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## Commanding general expects pivotal year in 1995 Possible more work with less resources for MICOM

By Skip Vaughn

MICOM workers should be prepared for more short-notice peacetime deployments during the new year, according to the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, predicts 1995 will bring additional challenges in the area of operations other than war. Recent examples include Rwanda, Haiti, Somalia and Kuwait.

"And part of my thrust to the work force is to be ready for any such contingency," Link said in an interview Thursday with the Rocket. Possible short-notice missions include, for example, peacekeeping and humanitarian support.

1995 will bring challenges in other areas as well— primarily resources and dollars. The MICOM team remains committed to taking care of its people, maintaining excellence, and accommodating its mission with fewer dollars, Link said. He sees quality of life— taking care of soldiers and their families — as his greatest challenge in the area of base operations and support.

"As I stated when I first took command (in June 1994), I am very optimistic about the future of Redstone Arsenal and Team Redstone," he said. 1995 will be a pivotal year for this and other Army communities as a significant Base Realignment and

Closure list is announced in March. "I think that we at Redstone are in good position to benefit, to grow, to be given new responsibilities, additional workload, and we hope be given additional resources," Link said.

Already, the System Integration Management Agency (SIMA) has been brought under the operation and control of the Missile Command. This means 400 people in St. Louis now work for MICOM. Link expects that such realignments will continue throughout the Army Materiel Command and that Redstone is in good position to benefit.

Budget realities mean continued downsizing Armywide. The Missile Command has successfully averted layoffs in the past through such incentives as Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay. In an early-out window that closed last Oct. 1 some 300 local Army workers, including 181 from MICOM, opted to resign or retire. "I'm confident we'll remain able to downsize without having to resort to a reduction in force," Link said.

"Besides an outstanding work force, we have going into 1995 for the first time outstanding facilities," he said. Examples include of course the Sparkman Center office complex, the test complex for Research Development and Engineering Center, new



ACOE ADVOCATE— Link sees the upcoming Army Communities of Excellence evaluation as an opportunity to showcase Redstone.

housing areas, and additions to both the Commissary and Post Exchange. A new building slated for completion by October will be the Logistics Support Activity annex to the Sparkman Center.

"I see 1995 as a year when we again will highlight MICOM's contributions to Force

21 which is our Chief of Staff Army's vision for the force that will operate after the turn of the century. And the weapon systems we acquire and support for the Program Executive Offices are the very systems that will be on the battlefield by year

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## Sparkman Center, early-outs among year's top stories

By Skip Vaughn

1994 was indeed the "Year of the Move" as thousands of MICOM workers moved into their new office complex, the Sparkman Center. Here is a recap of the year's top news stories as compiled from the files of this newspaper:

• **January**— Brig. Gen. Richard Black becomes the program executive officer for missile defense.... Redstone residents are informed of a major reduction in funds for maintenance and repair of Army family housing.... The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is among

the activities affected in the Army's restructuring of combat service support professional and specialty branch schools.

• **February**— Gen. Leon Salomon assumes command of the Army Materiel Command based in Alexandria, Va.... An Extended Range Interceptor (ERINT) missile hits a target ballistic missile re-entry vehicle in a test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.... The Department of Army announces the selection of ERINT to meet the requirements of the Patriot Advance Capability (PAC-3) Missile development program.... The Office of

Personnel Management approves Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay for the Missile Command and others with an application window of Feb. 28 through April 6, 1994.

• **March**— TOW Project Office becomes the Close Combat Anti-armor Weapon Systems Project Office.... Redstone Quality Institute moves into a modern leased building at 5021 Bradford Drive.... Department of Defense announces a smoke-free workplace policy that will ban smoking of tobacco products in all DoD work facilities worldwide.

• **April**— When the early-out window closes, more than 300 Missile Command civilians have opted to end their government career with a nice incentive paycheck from Uncle Sam.... Redstone Arsenal honors its volunteers of the year: Christa Devanney, Danette Venegas, Capt. Scott Dallesasse and Elizabeth Stengel.... Fort Lee, Va., wins the annual Army Communities of Excellence award for best medium-sized installation; and Redstone Arsenal is runner-up.... Army TACMS project office and Bat project office combine.

• **May**— The Army Man-

agement Engineering College, based at Rock Island, Ill., opens a Southeast Regional Training Center in Huntsville.... The 220 civilian workers of the Redstone office of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) face an uncertain future after DoD decides to consolidate DFAS activities in 25 regional offices and centers throughout the U.S.... The Defense Megacenter Huntsville results from the consolidation of DoD mainframe computer processing activities at 16 locations.... Redstone dedicates an existing recreation area in the name of Easter Posey, the

first woman killed on a wartime assembly line at Redstone Arsenal in the 1940s.

• **June**— The 100th firing of an Army Tactical Missile System takes place at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.... Soon to be promoted Brig. Gen. James Link assumes command of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal.... Based on DoD instruction the Department of Army announces its new policy governing smoking in all facilities, buildings, spaces, offices and conveyances over which the Army has custody and con-

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## Letters to the editor

### Unsafe drivers

I wonder if everyone on this installation is aware of what an honor they are being afforded by being allowed to work on the same post as the occupants of building 4505.

Apparently, the work being done in this building is so important to the future of the Free World, motherhood and humanity in general, that they feel exempt from the rules of safe and courteous driving (not to mention common sense) during their commute to work.

For example, to save driving an extra 300 yards, they use the off-ramp from the Toftoy T-way onto Martin Road as their personal left turn lane. Are these people gung ho to get to work or what? They turn left from the far right-hand side of Martin, across all the lanes! Boy do I feel dim; it never even occurred to me to come to a complete stop in the middle of a merge lane at the blind end of a curving off-ramp! I hope the rest of us mere mortals don't frighten them when using their personal turn lane to try and merge from a 50 mph road to a 45 mph road during morning traffic.

Having gotten that off my chest, I must say, in fairness to the folks at 4505 that use the Toftoy T-way, that most of them drive very responsibly; smoothly merging into traffic and going to the west entrance before turning. However, there are a few who repeatedly put on this staggering display of ignorance or arrogance. Since they seem unable, or unwilling, to get a clue, perhaps a "No Left Turn" sign is in order.

By the way, you can sign this one, "Name included by request."

G.W. Allen

### Fire safety

While shopping in the main PX recently, I was surprised to see that some of the aisles were less than 2 feet wide! Just to make matters worse, the most narrow were in the vicinity of the oils, gasoline, additives, and other flammable items.

The National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code is quite specific in its requirements. The minimum standards are very clearly written. Failure to comply can result in fire and safety officials ordering the operation closed until it is brought into compliance.

It is my understanding that a recent fire safety inspection of AAFES operations on Redstone Arsenal uncovered dozens of violations in addition to the one cited above. Obviously some, if not all, of the inspector's recommendations have been ignored. Why?

Why, when this great installation has won green flags three years running and now going for the "big one," appears to be unaware of major deficiencies? We all know how much importance the DA ACOE Evaluation Team places on family services, particularly the PX.

I am just an old retired soldier but I care! I am proud of the organization where I work and I am proud of Redstone Arsenal! This installation has earned, and deserves to win, the Commander-in-Chief's Award.

Art Parrow  
TMDE Activity

*(Editors note: The following is a reply from Ken Klein, general manager of Post Exchange. "The PX does not have aisles less than 2 feet wide and has not been cited with 'dozens' of fire/safety violations. Cooperation is exercised and corrective action is taken on all inspections. We plan to widen aisles in the automotive area by Jan. 14. The exchange is also proud of its organization and honored to be a part of Team Redstone. We will do our part in making the ACOE visit a successful one and strive to provide daily service excellence.")*

### Wildlife resource

As a soldier in the United States Army with over 20 years of service, I have traveled the world. As a hunter, fisherman and outdoor enthusiast I have been able to incorporate these travels into very interesting outdoor adventures everywhere I have been stationed. We at Redstone have been truly blessed with an abundance of wildlife and excellent hunting, fishing and outdoor opportunities.

My love for the outdoors is something my father gave me. That special time I spent with my father as a child growing up on the Mississippi River in eastern Iowa. We hunted, fished and trapped along that river and he taught me about the delicate balance of nature in all of its glory. I learned how intricate and delicate food chains are: what animals, fish, birds, reptiles and insects eat as well as what is edible to humans. I learned how weather, the sun and moon conditions affected nature's creatures: mating seasons, feeding times, high activity and low activity, bedding areas and shelter areas, as well as growing seasons. Most importantly I learned respect, not just for my father, but for every living thing. They all have a purpose and place as do humans; we are all part of nature. I was taught to only take what you need, to use to the fullest what you take and above all to be thankful for what you have taken and give back in some way. My father believed it to be "God's way of life." Native Americans believe it to be "the way of life" and I agree with both philosophies.

So you say this is all very interesting but why are you writing it? This is the height of hunting season and I want all hunters to be safe, courteous and ethical while they enjoy their sport. I want them to be sure of target before they pull that trigger or fly that arrow. I want them to realize that wildlife is not an unlimited resource, to use to the fullest what they harvest. Most importantly I want to ask them to take only what they truly need and be thankful by helping and encouraging others to do the same. I also want to thank the Outdoor Rec staff and their volunteers, the post forester, the post wildlife biologist and post game warden for their long hours and excellent work they have done this year.

Name withheld by request

### Care packages

Recently the BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) committee sent six care packages to Haiti. The recipients of these packages were from the 10th Mountain Division. The names were provided to us by CSM Ben Sundry. The boxes included some personal hygiene items donated by AAFES, playing cards, cookies, pocket games, a MICOM hat from CSM Sundry and a BOSS T-shirt. The BOSS committee is planning a three-on-three basketball tournament; more info will be provided.

Spec. Carrie Gifun

### Appreciates leave

I would like to express thanks to my co-workers at DPW (Directorate of Public Works) and all people who donated leave to me during my recent illness. This generous act on your part has once again relieved a large burden of worry I would have had to face along with the illness. I hope that each of you is rewarded for your generosity and that some day I will have the opportunity to in some measure repay my debt for the kindness you have shown. May God bless each of you.

Stephen McCrea  
Directorate of Public Works

### Fond memories

In August 1969 when I came to work here at Redstone Arsenal as a calibration technician, the world was much different than it is today when I leave. In 1969 the Cold War with Russia was peaking. They had just launched the "Sputnik" satellite and the race in space and technology was on. The Wernher von Braun Army team here at Redstone finally got the United States into space with a satellite on top of the Redstone Rocket.

I mention this to illustrate how exciting a career I have had from the very beginning with the Army in the calibration program over the past 35 years. We have constantly had to advance the calibration state-of-the-art because the weapon systems that we were supporting were advancing. This has created an atmosphere of "never a dull moment."

As I moved around in the program I have had the pleasure of working with the most productive and the brightest people in the United States Government, both civilian and uniformed military. Because of the dedication and competence of you and your contemporaries, I have enjoyed a high level of success during my career. Believe me I realize that I owe it all to you, and I thank you very much.

I can therefore leave with no regrets and I can be assured that this program will pass to highly competent hands. In retirement I will have many fond memories to draw upon. I know I will miss the fray but my time to depart has come and I go proudly and thankful to have been given the opportunity to work with you and to have been able to have served the United States of America.

Farewell and God bless you,

Larry C. Turnipseed

Chief, TMDE Support Region 2

### Leave rules

I read your front page article on the relaxation of Federal sick leave rules in the Dec. 14, 1994 issue and compared it with the article I had previously read in the Dec. 12, 1994 issue of the Federal Times. One point which was somewhat different was the definition of "family." In the Federal Times, family was defined to include family members, unmarried partners, gays, and lesbians. This was omitted in the Rocket. I am curious and would like to know if the official policy on sick leave is going to be as outlined in the Federal Times and if so, why this was omitted in the Rocket?

Normand Curran  
TMDE Activity

*(Editor's note: Our article detailed the regulation itself which does not discuss "unmarried partners, gays and lesbians.")*

### Officers club

The Redstone Officers Club doesn't have to waste its time on a survey to find out it is a bad idea for E9s to join the officers club.

History has proven the wisdom of separate NCO and officer social systems to include separate clubs. E9s should be in the NCO club where they can exert leadership within the NCO corps and if I were an NCO, I would be insulted if they chose the officers club instead. Also, if I were a young officer, I would resent the intrusion of E9s in my club which was established for commissioned officers and equivalent civilian grades, not senior NCOs. As a colonel O-6, I have never seen a self-respecting NCO who wanted to join an officers club, anyway.

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# MICOM representative gets award in Saudi



**AWARD PRESENTATION—** Tanaka, right, receives an award from Col. Ward, commander of Army Central- Saudi Arabia.

A MICOM logistics assistance representative has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after a year's assignment in Saudi Arabia.

James Tanaka served in Saudi as both a MICOM LAR and as chief of the Army Materiel Command's logistics assistance office-Saudi Arabia. Before returning to his Fort Bliss duty station, Tanaka received the Commanders Award for Civilian Service and an appreciation

plaque/commanders coin from Col. James Ward, commander of Army Central- Saudi Arabia.

"Mr. Tanaka distinguished himself as chief AMC-LAO by his initiative, extensive logistical and technical knowledge, and his tireless devotion to duty in accomplishing the Patriot task force mission," stated a release from Martin Navor, acting chief of the AMC logistics assistance office in Saudi. "He was also instru-

mental in assisting the AMC personnel during Exercise Vigilant Warrior. Mr. Tanaka's exemplary contribution to the success of the U.S. Army mission in Southwest Asia is in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect distinct credit upon himself, the U.S. Army Materiel Command, the Missile Command, and the U.S. Army."

# Residents asked to spruce up lawns for ACOE visit

With the Army Communities of Excellence evaluation scheduled for Jan. 17-20, family housing residents are reminded to give a little extra attention to the exterior appearance of their quarters and lawns.

"Please make sure that lawns are raked; dead flowers are removed from flower beds; trash is picked up and trash enclosure is tidy; no items are stored or piled on carports, storage sheds, or drive-

ways; and that no cars, boats, trailers, motorcycles, or recreational vehicles are parked on grass or patios," states a release from the Housing Management Division. "There will be a special trash pickup by military volunteers and vehicles on the afternoon of Jan. 12. Place your trash by the curb before noon Jan. 12 for pickup. Leaves can either be placed in trash bags by the curb or raked to the curb for pickup by the leaf

vacuum truck. You must call 876-2801 for leaf vacuum truck service; there is not a regularly scheduled route. Assist other residents in policing and cleaning up common areas, such as playgrounds."

If you have questions or need assistance, contact your neighborhood or district coordinator, or the Housing Management Division at 955-6526.

# Defensewide study under way for civilian retirement credit

The Fiscal Year 1995 Defense Authorization Act, PL 103-337, requires the secretary of defense to ascertain the interest level of Department of Defense civilian employees in receiving civil service retirement credit for certain Non-Appropriated Fund service performed between 1966-86.

As a result, DoD is conducting a study involving current DoD employees who had NAF employment between 1966 and 1986. DoD has directed that data for the study be obtained through a questionnaire that

is available in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Current DoD employees who are covered by the Civil Service Retirement System or the Federal Employees Retirement System and who have at least 12 months of NAF service during 1966 through 1986 should complete the one-page employee questionnaire.

Attached to the questionnaire are instructions for submitting responses. Employees are encouraged to use the toll-free number, 1-800-409-6526, to record their responses. However,

if they are unable to call, they may mail their responses to the Office of Personnel Management, Staffing Service Center, Attn: IO, 4685 Log Cabin Drive, Macon, Ga., 31298. Responses must be received by the Staffing Service Center in Macon no later than Jan. 20.

Employees may obtain a copy of the questionnaire from Jerri Mitchell, Civilian Personnel Office, building 5304, or call 842-9289.

(This article was provided by the Civilian Personnel Office.)

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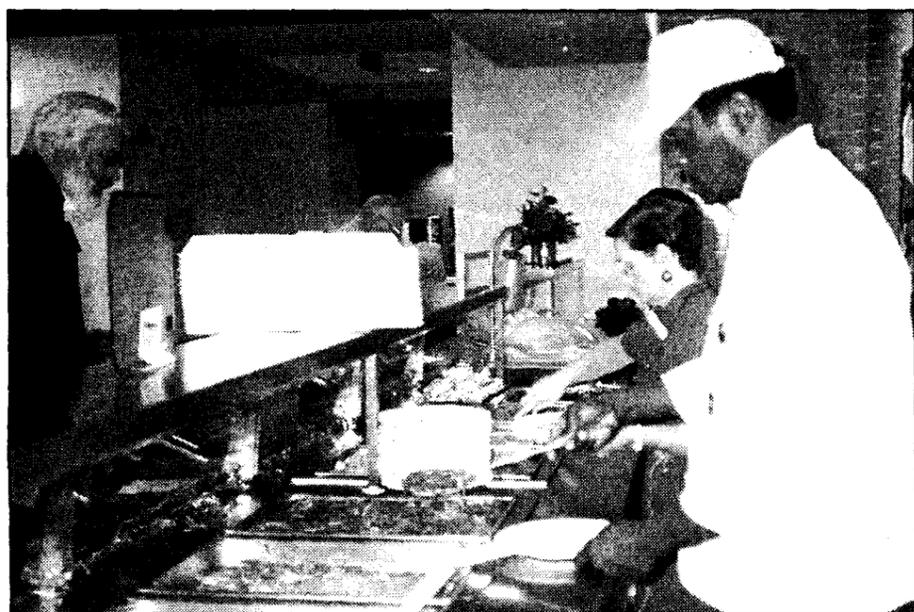
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# Master chef keeps folks happy at Sparkman cafeteria



Hereford

By Sanda Trousdale

Make it good and they will come. Judging by the numbers that line up at the Sparkman Center cafeteria, it must be REAL good.

"Take it from someone who's been eating in post cafeterias for 30 years—this is the golden age of MICOM eating," Dave Harris, MICOM's public affairs officer, said recently.

And who's responsible for the good food coming out of the Sparkman Center cafeteria? It's a guy named Elmore Hereford, the chef who cooks up the chopped sirloin (the best seller), red beans and rice (real cajun taste; the dish lots of people look forward to), and Hereford's personal favorite, lasagna.

Good food is one thing, but maybe the significant thing here is if people like the food enough, they'll eat here instead of dri-

ving outside the gate for lunch.

And with that happening, productivity is bound to go up because people will spend less time at lunch and be back at their desks quicker. Move over Total Quality Management! Share the stage with Hereford.

Elmore Hereford takes his job seriously. For him, the food business is a calling, something he's devoted 27 years to. He worked at Carriage Inn for 15 years as a cook and 10 years at Britling Cafeteria.

"I started cooking when I was in the Navy. When I got out I took a job as a bus boy but I didn't last at that very long because all I did was peep over the counter at the cooks," Hereford remembers.

Over the years he has worked as a kitchen manager, production manager and trained under some well-known chefs as he continued to hone his culinary skills, he said.

"I try to give people what they want—a good product with eye appeal at a bargain

price."

Customers standing in line on a recent day were asked what on the menu they liked best. More than a few said, "club sandwich" but almost as many named the vegetables as the drawing card.

Offering more vegetable choices was one of the several changes Hereford proposed in June 1992 when he came to work for the Post Restaurant Fund at building 5250. Each day there are 6-8 vegetables available.

Another of his innovations has been "healthy menus," reduced salt and fat, something that customers seem to appreciate. "That's been a challenge for me, because we in the South have always been generous with grease and salt in our vegeta-

bles."

Another addition, barbecued ribs, has proven a great success with customers, he said.

He said he's happier with his present job than any he's ever had and appreciates the opportunity given him by Bill Bullen, business manager of the Post Restaurant Fund, and Bob Brown, Sparkman Center cafeteria manager.

So what kind of food does a guy who cooks for living prepare for his family?

"Nothing. My wife won't let me come in the kitchen at home. She likes to cook for me and I enjoy her cooking. My favorite food is chopped steak and potatoes, either pan fried or baked," Hereford said.

## Caution advised when answering telephone calls from strangers

A security advisory has been issued to alert everyone to the need for caution when responding to telephone calls from strangers.

In the past members of the media, industry, curious private citizens and foreign nationals have been known to use the telephone to elicit information in which they are not authorized to receive. Recently several personnel at MICOM have received telephone calls of a suspicious nature requesting information about missiles.

Remember that even unclassified information

about MICOM activities can be sensitive and valuable. Also general information must be processed and released through the Public Affairs Office. Therefore, when talking on the telephone you need to be sure that the party on the other end is an authorized recipient for whatever information you are passing.

Should you receive a telephone request for information that is unusual, or the nature of the request appears suspicious in some way, try to remember as many details as possible. Write them down immedi-

ately while they are still fresh.

Try to obtain the name and telephone number of the caller and write down what information was requested. Note any distinct characteristics such as education level, knowledge of subject matter, indication of intoxication, or noticeable background noise.

Report details of the event to the Intelligence and Security Directorate at 876-1345. Clark Lewis or Glenda Lockhart are the points of contact for receipt and processing of such reports.

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# Excess Redstone computers find new life at Reserve unit

Many of you have spent countless hours perched intently in front of one of the thousands of Zenith 248's that were distributed around Redstone by the Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA). You also realized that they were getting too old to run the software you needed. Have you ever wondered where those old computers go that have outlived their usefulness at Redstone? If there is a computer heaven then it is in Birmingham.

In November and December of 1994 the 87th Division (Exercise), Birmingham, received 175 of those tired 248 PCs. And, the 87th was delighted to get them. Unlike schools that receive used computers in fairly good condition, the 87th had to resurrect the 248's. Also unlike schools, the 87th has the trained personnel to make the comput-

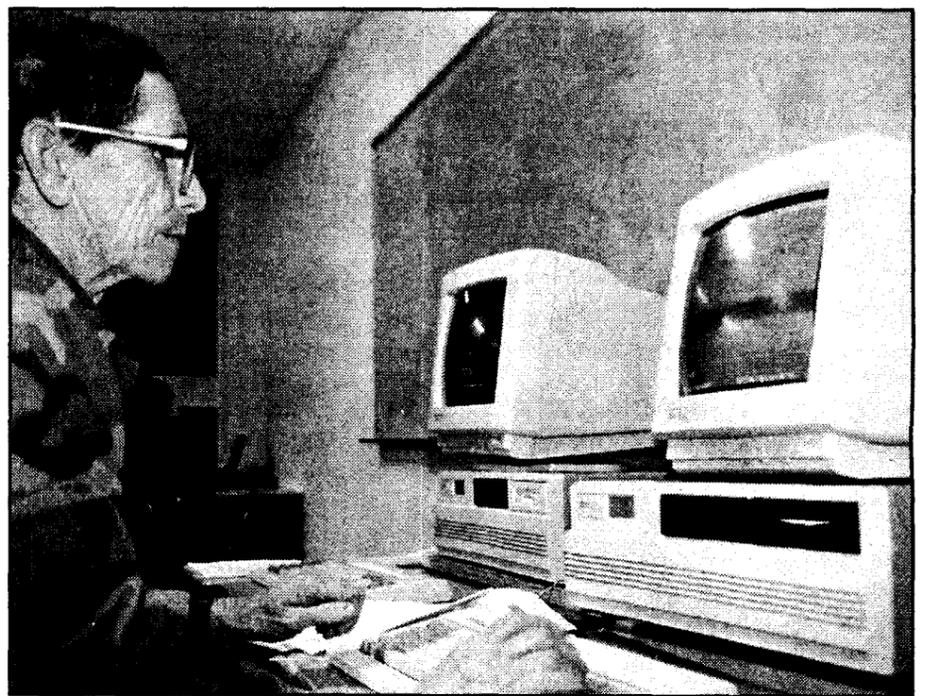
ers, once again, live a productive life.

The 87th Division (Exercise) is one of the few Army units that is getting larger in this era of "downsizing." The Division has activated five Exercise Brigades and 15 Exercise and Logistic Support Battalions and Groups to conduct unit and battle staff training for the 746 units throughout the 2nd Army area. This area includes the Southeastern United States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Other units which had formerly performed these missions have been inactivated or given other missions.

The rapidly growing division is on a computer purchase hold in anticipation of the new Reserve Component Automation System (RCAS) program, for the Guard and Reserve, being prepared to come on

line. New computers will be provided with the RCAS program.

Col. Mike Belt, division chief of information management, sums up the situation as follows, "Our mission is here now. However, we are not scheduled to receive the RCAS equipment until 1997. The soldiers in our newly activated Exercise Battalions have no PCs to assist them in preparing, or administering, training and evaluations. We have soldiers who can repair these old Zenith 248 PCs. This transfer of PCs by LOGSA is a major contribution to our ability to prepare and conduct meaningful, challenging training for the 746 units that we support. Some of these supported units have to be able to mobilize and deploy in a hurry. We still need another 45 desktop and 200 portable computers to meet our field



**RESURRECTED 248— SFC William Cook, 87th Division (Exercise) OPFOR Mobilization Branch CSS-1st Team, Birmingham, works at one of Redstone Arsenal's formerly excess Zenith 248's and is glad to have it.**

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# Rustic Lodge stays busy, especially during holiday

By Kathy Harkleroad

The holiday season for 1994 is behind us but those persons who like to think ahead are already planning for the 1995 holiday season and have reserved party facilities.

"The two most popular weeks of the year for office Christmas parties have already been booked at the Rustic Lodge for the 1995 season," said lodge director Valerie Carey. "We will be starting a waiting list by April since the lodge is a very popular place to hold parties and reservations seem to pour in."

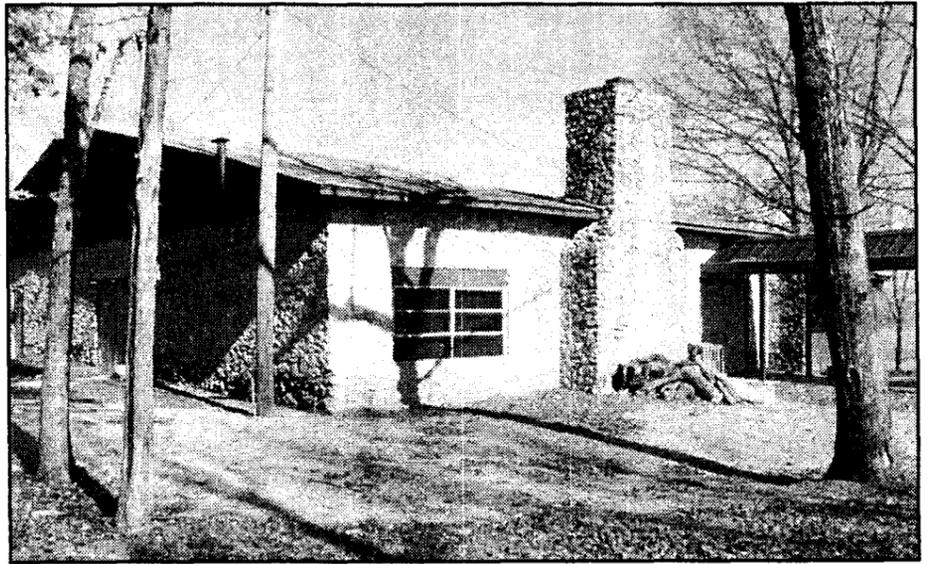
The lodge is located in a secluded area and offers the party-goers a chance to have any type of party they want. "The location of the lodge offers the opportunity to have a

loud or quiet party and the party can be catered or pot-luck," Carey said.

According to Carey the interior is fully decorated during the holiday season and offers facilities for 250 people. "In addition to the wonderful atmosphere, there is a stove, three small refrigerators, a restaurant-sized warming oven, microwave oven, double sink, and ice and soda machines. As you can see we have just about everything that is required for a party," she said.

"The reason we have so many reservations already this year for the holiday season is because once a group has their party they tend to reserve the lodge again as soon as they can for the following year," Carey said.

She also mentioned that a waiting list



**POPULAR PLACE—** The Rustic Lodge is a popular place for Christmas parties and is already booked for the 1995 Christmas season. The lodge is available for rent anytime during the year.

will be started as soon as all the days are booked. "We will be starting the waiting list in April and during the summer we will be contacting the groups who already have reservations to make sure they still want the lodge. When a cancellation occurs then we start working off the waiting list," Carey said.

Carey said they try to accommodate everyone when it comes to making reservations and will work with them when it comes to conflicts. "If a scheduling conflict occurs we can refer them to the Officers Club who is aware of the other clubs' schedules," Carey said.

The price is right for the use of the Rustic Lodge and begins at \$50. "The cost to reserve the lodge is \$50 Mondays through Thursdays and \$75 Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. There is

a \$10 deposit that will be credited to the cost of the lodge once a party is held. The \$10 is non-refundable if there is a cancellation," Carey said.

Users of the lodge are also responsible for the cleaning once a party has been held. "Really when you think about it, the price of renting the lodge is very reasonable when you compare it to other facilities in Huntsville," Carey said.

The lodge is available throughout the year for patrons who would like to utilize the facility. "We have had weddings here as well as private parties. Because the lodge has a rustic atmosphere and a scenic view, this is the perfect place to celebrate all kinds of occasions," Carey said.

Anyone interested in reserving the lodge can do so by calling 955-6739.

## Dr. King holiday slated Jan. 16

Monday, Jan. 16 is a day off from work for most people as the nation observes Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The Rev. Dr. King (1929-68) led a 382-day Montgomery boycott that brought the 1956 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding segregation on buses unconstitutional. In 1957 he became founder and

president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Jan. 16: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Troop & Tackle, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; MCSS, closed; Service Station, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

Class Six, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Anthony's Pizza, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burger King, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Concessions, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

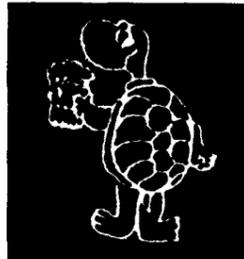
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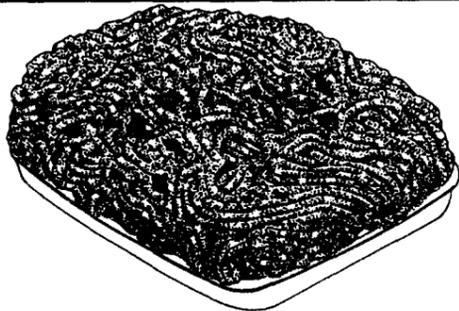
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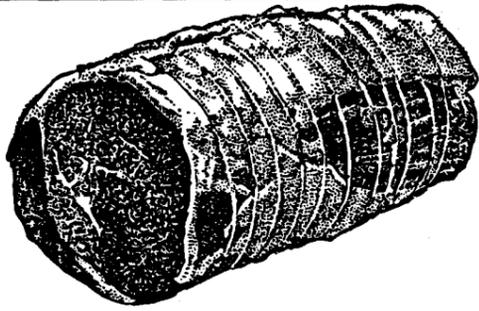
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# Child care available for preschool, school-age



**BUSY YOUNGSTERS**—A group of children enjoys crafts during a typical day at Child Development Services.

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This program is operated Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 until 11. Developmental appropriate activities, low ratio, U.S. Department of Agriculture snacks, trained and dedicated staff, and field trips are included in the program. This program is available for children of military and civilian sponsors. For more information about the program or how to register,

call 876-3704.

School Age Care of the Child Development Services has openings for children before and after school care. Child care is provided at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A USDA breakfast is served. A caring, trained staff escorts the children to the school bus each morning. Child care is then provided again in the afternoon on arrival of the school bus. A USDA snack is served. Many fun-filled developmental activities are

planned. A caring staff, including primary caregivers for each child, is available to meet the needs of your child. The major command child care evaluation team of Army Materiel Command recently gave a commendation to Redstone's school-age care program. The program includes children from kindergarten through grade six. Military and civilian sponsors can learn more about the program by calling 876-3704. (Adapted from a news release provided by Child Development Services.)

# Seize the day by setting goals for new year

By Rick Stock

Happy New Year! May 1995 be a fantastic year for you with many accomplishments transpiring in your career, physical, social and relationship realms. As we begin 1995 it is a great opportunity for us to reflect and introspect regarding the quality of our lives. This time of self appraisal is in line with the dictum of Socrates to "Know thyself."

The Doctrine of Teleology states that all things in nature were made to fulfill a plan or design. This means, however, the necessity of a vision statement, goals, and a plan of action.

Have you given any thought as to career goals, financial goals, health and fitness goals, social life; planned weekend getaways monthly in 1995? Are you a "wandering generality" or a "meaningful specific"?

Goal setting can be to life what a grocery list is to productive, cost-effective,

health conscious shopping. Without your list there is a tendency to put anything in your cart and leave out the things you went to the store for in the first place. The analogy is that without a life-plan, a vision statement, you are probably getting a lot of things you don't want in life and not getting what you really want.

Success has been defined as a progressive realization of your clearly defined goals. In 1953 Yale University polled its graduating class to determine if the students had committed goals to paper. It was found that only 3 percent of the graduating class had clearly defined written goals. Twenty years later it was discovered that the 3 percent had accomplished more than the other 97 percent of the graduating class combined.

You see once you clearly define the goals you want to accomplish this week—this month—this year, then activate your

Reticular Activating System (RAS). Once the power of the RAS is unleashed you will become more aware of and pay more attention to things related to your goal accomplishment. The RAS assists in the process of leading you to the things you want in life and screening out stimuli that is no longer important.

Remember don't just do something! Sit there and go beyond resolutions to teleology. Set clearly defined written goals in your "Wheel of Life" to include relationships; mental, physical, spiritual and emotional well-being; social activities; career; avocation; finances; personal and professional self-development.

Carpe diem! Seize the day! Take charge of your life now by setting goals and developing a plan of action with target dates.

(Editor's note: Stock is a clinician/trainer at the Community Counseling Center.)

# LOGSA software team gets award

The Acquisition Logistics Center within the Logistic Support Activity has been involved in a software development effort to support the requirements of MIL-STD-1388-2B, DoD Requirements for a Logistic Support Analysis Record, March 21, 1991.

The development team was recently recognized with an award at the 1994 Army Integrated Logistic

Support (ILS) Seminar held in Fort Lee, Va. The award was the ILS Achievement of the Year Award for ILS Execution and Process Improvement. The effort involved 13 man-years of design, development, and testing over a three-year period. The system is a PC based Data Base Management System. It is used to develop and manage supportability data and gener-

ate review/analysis reports and ILS products throughout the acquisition life cycle of a weapon system or related hardware/software. Official government certification for the package was formally received from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense on May 17, 1994. (News release from LOGSA.)

## Carpool permits expire soon

All 1994 carpool parking permits will expire Jan. 31. To obtain a 1995 permit, the carpool leader must submit completed "Carpool Record" SMI-1231 form to AMSMI-RA-DPW-IM and a current parking permit will be issued.

Car/van pool consists of three or more persons who are government employees, or

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# Environmental stalwart brings demanding career to a close

By Dave Harris

Morris W. "Bill" Schroder took off the Redstone Arsenal environmental program after carrying most of it on his back for the past 17 years and retired the other day.

While passing from resident character into legend at a farewell luncheon on his 61st birthday, he insisted he had a lot of help. That's true, but no one did more to bring Redstone, its people and its operations into compliance with federal environmental law and regulation.

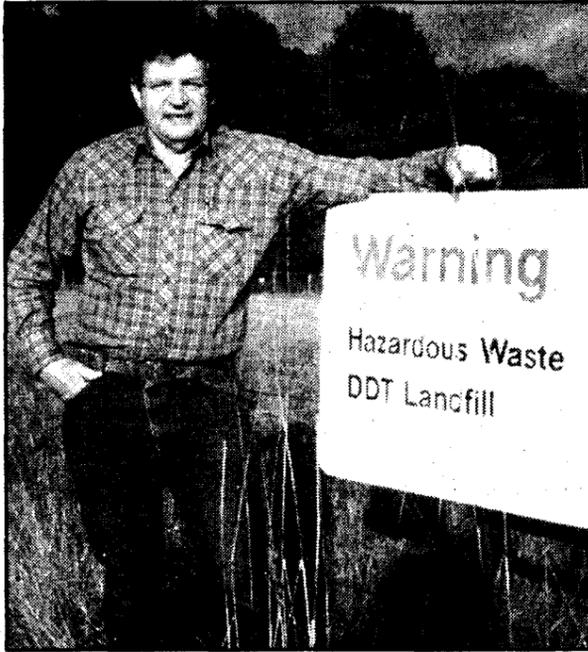
And no one stepped on more important toes, got chewed out more, or left his head prints on so many unyielding walls.

His colleague, Dave Bryant, who went to the same meetings and caught Schroder on first bounce often over the years says: "The guy had more guts and determination than anyone I ever met. He was everywhere and if you look in any

of the environmental office files...life cycle assessments, project construction, endangered species, archeology, cultural resources, solid waste, the DDT cleanup, installation restoration, you'll find notes and letters and memos from Schroder. He started virtually all of what became this command's environmental programs."

Instruments of change seldom win Employee of the Quarter awards and in the late 1970s when he took the job, Schroder signed up to change things. The new environmental laws were the real instruments of change. All the new one man environmental office had to do was persuade a lot of guys busy doing things the way they always had that time had come to mend their ways.

So he went about preaching compliance, saying you couldn't change the oil and pour the old stuff down a floor drain anymore...and you couldn't bury haz-



Schroder

ardous stuff in the landfill anymore...and you couldn't set off dynamite at 7 a.m. or fire a missile on a heavily overcast day just because that's when the schedule said to let 'er rip.

Neither the message or the messenger were popular. Not only that, there

were the footprints. Schroder walked the ground. His ground was the landfill, or the old arsenic pond, the DDT settling pond, the Spring Branch swamp. When he walked through your office you could see where he'd been hanging out. Sometimes you could smell it, too.

As Marshall Dillon used to tell us on the radio show "Gunsmoke": It's a lonely job. It makes a man watchful and a little sad."

In the end, Schroder won the arguments because he had a plain vanilla bottom line: "We comply with the law, or the commander goes to jail." None of the guys who yearned to strangle Schroder wanted to be first in line to tell the general how much he'd enjoy doing time in a federal pen.

Over 18 years, the job got a lot bigger than simple compliance. The Army spent millions on tests, studies, cleanups and resto-

rations and Schroder was in the middle of all them. His one man operation expanded to more than 20 engineers and specialists, many with the formal training that Schroder lacked when he took the job. Oh he had a degree, he was in the first class of undergraduates at UAH, but his degree was in engineering. And his experience was in testing, missile and space vehicle testing, at both MICOM and MSFC. Some of that testing was "environmental" testing—stuff like how well missiles and their components reacted in hot and cold conditions—but the word was in his resume and that's what caught the eye of the man who hired him.

Schroder tells that story and chuckles: "They didn't know what they were getting and neither did I."

An Iowa farm boy, he came here as an enlisted soldier in the 50s, graduated from OMMCS in its second class, right, Class 02, a Corporal missile repairman, an MOS as dated now as dinosaur trainer. Having experienced winters in Iowa and Alabama, Schroder settled in Huntsville in 1959, got a job with a contractor and worked on all the hot projects of the Army and NASA: Jupiter, Jupiter-C, Mercury-Redstone, Saturn, designed an experiment that flew on SkyLab... and got laid off when the contract ran out.

He climbed out of a pit where he and some other Huntsville Utilities workers were installing a water valve one day in 1974 to return a telephone call and accept a job with the Army.

Two years later he got the environmental compliance slot as a GS-9 general engineer.

In the early days Schroder and those who helped him pretty much invented things as they went along. Redstone was one of the first Army installations to have an environmental assessment; one of the first to get all its plans in line and approved by the regulators; one of less than a dozen of more than 2,000 superfund sites to complete a massive environmental cleanup that worked. Today Schroder says he leaves behind—happily—a mountain of paperwork and reports, and a state and federal regulatory apparatus that devours them and insists on more. Things no longer move or get done with the speed they once did.

What does he feel good about? The archeological digs he helped get started. If you ask about them be prepared for a long answer involving mammoths, sabre tooth cats, mastodons, what a Redstone flint point looks like, what the indian motel we call Beartail Rock Shelter must have been like on a busy weekend 10,000 years ago.

Oh yes, and the compliance program. Everyone knows what must be done to comply with all the laws. Everyone is willing to comply.

"Comply, there's that word again," Schroder said at the end of a long conversation on one of his last days at work. "I don't want to ever hear that word again."

## Former Marine awarded Purple Heart

Twenty-seven years ago former Lance Cpl. Frank Wilson served with the Marines in Vietnam and was wounded in action. Servicemembers usually receive Purple Hearts for their sacrifices in a timely manner, but in Wilson's case, the award was only recently presented.

Wilson received his wounds the morning of Sept. 19, 1968 when his unit came under a heavy artillery and rocket attack. The attack caused numer-

ous casualties and fires in and around the ammunition bunker.

"As a young Lance Corporal, I felt that my wounds were insignificant relative to others wounded that day. As I have matured, however, I value my own sacrifices more highly than before and feel that I have earned the recognition of one who was wounded in the service of his country during a time of war," Wilson wrote in his letter to the

Military Awards Branch in Washington, D.C.

After writing Sen. Howell Heflin and presenting the required documents, including statements from other soldiers in his unit who witnessed the event, Wilson received word the medal was a reality and would be awarded.

He received his certificate of commendation and medal during ceremonies held Saturday at the Marine Reserve Center in Huntsville.

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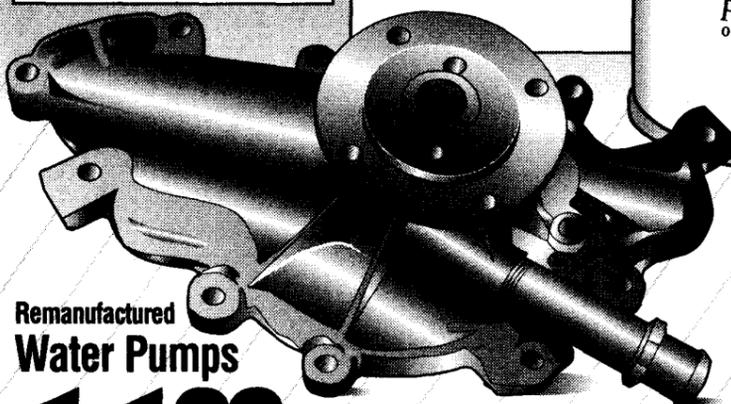
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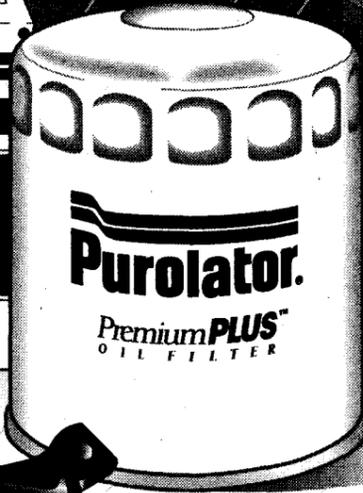
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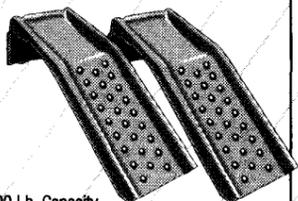


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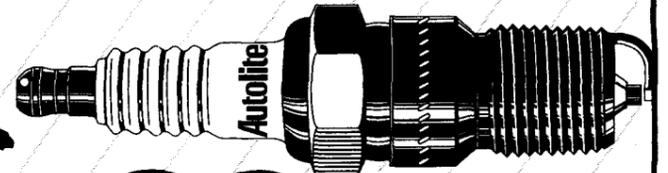
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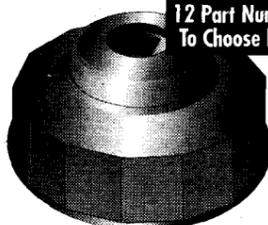
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# Free tax preparation offered for military families



**HERE FOR YOU—** The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and the Army Community Service are going to provide active duty, their dependents, retirees and their depen-

By Sandra Cartee

The New Year's celebrations are over and now the most dreaded season of the year is creeping up. It's almost tax season, and for some, this brings added stress. But, for many, it doesn't have to be a nightmare, because the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and the Army Community Service are here to help.

Active duty military, their dependents, retired military, and their dependents are eligible to receive help with their taxes. There are a few things that one should know before receiving this assistance, though.

"There have been some changes in earned income credit," said Capt. Steve Hester of the Office of Staff Judge Advocate. The Internal Revenue Service

dents with free tax assistance and electronic filing. From left are Sal Riccardi of ACS, Capt. Steve Hester and Capt. David Estes, both of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

has extended the credit to working individuals from age 25 to 64 who do not have qualifying children. This is one new change this year that people may not be aware of.

Another new change concerns children's Social Security numbers. To claim a child, that child has to have a Social Security number. In the past, it wasn't mandatory for a child under the age of 1 to have a number, but that rule has changed and kids under that age do need a number.

Before the tax assisters can help, they ask that all the necessary information be gathered to prevent delays. "It's a tough job if we don't have all the W-2's, Social Security numbers, interest statements, or 1099Rs for retirees," Hester said. So getting all the required information beforehand will help the assisters and prevent added

trips and appointments.

Another thing one needs to bring is a voided check or a canceled check if they plan on having their refund directly deposited into their bank account. Direct deposit will speed up the time it takes to receive the refund and in some cases it only takes five days to get the refund.

Active duty military need to contact their tax assisters within their units if they are in need of any of the services. According to tax officer Capt. David Estes, the assistants will start providing help in the first of February. They will continue to help people until the deadline day, which is April 17 this year.

Sal Riccardi of ACS is asking for more volunteers to be assistants. "Anybody interested in volunteering, who has good math skills, and wants to help military families" can call Riccardi or Mary Breeden at 876-5397. All the assisters will be given a three day course on taxes from Jan. 17-19, and tested on Jan. 20.

These assisters can then review prepared forms, check math, give advice, point out earned income credit, find exemptions, make sure everything is done properly and even prepare the forms themselves. The forms they will be working with will be the 1040EZ, 1040A, and the 1040 with a scheduled A form.

"The intent of the program is to provide free assistance to those who may not be able to afford help," Hester said.

Retirees can call ACS at 842-8374 for appointments. Estes said there will be tax

assistants available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal business days. If more volunteers are found, there is a possibility of extending the hours into the evening.

Federal tax forms will be able to be prepared and electronically filed on location, but the assistants can only assist with 11 state tax forms. These states include Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, California, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri and Kentucky.

All state tax forms can be obtained from the second floor of ACS. There will be a cabinet with all the federal and state tax forms kept there.

Electronic filing is only available for federal tax forms. State income taxes have to be mailed by the individual.

The electronic filing isn't only for refunds, either. Hester said, "payments still aren't due until April 15." He feels that there is a misperception and people feel that if they file, that they have to pay then. The fact is that payments aren't due until the deadline date.

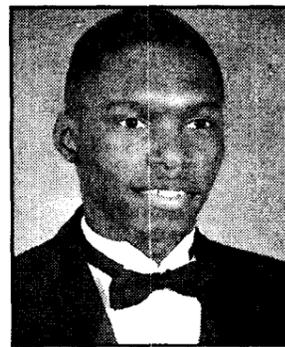
The assistance that is being provided by the Staff Judge Advocate and ACS will alleviate pressure for many people worried over their income taxes. Both ACS and the Staff Judge Advocate are happy to be helping and Hester said, "we're looking forward to another successful season and we're looking forward to providing services to the Arsenal. We're glad to continue this program and we think that it's a good one."

## Two join ranks of Eagle Scouts

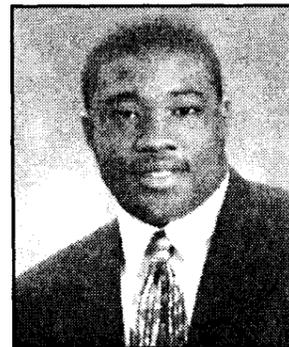
Avery Lightfoot and Xavier Spearman of Troop 102, Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, have earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Award.

Both Scouts were recognized in a Court of Honor ceremony Saturday at the First Missionary Baptist Church, 3509 Blue Springs Road in Huntsville. The scheduled guest speaker was Col. Bruce Block, chief of staff for the Missile Command. These two Scouts are now among approximately 2 percent of Boy Scouts in America who attain the Eagle rank.

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue-related service project to earn his Eagle. Each Scout has served as a senior patrol leader and has



Lightfoot



Spearman

received many other Scouting honors. They now join other outstanding American citizens who have become Eagle Scouts, among them former President Gerald Ford, astronaut Neil Armstrong, and many others.

Lightfoot is active in basketball and other school activities at Johnson High School where he is a senior. He is the son of Gregory and Lena Godfrey, who both work for MICOM. Gregory works in the Command

Analysis Directorate and Lena works in the Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office.

Spearman is active in football and other activities at Lee High School where he is a senior. He is the son of Verne and Lola Spearman. Verne works in the Engineering Directorate, Design and Development Division of the TMDE Activity. Lola works in the Program Management Division of the Army TACMS-BAT Project Office.



### Chilly weather...

Old Man Winter arrived at Redstone Arsenal and brought cold weather with him plunging temperatures into the teens and wind chills of zero. Pictured are several elementary school children bundled up as they wait for the school bus early one morning.

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# Customer service corner: RASA's Quality of Life Program

By Sandra Cartee

Anyone working or living on Redstone Arsenal is a customer for Sue Paddock. She's the quality of life coordinator for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Many people benefit from her services and may not even realize it.

"The main focus of the quality of life program is to enhance the communication progress, and to support the community in any way that we can," Paddock said.

One of this program's functions is the Redstone Arsenal family symposium, which is an annual event held every November. This educational event includes the total Army family including active military, family members, retirees, reservists, National Guard, youth, and Department of Army civilians. The focus is on quality of life issues and concerns that come out of the symposium.

"After the symposium is over, we track the issues' progress," Paddock explained. The higher level

concerns are sent to the Army Materiel Command for their July conference. It's determined there if the issues should be taken to the DA level. Regardless, the command examines the issues and tries to improve the quality of life for the Arsenal.

Many people do not realize how many changes have occurred at Redstone as a result of this process. The community has greatly benefited from the work group recommendations. The symposium process is a tool to communicate to the community why we can and can't make certain changes.

"If I can only feel that I'm educating the community and supporting the community, then I'm doing my job. That's what makes my job so special to me," Paddock said.

Another important thing that this program controls is the installation volunteer program. "Volunteers are a special breed of people," Paddock said. She supports 19 agencies or organizations that utilize volunteers

on post.

Paddock also believes that volunteers are the backbone of the community. She oversees the volunteer advisory council and ensures the volunteers receive recognition.

Another function of Quality of Life is the camaraderie program. This unique program heightens the awareness of how important it is for everyone to work together. "Anything that we can do to remind people to work together is a plus," Paddock said. Its function is to strengthen the relationship between the military and civilians on post.

This program is also responsible for coordinating and overseeing the human resource council meeting and the senior spouse leadership forum.

Quality of Life also works on special events such as the National Family Week, National Military Family Day, and Military Spouse Day.

Paddock also sits on the Huntsville/Madison County



## Infantry enlistment...

SFC Jimmy Frizzle, right, of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, receives his reenlistment certificate from Lt. Col. Dennis Jenkins, director of Munitions

Training Department. Frizzle arrived two years ago from Fort Ord, Calif., to instruct the Officers Basic Course in the Basic Infantryman Tactics and Skills.

Clean Community Board. "Our focus is to work together as a team to better Redstone and Huntsville," she said. Through the many activities that they do to keep the community clean and beautiful, the Big Springs Creek here on the Arsenal has also been adopted by the Huntsville Clean Community Council. "Presently, we're working

on having it cleaned up again," Paddock said.

All of these programs are to benefit the Army community. Paddock and the quality of life's customers are the people that make up the total Army family on Redstone Arsenal. "All of these programs tie into enhancing the quality of life for the community and that's what my focus is. That's what

makes my job so important to me," she said.

Paddock takes on the challenges of keeping the community happy. It may be a hard job, but it's one that she's proud to have. "I see the changes and the positives that come out of this program that make the community better. That's what is important to me," she said.

# On-post privileges clarified for reservists

In order to clarify the use of Redstone Arsenal facilities by members of Reserve components, the following information has been provided by the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1991 authorizes patronage of certain military facilities by gray area retirees and certain members of the Ready Reserve and their family members. Gray area retirees are those who would be eligible for retired pay, but for the fact that the members are under 60 years of age.

Members of the Selected Reserve in possession of a red DD Form 2 identification card and their family members in possession of a valid Reserve dependent identification

card are eligible to use Morale, Welfare and Recreation revenue-generating facilities, Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities and the commissary. Authorized Reserve dependent identification cards are: DA 5431, AF 447, NAVPERS 55512/7, NAVMC 11138, or DD Form 1173-1.

Revenue-generating facilities on Redstone Arsenal are the bowling center, Sports Haven, golf course, flying activity, Officers Club, Challenger, saddle activity, and the Outdoor Recreation equipment rental center.

Before gaining access to the commissary, the Reserve member or family member must present the proper identification

card and DD Form 2529, DoD Reserve Component Commissary Privilege Card. This card is issued to the Reserve member and can be obtained at the unit the reservist is assigned to. The card authorizes 12 days of discretionary visits to the commissary per calendar year.

A DD Form 2529 is also issued to members of the Individual Ready Reserve who perform annual training or equivalent with or without pay. For these members the total number of commissary visits will equal the number of days such duty was performed, but not to exceed 12 visits each year.

Additionally, any member of a Reserve component who is ordered to active duty, full-time National Guard duty, active duty

for training, and annual training are authorized, during the inclusive dates of such duty, use of exchange facilities, the commissary, and all Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities to include Pagano Gymnasium, the Recreation Center, the Outdoor Recreation Center, and revenue-generating facilities.

For additional information on the commissary's patronage policy for members of Reserve components, phone 955-6627, ext. 135; for the exchange, phone 883-6100; and for Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, phone the Directorate of Community and Family Activities at 876-2073.

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# MICOM worker expresses herself through poetry

By Sandra Cartee

Sue M. Bailey, a MICOM worker, enjoys writing poetry and was recently published in a national journal. Poetry is her way of expressing feelings and emotions on anything that affects her. Through entering her work in a contest, she has learned that her rhythmic lyric is also admired by others.

Bailey works as a program analyst for the Security Assistance Management Directorate. She has been employed with MICOM for 30 years and just recently took up the hobby of writing poetry.

Two years ago, she started writing down rhythmic lines that just seem to come to her. "I have to write it down or it goes away," Bailey said. How she gets the verses is even a mystery to her. "I don't know what has made me able to write these," she said.

What she does know is

that her inspiration comes from her emotions. "I write poems because I get emotionally stirred," she said. Many of her literature was inspired from current news events or happenings in her own life.

One of her 13 poems was written about her two daughters. Another was written while she was dieting and titled it Body Language. "I was just frustrated and wrote about that," she said.

Another poem was written about the O. J. Simpson case. "I sent the O. J. poem to Rush Limbaugh (a political comedian)," she said. This poem and all the others were brought on by strong emotions and she transferred her thoughts onto paper.

"The only way that I can express my thoughts are through poems," Bailey said. It doesn't take a lot of time for her to write down these thoughts, either. Some of them took her 30 minutes to write, and "some of them I write in five minutes," she said.



Bailey

She entered her poem "The Little-Known Spy" in the North American Open Poetry Contest after reading about it in a newspaper.

This poem, about the Aims couple charged with espionage, received an editor's choice award and was printed in the River of Dreams edition of the National Book of Poetry. "I felt strongly about it and I wanted it to be read," she said.

"I'm thrilled that it's been printed," Bailey commented. She keeps a collection of all her poems and wants to one day pass them down to her children. The

fact that one has been published makes it better, because now she can pass the journal down to her children as well.

Bailey has two other poems entered in the 1995 contest for poetry and hopes that they may even win the contest.

Poetry is a way for Bailey to express her feelings on current events and things that affect her personally. She doesn't have big plans with her poetry, but simply enjoys the rhythmic pastime. "It's just one of those things that I found out that I can do, so I do it," she said.

## Poem:

### 'The Little-Known Spy'

For the sake of loot did lure  
Amidst the height of greed, what seemed demure  
One pursued to become involved  
For a meager million, a little-known spy had resolved

To become a disguiser, an agent under cover  
"Involved," his trusted friends would soon discover  
A traitor by trade, corrupt though trusted  
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— Sue M. Bailey

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*(Editor's note: This article was provided by John Mason, the Champus Select coordinator.)*



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# German specialties cooked to order at Soldatenstube

By Debbie Behel

Are you tempted by mouth-watering, scrumptious, or just simply delicious German cuisine? If your answer is yes, the Soldatenstube is the place for you! It is the perfect place to go a special occasion, when entertaining friends or family, or just wanting an extraordinary meal for a very reasonable price.

The Soldatenstube is located at the corner of Gray and Shillelagh Roads (building 3512-G1). The friendly, cultured staff add to the German ambiance as they serve unforgettable German specialties. Bruce Townsend, manager of the Soldatenstube, has great expectations for the restaurant.

"We've had nothing but compliments about the food and the new facility," Townsend said. "We have a German chef, a German cook, and two German waitresses and everything is cooked to order."

The Soldatenstube is open to the entire Redstone community, Thursday through Saturday, 4-9 p.m., with dinner served from 6-9 p.m. (by reservation only). Reservations may be made Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.- 3 p.m., by calling 830-CLUB, or at 881-5181, Wednesday through Saturday after 3 p.m. Long distance callers can make reservations by calling 1-800-441-6157.

On Jan. 5 the Soldatenstube began serving the best schnitzel in town at lunch

for only \$4.95 with all the trimmings, Thursdays only, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations are not required for lunch.

The tasty German specialties that await you include varied schnitzels, smoked bratwurst, ger-aucherte ripchen (smoked pork chop), hot German slaw; and of course a favorite, schwarzwelder kirsch torte (Black Forest Cake). "The customers have all said the quality and quantity of food served is superior compared to other German dining facilities in the area," Chef Genis said.

So don't let another day pass you by without sampling the superior German food ready for you to order at the Soldatenstube. Tell your friends, tell your



**COZY SETTING**— This is the interior of the Soldatenstube, complete with plenty of dining tables and a fireplace.

friends to tell your friends, and we'll see you soon at the place offering the best

schnitzel in town, the Soldatenstube. (Editor's note: Behel is a

marketing assistant in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

## Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League as of Jan. 3:

	Won	Lost
MI Detachment	273	127
Sandbaggers	254.5	145.5
Missile Maniacs	246	154
TMDE-2	224	176
Marines	220.5	179.5
F Company MLRS	214.5	185.5
Readiness Grp-2	214	186
TMDE-1	212.5	187.5
SHORAD-2	206	194
Master Blasters	200	200
Dilligaf	192	208
D Company-1	167	233
SHORAD-1	148	252
Hooters	147.5	252.5
D Company-2	134.5	265.5
Readiness Grp-1	121	279

### 200 games and 600 series bowled Jan. 3:

Michael Sciallo (TMDE-2)	201
Carl Burrell (MI Detachment)	206
Louis Flores (Sandbaggers)	210
Graham van Oostrum (Sandbaggers)	213, 233, & 628 series
Robert Nicholas (F Company MLRS)	213
Bob Thorne (D Company-2)	208

## Patriot Project exhibits paperless communications

The Patriot Project Office demonstrated its fully automated acquisition and logistics processes at an international industrial exposition called CALS Expo '94 in Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 5-8.

CALS stands for Continuous Acquisition and Life-Cycle Support and is an international effort to standardize and improve business processes through more effective generation and sharing of digital data. For the Department of Defense, this means a migration from manual, paper-intensive operations to integrated, highly automated acquisition and support processes.

The project office teamed up with its prime contractor, Raytheon Com-

pany, the Integrated Materiel Management Center of MICOM, and the Joint CALS Prototype Office at MICOM to exhibit "cradle-to-grave" implementation of CALS. Demos included Patriot's operational Contractor Integrated Technical Information Service with on-line access to Patriot technical data package drawings, engineering changes, technical manuals and LSA data; paperless engineering change proposal (ECP) review and approval, paperless repair parts acquisition, electronic technical manual (ETM) production, and sharing of technical drawings between Patriot, the Navy Aegis Missile Cruiser and the Air Force B-2 Bomber through a prototype

DoD Integrated Weapon System Data Base.

Another highlight was a demo by Patriot soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas, using their own fielded tactical hardware to read Patriot's ETMs. Patriot is the first major Army weapon system to publish its entire operation and maintenance library as ETM on CD-ROM media.

Visitors to the Patriot booth included James Klugh, deputy undersecretary of defense for logistics; Elaine Litman, DoD director for CALS; and Alfredo Campo, assistant deputy for logistics, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army; as well as numerous leaders from industry and foreign military services.

Patriot is a recognized

leader in CALS implementation, especially among mature fielded systems. The project office and prime contractor jointly made a commitment in 1988 to exploit opportunities to obtain cost saving and efficiency improvement by converting existing data bases and operating procedures to CALS compliance. This conversion is now 85 percent complete and already has begun to pay for itself. This was the main theme of the exhibit booth: that Patriot is an example of tomorrow's vision for integrated and automated processes— being implemented today.

(Editor's note: This article was written by Lt. Col. Blake Copple of Patriot Project Office.)

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## Mandatory Explosives Training at RSA

Ammunition/Explosives Safety Training is in full swing at Redstone Arsenal. Managers and supervisors must ensure that government and contract employees are certified to work with or around explosive weapon systems and components. Certification training is required by AMC-Reg 350-4. A cost effective training program that has been approved by AMC for MICOM and TECOM is now offered here at Redstone Arsenal. For a brochure and information on the January and February classes, contact Jerry Fisher or DeAnn Collins, (205) 722-7200, ext 233, Fax (205) 722-7232. Amtec Corp. 500 Wynn Drive, Suite 314, Huntsville, AL 35816-3429

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# Division chief retires at SSDC after distinguished career



**Service award— Dr. Mike Lavan, director of SSDC's Advanced Technology Directorate, presents to Roy the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.**

During a retirement ceremony at the Officers Club in December, Eddie Roy from the Space and Strategic Defense Command received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the second highest honorary federal service recognition.

Roy, a Hartselle native, was chief of the Engineering Physics Division of SSDC's Advanced Technology Directorate and had been with the command

since 1984.

He began his 36-year career at Redstone's Test and Evaluation Laboratory in 1959 as a co-op student from Auburn University. For 25 years, he served as a research physicist at the Missile Command where he evaluated and redirected several of the Army's high energy laser programs. He conducted research and development of many of the early laser systems, such as the current laser "Smart

Bomb" which was used in the Gulf War.

Roy earned his bachelor degree in physics and mathematics from Athens College and his master's degree in engineering management at the Southeastern Institute of Technology.

He and his wife Ramona plan to travel, fish, hunt, and work on their farm in southwest Morgan County.

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2000 such as EFOGM, LOSAT, Javelin, Army TACMS/Bat, Patriot, Corps Sam, and UAV," Link said.

Asked about Redstone security in the wake of two recent high-profile crimes — the theft of computer equipment from the Sparkman Center and the robbery/assault of a soldier near the Post Exchange — Link said Redstone remains a secure post. The civilian guards were removed from the gates during daylight hours as a budget cutting measure more than a year ago but "we have seen no increase in instances of crime," he said.

"We are taking steps to improve our security with such things as cameras and lighting and increased patrolling. I feel very confident that we at Redstone Arsenal remain safe and secure but I have asked the provost marshal to make sure those elements that come on post to do mischief are kept off," Link added.

A Department of Army evaluation team

will arrive Jan. 17 to consider Redstone for an Army Communities of Excellence award; and the commanding general is looking forward to this ACOE visit. "We view the ACOE program as a tremendous opportunity for us at Team Redstone to demonstrate our commitment to excellence, our commitment to our customers, our commitment to making Redstone Arsenal the best possible post on which to live or to work," he said. "I feel very confident that the ACOE team will see very quickly that this community, to include our partners in the city of Huntsville, Madison and our surrounding communities, are working together in a very close relationship. I think the improvements we've made in customer support at Redstone Arsenal, particularly at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, will be very important in their evaluation. But I think mostly the (evaluation) team should gain a sense of commitment, pride and professionalism from their contact with the work force throughout the Arsenal."

Also in 1995, a high-level decision is ex-

pected on a proposed merger for MICOM and the Space and Strategic Defense Command. "The Army Acquisition Executive has asked a study group under the auspices of the Army Science Board to look at the best possible arrangement in the Huntsville community between the Missile Command and the PEO structure and SSDC," Link said. "That group is now meeting. I had the opportunity to brief them in December, and will have the opportunity (this) week for a follow-on briefing. I expect them to visit in February, and their recommendation should be complete by the end of the summer. We at the Missile Command—and I know I speak for the PEOs and SSDC — stand ready to join together and make any realignment and restructuring, work."

Link listed the following as his objectives for 1995:

- Ensure the Arsenal has the best possible working environment, with the first goal of continuing to take care of people. Mechanisms for this include the command's

partnership with the labor union, a commitment to Equal Employment Opportunity goals, a commitment to recognizing quality performance and retaining a customer focus, and a commitment to Total Army Quality and the ACOE program.

- Place special emphasis on taking care of the environment, particularly on taking care of Redstone's natural resources. This includes beginning to clean up environmental sites that need attention. A new office at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity is dedicated to environmental support.

- Make sure that MICOM retains the lead in the Army's efforts at acquisition streamlining; and to do this in full partnership with the contractor community, headquarters Army Materiel Command, and the Department of Army.

"And lastly my wife, Judy, and I wish everybody at Redstone Arsenal a very happy and prosperous new year," Link concluded.

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trol.... A \$204 million production contract for the Javelin missile system is awarded to a Texas Instruments/Martin Marietta joint venture.... Winds from tornadoes that pass over north Alabama on a Sunday night cut a path across Redstone Arsenal leaving damaged buildings, uprooted trees and utility damage; no injuries are reported.

- **July**— PS Magazine celebrates publication of its 500th issue.... Military representatives from Saudi Arabia travel to Huntsville to meet with their U.S. counterparts in connection with Saudi's ongoing pur-

chase of Patriot hardware.... Billie Turmenne, a Huntsville native, becomes director of the Logistics Support Activity.... The Senate approves an additional gym at Redstone as part of its appropriations bill for military construction projects....

As part of the Army's ongoing downsizing efforts, the TMDE Support Group is deactivated; and its former members are now directly under TMDE Activity.... Four MICOM civilians are tapped for possible deployment to Rwanda to assist in the DoD-wide relief effort.

- **August**— The John J. Sparkman Center for Missile Excellence, named after the late senator credited with bringing the Army

to Redstone Arsenal, officially opens with a dedication ceremony.... The RD&E Center contributes an excess mainframe computer to Selma University.... Redstone Fire Department adds to its fleet of vehicles with the arrival of a new Hazardous Materials Response Unit.... The Army Materiel Command approves an early-out application period of Sept. 1-30, 1994 for the Missile Command and several other AMC organizations.

- **September**— Lt. Gen. Jay Garner assumes command of the Space and Strategic Defense Command.... Ground is broken for a building for the LOGSA organization which is being constructed as part

of the Sparkman Center complex.... The Army Central Reservation Center, which helps Army people reserve lodging at other installations, opens in Huntsville.... Some 297 local Army civilians, including 179 at MICOM, apply during the early-out application period.... A 10-member TMDE support team from Fort Drum, N.Y., deploys to Haiti in support of the Army's mission there.... Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Services Inc., based at Lawton, Okla., wins the installation support services contract.

- **October**— The Labor/Management Partnership Council, in which MICOM management and the labor

union work together to resolve issues, holds its initial meeting.... The Emergency Operations Center requests seven members of MICOM for deployment to Haiti and 22 members to Southwest Asia.

- **November**— The Theater High Altitude Area Defense weapon system takes a step toward ensuring its software meets requirements with the dedication of the THAAD Verification & Validation System van.... LOGSA workers approve union representation.... Tim Haymend, chief of the logistics operations division under the customer support center of Logistics Support Activity, returns from Haiti.... The Army Materiel Command announces that it will acti-

vate the Soldier Systems Command at Natick, Mass.... About \$50,000 in computer equipment is stolen from the Sparkman Center during the three-day Veterans Day weekend.

- **December**— The 59th Ordnance Brigade is reactivated at Redstone.... About 100 Army Materiel Command logisticians return home from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.... The Federal Family Friendly Leave Act, which allows federal workers time off to care for sick family members, goes into effect.... A Bat submunition, using both its infrared and acoustic sensors for the first time, hits a moving armored vehicle in a flight test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.



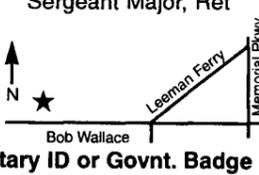


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# S & R Center free to MICOM workers

Employees of the Missile Command are invited to visit the U.S. Space and Rocket Center free of charge during January and February.

"On behalf of the Alabama Space and Science Exhibit Commission and executive management of the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, I would like to extend a special invitation to our friends at the U.S. Army Missile Command," said

Richard Allen, general manager of the center, in a recent letter.

During the months of January and February 1995, any MICOM employee, upon displaying their ID badge, shall receive free admission to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. Members of the employee's immediate family accompanying him/her shall also receive free admission.

The admission entitles

them to all of the regular features of the Center. Those employees wishing to accept this invitation should present their badge at the Ticket Counter. Contractors, however, are not eligible for this offer.

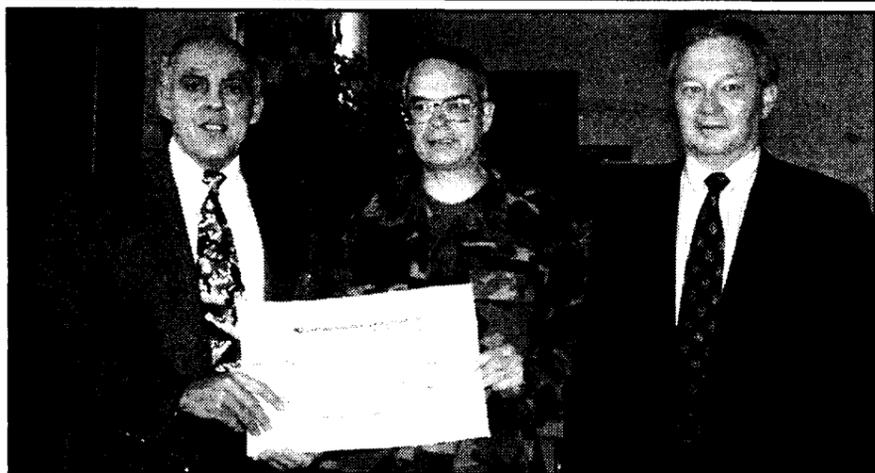
This invitation was extended in appreciation for the support MICOM provides to the community and to the Space and Rocket Center.



## Holiday greetings...

Arriving for his annual flight physical, Santa Claus greets Fox Army Community Hospital commander Col. William Wong.

After passing his flight physical, Santa took off to parts unknown, and prepared for his big night Christmas eve.



## Charitable Donation...

The Association for the U.S. Army presented a \$500 check Dec. 19 to the Christmas Food Basket Program, sponsored by the Chaplains office. From left are Robert Drolet, the vice president of AUSA; Chaplain William McAllister; and Dave Roesler, treasurer of AUSA.

## PEO Tactical Missiles offering early-out

Directed reductions in civilian staffing of the PEO Tactical Missiles will cause that organization to offer VERA/VSIP to all personnel who qualify beginning Feb. 1.

The group met Monday with the program executive officer, George Williams, for an update on the personnel situation.

Williams told them they faced a mandatory reduction of 52 spaces (44 persons) by the end of the current fiscal year. He said he would offer early-outs and cash incentives for the

month of February to cut the PEO core strength.

The PEO said if those eligible for VERA/VSIP decide to take it, the required reduction could be achieved without resorting to a reduction in force. Those who volunteer to go could delay their departure from the workforce until the end of September, he said.

He said he would discuss the reduction and how to achieve it with the Army staff again in March after learning how many people apply for Voluntary Early

Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

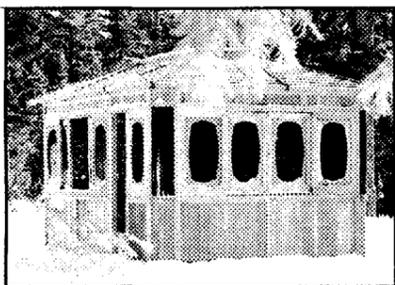
If insufficient numbers apply for VERA/VSIP, the organization could be directed to resort to a formal reduction in force. Williams said he was exploring other options to reduce the size of his organization including transfers of people to commands and agencies in the same competitive area here such as MICOM, TMDE and others.

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# Announcements

**Acquisition Corps briefing**— The U.S. Army Personnel Command Military Acquisition Corps Branch advisers will visit Redstone Arsenal Jan. 23-25. Branch career managers for functional areas 51, 53 and 97 will be available to interview officers individually beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 24. At 8 a.m. Jan. 24, Col. Richard Bailer, branch chief, will present the "State of the Acquisition Corps" briefing at the Sparkman Auditorium. All officers and their supervisors working in acquisition are invited to attend. Seating is limited to the first 700 persons to arrive. Acquisition Corps officers desiring a personal interview with their career manager may call 876-2896 to schedule an interview.

**Ensemble rehearsal**— The Redstone Arsenal African-American Ensemble will be presented in concert at the Sparkman Center Auditorium, culminating the Redstone Arsenal 1995 Black History Month activities. This event will be a documented live recording. Current members will have a brown bag rehearsal at 11:30 today at the Post Chapel. New vocalists, pianists and other instrumentalists (saxophone, trumpet, flute, drum, etc.) are invited to attend. For more information, call Liz Booker 876-9153.

**Black History Month committee**— The next Black History Month planning committee meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sparkman Center, building 5304, second floor, classroom 4226. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should plan to attend. "We look forward to your participation." For more information, call Bernard Collier 876-9223 or Angela Morton 876-5746.

**NCO spouses**— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Challenger. Please call 859-0340 if you

have any questions or need a ride.

**Preteen dance**— The Youth Center invites preteen military dependents, ages 6-12 years, for a fun night of dancing, Jan. 20 from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Members may bring one guest each. For more information, call 876-KIDS.

**Weekend bingo**— The entire Redstone community is invited to the Challenger, Jan. 13, 14 and 15 for three great days of bingo. Doors open at 4 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14, and at 11 a.m. Jan. 15. Cards go on sale at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14, and at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Early Bird games start at 6:45 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 and at 1:45 p.m., Jan. 15. Holiday games begin immediately after Early Bird games. Prices include: early bird packets (four games per packet) for \$3; regular packets for \$15.50 or \$30 for two; add-on packets are \$7.50 after the first two regular packets; red and blue cards are \$1.50 each and a brown sheet is \$1. For more information, call 837-0751.

**Pet care**— Active duty, retired military, and family members are invited to take advantage of an evening vaccination clinic, Jan. 17 from 4-6 p.m. at Veterinary Services. Keep your pets up to date on their vaccinations and they will remain happy and healthy. For more information, call 876-2441.

**Super Bowl party**— The entire Redstone community is invited to the Sports Haven for "Super Bowl Sunday" at noon Jan. 29. Munch on hot popcorn (popped fresh all day). Hot dogs, chili and smoked sausage dogs will be on sale for your convenience as you take in the Super Bowl on any of the 10 televisions. Super Bowl thermo mugs are yours for only \$1.50 with the purchase of any beverage, while supplies last. If you want the party but not the mess, bring it

down to the Sports Haven, where you won't miss a play.

**Cholesterol tests**— Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct cholesterol testing on Jan. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sparkman Fitness Center. For more information, call 313-6091.

**Science/engineering apprentices**— Applications for the 1995 Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP) have been disseminated to junior and senior counselors at all public, private and parochial high schools in north Alabama. Possible career areas of placement at MICOM include: physics, chemistry, computer science, engineering, mathematics and environmental science. This program is intended for students in grades 10-12 who have demonstrated aptitude and interest in science and engineering careers. Eligible students must be at least 15 years old by the beginning date of the program, June 12. The program will be in session from June 12 through Aug. 4. The deadline for postmarking applications is Jan. 31. If your child is unsuccessful in receiving an application from the counselors, you may receive one from the Office of Academic Affairs, building 7804, room 230, or by calling 876-9296.

**Education committee**— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon Jan. 18 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.

**Quarterly post run**— In support of the Feb. 10

Quarterly Post Run, the Child Development Center will open at 4:15 a.m. During the last Quarterly Post Run, only six children were in attendance at the center. "This command cannot afford to open the center for such low attendance. Let's support our Child Development Center!"

**Logistics engineers**— The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will hold its January luncheon on Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Social is scheduled at 11:30 until noon. Luncheon cost is \$8 per plate. Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM, is to speak on "Logistics Challenges." For reservations call Jim Sharp 650-1461, Belinda Terry 955-9578 or Judy Campbell 842-6609.

**Family Symposium backbrief**— The Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium Backbrief Sessions scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18 have been postponed. The new dates are Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Bicentennial Chapel from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All delegates are encouraged to attend.

**Surplus sale**— There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Thursday in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sale building 7427, Chestnut Road. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the sale begins at 8. Items to be offered for sale include a boat, safe, chairs, engines, bicycles, computers, compressors, typewriters, furniture, office trailer, semitrailer, steel pipe, copper scrap, outboard motors, light fixtures, test equipment, food service truck, cargo trailer. These items and more can be inspected today from 8-3 and from 7-8 Thursday. Report to building 7406, Red Oak Road to view prop-

erty available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period. For more information, call 842-2570.

**Military bowling**— The Post Military Bowling Rolloff will be held noon Jan. 24-27 at Redstone lanes. There will be 21 games over a four-day period in this competition which is free to all active duty military. For information call SFC Hollifield 876-8443.

**BOSS basketball tournament**— The inaugural Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) three-on-three basketball tournament will be held 1-4 p.m. Jan. 27 at Pagano Gym. "Earn your company bragging rights. Trophies will be awarded! AIT students will be allowed to participate." For information and registration, call Spec. Gifun 842-0566 by Jan. 20.

**Civil Air Patrol**—

Redstone Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Flying Club building. Its next meeting will be Jan. 24. For more information, call Ron Coleman 955-7366.

**Resource managers**— Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. Ralph Smith, president of the Federal Personnel Management Institute Inc. (FPMI) Communications, is to speak on "National Performance Review and Labor Management Relations."

**Athens Carpool**— Member wanted from Athens to the Sparkman Center complex, hours 7-4:30 (Alternative Work Schedule). Lisa Pipes 842-6530.



**Thrift Shop volunteers...** Pidge Osterman, right, and her daughter Jenny Myrick share the title of volunteers of the month for December at the Thrift Shop. Osterman has been a volunteer for 33 years; and Myrick, a reservist, has been with the Thrift Shop five years.

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### • Auto •

'93 Toyota Camry LE, cashmere beige, gold pkg., 32K miles. Immaculate cond. \$15,900. 883-6894.

'93 GMC Safari Van. Power air, locks, windows, steering brakes. 36K miles. 25 mpg. Excellent. Red. Takeover payments. 205-232-9000.

'92 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette. \$7,500 obo. (205) 539-1216.

'92 Diamante ES, exc. condition 49K miles, champagne beige color. Non-smoker \$16,500 obo 722-0316.

'91 Mazda B-2600I Pickup, Black w/grey interior, LE package, 53K miles, exc. condition. \$7,000. 883-6894 after 4:30.

'91 Mitsubishi Eclipse, GS Turbo, Below book value. \$9,200. (205) 230-6338 or beeper, 535-8909.

'88 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 cyl, gray w/red int., 4 dr., auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., \$2960. 586-0633.

'86 Honda Prelude Si, White, w/sunroof, looks great. \$3250 as is. 881-0620 leave message.

'84 Ford LTD, looks, runs good. Engine 65K, trans. replaced. Auto. New tires. Everything works. \$1000. 230-3190 after 5:30pm.

'83 GMC Vandura, high mileage, runs, looks good. New tires, AM/FM cassette 14/17 MPG. \$2995. 722-8499.

'83 Nissan 200SX, exc. running cond., sunroof, power windows, power steering, needs minor work. \$1,100 obo. 895-0236.

'80 Corvette, black, good shape but needs some work, 79K miles. \$8,000 obo. Samuel 650-7218.

'79 Mercedes 3000D 5 CYL Diesel, Loaded. \$6,300. '86 Cadillac. Factory Phone. Loaded. \$4,300. 232-8601.

'74 260Z, original 55K miles like new, must see. \$4,500 obo, consider all trades. 837-9677.

### • Miscellaneous •

Acoustic Guitar, like new, carrying case and other accessories included. \$75. 882-6732

Attention! Be it known that Randy Richardson will be 40 on the 16th and is still going strong (downhill?)

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Boys 20" Bike, \$20. Boys

skates, size 7-8 w/\$80 wheels, \$35. Black golf bag, \$40 obo. 881-1810 after 6 pm.

Car pool riders needed. From Hartselle to 5250 Sparkman Center, 5435 area. Hours: 0700-1630. aws. 842-8293 Jim Gray.

Computer-Macintosh IIsi lots of software \$1,000. 353-4728.

Computers-Wholesale To The public. 486-33's w/monitor \$799. 486DX2-50's starting at \$989. Packard Bell 486SX-25 to DX2-50 Conversion only \$129. Trade-in's, upgrades, MC, Visa, Amex, Discover. SFE Systems USA, 650-0901.

Daniel Moore Alabama print, The Tradition Continues (1992 National Championship), \$175. 586-2833.

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Dog Kennel-four 6 ft. x 6 ft. panels one w/gate. \$200. Girls bedroom suite, twin bed w/canopy, desk, chest \$250. 837-8158.

Epson Stylus Color Printer

720 DPI. New box not opened. \$450. 837-2363.

"Jane Fonda Walk With the Music Treadmill" like new, \$150. 650-0569 after 6 pm, or leave message.

Figurine Collectibles- Private collection of Boehm, Goebel Ispanky and Kaiser porcelains. Call 461-0889 (Madison).

Fireplace insert. Hearth-emun/w blower and thermostat. very good condition, \$215. obo. 379-3686.

Four ladderback chairs \$125, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table \$85, 1 lamp, \$50, antique mantle, \$200. 880-9568 after 5.

German Shepherd pups solid white, AKC-UKC bloodlines \$175-\$225 excellent guard dogs, parents on premises. Ready on 1/7/95. 828-0755.

IBM PC Jr with color monitor (640KB) and Proprinter, \$325. 880-7788.

Kaypro CP/M computer, Microsoft basic, 5 1/4" diskettes (wordstar, games). Epson RX80 printer 1000 sheets computer paper. \$350. 883-6603.

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Nikon FE2 SLR Camera w/ 50mm, 105mm, and 24mm lenses, various filter, SE-15 flash w/ equip. bag. Great Condition. \$500. 837-7690.

Moving Sale: Maple dining table w/8 chairs, tv cabinet, garbage compactor, end tables, misc. household items. 461-8483 (after 5:00).

Pioneer speaker, good condition, 1 yr. old 5 ft. tall 240 watts per channel. 971-5162.

Princess III Vacuum Cleaner System \$350. M/S Firestone P235/75 R15 Tires \$100 each. Childs Table \$50. 2 Nightstands \$50 each. 837-5303.

Sears Electric Leaf Shredder/Mulcher, used 3 times, \$65 obo. Exercise bike, Tunturi Executive Ergometer, \$120 obo. 883-5309 after 1800.

Steel Mag Wheels for early 80's Toyota Celica \$25 each obo. 837-2267.

Thirty Inch Electric Stove, \$100. Twin maple bed frame w/ mattress & box springs \$50. Twin bed frame w/box springs \$15. 881-6118.

Thirteen Inch Sanyo color TV w/ remote, excellent condition. \$100. 883-6894.

Three and 1/2 ft. long iguana, 95 gal. aquarium, heat rock, 2 heat lamps, & more. \$350. 895-9359 lv. message.

Wheels like new, white, 8-spoke 15x9.5 or 10.5 for Ford PU, Bronco, or Scout. \$80. 895-8674.

Whirlpool Washer \$80. 2 Ivory/glass endtables \$100/pr. Brass/glass vanity w/bench \$80. 721-0614.

486SX/25 computer Soundblaster Pro, 220mg hard-drive, 8mg RAM, 3.5" floppy, etc. Packard Bell. \$750. Mike 650-5602 evenings and weekends.

### • Homes sale/rent •

Two bedroom apartment for rent in Madison. Appliances, washer-dryer connections, mini-blinds, ceiling fan, outside storage. \$335/mo. 837-8331.

By Owner, Cedar Point area. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, split foyer, brick & frame, den, deck, 1 car gar., cent. H/A approx. 1/2 acre. assume 8.5 VA. equity \$12,500 payment. approx. \$463. 859-4822

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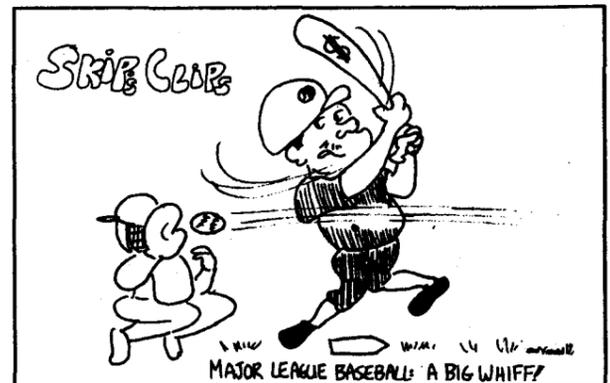
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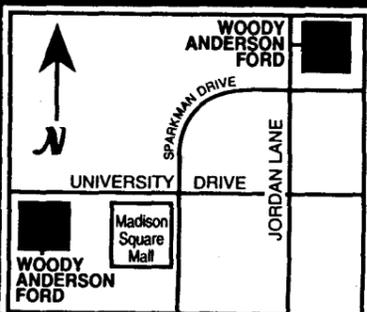
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