troops.

Activities included mobility, dexterity, wheelchair event, and kicking a soccer ball. All the children were awarded ribbons for their efforts.

About 40 soldiers from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion helped with the various activities and provided one-on-one assistance with each participant. The Missile Command's Support Troops Battalion provided about 20 soldiers, including a color guard for the opening and closing ceremonies, Dempsey said.

SSgt. Kenneth Evans was in charge of the color guard. Sgt. Maj. Jackie Ferguson served as the military coordinator for the event. Judith Brooks Buck, principal of the Center for Developmental Learning, thanked all the soldiers for their involvement.

"One of the most important aspects was not just working with the children but encouraging them to participate and extend themselves in their activities," Dempsey said.

"We had about 350 I think, probably more than that after the show was over because it was so packed in there. They had a disco following it. They had a light buffet. They had a lot of talent. Then they had a disco. It was packed till about 2:00," Fields added.

Models included Fields, Victorina Sawick, Emory Harris, Betty Hutchison, Anthony Williams, Gwendolyn Hargrove, Victoria Owens, Alice Thompson, Deborah Denney, Mandisa Poleretzky, Pauline DuBose, Starr Fletcher, Fredricka Douglas, Vivian Whitaker, Michelle Leapley, Veronica Taylor, David Sanchez, Barbara Sawick, Maria Sanchez, Marilyn Jackson, Holly Benton, Gigi Neff, Brandon Young, Rebecca Allison, Andrea Lanier, Rosa Galvez, Raymond Hutchison and Trina Minney.



PUT 'ER THERE, PAL — Special Olympian Desmond Brazelton exchanges a "high five" handslap with Spec. Kenneth Gustin of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Looking on at left is Spec. John McCartney, also of HHC 832nd.

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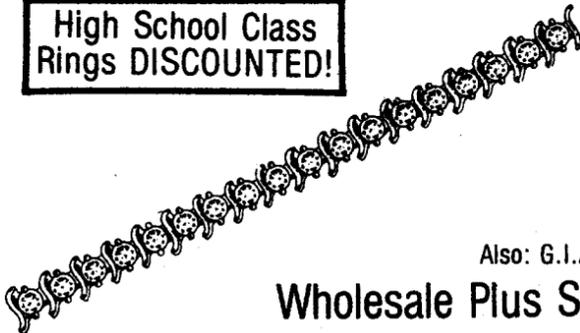
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Group opens homes to visitors from other lands

BY PAM ROGERS

Imagine visiting a foreign country as a traveler, not a tourist. You would immerse yourself in the local customs — eat the food the natives eat, sleep not in hotels but in the home of a hospitable family. They might act as your personal tour guides during your stay, helping you to understand everything about this new place you have chosen to visit. You could meet their friends, go to their place of worship, and come away with new friends of your own.

That's just what a group of German citizens experienced recently in Huntsville. They're members of Friendship Force International, a movement started in the 1970s with the idea of promoting world peace through personal friendships formed between people of different nationalities.

The group, most of them residents of Hannover, were the guests of the Huntsville Chapter of the Friendship Force. This was the Huntsville group's first formal host experience since the chapter was formed in the summer of 1991.

As a group they took some day trips in the area, including a jaunt to Opryland to hear real country music. They were guests of honor at a party hosted by the Friends of German Culture. Some host families showed their guests how we really live here in the South: they ate catfish and went shopping in Boaz.

Kirsten Teichfischer, exchange director for the group, has traveled fairly extensively in the United States, mostly in the West.

"I like the South better than the West," she said. "The people here are friendly."



HOSTS AND GUESTS — From left are Kai Schroeder, Neal and his wife, Elaine, and Wolfram Schwarz.

As exchange director, Teichfischer was responsible for making the trip arrangements before the group left Germany. Part of her job included working with the Huntsville group's exchange director, Redstone retiree Randy Neal, to ensure that hosts and guests were congenially matched.

Teichfischer became involved with Friendship Force because she prefers to get to know the people in the places she visits.

"I get a better understanding of how they live. I make new friends and keep in touch after the visit," she said.

Teichfischer was hosted by the family of John McSwain, who is president of the Huntsville Chapter. McSwain and his wife were Teichfischer's guests when they recently visited the Netherlands and Germany.

The group is planning its first trip, to Derbyshire, England, in May. They will host a group from Japan in April, and have another trip, to New Zealand, planned for next fall.

The group meets the second Sunday of every other month at Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information about the Friendship Force, call Randy Neal at 539-4810.

Battalion sets dining-out for Friday

Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock, commander of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, has invited all ranks within the battalion and guests to a dining-out at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club.

Scheduled speaker for the event is Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

For military personnel, the Army dress/mess blues or dress greens with white shirt and bowtie should be worn. Civilian dress is formal. Cost for the evening is \$20 per person.

The dinner menu will be chicken oscar, rice pilaf, green bean almondine, green salad, and rolls. Beverages include coffee, tea and wine. Dessert is cheese cake.

In the Big Spring Lounge, the Officers Club will have the band Four On the Floor. In addition, the battalion will provide a disc jockey.

For more information call 842-0610 or see operations personnel at building 3411, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.



TRIP ORGANIZERS — From left are McSwain, Teichfischer and Neal.

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LOGAMP HONOREES — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, poses with recipients of Logistics and Acquisition Management Program (LOGAMP) plaques during an awards ceremony held Sept. 16 at the Missile Command headquarters. From left are Carol Cooper of the Acquisition Center; Melanie Davis of the Program, Analysis and Evaluation Office; and Jack Jones of the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

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Rehearsals start this Sunday for Christmas cantata

BY SKIP VAUGHN

If you can sing and are willing to volunteer your time in weekly rehearsals from now through November, the Redstone chapels want you for their annual Christmas cantata.

The first rehearsal will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in the assembly room of Bicentennial Chapel. Child care will be provided. Singers and their guests are invited to a potluck dinner at about 5 that afternoon; the chapel is providing the main course.

"The choir will be made up of members of the choirs of the Protestant and Catholic community, and other singers are most welcome to join for this annual event. They should contact the chapel to indicate interest so that music can be provided," said Dr. D. Royce Boyer, chapel choir director. Interested singers should call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David McLean at Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707 or Boyer 536-3252.

A choir of about 50 voices — men and women — is planned. After the first rehearsal, weekly rehearsals will be held on Wednesdays for an hour at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Interested singers should have had some high school, college or church choir experience, but knowledge of music reading is not necessary, according to Boyer.

The Christmas cantata will be performed Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; this is an approximately hourlong service. The first performance is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at Post Chapel, for Soldiers Chapel Activity Night.

"The cantata is called 'Emmanuel' by Eugene Butler and it is a mixture of biblical text that are associated with the Christmas story, utilizing the famous Gregorian chant 'O Come O Come Emmanuel' as a theme throughout the work," Boyer said. "It begins with the expectation of the birth of the Savior and goes to the birth of Jesus Christ; and includes a hymn to the Virgin Mary and carols from foreign lands. And then the service will include opportunities for the congregation to sing traditional Christmas music. And it uses scriptural narration and soloists which will be selected from the choir."

Asked the expected attendance, McLean, the chapel center pastor, said, "We expect the chapel to be filled for this joint service and presentation (on Dec. 13). And the one for the Soldiers Chapel Activity Night (Dec. 7), we expect to be filled but that will be primarily with our soldier population.

"Music is certainly one of the expressions of our worship and I think it's extremely refreshing both emotionally and spiritually," McLean said. "And music, especially during Christmas, has a way of highlighting the celebration."

Protestant Women of Chapel seeks members

Members of the Redstone community are welcome to join the Protestant Women of the Chapel, a group that meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

The first three Tuesdays of each month are dedicated to Bible study; on the fourth Tuesday, the PWOC members have their general meeting. "We would just like to encourage the ladies from the community who would like to be involved in the work of the Protestant Women of the Chapel to attend one of these meetings or to call Bicentennial Chapel (876-5707) for any additional information," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David McLean, the chapel center pastor.

PWOC of Redstone Arsenal was organized July 1, 1963. There are about 35 to 40 active members, according to McLean.

"Purpose of the PWOC is to unite, encourage and assist the women of the chapels on Army installations to grow in Christian witness, service and fellowship," he said. "We have two ladies from our worldwide organization of PWOC currently in Siberia researching the needs of families of Russian soldiers for the coming winter. These two ladies will report back the needs through official Army channels, and local PWOCs will respond to the needs.

"Part of the local work for the PWOC here at Redstone involves the support and outreach to the food basket programs, the Meals on Wheels, Huntsville shelters, and other organizations that need help," McLean added.

Protestant Women of the Chapel's officers here include Helen Whitesitt, president; Kim Rogers, vice president for programs; Loree Shewmake, vice president for spiritual life; and Eva Carleton, secretary.



AT BICENTENNIAL CHAPEL — Lt. Col. McLean is the chapel center pastor, and Boyer — seated at the piano — is the chapel choir director. People interested in participating in the choir for the Christmas cantata should call them so that music can be provided.

Breast cancer topic of awareness lecture

Breast cancer is the subject of an Oct. 21 informational session here which is open to all Redstone employees, military personnel and their family members.

The Civilian Wellness Center is presenting Susan Goodman, a registered nurse with Redstone Arsenal Preventive Medicine Service, who will conduct the session at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 in the Recreation Center TV room.

This will be an informal awareness lecture on breast cancer. Redstone people are encouraged to bring their lunch and plan to attend.

According to the American Cancer Society, all women should be considered at risk for breast cancer. Breast cancer is one of the leading cancer killers among women in this country with more than 43,000

deaths each year. Every 15 minutes, three women develop the disease and one dies of it. Early detection is the best defense women have against breast cancer. Most breast abnormalities are discovered by women themselves through self-examination.

"Most women do not realize the importance of regular breast self-examination," said Goodman, a certified health education specialist at Preventive Medicine Service.



Breast Cancer and You

832nd Land Defense trains on weekends

Editor's note: 1st Lt. Lonardo is assistant operations officer at 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

BY RICHARD LONARDO

At 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, the 832nd Land Defense Force was out on another Saturday morning training event: weapons familiarization.

Members of the 20th Special Forces Group and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion provided instructions on four different weapons systems. The soldiers spent the entire day learning capabilities and practicing quick reaction drills on the various weapons systems. Despite the rainy weather, these soldiers displayed enthusiasm and skill in all aspects of the training.

These soldiers sacrifice at least one weekend day every month to participate in training which enables them to act effectively when called upon by the MICOM Emergency Operations Office. Together, these soldiers represent a group that is better trained and educated both on tactical movement and civilian disturbance, than the average soldier. They train all 12 months of the year and it usually takes place on weekends so they can still fulfill their normal mission throughout Redstone Arsenal.

The last time the Land Defense Force was activated was during the November 1989 tornado, where they proved to be a valuable asset. Now the 832nd Land Defense Force continues to train in order to meet any challenges it may face.

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Source selection team applauded for UAV-Short Range

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Navy admiral has recognized MICOM members of a source selection team for their work in evaluating contractors for the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle- Short Range program.

"It was just an outstanding performance all the way around," said Rear Adm. George Wagner, program executive officer for the Cruise Missiles Project and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles Joint Project Office. He presented a team plaque to Col. Stanley Souvenir, project manager for the Army Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office here which is part of his organization.

Wagner also presented to individual members of the source selection team a letter of commendation and certificate. The awards ceremony was held Oct. 7 at the Missile Command. In introducing Wagner, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, MICOM commander, told the team members: "You've done a super job for the project office. UAV is one step closer to getting in the hands of our soldiers."

Phillip Tucker, an assistant project manager for special projects in the Army Unmanned Aerial Vehicle office, served as a deputy chairman for the source selection evaluation board. The chairman was Navy Capt. Raymond Morris of the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

"It was to select the production contractor for the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle- Short Range program. And this was following about 15 to 18 months of technical valuation testing and initial user testing," Tucker said. The source selection evaluation board met from June 2-11.

"The evaluation took 10 days — night and day, and weekends. I mean it was non-stop; the lights burned all the time," Tucker said. "While we recognized the more outstanding participants today, certainly every one — and there were 52 people — made a significant contribution to the effort. And each and every one of them are to be applauded for their contribution. Further, a debt of gratitude is in order for Dr. William McCorkle and Dr. Richard Rhoades (both of Research



GROUP EFFORT — Col. Souvenir, right, accepts a team plaque presented by Rear Adm. Wagner for the UAV-Short Range source selection evaluation team.

Development and Engineering Center) and Mr. James Flinn (of Integrated Materiel Management Center) for responding to the project's needs by so unselfishly giving of the resources in their organization to support the effort. Certainly, without management's willingness and support the job could not have been done."

The team evaluated two competing contractors — McDonnell Douglas Missile Systems Company and Israeli Aircraft Industries. It briefed the source selection advisory council which in turn reported to the source selection authority who made the final decision. Israeli Aircraft Industries team with TRW was subsequently selected. When low-rate production authority is obtained, TRW will assume the role of prime contractor and Israeli Aircraft Industries would become

the principal subcontractor, according to Tucker.

Members of the source selection evaluation team who were recognized by Wagner included Tucker, CWO 2 David Atkins, Louis Beaufait, Tom McAdams, Allen Miller, CWO 3 Tom Netherton, Linda Prater, Dennis Radford, Odeal Richardson, John Traylor, of the UAV-Short Range Project Office; Emmit Crosswhite, John Howerton, Tom Lamar and Dave Washington, of the Research Development and Engineering Center; and Jeanette Dean, Dawn Horn, Annette Hunt and Dave Wood, of the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

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Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund*	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
'89 year	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
'90 year	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
'91 year	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1991					
September	(1.63)	(1.68)	1.99	2.03	.64
October	1.39	1.36	1.09	1.12	.62
November	(3.96)	(4.00)	.89	.91	.61
December	11.41	11.41	2.96	2.98	.62
1992					
January	(1.89)	(1.87)	(1.35)	(1.35)	.57
February	1.29	1.29	.66	.66	.56
March	(1.91)	(1.94)	(.53)	(.56)	.62
April	2.91	2.92	.67	.70	.62
May	.49	.47	1.84	1.88	.64
June	(1.45)	(1.47)	1.36	1.38	.60
July	4.11	4.09	2.00	2.03	.60
August	(2.02)	(2.04)	1.00	1.02	.57
Last 12mths	8.13%	7.94%	13.25%	13.48%	7.51%

Percentages in () are negative.

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Hi Noon Toastmasters win speech contest

The annual Toastmasters Humorous Speech and Evaluation Contest for Area 4 was held Sept. 26 at Quincy's Restaurant, Airport Road.

Marie Harrison, of Hi Noon Toastmasters, won the Speech contest. C.C. Fridlin, also from Hi Noon, won the Best Evaluator award.

Close competition came from the Research Park Club; Don Robinson was runner-up for Best Speech and Linda Watson for Best Evaluator.

Humorous speech runoffs will be held among the competing areas at the District 48 Speech Contest scheduled for Oct. 16-17 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. The evaluation competition will be held in January 1993. District 48 includes all of Alabama except the vicinity of Mobile.

For more information concerning Area 4 Toastmasters call Jennifer Morriset, Area 4 governor, 880-3689.

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Oct. 12:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
E Company 832nd-3	78	47
F Company MSTD	76.5	48.5
HHD, USATSG	75.5	49.5
MEDDAC	71	54
Navy	67	58
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	66.5	58.5
Readiness Group	62	63
E Company 832nd-2	60.5	64.5
NCO Academy	58	67
HHC 832nd-1	54.5	70.5
B Company 832nd-1	54	71

* Team, active duty only, needed to fill vacancy; call 852-9535 and leave a message.

200 games bowled Oct. 6:

Mark Gerech (NCO Academy)	228
Russ Horn (Airfield)	206
Ken Gillespie (E Company-2)	203
Ray Williams (B Company-1)	202
Al Huse (E Company-2)	201

Thursday's Conference

	W	L
HHC 832nd-2	98	52
E Company Analysts	88	62
B Company 832nd-2	84.5	65.5
E Company 832nd-1	82	68
I & I Hooters USMC	81.5	68.5
F Company IFTE	78	72
F Company 832nd	72	78
E Company EOD	70	80
HHC MICOM	68	82
F Company Equate	61	89
F Company Five Kilos	60.5	89.5
E Company Master Blasters	56.5	93.5

200 games bowled Oct. 8:

Bob Tanner (E Company-1)	223
Jim Stracke (E Company-1)	213 & 201*
Mike Harrington (HHC 832nd)	209
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	45-49	30,000	15,000	2,000	10.00	5.00	
	50-54	25,000	10,000	2,000	12.00	5.00	
	55-59	15,000	6,000	2,000	12.00	5.00	
	60-64	7,500	3,500	2,000	12.00	5.00	
65-69	6,000	3,000	2,000	12.00	5.00		
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Two Units of Coverage	30-34	\$80,000	\$40,000	\$4,000	\$10.00	\$5.00	
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	40-44	80,000	40,000	4,000	14.00	7.00	
	45-49	60,000	30,000	4,000	18.00	9.00	
	50-54	50,000	20,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
	55-59	30,000	12,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
	60-64	15,000	7,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
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	60-64	30,000	14,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
65-69	24,000	12,000	8,000	42.00	17.00		
70 & Over	12,000	6,000	8,000	42.00	17.00		
Five Units of Coverage	30-34	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$22.00	\$11.00	
	35-39	200,000	100,000	10,000	27.00	11.00	
	40-44	200,000	100,000	10,000	32.00	16.00	
	45-49	150,000	75,000	10,000	42.00	21.00	
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	55-59	75,000	30,000	10,000	52.00	21.00	
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Announcements



Town meeting

A Redstone Arsenal Community Town Hall Meeting will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Youth Activities Gym. This meeting is open to all residents who live on RSA as well as anyone who is authorized to use RSA facilities. The town hall meeting will be sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The agenda will include, but is not limited to, briefings on family housing renovation, Child Development Services, and community renovations. There will be a question and answer period. "Please feel free to come to the meeting and express your opinions on the RSA Community."

Hispanic day

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will have several events Oct. 17 to celebrate "832nd Hispanic Saturday." The battalion will sponsor a 5K/10K Run, a dominoes tournament, and a Latin disco party. "Come celebrate Hispanic Month with the 832nd." For more information, call SSgt. Lopez 876-6858 or Sgt. Cruz 876-6922.



Super supper nights

Each dining facility will provide a Super Supper Night the third Thursday of each month from 4:30-6 p.m. Soldiers may bring family members or guests to the dining facility to enjoy an excellent meal. There will be a different super menu each month. Reservations are not necessary. The military dining facilities are located at building 3438 north and building 3438 south.

Sci-fi group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will have its monthly meeting Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Teledyne Brown Engineering conference room, building 1, at 300 Sparkman Drive (across the street from the UAH duck pond). Topic is costuming for children and party animals. There is no admission charge. For information call Jack Lundy 876-9765.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will hold a workshop/meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 6000 Memorial Parkway South (just outside Gate 1 at the intersection of Martin Road and Memorial Parkway). The scheduled speaker is Gilbert J. Ginsburg, former full-time law professor and director of the government contracts program at George Washington University, who is a partner in a Washington, D.C., law firm. Registration and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 5 p.m., the meeting at 5:45, workshop at 6, and questions and answers at 7. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Reservations are required by Oct. 20; call 830-1792.

Fall art show

The Association of Community Artists will hold its annual fall art show Oct. 16-18 at Madison Square Mall. The artists of this show are supporting the Meals On Wheels program which provides meals for those not able, through age or disability, to provide complete care for themselves. Two-dimensional works of art in painting, drawing, collage, photography, and limited edition prints will be for sale to the public. The show is open during mall hours.

Maintenance careerists

The next Materiel Maintenance Management DA screening panel will convene Dec. 7 to review initial submissions and reconsideration requests for civilian employees eligible for GS/GM-13-15 positions in career program 17. Application packages can be picked up from Vickie Gist, building 5681, room A-1-N or will be forwarded upon request. Completed packages are due to Gist, AMSMI-MMC-ME, by Oct. 21. She can be reached at 876-4580.



Motorcycle safety course

The next motorcycle safety course — required for all motorcycle operators on post — will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at building 3222. To reserve a space, civilians must prepay \$15 while military personnel must show their I.D. Register for the upcoming course by 4 p.m. Oct. 29. Call Sally York or Kathy Citrano 876-8838/3084.

Ski club

The Huntsville Ski Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Huntsville Hilton. In addition to snow skiing, club activities include hiking, tennis, rafting, canoeing, and various social events. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., and the meeting starts at 7:30. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 883-5593.

Von Braun dinner

The fifth annual Dr. Wernher von Braun Memorial Dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 at the Von Braun Civic Center. "You are cordially invited to join the National Space Club Huntsville Committee at the annual dinner to celebrate our achievements in space." The event is attended by guests from NASA headquarters, the Missile Command, the Space and Strategic Defense Command, and corporate executives from aerospace and defense contractors. For more information, call the National Space Club 895-6811.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Rapid Fire*, rated R, 95 minutes. Friday — *Rapid Fire*. Saturday matinee — *Little Nemo*, G, 85 minutes. Saturday — *Mo' Money*, R, 97 minutes. Sunday — *Mo' Money*. Tuesday — *Christopher Columbus: The Discovery*, PG-13, 122 minutes. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. All other shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Trade show

The 13th annual Northern Alabama Industrial Show, "the largest regional trade show held in north Alabama," is being held Oct. 13-15 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The event showcases more than 470 exhibitor booths representing more than 300 local companies with industrial related products and services catering to both the purchaser and the user. Show hours are 1-9 p.m. Oct. 14, and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 15. For more information, call show coordinator Jean Williamson 539-0228.

Stress management

A free, five-week stress management class will begin Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Army Community Service. The course is taught by Dr. William Resha, who will give you a framework for defining stress and at least 20 ways to deal with your stress. This class is open to military and civilians. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of ACS 876-5397.



Making silhouettes

Silhouettes will be made at the Youth Center on Thursday, Oct. 22 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Silhouette cutting is a 200-year-old French art form used in recording family histories. Williams Elementary is sponsoring the artist, Pat Ramos. It is open to adults and children; and the cost is \$4 per silhouette. Reserve your time slot, limited space is available. For more information or to reserve a space, call Bobbie Carroll 895-5049 or Debby Howell 430-3220.

Texas A&M club

The North Alabama Texas A&M University Club has the following activities planned for the weekend of Oct. 17-18: "Adopt-a-Mile," a community service project which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shell gas station on Highway 72 East across from Disctronics; please bring gloves; and plan to have lunch afterwards. The Texas A&M Video Report will be held Sunday at Flagstone Apartments clubhouse "we have received two videos from the Association of Former Students which provide information on programs of the association as well as the university"; please bring an appetizer; the club will provide soft drinks. For more information, call Julie Lewis 767-6842 or call Mike McColpin 842-8084 or 586-7018.



Engineers society

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Marriott (next to Space Center). Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call Becky Priddy 955-5460.

Japanese musicians

Ten little musicians, directly from Japan, will be heard at the Oakwood College Campus Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Their programs will not feature "children's music" but the works of such masters as Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven. All are students of the world-famous Shinichi Suzuki or of teachers trained by him. This year's tour is again headed by Dr. Masaaki Honda, a physician and the director of talent education in Japan. Admission is \$5 for adults; free for Oakwood College ID cardholders. For more information, call 726-7049/7278.



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Art lecture

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Thrift shop

Hours: The Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Consignments are taken from 10 until 12:30 each of these days on a walk-in basis. Consignments will be taken on an appointment basis on Wednesdays from 2:30 until 5:30. This will be on a trial basis. Call 881-6992 for an appointment. **Consignments items:** Handcrafted items will now be accepted for consignment. A limit of five items will be accepted from each consignor. A Standard Operating Procedure sheet may be picked up at the Thrift Shop.

Arts/Crafts flea market

Everybody put on your tennis shoes and be ready for the Arts and Crafts Flea Market on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Crafts Center, building 3615. There will be two days to shop for all kinds of items. You can also learn about creating fine arts and crafts. For more information, call 876-7951.



Job information day

Army Community Service will hold a job information day Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 8 to 11 a.m. The day is designed to give newly-arrived military family members information on job opportunities in the area. At 1 p.m. there will be a class on how to complete an SF-171. The sessions will be held at the ACS office, building 3491. For more information call 876-5397.

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Picker favors Alabama over Tennessee Volunteers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

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- Alabama at Tennessee — Bama by 3.
- Auburn at Florida — Florida by 4.
- Albany State at Ala. A&M — Albany by 7.
- Colorado State at Air Force — AF by 7.
- Arizona at Stanford — Stanford by 3.
- Ole Miss at Arkansas — Ole Miss by 4.
- Army at Rutgers — Rutgers by 14.
- Houston at Baylor — Baylor by 6.
- Boston College at Penn State — PS by 7.
- BYU at Wyoming — BYU by 7.
- California at USC — USC by 10.
- Duke at Clemson — Clemson by 14.
- Oklahoma at Colorado — Colo. by 4.
- Florida State at Ga. Tech — FSU by 13.
- Vanderbilt at Georgia — Ga. by 10.
- Iowa at Illinois — Iowa by 3.
- Michigan at Indiana — Mich. by 17.
- Kentucky at LSU — LSU by 7.
- Tulsa at Louisville — 'Ville by 6.
- TCU at Miami — Miami by 30.
- Mich. State at Minn. — Minn. by 3.
- Miss. State at So. Carolina — MS by 7.
- Missouri at Okla. State — Missouri by 3.
- Virginia at No. Carolina — Va. by 6.
- NC State at Va. Tech — NC St. by 7.
- Northwestern at Ohio St. — OS by 14.
- Washington at Oregon — Wash. by 21.
- Pittsburgh at Temple — Pitt by 5.



- Purdue at Wisconsin — Wisc. by 14.
- Rice at Texas A&M — Texas A&M by 17.
- Texas-El Paso at San Diego St. — SDS by 7.

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