

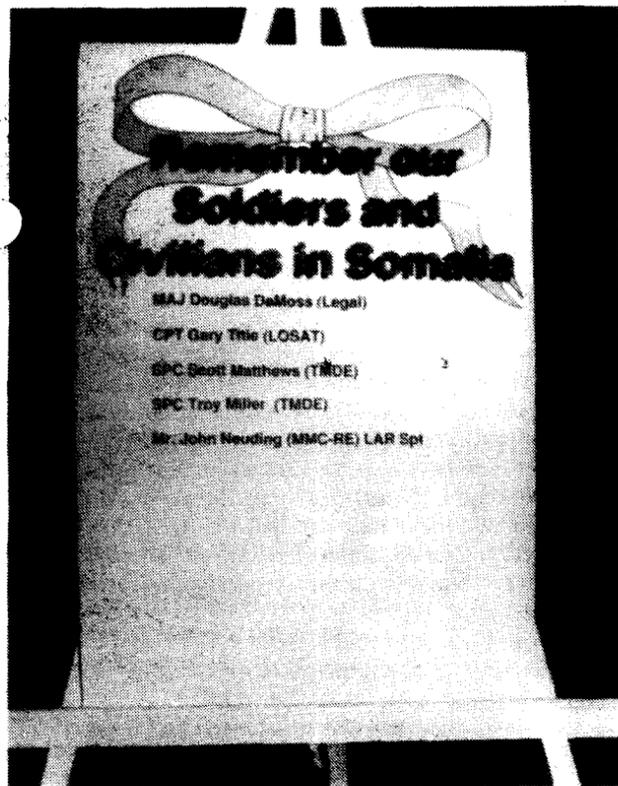
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Soldiers from MICOM and TMDE serving in Somalia



LOBBY DISPLAY — This sign, titled "Remember our soldiers and civilians in Somalia," is displayed in the lobby at Missile Command headquarters.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A military attorney from the Missile Command has been on assignment in Somalia since mid-December.

Maj. Douglas DeMoss is providing contract law and fiscal law advice to the Army Materiel Command (AMC) Joint Logistics Support Group during the relief operation in Somalia.

"He was handpicked by AMC because he's a uniformed attorney, has an engineering background and contract law background and he's an excellent officer," said Col. Joseph Cirelli, the Missile Command's staff judge advocate and deputy chief counsel.

He was among 11 people handpicked for the support group from throughout AMC. They arrived in Somalia Dec. 16. The group is providing overall logistics support to the joint effort.

DeMoss, a contract law attorney, is assigned to MICOM on a contract law internship. The Army judge advocate general has an agreement with the chief counsel of Army Materiel Command to get judge advocate general officers trained through internships. These are usually three-year tours. "He's actually here on a learning assignment, but because he is so adept at what he's doing he was still handpicked to perform this (Somalia) mission," Cirelli said.

DeMoss is due to rotate from the Missile Command this summer so has probably been with the legal office here about two and a half years. It is undetermined how long he will be in Somalia.

A display in the lobby at MICOM headquarters is titled, "Remember our soldiers and civilians in

Somalia." It lists the following individuals: DeMoss of Legal Office; Capt. Gary Thie, Line-of-Sight Anti-Tank Project Office; Spec. Scott Matthews and Spec. Troy Miller, both of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group; and John Neuding, a Logistic Assistance Representative.

Matthews and Miller are TMDE soldiers from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. They are providing test, measurement and diagnostic equipment support in Somalia. They arrived there a few weeks ago and the duration of their stay is unknown. "We furnish TMDE support at 103 different locations around the world," said CSM Ben Sunday, the command sergeant major for TMDE Support Group.

Thie has been in Somalia since Jan. 2, and the duration of his stay is unknown. He is assigned to the AMC support group there as an operations officer at the U.S. embassy in Mogadishu, the Somali capital. His duties there are unrelated to the Line-of-Sight Anti-Tank Project Office where he serves as technical integration manager in the tech management division. "He was just tapped to be pulled into that AMC support group," said his supervisor, Tom Perdue, chief engineer in the project office.

Neuding, a Missile Command logistic assistance representative from the east region at Fort Bragg, N.C., arrived in Mogadishu Jan. 7 to support all MICOM-managed helicopter mounted missile systems and equipment. His initial report indicated environmental conditions are not good — the weather is extremely hot and his most important personal item of equipment is a mosquito net.

Free tax assistance available to military community

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal's tax assistance program is gearing up for another year of providing tax preparation help to servicemembers, retirees and their families.

The three components of this program include unit-level assistance in which each military unit has appointed at least two tax assisters for its members; Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) in which volunteers from the military community help retirees, spouses and other eligible family members plus overload from the unit-level assisters; and electronic filing.

Army Community Service, building 3491 is the site for the VITA volunteers' tax assistance and also electronic filing. After soldiers receive their W-2 forms, tax assistance will be available at Army Community Service from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

"These (VITA) volunteers will be split into two teams," said Dan Kelly, consumer affairs and finance assistance program manager at Army Community Service. "The first of these is the basic assister team; they will assist soldiers and retirees with basic uncomplicated federal and state returns. The second team is the advanced assister team and these folks have the skill and will be assisting people who have more complex federal and state taxes.

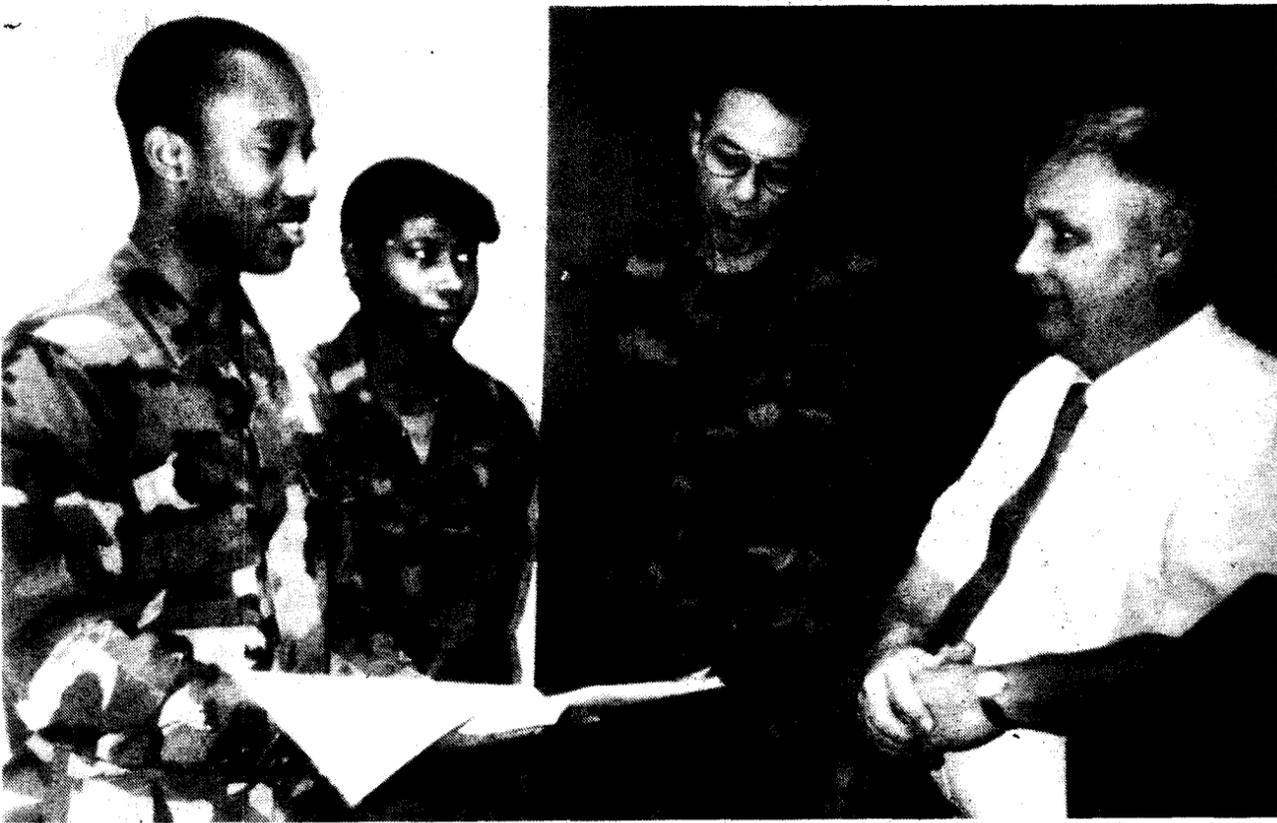
"Both the unit-level assisters and the VITA volunteers receive an intensive three-day training workshop in tax preparation and must take and pass an IRS certification examination before they're allowed to help anybody. This ensures both the unit assisters and the VITA volunteers provide the highest quality tax preparation assistance," Kelly said. The course, consisting of IRS-produced training materials and conducted under Internal Revenue Service supervision, was held Jan. 13-15 at Redstone.

In electronic filing, which began Jan. 19, people can have their taxes prepared on computer and transmitted the same day to IRS. "This speeds up the process; and

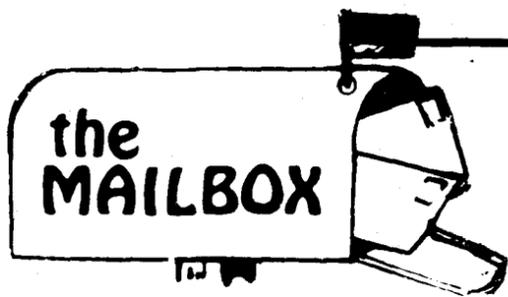
people usually receive their refunds within 10 to 21 days after submission," Kelly said. Some 454 people had their taxes filed electronically last year, the first year for electronic filing at Army Community Service; and the effort had an accuracy rate of 99.7 percent — with only one faulty return.

Electronic filing is available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For an appointment, call 876-2859/5397.

Capt. John Landry, chief of legal assistance in the (See Tax, cont'd on page 5)



TAX CLASS — Kelly talks with three soldiers during a break in last week's tax preparation workshop. From left are Sgt. Allan Scott of the Office of Staff Judge Advocate; 1st Lt. Darlene Refore, a unit tax adviser for HHC MICOM; and MSgt. Gary Otto, a unit tax adviser for Headquarters Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.



Passive smoke

Editor:

I am amazed that in spite of the growing evidence concerning the effects of "passive smoking," the leadership of this command have chosen to continue to expose the non-smoking employees of this command to daily contact with this "known" carcinogen. For example, recently it was announced that the cafeteria in building 5250 would become a No Smoking area. For whatever reason, this policy was not implemented. Therefore employees of this building who choose to eat in the cafeteria are treated to a healthy dose of cigarette smoke on the way into the cafeteria, a few whiffs while we are eating and, to top it off, we get our after lunch smoke on the way out. The way I figure it, I'm a one pack a week guy and I don't even smoke — for you bean counters that was calculated based upon my authorized 30-minute lunch period. I guess I should look on the bright side, look at the money I'm saving. Then again I look at the other side of the issue, I have two friends in this building right now who are undergoing treatment for lung cancer. I like them, but I don't want to join them. To me it is a gross contradiction for this command to offer all the inducements for employees of this command to maintain/improve their health and well-being, and then to allow these type conditions to exist.

Name withheld by request

Smoking addiction

Editor:

I am not a smoker be —

Yet I have another addiction you see.

I am not allowed to bring my addiction to work, but if I did break the rule I would not be allowed to have more than two break-times a day. Why are smokers still allowed more than two breaks a day? They really are, you see, for they have smoke rooms in some buildings. Most smokers use the smoke room several times a day. Then again, some smokers position themselves at the front and back entrance way to the buildings. A noseful of smoke is not a very welcome experience for people trying to get in and out of the buildings.

It appears the government is encouraging smokers to continue their smoking addiction by furnishing them a place to smoke several times a day.

The following is a list of inconveniences smokers place on non-smokers:

— By not being at their desk several times a day to answer government-related telephone calls and receive government-related visitors, they are imposing on the visitor's work time and the non-smoker employee's work time.

— Wasting non-smoker's government time by answering their telephone calls. Non-smoker's work is interrupted several times a day to take messages for the smoker while they are in the smoke room.

— Employees from other offices and other buildings go to the smoker's desk expecting to get an answer or an important paper concerning government-related business, there again government work time is wasted; the smoker is in the smoke room.

— Government employees and government-related employees cannot continue their work until they receive information from the smoker who is in the smoke room.

— The non-smoker's time is wasted when they have to look in the smoke room, front and back of the building to locate the smoker for an important unexpected meeting with higher echelons.

— Some smokers, because of their several smoke breaks a day, get behind with their work and expect other employees to help them meet a suspense or a time frame.

There is a tremendous amount of hours wasted because of addicted smokers smoking on the job.

All employees with any type of addiction which affects their workload or other employees' workload should be handled/enforced in the same manner.

Anyone with an addictive problem should be given a time frame in which to arrest their addiction. If they, after the time frame is over, cannot arrest their addiction that affects other employees they should be released from government employment.

Employees with an addiction other than smoking are given a choice to attend a rehabilitation center to arrest their addiction or be released from government employment. Smokers have not been given a time frame to arrest their addiction even though their addiction affects other employees' health in addition to lost work time.

Some employees with a smoking addiction say, "I will never be able to stop smoking." I can tell you, there is no doubt in the government's procedures; if I had not arrested my addiction, I would have been fired from government employment.

Smokers have had extended time to arrest their smoking habit or addiction. Now it is time for the government to go a step forward to help them. This help does not include continuously furnishing each individual unlimited time in the smoke room day after day.

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Space/rocket center

Editor:

I want to let you know that any Army Redstone employee, upon displaying their Army Redstone badge, will receive free admission to the U.S. Space & Rocket Center during January and February of 1993. Any of the employee's accompanying, immediate family will also receive free admission. Redstone employees who want to accept this invitation should check first with the Guest Services Desk upon entering the Center's main lobby.

Admission entitles Redstone employees to all of the regular features at the Center to include seating at the Omnimax movie *Speed*, a self-guided tour of the museum and the narrated bus tour through Marshall Space Flight Center...

Edd Davis

Media & Public Relations Manager
U.S. Space & Rocket Center

Contract flights

Editor:

The system of "contract" air flights for government employees is totally wacko to be polite as possible. Employee requests for reasonable flight times to support mission requirements at out-of-town meetings are being ignored because of requirements to fly employees on "contract" flights, often at greater costs in ticket prices, per diem money, and employee time.

On Jan. 6 an employee in our office was put on a "contract" flight at a time he did not request, at a time which did not support his mission, and at a cost which was \$200 higher than the cost of the non-contract AA flight at the time originally requested.

For a Jan. 8 flight I requested a flight time of 2:20 p.m. from Dallas/Fort Worth airport to Huntsville, which put me into Huntsville at 4:41 p.m., inside duty hours. Travel, because of contract requirements, put me on the NW flight out of DFW which did not leave until 5:30 p.m., and did not get to Huntsville until 8:30 p.m. Which would have meant another half day of per diem and travel outside of duty hours. I did not desire to wait at the airport for five hours, since the meeting was over at 11:30 a.m., and travel on my own time so I had to spend approximately three man-hours of time to write a justification for non-contract air to take the AA flight at 2:40 p.m. What is really irritating to me was that the cost for the non-contract airline flight was the same cost as the contract air.

Can the person or organization responsible for this mess possibly provide justification for wasting money on the whole contract air business. By the time this organization does the paper work on the bid process, goes through the review cycle necessary, and selects the contract air, how can it possibly save any money. Especially after it has been demonstrated that the contract air flights are not always any cheaper and do not always support the mission requirements. People, that's the only reason we travel, to support mission requirements; that's the important thing to remember about this whole business of travel.

In today's airline business, the travel agency can save money and support mission requirements by picking the cheaper airline rates at the requested time of departures and arrivals much more efficiently if they are not bound by requirements to put employees on specific airlines for specific destinations.

Talking with other employees shows that I am not the only one upset with this system this year... Let's fix it.

Michael Tignor
ATAM Project Office

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Drive here seeks bone marrow donors

A MICOM worker would like for people here to join the national registry of prospective bone marrow donors Jan. 27-28 at the Recreation Center.

The bone marrow donor drive involves a simple blood test in which blood is drawn from the volunteer's arm, according to Jean Weisser, organizer of the drive. The schedule is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 27-28 at the Rec Center, building 3711. The drive here is open to military people, their family members, and Defense Department civilians. Volunteers must be from 18 to 55 years old.

Weisser, an equipment specialist in Logistics Engineering and Maintenance Directorate at the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said her great-nephew, Cliff Myhan, 2, has been diagnosed as having Fanconi Anemia — a deadly blood disease. Cliff's name has been added to the long list of people whose only hope is a bone marrow transplant.

"The only hope that Cliff has is a bone marrow transplant which involves someone donating a little of their healthy marrow to replace Cliff's diseased marrow," states a news release provided by Weisser.

"There is a very simple test that can tell if you can help Cliff or one of thousands of patients worldwide that are searching for that one person who can offer them the 'Living Gift of Life,'" the release continues. "All that's needed is for you to complete a consent form and have a small blood sample drawn for testing.

"Cliff is a handsome, intelligent, bubbly kid with all sorts of discoveries ahead of him. He only has one problem. He needs the help of a stranger to save his life. Come and be tested. It's a very small price to save a kid's life."

Another bone marrow drive will be held Feb. 21. The location and time will be announced later.

The National Marrow Donor Program began in 1987; and since that time, more than 600,000 donors have signed up. For more information, call 1-800-MARROW-3.

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Contract awarded for Extended Range MLRS

The Extended Range Multiple Launch Rocket System program achieved a milestone with the Dec. 23 contract award to Loral Vought Systems Corporation to begin engineering and manufacturing development. The program received the go-ahead for this phase at a Nov. 24 Milestone II in-process review.

The ER-MLRS is an improvement of the existing system. It will have the capability of attacking targets in excess of 28 miles — as compared to the basic rocket's 20 miles. Additionally, the ER-MLRS will deliver improved submunitions that have self-destruct capabilities, thus making it safer for friendly forces to enter the area. To enhance accuracy and effectiveness at the extended ranges, the device that holds the rocket in the launch tube will be modified to permit a smoother exit from the tube. Also, a low-level wind measuring device will be added to the MLRS launcher. This will allow the launcher to adjust its aim based on the wind strength and direction at the actual launch point.

MLRS units fired more than 10,000 rockets in Operation Desert Storm and were so successful that combat leaders urged the Army to extend the reach of the deadly "steel rain." Maj. R. Kelley Griswold, assistant MLRS project manager, was given the charter to begin development and address the Army's requirements. Col. William Taylor is the MLRS project manager.

Now that the program is under contract, its management will be merged with the Improved Fire Control System program, also under the MLRS Project. After the engineering and manufacturing development phase, ER-MLRS will enter into low rate initial production. This is expected to lead to a Milestone III decision review which will then lead to full rate production, according to the project office.



MLRS IN ACTION — This file photo shows a Multiple Launch Rocket System firing.

Program provides assistance to people in transition

Editor's note: Roy is the transition services manager.

BY RAMONA ROY

The Army Career and Alumni Program, or ACAP, is an organization chartered by the Army to provide unified direction to soldiers, civilian employees and their family members through the transition and job search process in a caring, organized and disciplined manner.

DA civilians are authorized up to a maximum of 40 hours of excused absence to receive the services offered by ACAP. An appointment to start the ACAP process should be made by calling the Transition Assistance Office on Aerobee Road at 955-6490 as soon as the employee is notified of his or her separation. Early participation in the program is crucial to a successful transition.

Upon arrival at the Transition Assistance Office for the prescheduled appointment, the customer will meet for approximately 30 to 45 minutes with a transition services specialist consultant who, through personal interviews, identifies the needs of the transitioner, matches the needs with available services and develops a tailored individual transition plan (ITP).

The ITP becomes the transitioner's road map to guide him or her through the transition process. Based upon identified needs, the transitioner will be directed to those agencies that can meet these needs, thus ensuring that the transition process is a positive experience.

ACAP is the link to provide each transitioner with an individual transition plan, a carefully crafted resume, a list of potential employers, the skill to uncover job leads and the confidence to get the best job.

The counselor will schedule the customer for workshops and seminars that teach job search skills and development of a job search plan. As examples, the customer will learn to write resumes, develop a job search network, learn how to conduct an interview and salary negotiations. One of the service provider referrals in the ITP will be to the Job Assistance Center (JAC) of ACAP. The JAC provides seven hours of instruction on resume writing, interviewing skills, writing cover letters, negotiating job offers and also provides local job market information.

Individual counseling is also available by appointment and includes assistance in writing and critiquing of resumes, planning the job search process and assistance with the JAC-MIS computer system. This system has an automated resume and cover letter writer, Wordperfect for word processing and the Ar-

my Employer Network, or AEN. The AEN is a national database listing of employers who want to receive resumes from soldiers and DoD civilians. The JAC also has available a resource library with information on all 50 states and job search reference books, an employer file with information on what a company manufactures and "Who's Who" in industry, and national and local listings with specific job openings.

After a customer has developed his or her job plan, objective and resume, he or she is ready to utilize the many automated job search tools located in the transition assistance office.

General employment data for state and national listings, DoD, OPM, Department of the Interior and Education Information for Colleges and Universities are continuously updated.

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Armed with the knowledge and skills ACAP can provide, each customer should be well equipped for a successful and smooth transition.

The ACAP Employer Day on March 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Challenger Club will provide the opportunity for ACAP customers to network with employees in a "one-stop" environment.



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Campaign looks to improve service from new perspective

BY SANDA MARTEL

In a continuous effort to improve the quality of life at Redstone Arsenal, a new initiative called the "New Eyes Campaign" has been implemented.

Everyone on Redstone — all 3,010 military, 5,888 family members and 10,741 civilian and contractor employees, — are being asked to take a look at Redstone as if it were the first time he or she had ever seen it.

In other words, pretend you've just arrived here. Look around and ask yourself, "What's wrong here? Do operating hours seem appropriate? Do buildings need painting? Have you seen a better program on another installation? Is the customer service what it should be? Are we doing things smart?"

Ideas for improvements should be sent to Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander, at the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity headquarters, building 112. Suggested improvements may be also submitted to Jean Keahey, the MICOM ACOE program manager, 876-4084.

The "New Eyes Campaign" will be a continuing campaign and not connected with the Department of the Army evaluation for the ACOE competition set for Feb. 3-5, according to Keahey.

"Nevertheless, the "New Eyes Campaign" comes at an opportune time, so that we can take a harder look at what needs attention and make it better," she said.

By now everyone at Redstone should be keenly aware of the installation's ACOE program and what the initiatives and goals are. But in a continuing effort to keep ACOE at the forefront of our thinking, the following portion of the installation's nomination package is reprinted here for the benefit of those employees who haven't seen a copy. *Community Commander's Statement:*

The Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) program continues to thrive at Redstone following our selection as the CONUS Most Improved Installation for 1992. At the heart of our effort are individuals dedicated to success and who continually identify and prioritize quality of life and work issues that reflect the concerns and needs of the entire Redstone community. Improvement in services and facilities does not happen by accident — it is excellence by design. It takes listen-

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ing to our customers, careful planning, teamwork, and the hard work and involvement of everyone to make our installation what it is — a community committed to excellence.

We know that supporting the soldier is our only reason for existence. We are charged by these soldiers and the U.S. taxpayers to deliver our products on time, every time, right the first time. At Redstone, we are committed to a total quality environment that enables us to meet never-ending change in a positive manner and to ensure support and sustainability of missile systems worldwide. Our responsibility for support begins when a new missile system is a "gleam" in the field commander's eye and continues through the life cycle of the system.

Our fine blend of military, DA civilians, contractors, and the people of our local community pull together as one spirit and complete time-sensitive tasks to attain a common goal. We have made the investment of resources, time, and attention that is necessary to achieve maximum team and individual development. Our future success will capitalize on the talents and strengths of our people. Our internal environment reflects the ideals of team spirit, professional courtesy, and recognition of quality performance.

We know that our richest resource is our people. By investing in our people, empowering them to do their job, and taking care of them, our customers are paid back with superior service, quality products, and an excellent community. As a collective body, we have tasted the fruits of ACOE and are convinced that it works. The evidence appears all around us — changed attitudes, increased teaming, renewed pride, decreased sick leave usage, improved customer relations, and heightened esprit de corps.

We have embraced the Total Quality Management (TQM) philosophy and continue to aggressively pursue a change in our culture and in the way we do business. The military, civilian, and contractor personnel who comprise our team act as our change agents. Their expertise spans numerous career fields and provides our community a highly motivated, diverse, and talented work force. Our success comes from persistent efforts to involve everyone in continuous improvements in processes, facilities, and service. Individual contributions to improvement blend into the team approach to produce continuously improved results. Teaming requires total commitment, and active participation at all levels is the key to success. Managers must help work, and workers must help manage. Each individual is a partner in producing a quality product at each step of a process. We are aware that quality is achieved when individuals working as a team are involved in defining, designing, producing, and delivering it to the customer. We will be linking many of the business planning processes with TQM processes since they share a common philosophy. We will continue to explore numerous ways of finding the most effective and efficient means for furthering the cause of excellence in this community. We know that continued emphasis on changing the culture is the catalyst for excellence.

We are proud of Redstone and are constantly striving to make it better. We are sensitive to the issues of today and the challenges of tomorrow. We will continue to be innovative and resourceful as we strive to reduce the cost of readiness while fulfilling our obligation to our soldiers, employees, and our ultimate employers — the taxpayers. The ACOE culture change will not happen overnight, and we are in it for the long haul. The road ahead requires us to continually assess how we use our resources while producing a quality product and providing superior service. We will not become complacent, but rather will create an environment in which excellent service and facilities are the norm rather than the exception.

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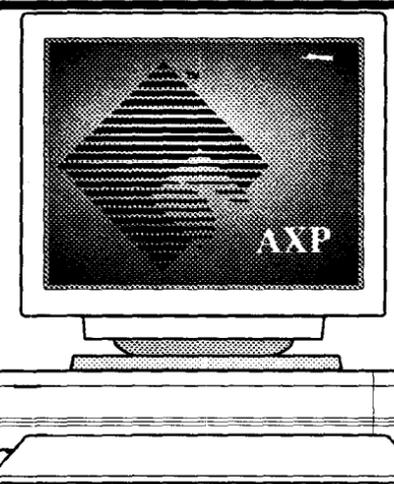
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New tax law addresses payment from retirement plans

Editor's note: The technical services branch of the Civilian Personnel Office provided the following article.

Public Law 102-318, enacted July 3, 1992, amended the Internal Revenue Code regarding the payment of funds from qualified retirement plans. The law allows certain kinds of payment to be "rolled over" to another eligible retirement plan, including an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). If not rolled over, payments are subject to mandatory tax withholding. The new law affects payments received after Dec. 31, 1992.

The kinds of Civil Service Retirement System and Federal Employees Retirement System payments that can be rolled over include: (1) The taxable portion of lump sums paid as a result of an election of an alter-

native form of annuity, if applicable, (generally 85 percent or 90 percent, payable in either one installment or two); (2) The taxable portion of the FERS basic death benefit payable in a lump sum or in 36 installments; and (3) interest on a refund of retirement deductions or voluntary contributions. In order to eliminate or reduce the 20 percent tax liability, the Office of Personnel Management will give payees an opportunity to direct the payment or portion of the payment to the trustee of an IRA or other qualifying retirement plan.

If employees choose a direct rollover of the taxable portion:

- Their payment will not be taxable income in the year it is paid, and no income tax will be withheld.

- Their payment will be made directly to their IRA or, if they choose, to another employer retirement plan that accepts their rollover.

- Their payment will be taxable income later when they take it out of the IRA or the employer retirement plan.

If employees choose to have the taxable portion of their benefits paid to them:

- They will receive only 80 percent of the payment because Office of Personnel Management is required to withhold 20 percent of the payment and send it to the Internal Revenue Service as income tax withholding.

- Their payment will be taxed in the year it is paid unless they roll it over. They may be able to use special tax rules that could reduce the tax owed. However, if they receive the payment before age 59 and a half, they may also have to pay an additional 10 percent tax.

- They can roll over the payment by paying it to their IRA or to another employer retirement plan that accepts the rollover within 60 days after they receive the retirement payment. The amount rolled over will not be taxed until they take it out of the IRA or employer retirement plan.

- If they want to roll over 100 percent of the payment to an IRA or an employer retirement plan, they must find other money to replace the 20 percent tax that Office of Personnel Management withheld. The OPM will not refund the 20 percent once it has been withheld.

Tax

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Office of Staff Judge Advocate, serves as the installation tax officer. "It (the tax assistance program) is to provide a service to military servicemembers in this community for tax assistance, basically to keep them from having to go off-post to a commercial tax preparer," Landry said. Unit tax assisters are the first point of contact for members of their units needing tax preparation help, he said.

SSgt. Robert Prather, NCO-in-charge of the criminal law division in the Office of Staff Judge Advocate, serves as NCO-in-charge of the tax assistance program. "This is my first year here. It seems to be a very well-organized, thought-through program in which ACS plays a vital role," Prather said.

Tax forms are available from unit tax assisters, the VITA volunteers and from the tax library at Army Community Service. The tax library, open weekdays from 8-4:30, is in the hallway outside Kelly's office on the second floor at ACS.

VITA volunteers include SFC Charles Bauerle, Capt. Griffin Deen, Larry DeJarnett, Patricia Evans, Jessica Eve, Johnetta Graves, Tana Harben, Herb Hayes, Eva Matthews, Jose Rosa, Zaida Rosa, Gadson Ross, Charles E. Smith, Robert Southern, Susan Stokes and Carol Thompson.

Unit tax advisers and their phone numbers include the following:

- HHC MICOM — SSgt. Robert Prather 842-2070, 1st Lt. Ann Mejasich 842-0479 and 1st Lt. Darlene Refore 842-2632.
- OMMCS IG — SFC Larry Devarnett 842-0784.
- MEDDAC — SFC Chinor Collick 955-6281 and Sgt. Jaun Cerda 842-6867.
- NCO Academy — SFC Steven M. Miller 876-8666.
- Marine Corps Detachment — SSgt. Marshall Day 876-7984/6834 and SSgt. Daryl Riggs 876-4057/4095.
- HHD TMDE — SFC William Neumann 876-8908 and MSgt. Rickie Evans 842-8843.
- 74th Maintenance — SFC Locksley Manning 955-7060.
- 95th Maintenance — 1st Lt. Donald Szczur 876-3900 and SFC Dwight Mathis 876-3922.
- 832nd Ordnance Battalion: Headquarters Company — MSgt. Gary Otto 876-5349, SSgt. Gary Hall 842-9839 and SSgt. Tony L. Williams 876-2717. A Company — 1st Sgt. Terry Miltner 876-6796 and Sgt. Edward Cruz 876-6922. B Company — Capt. Jeffrey Burrell 842-0606 and Sgt. Clifford Surret 842-0607. C Company — SSgt. Fred Rawls 842-0689 and Cpl. Mike Kesler 842-0585. D Company — Capt. George E. Davis 876-2672. E Company — CWO 3 Stephen Wade 842-9773, SSgt. Oksana Mandybar 876-1837, Capt. Gordon Vandusen 842-2935 and CWO 2 John Graddick 876-6655. F Company — SFC Bradley Banister 842-2222, SSgt. William Carr 876-6834 and SFC Charles Bauerle 876-1978.

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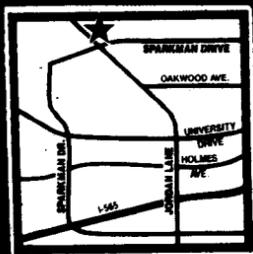
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| David A. Mellberg | Performance Award |
| Darlene Readus | Performance Award |
| Eugenia C. Moss | Performance Award |

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| C. Stephen Cornelius | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Russell S. Garner | Special Act or Service Award |
| Milton E. Henderson | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Donald J. Jaklitsch | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Adolphus McDonald | Exceptional Performance Award |

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| Leon Wilkins | 40-Year Service Award |
| Art Guttensohn | Performance Award |
| Dean Wilson | Performance Award |
| Debbie Stafford | Performance Award |
| Jim Brackin | Performance Award |
| Johnny Taylor | Performance Award |
| Linda Edwards | Performance Award |
| Lynne May | Performance Award |
| Mike Parmenter | Performance Award |
| Annette Loveless | Performance Award |
| Nick Nelson | Special Act Award |
| Petey Meadows | Performance Award |
| Theresa Gopher | Performance Award |
| Vera Stewart | Performance Award |
| Vince Smith | Performance Award |
| Cecil Johnson | Special Act Award |
| Gordon Porter | Special Act Award |
| Jennifer Howard | Special Act Award |
| Richard Johnson | Special Act Award |
| Gerald Smith | Special Act Award |
| George Collier | Performance Mgmt Recognition System Award |
| Virginia Stevenson | PMRS Award |
| Bruce Sands | PMRS Award |

Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School:

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| Spec. Francisco Figueroa | Driver and Mechanic Badge |
| Spec. Newman Hawkins | Driver and Mechanic Badge |
| Sgt. Maj. Paramjit Sibia | Good Conduct Medal (8th award) |
| SFC Levell Williams | Good Conduct Medal (5th award) |
| Sgt. Bernard Goss | Good Conduct Medal (3rd award) |
| SSgt. Phillip Mosley | Good Conduct Medal (6th award) |
| SSgt. Kenneth Reeves | Good Conduct Medal (4th award) |
| Spec. Patricia Henderson | Good Conduct Medal (1st award) |

AMC-Smart Weapons Management Office:

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| Shirley T. Duffie | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| Chalmer D. George | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| William B. Matkin | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| Howard C. Race | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| Donald V. Rubin | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| Peggy M. Solomon | Sick Leave Conservation Award |

Patriot Project Office:

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| Glenn Davenport | 30 Years Service |
| Allen L. Russell | 30 Years Service |
| Lawrence Hoffmeister | 15 Years Service |
| Ollie B. Toney III | 15 Years Service |
| Capt. Barry Hardy | Patriot of the Month- Oct. '92 |
| Susan Carroll/Larry Easterwood | Patriot of the Month- Nov. '92 |
| Winston Sconiers | Patriot of the Month- Dec. '92 |
| Mike Danesh | Certificate of Achievement |
| Thomas P. Kelley | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Myrna B. Johnson | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| William M. Varnon | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Marie Morris | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Joseph Gentry | Performance Mgmt Recognition System Award |
| Donald L. Adams | PMRS Award |
| Felix Bivens | PMRS Award |
| Sidney Gaddy | PMRS Award |



PROMOTION CEREMONY — Spec. Theodore Burnside is promoted to sergeant Dec. 30 in a ceremony held at Missile Command headquarters. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the MICOM commander, presents the promotion certificate while Burnside's wife, Julie, looks on. Burnside, the commanding general's driver, will leave Feb. 20 for a three-year tour in Berlin as a light wheel vehicle mechanic. He was Redstone's Soldier of the Year for 1992.

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| Lawrence Hoffmeister | PMRS Award |
| Edward Thornton | PMRS Award |
| Larry E. Moore | PMRS Award |
| Bruce Fulton | PMRS Award (LOS-F-H) |
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| Paul Gutierrez | Performance Award |
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| Tom Bondurant | Performance Award |
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| Jane H. Roberts | Performance Award |
| Angelika Zito | Performance Award |
| Casper Wolf | Performance Award |
| Susan M. Carroll | Performance Award |
| Mike Danesh | Performance Award |
| Deborah R. Walker | Performance Award |
| Beverly Shoulders | Performance Award |
| Robert M. Owen | Performance Award |
| Gwendolyn Posey | Performance Award |
| Willie L. Clark | Performance Award |
| Betty Tarpley | Quality Step Increase |
| Pamela J. Owen | Special Act Award |
| Edward Thornton | Special Act Award |
| Thomas M. Lynch | Special Act Award |
| Winston Sconiers | Special Act Award |
| Lisa R. Moreland | Special Act Award |
| Patricia A. Hopper | Special Act Award |
| Odell Eason | Special Act Award |

Integrated Materiel Management Center:

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| Theo Moon | Certificate of Achievement |
| Gloria Watkins | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Joe Brown | 25 Years Service |
| Audrey Bradley | Performance Award |
| Maxine Dousay | 15 Years Service |
| Audrey Bradley | 20 Years Service |
| Lawrence Peterson | Performance Award |
| Val Harvey | Performance Award |
| Roger Deppensmith | Performance Award |
| Patricia Padgett | Special Act or Service Award |
| Greg Robinson | Performance Award |
| Judith Lynch | Performance Award |
| Donald Bryant | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Robert Gardner | Special Act or Service Award |
| John Wilson | Performance Mgmt Recognition System Award |
| Edward Freeman | Special Act or Service Award |
| Sheila Kenum | Special Act or Service Award |

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| Thuran Terry | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Bob Lehr | Performance Award |
| Ray Northam | Special Act or Service Award |
| Jimmie Galloway | Exceptional Performance Award |
| James Newby | Performance Award |
| Jesse Price | Sick Leave Conservation Award |
| Dean Anderson | Special Act or Service Award |
| Henry Scott | Performance Award |
| Lavon Fuqua | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Janice Williams | Special Act or Service Award |
| Nolan Williams | Special Act or Service Award |
| Paul Crawford | Special Act or Service Award |
| Jerry Hill | Sick Leave Conservation Certificate |
| Jack Cox | Special Act or Service Award |
| Michael Hayashi | Special Act or Service Award |
| Robert Kilgore | Special Act or Service Award |
| Frank Watson | Performance Award |
| Jack Parker | Performance Award |
| Ross Millican | Performance Award |
| Symmett King | Performance Award |
| Jimmy Gardner | Performance Award |
| Patricia Hereford | Performance Award |
| Sandra Recio | Performance Award |
| Tracey Liddie | Promotion |
| Ronnie Davis | Special Act or Service Award |
| Wayne Henderson | Special Act or Service Award |
| James Griffith Jr. | Special Act or Service Award |
| John Henriksen | Special Act or Service Award |
| Wayne Henderson | Performance Award |
| Leon Bradford Jr. | Performance Award |
| Ennoris Johnson | Performance Award |
| Richard Heck | Performance Award |
| Leslie Meeler | Performance Award |
| Jeanette Dean | Performance Award |
| Wiley Orr | Performance Award |
| Arthur Nottingham | Performance Award |
| Gregory Bliss | Performance Award |
| Harold Cleveland | Performance Award |
| J. Ella Troupe | Performance Award |
| Patricia Brown | Performance Award |
| Ted Stark | 25 Years Service |
| Bobby McDonald | Performance Award |
| Emma Stewart | Promotion |
| Sonja Jones | Promotion |
| Ronald Bridges | Special Act or Service Award |
| Dusty McGee | Quality Step Increase Award |
| Anita Whitaker | Special Act or Service Award |
| Wallace Fox | Special Act or Service Award |
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Association of U.S. Army gets top support in campaign

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The post commander expressed his support last week for the Association of the U.S. Army and its membership campaign.

AUSA is a private, non-profit, educational organization whose function is to speak with one voice for the Total Army, said Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby at the Jan. 13 annual membership drive kickoff. He addressed key leadership and designated AUSA campaign representatives from local organizations in the meeting held at Missile Command headquarters.

"It's an organization that tremendously benefits us because of that speaking with one voice," Rigby said.

AUSA serves as a lobbying organization on behalf of Army people — military as well as civilian. This role becomes even more important with the new administration coming in, said Rod Summers Jr., president of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter. Summers said the theme for this year's membership drive is, "The Army needs AUSA now more than ever."

Don Summers, past president of the local chapter, is chairman of the membership drive set for Jan. 15 through March 1. "Anyone can be a member of AUSA," he said. The campaign goal is 200 new members and 600 renewals. The 200 new members equates to about 10 percent of the current chapter membership which numbers 2,178.

Army benefits are in jeopardy and there is a lot of uncertainty, Don Summers said. "What's the Army going to look like three years from now, one year from now, tomorrow?" he asked. "You need that voice on Capitol Hill; and that is what AUSA can provide and does provide."

Campaign coordinators include CSM Benjamin Sundry, command sergeant major for TMDE Support Group; and Marty Martin, chief of the logistic assistance division of the Customer Support Directorate of Integrated Materiel Management Center. Sundry, who can be reached at 876-3001, is coor-



FOR AUSA — From left are Don Summers, chairman of the membership drive and past president of the local chapter; Col. Amato; Rod Summers Jr., president of the local chapter; and Marty Martin.

inating the campaign for military membership; and Martin 876-9718 is seeking to increase membership of Department of the Army civilians.

"This is a Redstone-Huntsville community effort

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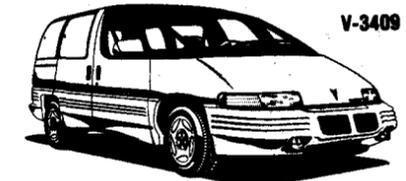


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Dr. King associate sees beauty in diversity of people

BY GERDA SHERRILL

More than 200 people attended last week's observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that was sponsored by the Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division.

This year's theme for the observance was "Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring: Building Bridges of Understanding." The guest speaker, Dr. Ozell Sutton, has directed the Southeast Region of the Department of Justice, Community Relations Service since 1972. A close friend of Dr. King's, Sutton was there both when he gave his "I Have a Dream" speech and when he gave his last speech in Memphis.

"When history is finally rewritten and we have overcome racism and it is written by unbiased people, history will record one Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of the greatest men of the 20th century," Sutton said.

Tracing his personal involvement in civil rights matters to 1957 when he joined the Junior NAACP movement, Sutton said he was grateful for the opportunity to have lived and worked with Dr. King. He called attention to King's heritage as a "black baptist preacher" and said that was part of what made King a "most unique and dynamic speaker."

"People are more important than things," Sutton said and elaborated on the compilation of experiences that form them. He cited the advantages in having a wide diversity of people in this country along with the need for ongoing conflict resolution that it creates. He said he sees the dawn of a future leading toward "multi-color" around the globe. Since all races con-



GUEST SPEAKER — Sutton addresses attendees at the Dr. King birthday observance.

tributed to the building of this nation, he insisted that nobody should be ashamed of those contributions: "No one needs to apologize to no one for occupying a place in this land," he said.

"Do not let your children grow up not knowing that this is a multi-racial world," Sutton warned. He predicted that by the year 2025, white people will not constitute the majority in this country — the majority will be a combination of minorities. He also cautioned that when we push for progress and evolution in one race, it is important at the same time to respect and recognize the values of others without wanting to destroy them. Sutton himself has received the Department of Justice's highest recognition three times for management of racial crisis situations.

He concluded by emphasizing that the beauty of the United States is the diversity of its people. "We need to support this diversity in the name and efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King," he said. "Only then will we grow to be the strongest nation in the world, not only militarily."

Another highlight of the annual program was by the 65-voice Oakwood College Aeolian Ensemble.

After his presentation, Sutton received a commemorative plaque presented by Brig. Gen. Jan A. Van Prooyen, SSDC deputy commander, on behalf of both sponsors.

Program addresses soldiers' education needs

Editor's note: Marilyn Lewis, program administrator for Redstone Army Learning Center Support Services at building 3730, provided the following article on the Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Development Program.

NCOLDP I is a program designed to provide junior enlisted soldiers with the basic educational competencies necessary to successfully complete advanced individual training for their military occupational skills. Soldiers are referred to this program if they experience academic difficulty in training.

NCOLDP II is a self-paced program designed to assist all enlisted soldiers with job-related competencies necessary for proficiency in military duties. The

program also contains a course designed to help soldiers raise their scores on the Armed Forces Classification Test which allows for additional training in occupational skills.

Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Development Program tutors provide individualized instruction based on specific skill needs identified on the Test of Adult Basic Education. Counselors must refer soldiers for this test.

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Storytelling, an ancient African art, lives today

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

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In Africa, a griot is someone who "keeps the people's history, sings the praise songs, tells the stories and shares everything that is good," according to Mary Carter Smith.

Smith, the official griot of Baltimore and Linda Goss, Philadelphia's official griot, started the National Association of Black Storytellers 10 years ago so African-American griots could get together and share with each other.

Last year's festival — storytellers would never hold something so mundane as a convention — was held in Baltimore, Nov. 11-15. It was called the "10th Annual National Black Storytelling Festival — Still Talkin' That Talk." But along with all the professional tips on how storytellers could protect their voices and file their taxes, the whole thing had the feel of a warm family reunion.

Fellisco Keeling, a majestic presence in a magenta turban and blouse and flowing African skirt, summed it up: "Storytelling is important to help keep our families strong. We're all so scattered so much. We have to get these stories to our children."

"While not everyone may want to be a professional storyteller," she said, "anyone who works at it can tell stories well. For military families, developing the art of storytelling is particularly important."

Military people move to interesting places and participate in history, so they have stories that need to be told, she said.

And when they go to family reunions, they should encourage their elders to tell about their lives. "We get so much when we give respect to our elders — they have so much to teach us, about love, history and strength," Keeling said. "You can learn how they got through the hard times and the values that are important to them. When you transfer to a new assignment, the closeness and sense of place that knowing those stories gives you can keep you from feeling lonely. You feel connected, at home."

Keeling, a Baltimore librarian, storyteller and a festival organizer, joined storytellers from all over the country. The black storyteller community is like a family, she said, and she always looks forward to seeing fellow storytellers from all over, like Teju from Milwaukee and Brother Blue from Cambridge, Mass. But the family welcomes new members, she added.

For potential members of the family she has some advice that would also serve well for amateurs who want to strengthen their family ties.

"Make sure you're well dressed right down to your toes — polish those shoes," Keeling said. "Why be ordinary when you can be special? But don't wear clanky jewelry on your arms — it's distracting. Know your story well."

"Talk to the back row of your audience, then everyone will be included in your canopy of energy," she advised.

"But if you make a mistake, just go on — audiences are very forgiving."

She also suggested being adaptable. She had brought handouts of a wonderfully complicated shaggy dog story, but when she got in front of the group, she opted for a much simpler one.

She told the story once and then led all 50 people in

the room through the story again. The novice storytellers enthusiastically hissed on all the "s" sounds.

"A farmer. Walking down the road. Sees a snake. It's frozen, frozen as a board."

"Snake says to the farmer, 'Pleasssssse help me, I'm sssso cold.'"

"Farmer says, 'What can I do?'"

"Snake says, 'Hold me under your coat. I'm sssso cold.'"

"Farmer feels pity. 'If I pick you up, do you promise not to bite me?'"

"Snake, eyes wide and innocent as a snake's eyes get, says, 'Yessss, I promissse.'"

"Farmer picks up the snake, walks a bit, feels the snake moving. Asks snake if he's okay. Snake says, 'I'm still sso cold.'"

"Farmer gets almost to town. Snake crawls up,

slithers up his chest, onto his shoulder and bites his neck! Farmer throws the snake down, and asks, 'How could you do that to me? You promised!'"

"'I know,' said the snake. 'But you knew I was a snake when you picked me up. And snakes do what snakes do.'"

The 1993 festival will be in Milwaukee, Nov. 12-14, coordinated by Teju Ologboni, a professor and percussionist as well as a storyteller. Teju appeared on the *Tonight Show*. He dresses in white U.S. Navy Arctic fatigues, but somehow they give him the appearance of a Moorish wise man. The festival will feature a "liar's" contest, storytelling and workshops. For more information, call 1-414-873-6656 or write to:

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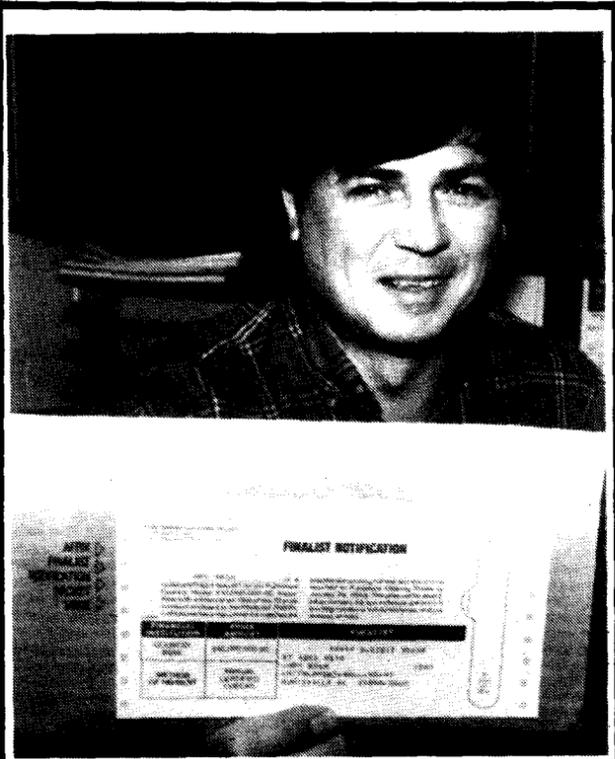
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Cerebral palsy telethon has Redstone helpers

The list of celebrity phone volunteer at Huntsville's upcoming Cerebral Palsy Telethon will include several names that are well-known at Redstone.

Billed as "Star-A-Thon '93," the 22-hour telethon, to be broadcast on Channel 31 from 8 p.m. Jan. 23 through 6 p.m. Jan. 24, will benefit the regional center of United Cerebral Palsy Inc.

Among those answering phone pledges will be Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, and his wife, Colleen. Along with the Rigbys will be MICOM Deputy Commander Brig. Gen. James Link and his wife, Judy. Military retirees manning the phones will include retired Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, and retired Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler.

The telethon will be hosted by Johnny Evans and will be broadcast live from the Jaycee Building at the Old Airport.

Man's body found in remote area

A man's body was found on post about noon Sunday by a deer hunter. The cause of death was undetermined pending an autopsy.

Authorities said the man, who had been tentatively identified, was found about midway between Indian Creek and the river. He was described as a black man in civilian clothing.

Foul play has not been ruled out. Authorities say this was definitely not a hunting accident. They do not believe there is any connection with the death of a military policeman here last year.

It was undetermined how the man got to where he was found. The case is being investigated by the Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID).

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Sportsmen share their bounty in wild game feast

BY SANDA MARTEL

Outdoor Recreation Branch held its traditional wild game cookout, a yearly event where hunters take a day off from hunting, donate the game they've bagged and invite family and friends out to share the bounty.

Held Friday at the Soldatenstube (formerly German Trailer), the event drew some 260 guests, plus staff members and volunteers, according to Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation.

The lunch menu include barbecue raccoon, wild turkey, venison, venison chili, wild duck, dove, wild boar, rabbit, squirrel and a variety of fish. Hunters provided side dishes; and staff and volunteers did the cooking.

Thomas Potter and SFC William Woosley were among those who worked throughout the previous night to get all the meat prepared, Moreland said.

Some 900 hunters and 700 fishermen are registered through the Outdoor Recreation Center to use the installation for their sport.



FIRST BITE — Shannon Strack, right, tries raccoon and boar meat for the first time. She said she liked the boar, but not the raccoon. Looking on is her mother, Janice Strack.



CHEF DUTIES — Don Wilson was responsible for smoking the squirrel, dove, rabbit, duck and wild boar on barbecue pits. The meat was marinated in commercial Italian salad dressing and wrapped in bacon before cooking for about two to three hours. Marination is the key to removing the wild taste from game, Wilson said.

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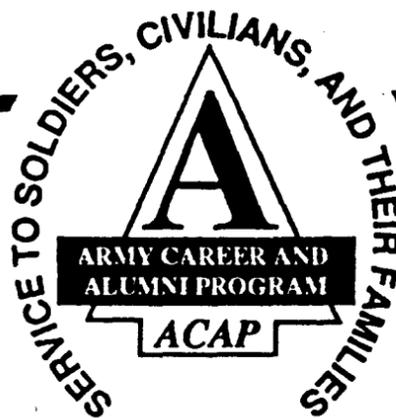
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Missile school recognizes top instructors of year

BY TONY RAMOS

Two soldiers who teach explosive ordnance disposal at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and a civilian in the Vulcan section of the missile school here, are the OMMCS Instructors of the Year.

Capt. Thomas Epperson and SSgt. Steven Green both teach at the U.S. Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School, an interservice school where servicemembers from all branches and NATO students attend training. Gordon Wright is an instructor in the Vulcan section at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

They were honored as the missile school's instructors of the year at a luncheon held Thursday in the



AWARD PRESENTATION — Wright receives his OMMCS Instructor of the Year award from Col. Gary Andrew, assistant commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Challenger Club. The presentations were made by Col. Gary Andrew, OMMCS assistant commandant.

Others recognized included the following:

- Master Instructors: SFC Paul Ferrante, Patriot; Clarence Twilley and Gunnery Sgt. David Therriault, both of Missile Systems Training Department.

- Instructors of the Quarter: Epperson, SFC Joseph Hubbard and SSgt. Timothy Harbarger, all of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Corps; SSgt. Kevin Duncan of Munitions Training Department; John Brush and Jamie Clayton, both of Missile Systems Training Department.

"It is an honor to be recognized as the best in your field," Epperson said. "As instructors we must never lose sight of the fact that what we put out to the students must be the most accurate and up-to-date information, because many lives may depend on what we teach."

Green, who has only been teaching a year and a half, agreed. "It is nice to be recognized, but our foremost concern is to ensure that the safety of our students and that of the general public never be jeopardized by carelessness or wrong information. Through the year that is something we always keep in mind," Green said.

Wright said he has never regretted his move to OMMCS and Redstone Arsenal. He plans to retire in the next two years and says his years here have been the best of his life.

"I am overwhelmed by this award," Wright said. "I feel I owe this mostly to the students who have put up with me for the last 33 years. I feel my loyalty is to them first and my supervisors second — and this must be working because I am still around."

The 1992 recipients of the OMMCS instructor of the year award are now eligible to compete for the Training and Doctrine Command instructor of the year honor.



HONOREES — Capt. Epperson and SSgt. Green are two of the OMMCS instructor of the Year honorees.

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Jan. 18:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
MEDDAC	240	185
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	235.5	189.5
E Company 832nd-3	235	190
F Company MSTD	234	191
HHD, USATSG	229.5	195.5
HHC 832nd-1	221	204
Navy	219	206
E Company 832nd-2	202.5	222.5
NCO Academy	202	223
Readiness Group-1	189.5	235.5
B Company 832nd-1	180.5	244.5
Readiness Group-2	178.5	246.5

200 games bowled Jan. 12:

Bill Hollifield (F Co. MSTD)	215
John White (E Company-3)	212
Congratulations to Russ Horn (Airfield) on rolling a triplicate game of 152.	

Thursday's Conference	W	L
F Company DOTD	268	157
HHC 832nd-2	245	180
B Company 832nd-2	240	185
E Company 832nd-1	224	201
F Company Five Kilos	220.5	204.5
I & I Staff (Hooters)	217.5	207.5
F Company IFTE	208.5	216.5
E Company 49 OR's	207.5	217.5
F Company Equate	195.5	229.5
E Company EOD	183	242
HHC MICOM	181	244
E Company Master Blasters	159.5	265.5

200 games bowled Jan. 14:

Darlene Refore (MICOM)	229
Fred Siebe (EOD)	217
Rich Collins (F Co. Five Kilos)	213
Jim Stracke (E Company-1)	206
Gordon VanDussen (49 OR's)	205
Scott Allison (F Co. Equate)	202
Curtis Talley (I & I Staff)	202
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Announcements

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CWF coed softball

Organizations interested in participating in the 1993 Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Coed Softball League should call either Jesse Nobles 876-8420 or Lt. Col. Jeff Schreppe 955-4392. Teams consist of both civilian and military members and must have at least four female players. Individuals in organizations that do not field teams are encouraged to call, since many teams often need more players to fill their rosters during the summer vacation season. League play will start in late April or early May depending on the number of teams in the league; but season scheduling must be done now. "Don't wait until the AER tournament to find out how much fun this can be. Call now!"

ACS education committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet tonight at 7 at ACS, building 3491. Any military parent who has an interest, question or concern about the schools is encouraged to attend. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Fitness without pain

As more and more teens participate in the sports and fitness explosion, injuries are also increasing. Learn more about becoming fit without the pain by attending the class "Fit for Teen Life." Fox Army Community Hospital will present the class on Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott-Huntsville (5 Tranquility Base). This is a joint meeting with the American Society of Women Accountants. Scheduled speaker is Thomas W. Brown, regional auditor general, Central Region, Army Audit Agency. For reservations, call Jo Ann Blue 876-7986 or Pam Hunt 876-2401.

Widows/widowers group

The Widowers Or Widowers (WOW) Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Space & Rocket Center. For more information, call Helen Henson 837-6079 or Chaplain Collins 876-5707.

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.

PX/Commissary council

The quarterly Post Exchange/Commissary Council Meeting will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the big TV Room at the Recreation Center, building 3711. This meeting is open to all authorized patrons of the PX and the Commissary.

Fund-raising dinner

On Tuesday, Feb. 9 the Olive Garden will cater a spaghetti dinner at Williams Elementary School. "All proceeds will benefit the school and children of our community." Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, with advance purchase tickets. Tickets are available Jan. 25 through Feb. 4. A limited number will be sold at the door. For more information, call Debby Howell 430-3220 or the school.

Stress management

A free, five-week Stress Management Class is being offered at Army Community Service on Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The course is taught by Dr. William Resha, Ph.D., who will give you a framework for defining stress, information on change management, and at least 20 ways to deal with your stress. This class is open to civilians and military. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of ACS 876-5397.



Adopt-a-School program

Workshops: Parents Make the Difference Workshops are being offered by the Huntsville city schools parent education coordinators at Williams Elementary School. The following sessions will be held at the school: "Choosing Effective Discipline Techniques," from noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 27; and "Communicating Effectively with Children at All Stages," from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 10. You may bring your own lunch or eat from the cafeteria. For more information call Mrs. Mansfield, the school counselor, 772-5130. **School tour:** Williams Elementary School is having a tour of the school facility for perspective Adopt-a-School volunteers from Redstone Arsenal at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday. If you have previously contacted Tammy Buckner, Redstone Arsenal point of contact for Williams Elementary Adopt-a-School Program, this is your opportunity to talk with school representatives about volunteering. The tour is open to anyone interested in volunteering at Williams Elementary School, 155 Barren Fork Road. For a reservation, call Buckner 955-8035.

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Surplus sale

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PX news

The Post Exchange annual inventory will be held Monday, Jan. 25. The following activities will close on that day: Military Clothing Sales Store, building 3479; and Troop PX, building 3475. At the Service Station, building 3240, the retail store closes at 1 p.m.; the gas pumps will have regular hours.

Pet vaccination clinic

Veterinary Services will have an after-hours vaccination clinic Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 4-6 p.m. Appointments are preferred. Call 876-2441 for an appointment or information. Services are limited to active duty and retired military.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before May 31 will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Jan. 28 in room 143, building 111. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Attendance is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to May 31, you should attend this briefing.

Bowling tournament

The Redstone Post Bowling Tournament will be held Jan. 26-29; bowling will start at 1 each day. This tournament is a 21-game event. Bowlers will play seven games each day on three different days. The scores will be used to select the Redstone post team. The male and female winner could possibly qualify for the Army, Marine, Navy or Air Force tryouts which will be held later this year. This event is open to all active duty military, and at no cost to the participant. For more information, call John Howard 876-6634 or stop by the Redstone Bowling Lanes.

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation will be held Feb. 2 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Post Chapel. Attendance is mandatory for permanent-party military who are new arrivals here. Family members and Defense Department civilians are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on-site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Sue Paddock at Army Community Service 876-2859.

Warrant officers

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet Feb. 10 at 7 in the morning at the Officers Club. A buffet-style breakfast will be served, for \$3.95, and there will be a guest speaker. Members and non-members, active duty and retired, are invited. To RSVP or for more information call CWO Steve Henderson, the chapter president, 842-2471 or CWO Bob Borden, chapter secretary, 876-1909.

MICOM hail/farewell

The MICOM Hail and Farewell has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bars will be available. All military and civilian employees are invited and encouraged to attend. Honorees will include military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-11 and above. An advance fee of \$4 per person is required. See your administrative officer for response forms. For more information, call Brenda Brooks 955-3072.

Body enhancement lecture

"Body Camouflage and Enhancement," a brown bag awareness lecture sponsored by the Civilian Wellness Center, will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 26 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Image consultant Jan Harmon will give many ideas and tips to help you take charge of your self-image. To register, call the Wellness Center 955-6844.

Club news

Challenger Club: For your entertainment, the Challenger Club will have a live variety band from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 30. Members get in free; non-members pay a \$5 cover charge. For more information, call 837-0750. **Enlisted Soldiers Club:** "Because we no longer serve other food, we can treat you to free food at the Enlisted Soldiers Club!" On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, enjoy free hot dogs and chili. On Thursdays and Fridays, feast on free hamburgers. This program starts at 6 p.m. so get there early. It's free while it lasts. For more information, call 876-6595. **Super Bowl Sunday:** The Redstone community is invited to watch the Super Bowl on big screen TV at the Enlisted Soldiers or JOC Clubs Jan. 31. Free hot dogs and chili starting at 2 p.m. Pregame show is at 2:30, and the game starts at 3. For more information, call 876-9677.

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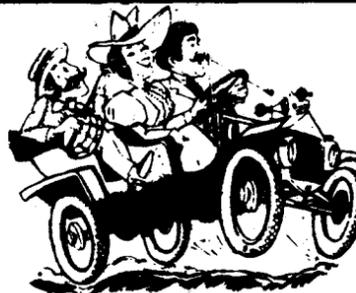
Please excuse the inconvenience: Maintenance and repair of the Civilian Wellness Center's water system will take place Jan. 21-27. The center will be open, but "we apologize for the inconvenience."

Air defenders

The Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its next bimonthly luncheon Monday, Jan. 25 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Mall. A social period begins at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45. Col. William W. Ryan, project manager for Ground Based Radar, is to speak on the role of GBR in air defense. Cost of the meal will be \$7.50 for individual and corporate members, and \$8.50 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928 by noon Jan. 22. "Please have checks written before arrival, payable to RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA."

5K/10K road races

The 10th annual Engineer Run 5K and 10K road races will be held the morning of Feb. 27 near the Rocket Auditorium. Cost is \$10 for preregistration — if postmarked by Feb. 19; or \$12 thereafter and on race day. There is no charge for the one-mile fun run/walk. This event is presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. For more information, call David Branham 876-3516 or Anita Harrison 955-6600.



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There are many family restaurants, but IVEYS RESTAURANT sets the standard for others to follow. Outstanding breakfasts, quick and satisfying lunches and mansized dinners are what they serve at IVEYS RESTAURANT. This cheerful, friendly restaurant is one of the local residents' favorites when it comes to great eating and down to earth prices!

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If you're looking for good old fashioned cooking at affordable prices, IVEYS RESTAURANT offers great food, as well as daily lunch and dinner specials.

Military, families, too, like the courteous service and outstanding food that IVEYS RESTAURANT specializes in. Barbara insists on a spotlessly clean establishment and it shows! You'll always enjoy your meal more when you dine here!

In compiling this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, the editors, once again, make special note of the high standards and the quality of the food offered by IVEYS RESTAURANT. They are both, in a word, the greatest!

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW urge our readers to remember that by law, insurance companies must permit you to choose the body shop you like best. We recommend you choose ROD'S CUSTOM BODY SHOP! We congratulate them on another year of excellent service.



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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, know that you will soon join so many others in making MIKATO JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE your favorite restaurant! We extend our full endorsement to them. We recommend you give them a try this week, you'll be glad you did!

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, urge all residents, regardless of age, to find themselves at FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY!

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW highly recommend ALL PRO PERFORMANCE MACHINE SHOP to our readers for all precision engine and machine work. We congratulate them on another year of excellent service.

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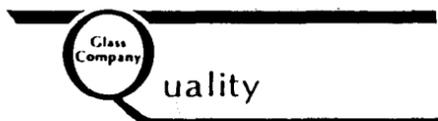
One of the favorite places of both busy parents and children is HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, the area's finest facility for the Christian education of children.

HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL at 3911 Pulaski Pike N.W., in Huntsville, has won the support and approval of parents from all over the local area. HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL is state licensed and insured, and their staffing requirements well exceed those established by the State of Alabama. The teachers are professional educators whose teaching philosophies stem from leading childhood education authorities.

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW are proud to be able to recommend HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL to all of our readers. We know you will be pleased with their fine facilities and outstanding programs.

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In compiling this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW of leading businesses in the Huntsville area, the editors, for the 3rd time, feel that no business listing would be complete without special mention of QUALITY GLASS COMPANY, whose years of service have made them Huntsville's favorite.

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DR. PATRICK who is located at 832 Adams Street S.E., (behind Humana Hospital), in Huntsville, invites you to call for an appointment at 533-4227 the next time you or a member of your family needs dental care. Most insurance plans are welcome.

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DR. MOULTRIE's office is at 320 Clinton Ave., East, in Huntsville. His honest and forthright manner of dealing on a one-to-one basis with people from all walks of life has made him a leader in his field. DR. MOULTRIE offers complete eye examinations and he sees the value and need for regular eye examinations to determine and maintain normal healthy vision. He is highly skilled in determining visual and health abnormalities such as glaucoma, cataracts and retinal degeneration.

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW recommend you make DR. KENNETH R. MOULTRIE your headquarters for all eye care needs. We congratulate him for the high standard of quality in products and services.

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW are proud to recommend, for the 7th consecutive year, BUDDY WIGGINS GARAGE. They'll take care of you at prices you can afford!

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again highly, recommend that all of our readers shop where service and selection are greatest...at ROPER'S FLOWERS! Remember Valentine's Day! Let ROPER'S FLOWERS be "Cupid!" Send a gift of love from the florist that specializes in personal service!

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Ideally suited for ambulatory and the bedfast patients, here's a home where the patient can get the kind of attention and professional nursing care that's needed when health is failing. There's a staff dietician to keep a close eye on the patient's eating habits and the kitchen prepares individual meals to certain specifications for those who must restrict their intake of certain foods. Physical therapy, exercise, recreational facilities and personal attention makes WESTSIDE HEALTH CARE CENTER a nice place to be as well.

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW recommend WESTSIDE HEALTH CARE CENTER to anyone needing the utmost in quality care.

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INTERNATIONAL SAFETY SERVICE is renowned throughout the region as being a foremost advocate of fair business practices and community-minded ventures.

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW recommend that all area businesses and residents make INTERNATIONAL SAFETY SERVICE their headquarters for all their safety equipment needs. We congratulate them on another year of outstanding community service.

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This popular seafood market features the morning catch every day for the freshest, most delicious seafood ever. They also carry a large supply of imported seafood delicacies for gourmet dining.

You'll want to try some prawns - fresh from the Gulf, Alaskan Snow crab or maybe a delicious deep water rock lobster this evening. There's nothing quite like the taste of fresh seafood, and it's always better when it's from THE SEAFOOD SHOPPE.

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW take this opportunity to extend our recommendation to THE SEAFOOD SHOPPE. They know that you'll like it...too! We congratulate them on another year of outstanding service.

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DR. GILLIAM will also recommend therapeutic exercises, taking into consideration individual spinal weaknesses, that will enhance the patient's self-reliance and speed up his or her release from professional care.

Pain is nature's warning that something is wrong! The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW highly recommend GILLIAM CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC with DR. PAULA GILLIAM to all of our readers. Call for an appointment today, phone 430-0021 to visit the clinic at 1900 Sparkman Dr., N.W., in Huntsville. We congratulate DR. GILLIAM and her staff on another year of outstanding service.

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If your pet requires surgery, DR. PETTUS and his staff are highly skilled, trained and qualified in the very latest surgical techniques and treatments.

You can leave your pet for treatment, if necessary, and know that it's in the best of hands. Trust UNIVERSITY ANIMAL HOSPITAL to take better care of YOUR animals!

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW are proud to recommend UNIVERSITY ANIMAL HOSPITAL to our readers for the best in small animal care. We congratulate DR. PETTUS and his staff on another year of outstanding community service!

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Choose from the hundreds of styles and colors available in high quality frame stock. Choose the type you like best, and have them frame your favorite picture to your exact specifications. You'll really like the effect they create by imaginative use of color and design! What better gift for Valentine's Day than an expertly framed painting or photograph.

PIC-A-FRAME carries a fine selection of graphics, as well as, high quality reproductions.

Stop in today and look over all the beautiful things on display at this unique shop.

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, strongly recommend PIC-A-FRAME to all of our readers. We congratulate them on another year of outstanding community service!



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So, do what professional mechanics throughout the area do...see the experts at HUNTSVILLE AUTO PARTS!

The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW recommend that you visit HUNTSVILLE AUTO PARTS soon, and discover what selection and service are all about. We congratulate them on another year of outstanding service.

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, recommend that you look into the many benefits of living at EXECUTIVE LODGE SUITE HOTEL when you're looking for the very best in temporary housing. We know you'll enjoy your stay! We congratulate them on another year of excellent service.

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The editors of this 1993 COMMUNITY BUSINESS REVIEW, once again, highly recommend BOB MARIK SALON as the best place in our entire readership area to achieve the "Look That Spells Success." We congratulate Bob Marik and staff for their dedication to high quality salon services.



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