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Fixing modern weapons requires sophisticated tools

Army's new Integrated Family of Test Equipment can get the job done

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When the sophisticated weapon systems of today and tomorrow require repair, soldiers need more than just a wrench and screwdriver.

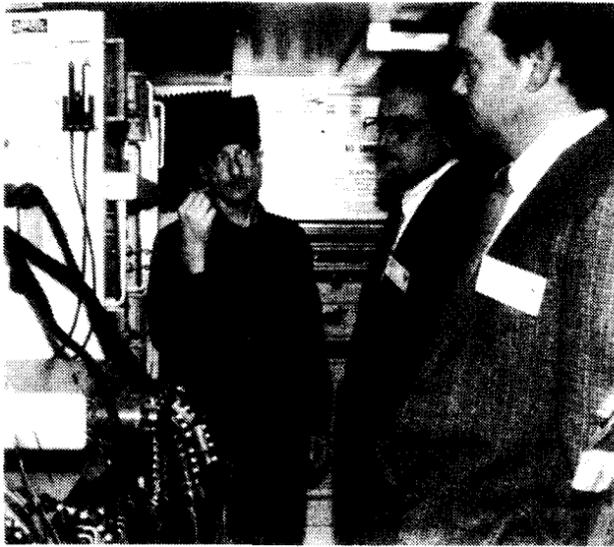
They can turn to the Army's automatic test equipment known as the Integrated Family of Test Equipment. IFTE users met Feb. 2-4 in Huntsville for their annual conference sponsored by the Program Manager's Office, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment.

"The idea of this conference is to pull all of the IFTE users into one location where we can update the status of the program, so they can interact with us and let us know what their problems and needs are," said Ron Weinland, an electronics engineer in the Program Manager's Office for TMDE. This is the third straight year the conference has been held here. The program manager's office was formerly located at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; its transition to Redstone began in 1990 and the move was completed in June 1991.

The approximately 250 attendees at the conference included representatives from the Air Force, Marines, Army weapon system offices, and contractors. Speakers ranged from contractors who gave lessons learned on developing programs for IFTE, people from government offices that use IFTE to maintain their equipment, and Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment people who gave the status of the program.

"IFTE is a group of pieces of test equipment to

assist in repairing of weapon systems. And PM Office for TMDE has the responsibility to provide the Army with common automatic test equipment. These people (at the conference) are the consumers of our product



EQUIPMENT BRIEFING — SSgt. Steve Cantrell, instructor for IFTE at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, briefs some of the conference attendees on the hardware inside the Base Shop Test Facility. This facility, parked outside behind the conference site, is among the five pieces of the Integrated Family of Test Equipment.

which is IFTE," Weinland said. Attendees included developers of the test program set — which is basically the software used on the test equipment; people from the project offices that develop the weapon systems; and people who are thinking about using the equipment in the future.

Soldiers in the field are beginning to get this new automatic test equipment. "We're currently going through our first fielding which was to Korea; and we're very shortly going to be doing fieldings to Fort Bliss (Texas), Fort Bragg (N.C.), Fort Hood (Texas) and Fort Stewart (Ga.)," Weinland said. Weapon system maintainers — the soldiers who use the test equipment — are trained here at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

There are five pieces of test equipment. Cost can range from \$12,000 apiece to as much as \$2.3 million, depending on what the user wants; there are many options.

"IFTE is supposed to be the generic automatic test equipment for the entire Army; so, any new weapon system that comes along or any weapon system going through a major upgrade must use IFTE for maintenance purposes," Weinland said. "And IFTE is designed to be around for at least 15 to 20 years."

Col. Steven Dasher is the program manager for TMDE. Lt. Col. Thomas L. Henderson, the product manager for automatic test support systems, is responsible for the Integrated Family of Test Equipment system.

Some eligible workers offered early retirement

Some eligible MICOM and TMDE employees are this week being offered a Discontinued Service Retirement which they must decide to take advantage of by Feb. 19.

Approximately 250 employees will receive letters from the Civilian Personnel Office advising them their jobs have been abolished and if they have 25 years of service, or are 50 years old with 20 years of service (five years of which must have been civilian service), they may choose the DSR. There is a two percent reduction for employees who retire under the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) for every year under age 55.

As of yet, officials here have not been told to conduct a Reduction in Force (RIF). However, if the Army Materiel Command tells MICOM to proceed with

a RIF, affected employees would receive RIF letters on or about Feb. 22.

Employees who receive letters this week offering them DSR must decide by Feb. 19 whether or not to retire, because if on Feb. 22 they are offered a job within two grades of their current grade in the commuting area, they will no longer be eligible for DSR.

Employees who retire under DSR may be eligible for lump sum payment of their retirement contributions, but will not be eligible for any other retirement incentives. Only employees who receive letters this week will be eligible for DSR.

Other employees in MICOM who may be early retirement eligible must wait for approval/disapproval of Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA) and

Separation Pay Incentives (SEP) up to \$25,000. If approval is received for VERA and SEP, guidance will be issued to the work force and an opening and closing date for acceptance of applications will be established.

TMDE employees who do not receive a DSR letter and other employees in the competitive areas affected will not be entitled to early retirement unless they receive a separation letter or a letter offering them a position more than two grades lower. This is because VERA and SEP have been requested only for MICOM including RASA.

Employees receiving letters this week will be given complete instructions on what to do if they are interested in DSR. They will also be advised of a meeting to be held that will answer any questions they might have.

President orders review of policy regarding homosexuals

WASHINGTON — The president has directed the secretary of defense to conduct a review of the current Department of Defense policy that excludes homosexuals from military service and prepare a draft executive order based upon that review by July 15.

Current Department of Defense personnel policies related to this issue will remain in effect at least through July 15 while the Department of Defense is conducting the review directed by the president, subject to the following guidance:

First, questions regarding sexual orientation will be removed from future versions of the induction application, and will not be asked in the interim. The briefings on military justice which all recruits are required to receive upon entry to military service and periodically thereafter under Article 137 of the

Uniform Code of Military Justice will include a detailed explanation of the applicable laws and regulations governing sexual conduct by members of the armed services.

Second, the Department of Justice is seeking continuances in pending court-cases involving former service members who have been discharged on the basis of homosexuality and who are seeking reinstatement into military service. The continuances would freeze those cases pending the completion of the review directed by the president.

Third, commanding officers will continue to process cases under the current policies and regulations related to homosexuality.

• Cases involving homosexual conduct will be processed through actual separation and discharge in accordance with current policy.

• When a case involves only homosexual status and the person involved requests a discharge, the person will be released from active duty.

• Cases involving acknowledged homosexual status being contested by the individual will be processed through all applicable stages, including notice of the basis of separation, hearing before a board of officers, review of the board's recommendations by the separation authority, and action by the separation authority to discharge the person. If directed by the attorney general, the final discharge in the cases based only on status will be suspended until the president acts on the recommendations of the secretary of defense with respect to current policy. A member whose discharge has been suspended by the attorney general will be

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Army chief lauds role of space products in defense

BY ED VAUGHN

"I believe what you are doing here in Huntsville is enabling the U.S. Army to propel itself into the 21st century." That's how Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan summarized his reaction to "the very sophisticated demonstrations" he saw Thursday at the Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Missile Command.



MEETING THE CHIEF — Retired Col. Lee James, left, and Joe Moquin, both senior members of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency when Explorer I launched the Army and the nation into space, shake hands with Sullivan who has just been presented an "antique" scale model of the Jupiter-C missile with its Explorer I payload. Not shown is Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger who made the presentation on behalf of all ABMA veterans as part of the commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the Explorer I launch.

He spoke Thursday night at the Officers Club to the annual membership meeting for Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association.

The 300 in attendance also saw him commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Army's launch of the U.S. space program with the Explorer I satellite. He presented a plaque to veterans of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. In turn, he received an "antique" scale model of the Jupiter-C missile and its Explorer I payloads.

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, a member of the original Von Braun German rocket team, presented the model on behalf of "the thousands of men and women" who count themselves as ABMA veterans and contributors to the Explorer I achievement. He was assisted by Joe Moquin and Lee James, former ABMA officials.

Sullivan talked about the many major challenges the Army is facing today, and said that the Army must remain in space as part of the strategy of meeting those challenges.

"Today the Army's role in space is an essential part of the new Power Projection Army," he said. "Products from space support the soldier from commanders down to the lowest level: We know where we

are, we know where the enemy is and where they are not, and we go at them very precisely because of being in space.

"We have used space products in peace and war," he went on to say. "Just Cause and Desert Storm. We leveraged the technology. Just Cause...Panama, December 1989... 27 objectives, midnight to daylight... almost 300 aircraft — helicopters and fixed wing aircraft — in the air simultaneously. That is not amateur sport. That is the result of the microprocessor, space products, high technology, highly trained troops — and you in this room. American industry... we are using your products."

He emphasized the danger in today's world and said, "We must have the capability to protect our forces around the world. Hopefully we will never have to use a Theater Missile Defense, but it remains an Army mission."

The Army, in Huntsville and elsewhere, he emphasized, is facing momentous challenges. But "The Army has a plan: Strike a balance, keep a balanced force: high quality young people, trained to a razor's edge, developed as leaders, provided with modern equipment... (and) a doctrine they can use — on a battlefield or in peacetime activities."

By following this plan, Sullivan promised that,

despite all the necessary changes, the Army will adapt and will continue to deliver mission accomplishment as in the past.



SSDC DEMONSTRATION — Lt. Gen. Donald Lionetti, right, commander of the Space and Strategic Defense Command, makes a point to Sullivan after a demonstration of national missile defense command and control at SSDC's Advanced Research Center in Huntsville's Research Park. Looking on are the soldiers who did the demonstration: from left, Capt. John Moring, Maj. Gary Baumann (with back to camera), and Lt. Col. Dan Testerman.

Chief declines comment on BRAC plans

BY DAVE HARRIS

The \$64 question went unanswered although it got asked...several times.

Reporters who met with Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff, Feb. 4, pressed him to tell them whether or not the Army would go ahead with a scheduled transfer of missions and jobs from Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., to Redstone.

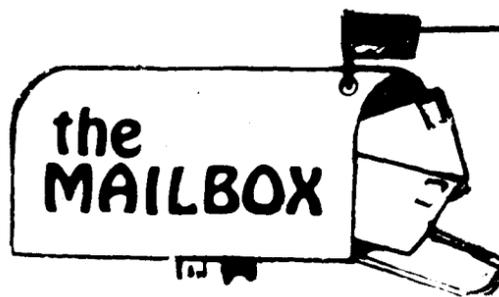
Sullivan told them what he had said earlier to a dinner meeting of the American Defense Preparedness Chapter here, that it would be inappropriate to discuss what proposals the Army is planning for the 1993 Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC).

The Army canceled a meeting between Sullivan and the Alabama congressional delegation the previous day citing the same reason.

The Army is now preparing its 1993 recommendations which will go to the Defense Department on Feb. 22. DoD makes its recommendations to the Commission on March 15 and will make them public at that time.

The reporters who questioned Sullivan last week and the Alabama congressional delegation were reacting to published stories that appeared in Washington three weeks ago which said the Army was revisiting 1991 BRAC decisions and would seek to reverse a plan to move armament and chemical management missions and some 1,400 civilian jobs from Rock Island to Redstone in fiscal 1995.

Sullivan denied that his visit to Huntsville and Redstone had any connection with the pending BRAC decisions.



Donors of leave

Editor:

Thanks to all of you for contributing leave during these difficult months of recovery. I will always be grateful to each of you for your kindness.

Don Hollingsworth
Redstone Technical Test Center
Test Area 6

Management analyst

Editor:

Just what is a management analyst? What do they do? What can they do? Three simple questions, or are they? If one peruses job descriptions for the management analyst series, 343, they probably would be unpleasantly surprised. For, according to those job descriptions, a management analyst can do just about anything — with the possible exception of jumping tall buildings in a single bound. Management analysis, as a career field, is so general, in terms of descriptive characteristic elements, as to be very limited of practical use in the evaluation of definitive skills and abilities. Currently the career field appears a mere catch-all for qualifications/capabilities not melding well with other fields. Granted, there are generic aspects to any of a number of job descriptions; however, in such instances, from one position to another, there is a prevailing common element.

Management analysis, via current descriptive conventions, presumes individuals to be jacks of all trades but masters of none. Even if we are "jacks," in relation to some analytical genre; is our expertise supposed to be more so that of a generalist or more specialist in orientation. In accordance with a pun I don't know which is worse, to be a generalist or a specialist. A generalist being someone who knows less and less about more and more until knowing nothing about everything. As opposed to a specialist, knowing more and more about less and less until knowing everything about nothing.

In being that I am a management analyst with responsibilities congruent to the more analytical aspects of the field, I have a problem with analysts who do nothing more than analyze where they are going to lunch. In my opinion, positions within the field not directly tied to direct mission/functional analysis should be evaluated for reclassification into areas more in accord with actual responsibility. For contrary to the DoD-wide implicit misconception a management analyst, is not a management analyst, is not a management analyst.

Roderick Bolden
Defense Information Systems Agency Field Office

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Feb. 15 — the third Monday of the month — will bring the Presidents' Day federal holiday.

This is also known as Washington's Birthday or Washington-Lincoln Day. George Washington (1732-1799) was the first U.S. president; and Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) was the 16th president.

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Col P

U.S. Army Missile Command Commander's Letter TO: ACOE SUPPORTERS 5 Feb 93 SUBJECT: Redstone's Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) Program I want to personally thank the SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS who contributed time and energy to our ACOE efforts. It is through the ACOE team's efforts that Redstone Arsenal is a positive presence in the local community. YOU ARE OUR RICHEST RESOURCE! [Signature] JOE W. RIGBY Major General, USA Commanding DISTRIBUTION: C-1, D-1, F-1

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MICOM customers can check on parts by computer

BY SANDA MARTEL

Submitting or finding out the status of a part/repair part ordered from MICOM's Integrated Materiel Management Center is now as easy as picking up a Touch-Tone telephone.

This new computerized service, called Defense Supply Expert System (DESEX) began operating Feb. 1 in building 5678. It will be used by MICOM customers, the units who place orders for any of the 40,630 items managed by IMMC. It is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



NEW SYSTEM — Col. Roy Dixon, director of Materiel Management Directorate, left, shares the ribbon-cutting honors with Shelley Broussard, Defense Logistics Agency, at the opening of the Defense Supply Expert System (DESEX).

Col. Roy Dixon, director of Materiel Management Directorate, and Shelley Broussard, the Defense Logistics Agency program manager, officially launched the newly installed system with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Defense Logistics Agency developed the system

after a Department of Defense multi-component group, the Joint Logistics Systems Center in Dayton, Ohio, selected DESEX as the standard voice response system for all DoD components. DLA is the managing component for DESEX.

DESEX is a computer based system with 24 channel voice cards and an uninterruptable power supply. It has two lines to the mainframe and three personal computers for backup.

The caller is prompted to enter appropriate information through alpha and numeric input. Multiple transactions are possible and there are short cuts for experienced users. The system provides for transfer to a human operator if the caller so desires. The system also provides for correction of mistakes and offers an on-line help feature for first time users.

The system will provide quicker response time for customer inquiries at a lower cost, \$2.14 per call as compared to the current \$4.79, according to Bob Crane of the Joint Logistics Systems Center.

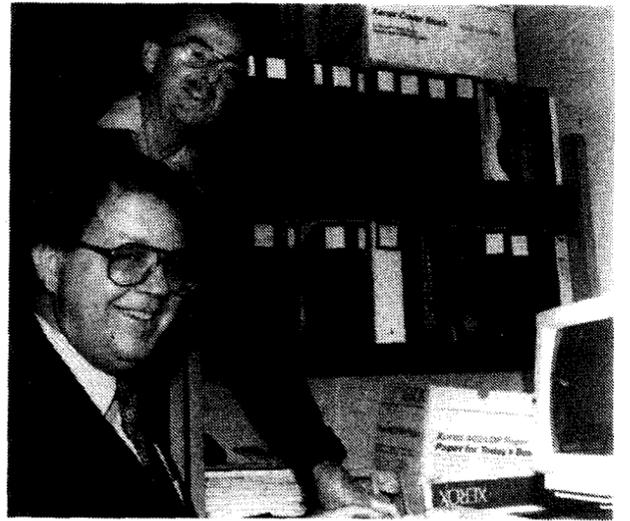
DESEX is a step forward in developing standard business practices within DoD, Crane said.

"DESEX will save money. It won't do away with anyone's job but it will free people up to do other work," he added.

Until now, customer order inquiries were taken by individual employees who had to manually look up the information requested by the caller, according to Sandra Price of the IMMC.

In 1992, the Status Section handled more than 125,000 requisitions alone, not counting the calls checking requisition status or why requisitions were rejected or backordered, Price said.

Some reasons requisitions are rejected include item obsolescence or replacement, error in line up or quantity, ordering more items than a unit is allowed or ordering parts before the unit is issued the equipment. DESEX can provide information to the user for any of those situations when the caller enters the codes when directed to do so.



HANDS ON EXPERIENCE — Dixon shows Jim Flinn, director of Integrated Materiel Management Center, seated, how DESEX will streamline requisition processing for MICOM.

MICOM is the first Army Materiel Command activity to get DESEX, Crane said. However, plans call for the remaining AMC commands and other DoD customer service organizations to eventually get the system. Some 20 sites are scheduled to receive the system by December 1993.

"We're looking forward to our customer feedback, to see how they like the system," Dixon said, noting that initial research showed that customers prefer talking to a computer rather than to a human.

DLA developed the DESEX system during Operations Desert Shield/Storm when more inquiries about item availability came in than could be humanly handled, Price said.

Radix II of Oxon Hill, Md., is the contractor who installed the equipment.

Computer users can land a good product through CIC

Local Area Networks (LANs) are appearing all over Redstone Arsenal. Chances are, you either have a LAN in some stage of development, or you know someone who does.

When asked to describe the idea of a LAN in non-technical terms, Tom Moore, director of installation support at the Missile Command's Corporate Information Center, said: "Well, conceptually a LAN is just another multi-user computer like the Sperry — only instead of dumb terminals, the user gets an intelligent workstation. With the 'Sperry-dumb terminal' combination, all processing is done on the

larger machine. With a LAN, much of the processing is done right at the desktop. There is still a 'larger

"The LAN user actually has the best of both worlds — the independence and variety of available software of a PC-user, and the interconnectivity and ability to share files with other users that you find on a large computer like the Sperrys."

machine' (which we call a server), but it is often used just for storage of shared files and for really intensive computing like that involving database management systems. The LAN user actually has the best of both worlds — the independence and variety of available software of a PC-user, and the interconnectivity and ability to share files with other users that you find on a large computer like the Sperrys."

According to Moore, the biggest mistake that people make when deciding whether to get a LAN is underestimating the expense involved — a LAN is not cheap in terms of either acquisition, installation or

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74th Maintenance Battalion joins 'great' community



UNCASING COLORS — CSM Jimmy L. Brown, battalion command sergeant major, uncases the colors for 74th Maintenance Battalion.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The 74th Maintenance Battalion is now officially part of the Redstone Arsenal community.

A ceremony commemorating the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) battalion headquarters' move from Fort Lewis, Wash., was held here Feb. 2. The battalion colors were uncased; and a ribbon was cut to dedicate building 3511 as the battalion's official headquarters.

"The 74th Maintenance Battalion team members look forward to being a part of the Redstone Arsenal community," said Lt. Col. David Osborn, the battalion commander.

This battalion includes three subordinate elements: 2nd Maintenance Company in Korea, 95th Maintenance Company at Redstone, and a detachment in Hawaii. The headquarters was activated as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 74th Maintenance Battalion at Camp Market, Korea in 1983; moved to Fort Lewis in 1990; and began its relocation to Redstone in August 1992.

"Today you're officially joining a military community with some deep roots in history," said Col.

Alfred Lopez, commander of TMDE Support Group, during last week's ceremony which was attended by about 200 people. "The community is a great place for soldiers and family members to call home.

"I think we should all thank Gen. Rigby, Col. Sanders and CSM Holmes for continuing to make Redstone Arsenal a great place to call home," Lopez said.

The battalion staff includes Osborn, commander; CSM Jimmy L. Brown, battalion command sergeant major; Maj. Tommy Lancaster, executive officer; 2nd Lt. Curtis Taylor, 1st Lt. Eric Wood, CWO 4 Donald Jackson, SFC Albrecht Halstead, SFC Locksley Manning, SFC Ben Williams, MSgt. Dwight Sorrell, SFC Robert Dutton, SFC Francis Mendiola, SSgt. Kenneth Harris, SSgt. James P. Morgan, SSgt. Jose Santos, SSgt. Dirk Spencer, SSgt. Gwendolyn Thomas, Pvt. Kimberly Smith, MSgt. Dennis Smith, SFC David Bolling, SFC Hector Correa, SSgt. Marshall Lyons, Sgt. Colbert Dixon, Sgt. Raleigh Johnson, Cpl. Travis Clubb, Spec. Felecia Taylor and Pvt. Tayonia Duke.



RIBBON CUTTING — Cutting the ribbon to dedicate building 3511 as the official headquarters for the battalion are, from left, CSM Jimmy L. Brown, Lt. Col. David Osborn and Col. Alfred Lopez.

Black History fashion show promises unique styles

Get your tickets now for the Black History Month fashion show set for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Challenger Club.

"They're going fast so get your tickets early," said Sandra Lyles-Jackson, coordinator for the event. Cost is \$5 for advance tickets, or \$6 at the door. Call Lyles-Jackson 842-8200 or Bonnie Kilgore 876-8946.

The fashion show, entitled "The Culture Explosion," is presented by Blacks in Government. "A musical showcase of fashions for spring and summer '93 will be presented by African-American designers from Cross Colours, Nettye Jackson and others using pure imagination," Lyles-Jackson said in a news release. "Their creativity reveals the ethnic influence of our cultural heritage through bright bold colors with flashy designs and unique styles. A segment of the show will feature the contemporary styles using the African Kente print and Mud cloth attire in one of a kind designs. The program will contain information about African-American designers and their products available in the local area.

"The objectives of Blacks in Government are to promote equal opportunity and professionalism among African-Americans in government and to help eliminate practices of racism against African-Americans in government," the release stated.

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Black History ensemble features Redstone talent

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some of Redstone's most talented singers will be performing together at the annual Black History Month luncheon scheduled Feb. 25.

The Redstone Arsenal African-American Music Ensemble was formed especially for the luncheon and may become a part of each year's event. Its 14 members consist of Army workers here.

"We have a variety of people in this group — some recording artists, gospel performers just like you see on TV or hear on records; but they decided to make working on Redstone Arsenal their principal career," said Eugene Edwards, the music coordinator. He is an engineer at MLRS Project Office.

In past years the luncheon has included musical performers from off post. The "treasure chest" of musical talent right here at Redstone was tapped for this year's luncheon, Edwards said. He envisions the ensemble becoming an annual part of the luncheon. "And potentially I'd like to do some recording of original material for Army Emergency Relief," he said.

The lone military member is Spec. Christopher Galloway, the pianist. A finance specialist, Galloway is the driver of the program executive officer for tactical missiles. He has music experience in Huntsville and with various choirs in Jersey City, N.J.

"It's an experience because all the people that are in the group are very talented; and the choir director and singers are widely known throughout Huntsville," said Galloway, 23, from Bayonne, N.J.

Edwards, the choir director or music coordinator, is a 39-year-old Bessemer native who has been working at Redstone for about 12 years. Edwards has recorded with several music groups and currently has a semiprofessional group which he says will become professional. He does some songwriting and composing.

Other members include the following:

- Paula Rooks of the Acquisition Center, a singer;
- Sharon Acoff of Systems Simulation and Development Directorate, a gospel performer, songwriter and choir director;
- Jakki Smartt of Program Executive Office for Global Protection Against Limited Strikes, ERINT project, a gospel performer, actor and recor-



ENSEMBLE REHEARSAL — Gathering for a rehearsal are, seated, Eugene Edwards and Spec. Christopher Galloway; and standing, from left, Tommie Lockhart, Sharon Acoff, Jakki Smartt, Dorothy Downing, Crystal Blackburn, Al Garrett, Abrellia Rawls and James Adams.

ding artist; Dorothy Downing of Weapon Systems Management Directorate, a recording artist, gospel performer and choir director; Tommie Lockhart of Integrated Materiel Management Center, a recording artist, gospel performer, actor and studio musician; Crystal Blackburn of Acquisition Center, a recording artist, gospel performer and actor.

- Abrellia Rawls of PEO for GPALS, a recording artist, gospel performer and choir director;
- Al Garrett of Acquisition Center, a gospel performer and choir director;
- James Adams of Acquisition Center, a recording artist, gospel performer and choir director;
- Liz Hurt of Policy and Program Management Office;
- Glenda Parker of Corporate Information Center; and

Artherine Shackelford of Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

Some of the members have performed as background singers for such well-known recording artists as Edwin Hawkins, the Mississippi Mass Choir, the Winans family, and Michael Bolton.

The ensemble is to perform two selections at the Black History Month luncheon set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Challenger Club. "We're going to do a Negro spiritual with a slightly contemporary gospel flavor to it, and the name of the song is 'Ride on King Jesus.' And the second song will be a special anthem called 'How Excellent'," said Edwards, the music coordinator.

Art displays, luncheon among Black History activities

Here is Redstone's calendar of events for Black History Month in February:

- Today — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. barbecue in celebration of Black History Month; sponsored by B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund; \$5 donation; call 842-0610.

- Saturday — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. free trip to Civil Rights Museum in Birmingham; open to all soldiers and their family members, as well as civilians and their family members; children must be accompanied by an adult; for more information, see your unit first sergeant or department sergeant major or call Bonnie Kilgore at the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office 876-8946.

- Feb. 16 through the end of the month — Black History art display at building 5250, the Recreation Center and the Officers Club; co-sponsored by the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Civilian Personnel Office.

- Feb. 17 — 6 a.m. National Prayer Breakfast; at the Challenger Club; scheduled speaker is Chaplain

(Maj. Gen.) Matthew Zimmerman, the Army's chief of chaplains. Cost for sergeants and above is a \$3 donation; cost for specialists and below is a \$1 donation.

- Feb. 18 — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. African-American Art for teens, learn to draw with charcoal, presented by John Moore; this is free; location is the Youth Center; co-sponsored by the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's Public Affairs Office and the Youth Services.

- Feb. 19 — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. African-American Art Sand Color Paintings for preteens at the Youth Center with John Moore; this is free; co-sponsored by OMMCS Public Affairs and the Youth Services. Fashion Show — 8 p.m. at the Challenger Club; sponsored by Blacks in Government; cost is \$5 for adults.

- Feb. 20 — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. African-American Art for teens, drawing with pencils, presented by John Moore; this is free; location is the Youth Center; co-sponsored by OMMCS Public Affairs and the Youth Services.

- Feb. 25 — 11 a.m. the Black History Luncheon, at the Challenger Club; scheduled speaker is Dr. Calvin Rock, general vice president of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventist; sponsored by Redstone Arsenal; cost is \$7.75; call Bonnie Kilgore at MICOM EEO 876-8946.

- Feb. 26 and 27 — 7 p.m. Black History Month Play, at the Recreation Center; this is free; sponsored by the Community Counseling Center.



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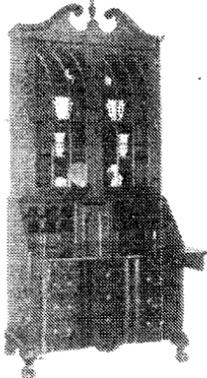
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Excess equipment turned in by the truckloads

BY SANDA MARTEL

Maybe it's because organizations on post did their spring cleaning early this year, or perhaps because it was a fast and easy way to get rid of excess government equipment that had been hoarded for years.

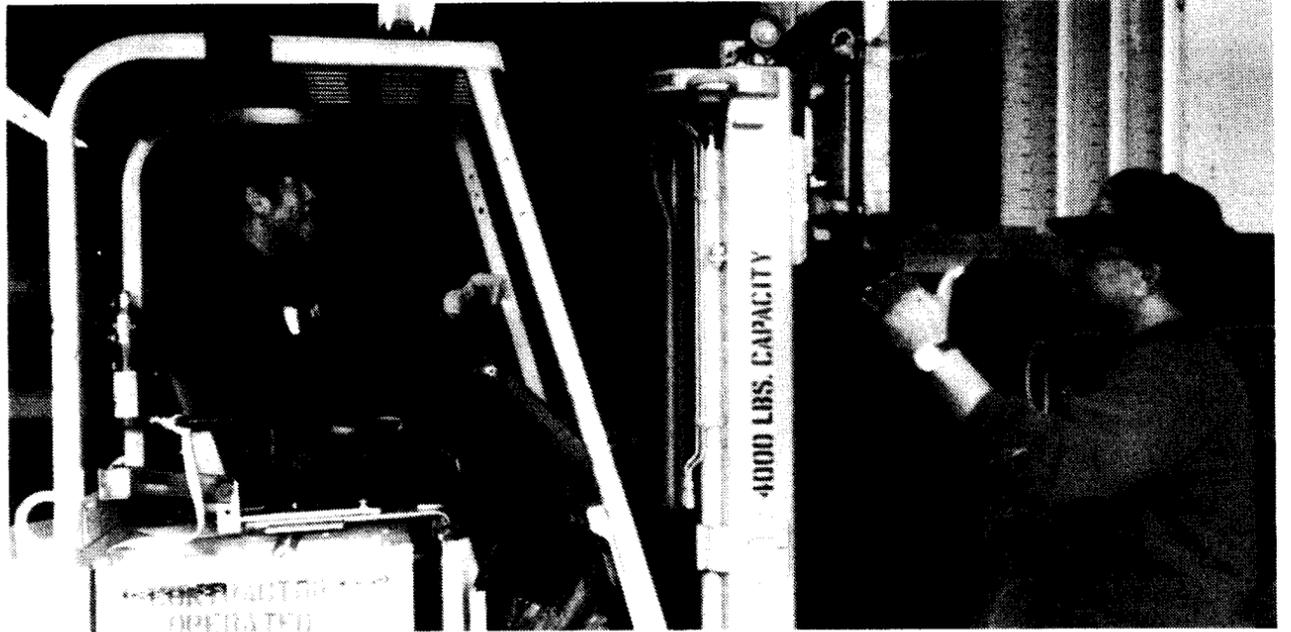
But whatever the reason, RASA's Logistics Directorate, Supply Division, has been flooded since November, when it announced excess equipment and supplies could be turned in without completing any paperwork.

"Ninety-nine percent of it is nothing but junk," said Aretta Rich, acting chief of Supply Division.

Items range from broken-down office furniture to night vision sight devices to old electrical parts. There's also automatic data processing equipment, which is probably eligible for redistribution, Rich said.

"Anything that's serviceable will be moved to our Property Book for redistribution. But most of it is junk and will go to Defense Reutilization Management Office for recycling as scrap electrical and lumber. DRMO takes the electrical pieces and extracts the precious metals for resale," Rich said.

Another category of items turned in includes depot items managed in the wholesale system. These will be returned to the depot.



HAULING IT AWAY — Forklift operator Bobby Smith, of BAMS! Inc., loads turned-in excess equipment onto a truck to be carted away to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Assisting him on the ground is Leroy Pugh, an equipment specialist in the Supply Division.

Other items, like administrative supplies, will be made available for customer screening, and will be made available to others without doing any paperwork, Rich said.

She pointed out that in times past organizations wouldn't have been as interested in these items as they are now, because of the "dollar crunch" and nonavailability of money to buy new items.

The deadline for turning in excess supplies and equipment is Feb. 12. The Supply Division has highly advertised this turn-in program which started in November.

Rich said this offering is a unique ACOE customer service, and not a service that can be made available at all times. She hopes, however, that it can be offered again in the future.

"We know that storage space is at a premium at Redstone and there are many warehouses filled with junk. We hope this initiative we've taken has gone a long way in freeing up valuable storage space," Rich said.

Essay contest under way for Black History Month

Get out your typewriters, all you aspiring writers. Here's your chance to compete for a \$10, \$25 or \$50 prize in the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) committee's Black History Month essay contest.

Choose any topic you wish, so long as it ties in with Black History. Entries need to be 200-500 words and typewritten. Submission deadline is Feb. 20.

The contest is open to anyone who wants to enter. Entries should be sent to AMSMI-RA-CF-CR-RC (Recreation Center), building 3711. They should contain your name, age and telephone number.

The BOSS committee is composed of 15 soldiers from each military company on post and its purpose is to improve the quality of life for single soldiers.

Entries will be judged by three BOSS committee members. Judging criteria include: good subject, originality, neatness, content and accuracy.

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Tactical Missile managers visit defense industry sites

Editor's note: Steelman is a staff engineer in the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

BY JIM STEELMAN

George Williams, the program executive officer for tactical missiles, recently sponsored a TQM initiative consisting of an industry awareness visit to Martin Marietta in Orlando, Fla., and to Loral Vought Systems in Camden, Ark., for a selected group of managers.

Jim Steelman from the Program Executive Office, Tactical Missiles, led the group of managers consisting of a representative from each project management office under PEO, Tactical Missiles on the trip Jan. 11-14. The purpose of the visit was to sensitize the managers to the concerns of the defense industry and to give the managers a better understanding of how industry is organized and operates.

Both companies produce high quality products for their customers and are committed to Total Quality Management. The team was impressed by the contrast between the two facilities in management philosophy, personnel and facilities. In addition to TQM, both contractors discussed business practices, personnel management and assignment, and areas in which business practices between government and industry could be improved. The primary concern of both companies was how to survive and prosper despite the reduced defense budget.

Vincent Kearns from the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office hosted the group for the research and development portion of the trip to Martin Marietta. Bob Ryland of the Multiple Launch Rocket



INDUSTRY VISIT TEAM — From left are Steelman, Wilkes, Kearns, Hoyt, Drake, Wheeler, Perry, Fredricksen, Ryland, Thomas, Higginbotham and Smalley.

System Project Office was host for the production portion of the visit to the LVS Camden facility.

Other members of the group included Brian Wheeler of Non Line of Sight- Combined Arms, Tommy Thomas of Army Tactical Missile System, Helen Drake of Air-to-Air Missile, Lavelle Smalley of Avenger, Yvonne Perry of Javelin, Bob Wilkes of

MLRS, Terry Fredricksen of Tri Service Standoff Attack Missile, Claude Higginbotham of TOW, and Sidney Hoyt of Bat.

The PEO, Tactical Missiles plans to continue this Total Quality Management initiative with the next industry awareness visit expected in November.

Fire department accepts training invitation from NASA

Seven members of Redstone Fire Department who were unable to attend hazardous material training last April, got that opportunity in January — thanks to Marshall Space Flight Center.

They completed the "Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response" course Jan. 11-15 at building 4728, one of NASA's training facilities. The 40-hour course was conducted by SASSI Training Systems Inc. — environmental, safety and health consultants.

There were two instructors: Sam Hansen, a captain with Vestavia Fire Department, who did the emergency operations portion; and Carl Knoblock, a consultant from Adamstown, Pa., who taught the hazardous waste portion. Most of the 19 students in the class were NASA people. An identical class was going on at the same time.

"One of the best things about this training is: This training was no cost to the fire department. NASA had some available spaces and they invited us to attend, and we accepted," said Wendell Sales, a district chief for the fire department, who was among its seven attendees. The course was sponsored jointly by NASA and its contractors. District chief Bobby McFarland, hazardous material coordinator for the fire department, coordinated this training with NASA.

The seven had been unable to attend last April's hazardous material school at Redstone which was

sponsored by the Alabama State Fire College. Twenty-five members of the department attended that school. "We had to have enough people in the station to maintain an operating crew, so everybody just couldn't go at the same time," Sales said.

Those who completed the training in January include Sales; Art Murtha, fire inspector; Bill Riddle, driver operator; Larry Dowdy, driver operator; Johnny Bishop, firefighter; Ken Andrews, firefighter; and Jimmy Jackson, driver operator.



TRAINED AND READY — Members of Redstone Fire Department who attended a hazardous material course at NASA include, from left, Wendell Sales, Bill Riddle, Jimmy Jackson, Johnny Bishop, Ken Andrews and Larry Dowdy. Not pictured is Art Murtha.

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One-stop information available on personnel issues

BY PAM ROGERS

Workers with questions and concerns about the Army's reshaping plans now have a one-stop information center to help.

The Employee Information Center, with full-time representatives from Civilian Personnel, the Army Career and Alumni Program and the Community Counseling Center opened for business in the east end of building 3433.

CPO representatives can answer questions about the mechanics of a reduction in force, competitive levels, competitive areas, retention registers, and other personnel-related issues.

Workers with personal problems or concerns can talk to a representative from the community counseling center.

Army Community Service and the Chaplain's Office will have representatives available on a periodic basis to discuss their services.

Margaret Pena of CPO said business was brisk during the center's first two days of operation.

"We got very busy starting yesterday afternoon, and we've already requested another phone line. The phone is busy continually and we're having walk-ins as well."

Pena added that she is pleased to see such an active response on the part of workers who obviously had questions they had not yet gotten answers to.

"It's a very much-needed service," she said.

Here are the phone numbers for the center: CPO, 955-0101; Community Counseling Center, 955-0102; center main number, 955-0106.



INFORMATION CENTER TOUR — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, got a tour of the Employee Information Center Friday. Representatives staffing the center explained to Rigby the services the center is providing customers. From left are Robin Caudill and Margaret Pena, Civilian Personnel Office; Rigby; Ruby Turner, Community Counseling Center; Ramona Roy and Jim Algie, Army Career and Alumni Program Office.

Contractor convicted of obstructing audit

BIRMINGHAM — Sang Bok Lee, 64, owner of Lee Precision Machine Shop of Madison, Ala., pleaded guilty Jan. 29 to one count of a felony indictment charging him with obstruction of a federal audit.

The indictment alleged that in 1990, Sang Bok Lee received a government contract for the manufacture of component parts for the Hawk missile system and that Sang Bok Lee, with intent to deceive and defraud the United States, did endeavor to influence, obstruct and impede a federal auditor in the performance of his duties. The indictment alleged that Lee notified a Department of Defense quality assurance represen-

tative that items manufactured under the contract were ready for inspection and acceptance by the government, but that Lee caused only three of the best parts manufactured to be selected for presentation to the inspector. The indictment also alleged that the items manufactured under the contract were defective in that they did not conform to the contractually established specifications.

The conviction of Lee marks the first time in the Northern District of Alabama a contractor has been convicted of obstructing a federal audit.

Lee faces a possible sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine, plus restitution to the U.S. government. Raymond L. Johnson Jr., assistant U.S. attorney, responsible for the prosecution of the case, stated that sentencing in this case is scheduled for March 18 before U.S. District Judge James Hancock.

U.S. Attorney Jack Selden said that the indictment was the result of an investigation initiated by the Huntsville Fraud Team, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIC), and conducted jointly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Criminal Investigation Services, and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

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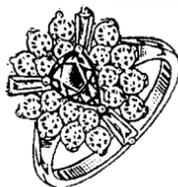
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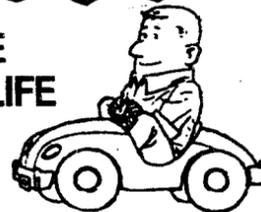
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Missile school loses resource manager to retirement

BY TONY RAMOS

OMMCS' loss is a gain for Nell Lynch and a little farm up in Tennessee. Roy Lynch, chief resource manager for the missile school during the past 11 years, has retired.

"When I came here in 1961 I knew I was going to retire at 55; and although everyone here is good, so far there has been no change in those plans," he said.

Lynch has no big plans once his retirement is official. "I am going to pursue several hobbies; fishing is one of them, and spend time with the family up on the farm. I want to enjoy as many good years of retirement as I can.

"Should I get the work bug again, I might do some volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity (a group of volunteers who help build homes for people who could not otherwise afford one)," he added. Lynch has a lot to offer there: He enjoys carpentry work and spent the last four years building his house in Tennessee.

He has seen a lot during his 32 years at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The first 26 years was generally a period of growth and prosperity for the Arsenal; and the last six years has been marked by a decline on most resources. "It will get tougher before it levels off and that is going to mean some

tough decisions will have to be made by managers everywhere on the Arsenal," Lynch said.

Lynch has fond memories of the people at the Resource Management Office and especially his former supervisor of 18 years, Don Stapler. "He was the perfect supervisor — someone to emulate. He used to tell me to always let everyone have their say and consider their thoughts and feelings and don't make

work for people just to make the organization look good," Lynch said.

Being in charge of funding for most things in OMMCS, Lynch was at times put on the spot by strong-willed officials who wanted their projects funded. How did he deal with them? "When someone pushes, tactfully but truthfully tell it like it is without any doubt of your convictions," he said.

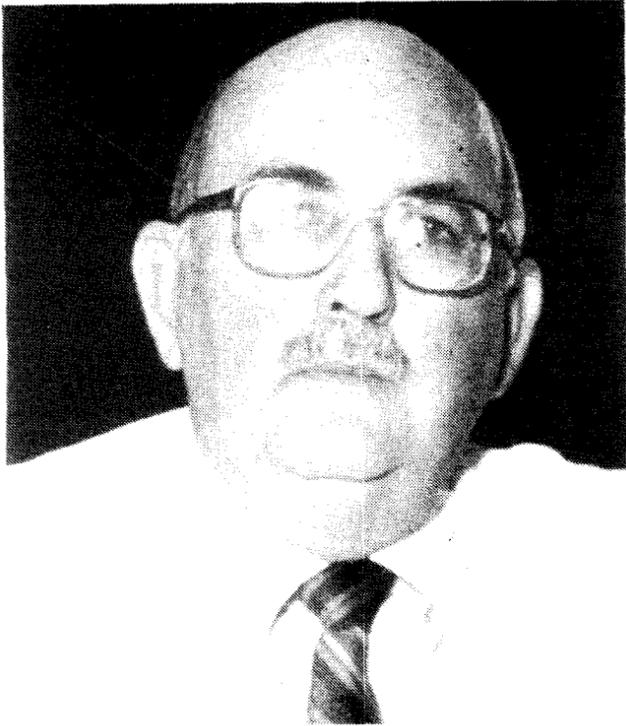
U.S.-Japan agree on MLRS coproduction

The implementing arrangement for the Japan/MLRS Coproduction Program was signed Jan. 28 at the Missile Command by representatives of the Security Assistance Management Directorate and the Japan Defense Agency Ground Staff Office.

This arrangement provides implementing guidance and procedures for the memorandum of understanding signed Jan. 8 by Department of Defense and the Japan Defense Agency. The memorandum of understanding authorizes the acquisition and production of up to 36 M270 MLRS launchers and 275 rocket pods by Japan during the fiscal 1992 to fiscal 1995 time frame.

Participants in the implementing arrangement sign-

ing ceremony included Col. William Taylor, MLRS project manager; Gary Trimble, SAMD project officer; Col. Katsuhiko Hayashi, Japan Defense Agency Ground Staff Office project officer; Lt. Col. Nobuhiro Niimura of the Ground Staff Office; Col. Michael Boyd, director of SAMD; William Hastings of MLRS Project Office; Carolyn Garrison of SAMD; Werner Lawther of SAMD; John Beale of MLRS Project Office; Richard Godfrey, deputy director of SAMD; Dennis Vaughn, MLRS deputy project manager; Thomas Odom of SAMD; and Lt. Col. Toshikatsu Tanaka, Ground Staff Office liaison officer to the Missile Command.



LYNCH



SIGNING CEREMONY — Seated, from left, are Taylor, Trimble, Hayashi and Niimura. Standing, from left, are Boyd, Hastings, Garrison, Lawther, Beale, Godfrey, Vaughn, Odom and Tanaka.

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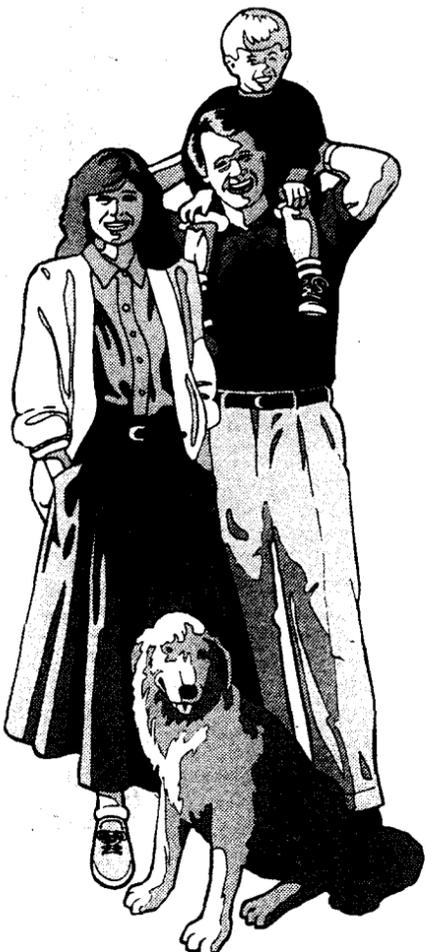
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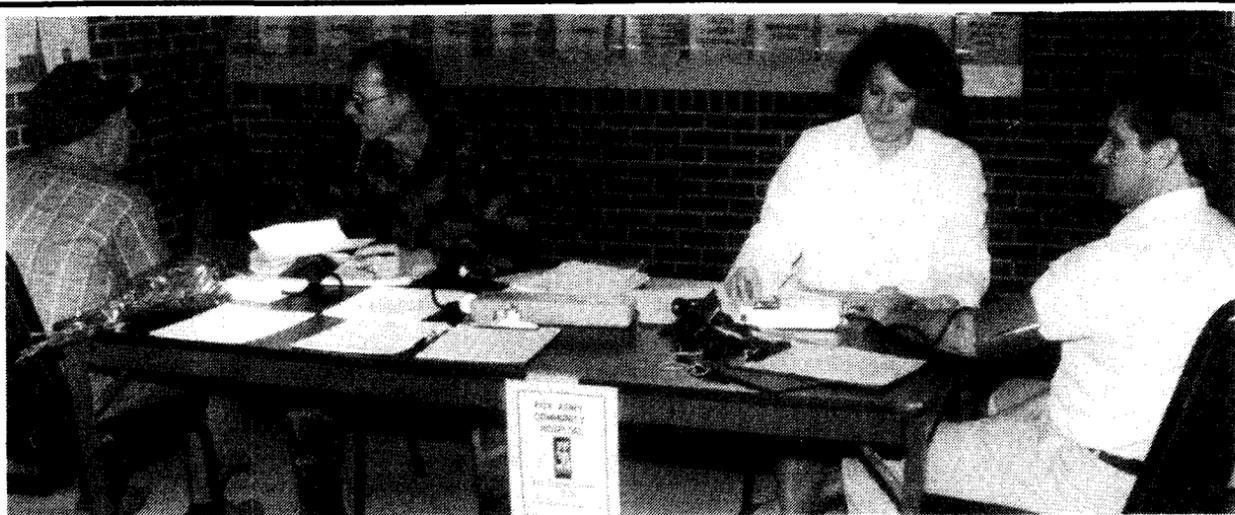
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PAINTING THE TOWN.. BROWN? — That's what MSgt. Robert Matthews from the Proponency Office seems intent on doing. Actually, he's helping out on the Army Communities of Excellence cleanup drive led by MSgt. John Steffen from the Directorate of Combat Developments at building 3301. About 20 volunteers from that building participated in the effort Jan. 29 in preparation for the ACOE evaluation.



BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — Beginning with February's American Heart Month, the Preventive Medicine Service is giving monthly blood pressure and cholesterol screenings at the Commissary. At left retiree Ted Angeloff has his blood pressure checked by Maj. Dennis Bennett, chief community health nurse; while Susan Goodman, health risk appraisal coordinator, checks the blood pressure for Richard Keyes, a civilian employee. This month's cholesterol screening is set for today, Feb. 10 from 1-3.

ADCCS honors community-minded secretary



HONOREE — Granger receives the Employee of the Month award from Col. Montgomery.

The Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office has honored Frances Granger as its Employee of the Month for January.

Granger, secretary to the product assurance, test and configuration branch of ADCCS, was selected by her peers for this honor. Col. Daniel Montgomery, the project manager, presented the award and attendant honors at an awards ceremony Jan. 25.

Granger actively pursues morale-boosting activities within the ADCCS Project Office as well as in the community. Her community involvement includes such projects as blood drive coordination, Combined Federal Campaign collection, Meals on Wheels, and "Casual Day" coordination. "Her involvement in these projects has brought an awareness of community needs to her fellow employees," states a news release from the project office.

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Arbor Day observance promotes importance of trees

Editor's note: Horton is the forester at Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

BY JESSE HORTON

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is planning an Arbor Day Celebration for the Redstone community Feb. 23 from 9-10 a.m. in front of the Child Development Center. The purpose of this celebration is to recognize the importance of planting trees to promote the well-being of present and future generations and to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands.

The idea for Arbor Day originally came from Nebraska. A visit to Nebraska today wouldn't disclose that the state was once a treeless plain. Yet it was the lack of trees there that led to the founding of Arbor Day in the 1800s.

A pioneer by the name of J. Sterling Morton from Detroit moved into the Nebraska Territory in 1854 with the keen love of nature and a strong desire to plant trees. As the first editor of Nebraska's first newspaper from Nebraska City, he spread agricultural information and his enthusiasm for tree planting to individuals, civic organizations and groups of every kind. His prominence in the area increased, and he became secretary of the Nebraska Territory, which provided another opportunity to stress the value of trees.

On Jan. 4, 1872, Morton first proposed a tree-planting holiday to be called "Arbor Day" at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. The date was set for April 10, 1872. Prizes were offered to counties and individuals for planting properly the largest number of trees on that day. It was estimated that more than 1 million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day.

Arbor Day was officially proclaimed by the young state's Gov. Robert W. Furnas on March 12, 1874, and the day itself was observed April 8, 1874. In 1885, Arbor Day was named a legal holiday in Nebraska.

During the 1870s, other states passed legislation to observe Arbor Day, and the tradition began in schools in 1882. Today the most common date for the state observances is the last Friday in April, and several U.S. presidents have proclaimed a national Arbor Day on that date. But a number of state Arbor Days are at other times to coincide with the best tree-planting weather, from January and February in the south to May in the far north.

The state of Alabama recognizes the week of Feb. 21-27 as Arbor Week due to that week being the most likely time of the year that growing conditions would be optimum for planting trees from the coast of Mobile to the hills of Ft. Payne.

Arbor Day has spread beyond the United States and is observed in many countries of the world. In some it is the king or queen who leads the national celebration, and in many countries exotic trees not suited to North America are planted in commemoration of the day.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, is to plant a sugar maple tree in front of the Child Development Center to commemorate Arbor Day 1993, proclaim Arbor Day, and give a short speech on the occasion.

Smokey the Bear will be present for many of the children from the center to make this a joyous event. Approximately 300 small sawtooth oak trees will be given out by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing forester to those in attendance to encourage immediate tree planting responses.

Additional trees of greater size and maturity will be available through the Self Help Program and also available for those who voluntarily dig up and

Planted trees are a source of joy and spiritual renewal for you and future generations.

transplant young pine trees from a proposed construction site on the Arsenal, as approved by the DEH forester.

Individuals on the installation must submit a work request (DA form 2701) to the DEH for those trees available at the Self Help Center by Feb. 22 for this planting season. All the trees to be provided from the Self Help Center this planting season will be made available during Spring Cleanup Week in April.

For those individuals or groups affiliated with the Arsenal desiring to transplant any of the small three-year-old loblolly pine trees located just east of the Child Development Center must coordinate transplanting operations with the DEH forester (who can be reached at 876-3122).

This Arbor Day Celebration will serve as an excellent kickoff for the implementation of the Installation Tree Planting Plan for Redstone Arsenal. Approximately 150 acres are planted annually with pine and hardwood trees from the Forest Management Pro-

gram. Another 50 to 100 trees are planted in housing and other administration areas on the Arsenal through means of the Self Help Program or the government Grounds Maintenance Contract, as funds are made available.

J. Sterling Morton was proud of the success of Arbor Day and noted, "Other holidays repose upon the past. Arbor Day proposes for the future." He thought trees much superior to cold marble as a memorial to persons or events. "How much more enduring are the animated trees of our own planting," he said.

So take time out from your busy schedule Feb. 23 and join us in celebrating Arbor Day with our post commander at the Child Development Center, or make plans to plant and maintain a tree this planting season. After all, planted trees, wherever planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal for you and future generations.

Electronic filing speeds tax refunds

Editor's note: The following Internal Revenue Service article was submitted by Capt. John Landry, installation tax officer for Redstone Arsenal.

You can get your federal income tax refund weeks ahead of the crowd.

Last year, nearly 11 million taxpayers chose electronic filing. By doing so, they eliminated the hand processing of their returns and many of the errors that held up other tax returns — errors such as missing schedules and arithmetic mistakes.

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Free electronic filing is available to active duty and retired servicemembers. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-2859; sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Tax Assistance Program.

Trees available for transplanting

For this planting season, those individuals or groups affiliated with the Arsenal planning to transplant available young pine trees located on the new family housing construction site just east of the Child Development Center must contact the DEH Forestry Office, building 7613, room 104, phone 876-3122, for required approval.

The area of approximately 15,000 loblolly pine trees available for transplanting is bounded by pink engineering flagging.

Any trees approved to be transplanted on the Arsenal must follow the Instructions for Tree Planting on Redstone Arsenal, available at the DEH Forestry Office or the Self Help Center, building 3500. All other pine trees approved to be transplanted in areas off the Arsenal need not obtain or follow the Redstone Arsenal Planting Instructions.



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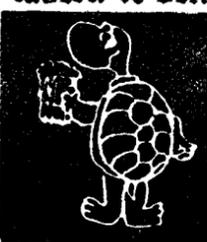
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3392nd's NCO of the Year is MICOM civilian employee

BY SANDA MARTEL

The 3392nd Army Reserve School's 1992 Noncommissioned Officer of the Year is also a civilian employee in the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

Freddie Martin, also known as MSgt. Freddie Martin, was named the 3392nd Army Reserve School's NCO of the Year in a ceremony Jan. 31 at the reserve center on Patton Road.

The next level of competition is at the 121st Army Reserve Command in Birmingham, where he will compete against top NCOs in other Alabama reserve units. The ARCOM Board is set for March 5-6 in Birmingham.

During Desert Shield/Storm, Martin was called to active duty and went to Camp Shelby, Miss., to provide installation communications while the Mississippi National Guard was in the Persian Gulf. He spent three months at Camp Shelby.

For his contributions to Desert Shield/Storm, Martin was awarded the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

As a reservist, Martin is a course manager for logistics, ordnance and signal courses. He has 17 senior instructors working for him in north Alabama; and Martin does class scheduling and assignments for the instructors. He visits the classes to evaluate instructors on many of his "off-duty" weekends.

"I definitely spend more than one weekend a month. In addition to visiting the classes my instructors are conducting, I also attend meetings and conferences on weekends," Martin said.

Martin recently applied for the Sergeant Major academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, and should know by March or April if he gets selected, he said.

In civilian life Martin, heads the Patriot Section, Logistics Data Branch, Air Defense System Division. He has been a government employee at Redstone 13 years, and has climbed the professional ladder, from a GS-1 in 1980 to a GS-13 12 years later. He's been a reservist for 16 years.



HONOREE — Martin was named NCO of the Year for 3392nd Army Reserve School.

Martin is a native of Anniston. He served three years on Army active duty, most of that time at Fort McClellan.

"I joined the military to see the world and they sent me home," Martin said.

"I really enjoyed serving on active duty and considered making it a career, but I knew if I didn't I would get in the Reserves," he said.

Martin sees a parallel between his civilian job and being a reservist. "Most of my Reserve time has been in logistics; all my civilian career has been in logistics. When I'm a soldier I can better understand what it took to get a certain piece of equipment to me, and when I'm a civilian I can better understand what the needs of the soldier are.

"The two careers complement each other. This helps me to be successful in both fields."

Martin said he gets a great deal of support from his co-workers, workers who pick up the slack for him during absences required when he performs reservist duty.

Martin graduated from Oxford High School and attended Calhoun and Athens State Colleges. He is a graduate of the DARCOM (now AMC) intern program in the supply field.

Martin and his wife, Mae, live in Huntsville and have a 3-year-old son, Christopher.

He is a member of the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a member of Union Chapel Baptist Church and he's also a Mason. His hobby is woodworking, making cabinets and bookcases.

From a family of seven children, four sons are affiliated with the military; one retired from active duty while he and two other brothers serve in the Army Reserves.

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separated from active duty and placed in the standby reserve. Individuals in the standby reserve would have the option to return, upon request, to active duty should the current policy be changed. Those personnel whose cases have not been suspended will be discharged.

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Sharon,
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 Love you always, Jeff

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Feb. 8:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
E Company 832nd-3	282	218
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	276.5	223.5
F Company MSTD	274	226
MEDDAC	274	226
HHC 832nd-1	259	241
HHD, USATSG	254.5	245.5
E Company 832nd-2	252	248
NCO Academy	250	250
Navy	240.5	259.5
Readiness Group-2	238.5	261.5
Readiness Group-1	218.5	281.5
B Company 832nd-1	197.5	302.5

200 games bowled Feb. 2:

Al Huse (E Company-2)	222
George Bilich (F Co. MSTD)	216
Ken Gillespie (E Company-2)	213
Randy Pearson (HHD USATSG)	206
John White (E Company-3)	200

Thursday's Conference

	W	L
F Company DOTD	309	191
* HHC 832nd-2	277.5	197.5
B Company 832nd-2	284.5	215.5
F Company Five Kilos	273.5	226.5
E Company 49 OR's	256	244
E Company 832nd-1	253	247
* I & I Staff (Hooters)	239.5	235.5
F Company IFTE	233.5	266.5
E Company EOD	230.5	269.5
F Company Equate	215.5	284.5
E Company Master Blasters	195.5	130.5
HHC MICOM	207	293

200 games bowled Feb. 4:

Tony Rasmussen (F Co. DOTD)	225
Rich Collins (F Co. Five Kilos)	211
John Shook (I & I Staff)	200 (rolled during makeup match)

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Feb. 5:

Eastern Conference:	Won	Lost
TMDE	8	0
E Company 832nd	5	3
F Company 832nd-2	4	4
HHC MICOM-1	3	4
Marines	1	7
D Company 832nd	1	7

Western Conference:	Won	Lost
C Company 832nd	5	2
HHC 832nd	5	2
NCO Academy	5	2
F Company 832nd-1	4	3
HHC MICOM-2	4	3
B Company 832nd	0	8

CIC

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operating costs. "This is where we at the CIC come in. If you are considering a LAN, we will prepare (free of charge) a rough estimate of these costs based on the size of your planned LAN. This will not only help you decide if a LAN is really for you, it will give you the information you need to budget for that LAN if that is what you decide to do. And while we're doing your free estimate," he added, "we'll take the opportunity to tell you about all the other things we can do to help you with your LAN."

Moore is proud of Corporate Information Center design, installation and management of one of the foremost large networks in the Army — the MICOM Campus Area Network (CAN). "And the same experts who built the CAN are available to help MICO organizations design CAN connectivity for their own LAN," he said. "We also have LAN technicians experienced in Novell and other network operating systems who can configure and install your LAN, a PC staff that can help set up your workstations, cabling experts who have run literally hundreds of miles of cable at Redstone over the past few years, and a veteran acquisition staff who will 'sanity check' equipment lists and provide advice on the best acquisition strategies to use. And we can provide onsite administration of your LAN, too. We are, for all intents and purposes, a 'one-stop LAN shop'."

When asked about the cost of all this support, Moore said, "Of course, we have to be reimbursed for our services. But we are not in this to make a profit — we just want to provide a service to MICOM, and to earn enough to pay for the people who are needed to provide that service. We have a fee structure that depends on the level and amount of support required, so charges vary widely depending on the particular needs of the requiring organization. Because of this, we prefer to discuss charges directly with the customer to be sure we are addressing his individual situation. But we do compare ourselves to private sector costs every now and then, and are proud to say that the CIC customer is really getting his money's worth from us. We've been here long enough to know the MICOM environment inside and out, and what's more, we're going to be here for many years to come."

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Children can get on the path to a healthy smile

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles provided by Dental Activity in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. DENTAC's annual dental education program is set for 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 19 at the Child Development Center, and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Youth Activities Center. For

more information, call Dr. (Maj.) Glenn Greene 876-5200/7474.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Redstone DENTAC has a few tips to help parents maintain their children's healthy smiles.

The more often a child snacks on foods containing sugar and starch, the greater the chance for tooth decay.

- Put only water in a child's bottle for a nap or at bedtime.
- Start brushing the child's teeth as soon as the first tooth appears (six months).
- Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed to develop decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this can be done.
- Brush and floss young children's teeth daily until they can be taught to do this alone. Then encourage them to brush and floss.
- Take your child to see the dentist regularly. Schedule the first visit by the child's first birthday.
- Ask your dentist about dental sealants. Sealants are used to protect the chewing surfaces of the child's back teeth.

The Redstone DENTAC also notes that a good diet is essential for your child's growth and development and to maintain a healthy body. Like the rest of the body, the teeth, bones and the soft tissues of the mouth require nutrients supplied by a well-balanced diet.

Many factors determine how foods affect the teeth. The more often a child snacks on foods containing sugar and starch, the greater the chance for tooth decay. Other factors include:

- Frequency of snacks. Limiting the number of times you snack between meals will minimize the number of acid attacks on your teeth.
- The amount of time the food is in the mouth. Foods such as hard candy and breath mints stay in the mouth a long time, leading to extended acid attacks on teeth.
- Physical characteristics of the food. Foods that tend to stick to the teeth may prolong the acid attack.
- The time of day a food is eaten. Carbohydrates eaten as part of a meal are less harmful to teeth than if eaten alone. Foods eaten just before bedtime can stick to the teeth through the night.
- What is eaten. Research indicates that certain foods, such as cheese, may help counter the effects of the acids produced by plaque bacteria.

Army spouse presents leadership skills course

An Army spouse who is an image training consultant will present seminars this winter at Challenger Community School.

Rebecca Reynolds has taught management and professional growth seminars for 15 years. She has conducted seminars at West Point and Temple University. Reynolds developed the Professional Growth Program for military spouses at Fort Bliss, Texas. Her husband, Lt. Col. Bob Reynolds, is assistant project manager communications at Patriot Project Office.

She will conduct the "Women as Winners (Leadership Skills)" seminar Feb. 15-17 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost for this three-evening seminar is \$20 for the course plus a \$5 supplies fee. You must register in advance by calling Challenger Community School 650-4325. The school is located at 13555 Chaney Thompson Road in Huntsville.

"Start your year with personal and professional growth," states a brief description about the seminar. "Become more aware of communication styles in ourselves and others. Identify and manage our stressors: Resolve conflicts — deal effectively with difficult people. Take charge of your talent and your career."



SEMINAR TEACHER — Reynolds, left, discusses the upcoming seminar with Lauren Callaway at Challenger Community School.

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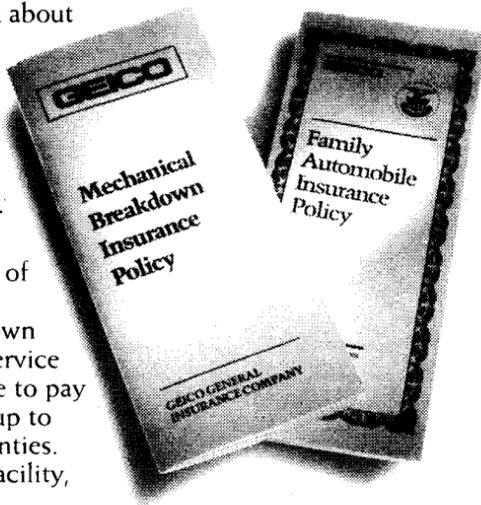
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Government relies on contract air service for travel

BY PAM ROGERS

It's happened to every government traveler at one time or another. Your TDY travel is booked on an airline that offers only "prop" service out of Huntsville to a major airport (in the business they're called hubs) where you change planes for jet service to your destination. As you struggle into your cramped seat on the tiny commuter plane and wait to take off, other people who are going to the same place are whisked away on gleaming silver jets.

So what gives?

It's called the contract air service program. And contrary to what some people think, it's not something dreamed up by the local travel folks to make our lives more complicated.

Every year the Military Traffic Management Command and the General Services Administration contract with commercial airlines for set fares for "city pairs." A city pair is two cities between which there is a substantial amount of official travel. Airlines compete to provide service between city pairs at a fare that generally is set for a year, according to Don Olsen, chief of RASA's Transportation Division. City pairs are negotiated nationwide, and thousands are included.

Some of the airlines that win the contracts for city pairs don't offer jet service out of Huntsville; and when only one airline is giving contract service to a destination, its flight schedule isn't going to be convenient for everybody.

While most people have no problem with the service provided and the schedules flown by contract airlines, some of those who are not satisfied have voiced their complaints.

Olsen is aware of the dissatisfaction of many local official travelers with the contract air setup, but wants to assure them that city pairs are not decided locally.

"There is a misconception that the city pairs that originate in Huntsville are negotiated locally," he stated.

Since the city pairs are re-negotiated each year, travelers who routinely go to the same destination may be switched from one airline to another at the beginning of the year. That makes for unhappy travelers if they are suddenly changed from jet service out of Huntsville to propeller service. It has also led to some creative travel requests, according to Olsen.

The Army is required to book passengers on the contract carriers unless there is a justification for travel at specific times that would preclude such bookings.

One carrier in particular is very popular with government travelers and used to have contracts out of Huntsville. However, this carrier didn't even bid on the program for 1993. That doesn't matter to many travelers who used to fly on that airline. They like it and they want to continue to use it. As a result, Olsen is seeing more and more travel itineraries that are based on that airline's flight schedules.

The Army is required to book passengers on the contract carriers unless there is a justification for travel at specific times that would preclude such bookings. Bookings outside those contracted could lead to legal action against the government for breach of contract, Olsen said.

It is for this reason that the Transportation Office is requesting that time requirements be approved by the order approving official or supervisor at the primary organizational element (POE) level. That supervisor needs to know that his or her employees may be requesting travel arrangements that circumvent the contract carrier and/or could cost more than the contract fare.

Olsen pointed out that costs for contract airlines are often as much as 50 percent less than regular fares, so organizations can either save money or approve more travel if they use the contract fares. Even though some airlines will offer government fares that match the contract fares, those fares are subject to change at any time and the number of government fare seats on any given flight can be very limited.

The company that books travelers on commercial flights, SATO Travel Inc., is bound by the same regulations to use contract flights even though SATO is not a government agency, according to Don Davis of SATO Travel here.

"We follow the directions of the transportation officer, who follows the directions of the Military Traffic Management Command," Davis said.

Olsen said that any traveler who has a complaint can

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Super supper nights

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MICOM hail/farewell

The Missile Command's Hail and Farewell is set for 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bars will be available. All military and civilian employees are 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.

Engineers workshop

An IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) videotape presentation/workshop was developed by and is successfully being used by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to help mid-career engineers, scientists and managers plan the rest of their careers. "Careers II" will be presented at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Teledyne Brown Engineering main lobby conference room (at the older Sparkman building). There is no charge. Lunch is on your own. The workshop will end by 4:30 p.m. For registration or information, call Willy Albanes at home 883-0685 or work 876-4871.

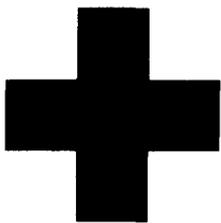
Single parents

Single parents are invited to meet with Parents Without Partners each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at "the United Way" building on Andrew Jackson. "We are a family of friends gathering together to share ideas on how to best raise children and enjoy our single adult lives. Bring your children to the meetings since they are the reason we exist." For more information, call 650-0319 or 851-8085.

Comptroller careerists

Army Civilian Career Evaluation System (ACCES) for Comptroller (CP-11) Career Program: The next ACCES rating session will be held in May for promotion to GS-12 and above. Original and three copies of initial submissions or changes involving parts C and D of Department of Army Form 5470-11 should be submitted by March 29 to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304. For more information, call Anita Hughes 876-6188.

American Red Cross



CPR course

Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces its new Community CPR course; the course focuses on Adult CPR skills and Infant and Child CPR skills. It is based on the recommendations of the Emergency Cardiac Care National Conference during which CPR guidelines were established. The class will be held Saturday, Feb. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the course is \$25. Participants can preregister by calling 536-0084, extension 321.

PERSCOM visit

Career management officers from the Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) will visit Redstone Arsenal March 2-4. They will offer individual file assessments to all officers holding functional areas 51 (Research and Development) and 97 (Contracting and Industrial Management). All officers holding these functional areas should assemble at 8:50 a.m. March 2 in the Rocket Auditorium. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, is to offer his comments; then the chief of the military acquisition management branch is to deliver an overview on the current state of the Army Acquisition Corps. Following the overview, the assignment officers will be available for individual counseling sessions and file assessments. These individual sessions will be by appointment only and will last about 30 minutes. Time will be available from 1-5 p.m. March 2; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3; and 8-11:30 a.m. March 4. Sign up for appointments at the Rocket Auditorium on March 2, prior to and after the briefings. Officers should review their files beforehand to ensure they get answers to all of their questions. On Tuesday, March 2, there will be an officers' call at 5 p.m. at the JOC to welcome the PERSCOM officers; this call is open to all club members. For more information, call Capt. David Veech 876-3176.

Active/retired NCO spouses

The Active and Retired Noncommissioned Officers Spouses Club of Redstone Arsenal will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Redstone Room at the Challenger Club. Winter social and fund-raising activities will be the highlight of discussion. Interested persons may come to the meeting or call 828-6885 for more information.

Smoking cessation group

A group support session, open to former smoking cessation class participants, will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MEDDAC classroom at Fox Army Community Hospital.

ROTC recruiter

Capt. Willie Haigler, ROTC recruiter, will conduct an Army ROTC Green to Gold briefing at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Army Education Center, building 3222. The ROTC Green to Gold program offers you the opportunity to qualify for a fully-paid two or three year tuition scholarship. For more information, call Janeen Rosenberg 876-9762.

Military engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Luncheon cost is \$8. For reservations call Montene Trotti 955-5660 or Glenda Pack 955-1955.

Club events

Challenger Club: The Challenger Club has live music Saturdays from 8 p.m. to midnight in February; members get in free, non-members pay a \$5 cover charge. For more information, call 837-0750. **Wine Exposition:** The Officers Club will have its annual International Wine Exposition at 7 p.m. Feb. 19; cost is \$5 per person. "You will be treated to wines from around the world, not to mention, assorted cheeses, fresh bread, and a beautiful souvenir wine glass." For more information, call 830-2582. **Art Auction/Exhibition:** The Officers Club invites you to an Art Auction and Exhibition Feb. 27; the exhibition starts at 6:30 p.m., and the auction at 7:30. There will be wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvres, to include a cash bar. Donations of \$4 per person will be accepted. A Stand Up Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 28. For more information, call 830-2582.

Quality Institute

The Quality Institute has moved off post to the CRAY building, 944B Explorer Blvd. The modern facility has classrooms, an Army learning resource center, and administrative offices. For training/learning resource information, call 895-4416.

Fishing tournament

The Outdoor Recreation Center will have a "Crappie Tournament" Feb. 20 from 4 a.m. to 3 p.m.; there is a requirement of boat fishing only, with a two-person team, and a \$40 entry fee per boat. There is a 75 percent payback on entry fees. Preregistration is required. Register through Feb. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Rec, building 5132. For more information, call 876-4868.

Project management institute

The Project Management Institute will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Concurrent Engineering will be the topic of the presentation. Call 461-3133 for reservations before Feb. 12.

Engineers Week

The Huntsville Engineers Week banquet will be held this year at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Huntsville Hilton. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Owen Garriott, vice president of space programs at Teledyne Brown and a former NASA scientist-astronaut who flew on both Skylab and Spacelab missions. Awards will also be presented to a number of outstanding local engineers. Other Engineers Week activities include the concurrent IEEE Computer Fair at the Von Braun Civic Center, the national student MATHCOUNTS competition on Feb. 13, various career programs for high school students, a UAH College of Engineering open house Feb. 19-20, and the annual Engineers Run 5K and 10K road races at Redstone Arsenal Feb. 27. Banquet tickets must be purchased by noon Feb. 16, and can be obtained from Dr. Ken Thompson 895-6877. For more information, call Bill Barksdale 837-9726. National Engineers Week is Feb. 14-20.

Widows/widowers group

The Widows or Widowers (WOW) Group will meet at noon Feb. 18 for lunch at the Victoria's Cafe on Main Street South Shopping Center. For more information, call Helen Henson 837-6079 or Chaplain Collins 876-5707.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its February luncheon meeting Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Mike Ivey, of the Joint Logistics Service Center, is to speak on "Future JLSC and Future Logistics Acquisition System in the Corporate Information Management Arena." For reservations, call Melody Garner 883-4451 or Judy Hester 842-8962.

Garden plots

The Redstone Arsenal garden plots at Vincent Drive and Wesson Circle have been mowed and disked. It will soon be time for putting in cold weather crops. If you wish to be assigned a garden plot this season, call Mary Adcock 842-2449 at the Housing Office for an appointment. Requests for garden plots will be accepted in the following sequence: active duty on-post servicemembers, beginning Feb. 15; active duty off-post servicemembers, beginning March 2; and retired servicemembers, beginning March 7.

Scholarship/awards banquet

The North Alabama NSBE-AE (National Society of Black Engineers-Alumni Extension) will have its Scholarship/Awards Banquet — the first of what is to become an annual event — from 7 to 9 p.m. March 4 at the Space and Rocket Center. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Gary May of Georgia Tech. To contribute or for ticket information, call Deon Payne 726-2565 or Cedric Johnson 730-8259.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Mariott-Huntsville (5 Tranquility Base). "This is our annual Spouses Night and the meeting will start one hour later than normal. The special event for this meeting will be an Image Workshop, Dressing for Success. Come and enjoy an evening out with door prizes and much more." For reservations, call Jo Ann Blue 876-7986 or Pam Hunt 876-2401.

OWC financial assistance

The Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for such requests, and use to which the funds would be applied should be mailed to: Susan Carr, 16 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. Applications should be received by April 1 for consideration.



Newcomers club

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will have a New Orleans-style costume Mardi Gras Celebration for members and guests Saturday night, Feb. 20 from 7 until 11:30 at the Knights of Columbus, 3053 Leeman Ferry Road. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 772-0535 no later than Feb. 17.

Soldier reclassifications

MSgt. Gary Curtis, Redstone Arsenal proponent representative to Department of Army Enlisted Personnel Branch, is at Redstone Feb. 8-12. He is reclassifying soldiers holding MOS 24H/24K in building 3301 room 115 (Leader Development/Personnel Proponent conference room). Due to the limited space of the conference room, soldiers are asked to report according to the following schedule: Feb. 11 — 1 p.m., all 24H sergeants first class; 2 p.m., all 24H staff sergeants; 3 p.m., all 24H sergeants and specialists. Feb. 12 — 8 a.m., all 24K sergeants first class; 9:30 a.m., all 24K staff sergeants; 1 p.m., all 24K sergeants and specialists; and 2:30 p.m., all 24K privates first class. Soldiers are reminded to check with Battalion PAC in building 3209 for Reclassification documents that must be completed and signed by their commanders prior to reporting for reclassification. For more information, call 842-6869.



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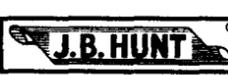
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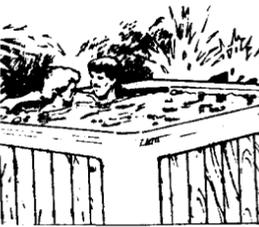
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