



Redstone Rocket

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Missile sensors technology shared with forest service

By Skip Vaughn

The U.S. Forest Service remains interested in the Army sensor technology that could be applied to mapping forest fires.

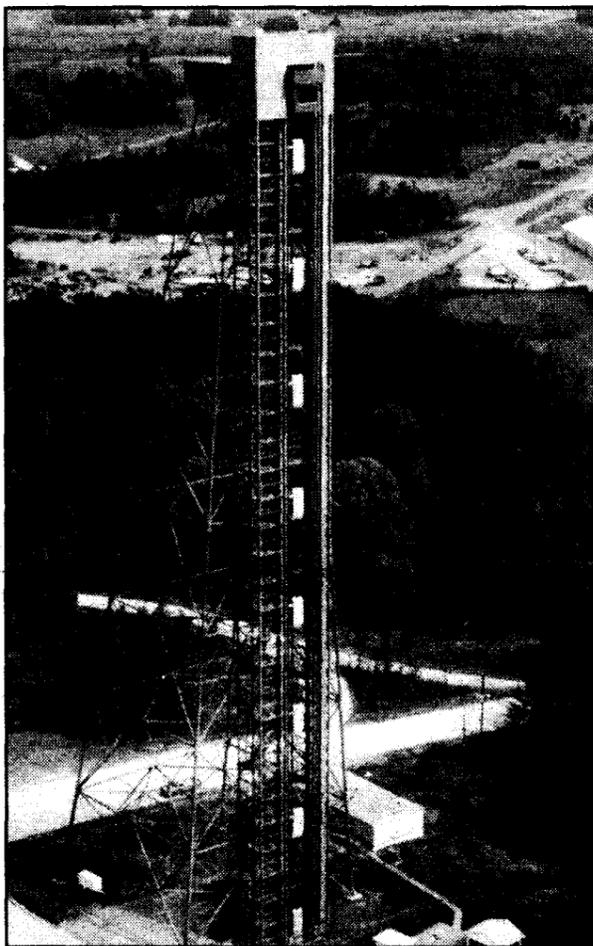
"They have funded us again this year to support their firefighting efforts, specifically in the fire mapping arena," said Joe Foster, technical liaison for the Research Development and Engineering Center. This year the Forest Service is giving \$75,000 to the technology demonstration branch of the new Missile Guidance Directorate at RDEC.

Army engineers are demonstrating to the forest service the latest technologies that can apply to forest fire mapping. Some of the key technologies include video datalinks; georeferencing—combining imagery data with map data; and GPS (Global Positioning System) technology.

In a related development, RDEC will serve as host for a fire equipment working team meeting slated March 21-23 at the Sparkman Center. The 15-20 attendees

will include officials from the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Fish and Wildlife Service, and state and regional foresters. "And the purpose of this meeting is to coordinate between all the different agencies the fire-fighting efforts as far as equipment is concerned," Foster said.

The three-day meeting will include updates from the various agencies, and an Army demonstration of remote sensing technology—the kind of technology that can help in fire mapping. "We're going to have an IR camera on our advance sensors tower, a 300-foot tower on the south part of the Arsenal," Foster said. "We're going to datalink the imagery from that tower over to the Sparkman Center. You're talking about six miles, five to six miles. We're going to be sitting in a conference room in the Sparkman Center with a laptop computer. And we're going to show, using infrared imagery, some burning targets down on the south part of the Arsenal.



SENSORS TOWER— This tower, called the Robert F. Russell Measurement Facility, is located on the south end of the Arsenal. It will be used to transmit information to the Sparkman Center during a remote sensing demonstration in March.

"And what we're trying to demonstrate is the capability to take airborne imagery of a fire and send it to a fire boss out there in the woods on his laptop computer. This fire boss will have on his laptop computer: imagery of the fire and a digital map with all the fire locations overlaid on the map, so he'll know exactly where the fire is," Foster explained. "So he's going to use this information to tell his fire crews how to go fight the fire, where to go, what kind of equipment they'll need to get out there."

The Army plans for forest firefighters to have this remote sensing technology within the next year. "We're utilizing technology that's being used in missile systems," Foster said. "This is an example of technology transfer. We're transferring technologies that have been developed for DoD applications to other government agencies and the commercial sector."

This new technology should improve the current fire-mapping system. "What we want to develop for these folks are low-cost fire map-

ping systems that can be built with commercially-available hardware and software," Foster said.

This represents a team effort at RDEC led by the Technology Demonstration Branch, headed by Ron Wicks. "There's a number of directorates involved with it, and we're pulling in technologies from different areas," Foster said.

He handed this particular effort to Wicks because Foster's job is to initiate technology transfer programs. The program he is trying to start now is to assist commercial companies in the development of remote sensing systems for protecting the environment in Latin American countries. One such effort is a program called SIPAM, a System for the Protection of the Amazon. "This (SIPAM) is a \$1 billion program that's being awarded to Raytheon," Foster said. "And what we're going to do is we're going to transfer remote sensing technologies, image processing, and communications technologies."

SSDC providing worldwide help in disaster preparation

By Sandra Cartee

The Space and Strategic Defense Command's Disaster Preparedness Team has used their knowledge and technology to assist during two recent natural disasters in the U.S. Now, because of their success in preparing government agencies for possible future disasters, they were asked to provide that same assistance to other countries from NATO under the Partnership for Peace.

The Office of the Secretary of Defense asked SSDC's Systems Analysis Division to use some of its knowledge from weapon systems research with siting missile defense systems and apply that to a disaster preparedness plan. "OSD tasked us to apply Star Wars technology to enhance disaster preparedness at the military installation level," said J. Rodger Qualls, the pro-

gram manager for the disaster preparedness studies and planning project.

The team built the digital data bases, exercise templates and the needed plans to support this task. The big part of their job was to incorporate all of the government agencies with the military and civilian organization to all work together as one team. "Our major function was to get the military and civilians together and work together. We try to get everybody on one massive coordination," Qualls explained.

SSDC worked with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the military services (including National Guards and installations), the Defense Nuclear Agency, and state and local governments across the U.S. They worked plans for all possible disasters with the prominent ones

See DISASTER on page 10.



PARTNERSHIPS FOR PEACE— SSDC assisted during the recent floods in the Southeast and in California. Now they're working with Partnerships for Peace and sharing their disaster preparedness studies and planning program with countries in central Europe. From left are (seated) a computer specialist with the Russian Civil Defense; Tatyana Suslova, an interpreter; Marsha

Holmes, and Qualls, SSDC; (standing) Capt. Brian Ruhm, Defense Nuclear Agency; Dr. Boris Galushkin, the Ministry of Russian Federation for Civil Defense, Emergencies and Elimination of Consequences of Natural Disasters; Lt. Col. Lewis Fuertes, Defense Nuclear Agency; Capt. Don Knotts, with the American Embassy; and Grigoriy Nad'jarnikh of Applied Ecology Center.

SSDC-Huntsville changes name, leadership arrangement

The Space and Strategic Defense Command's long-established Huntsville element took on a new name and a new leadership arrangement Feb. 1.

The new name is Missile Defense and Space Technology Center (MDSTC) and it remains an element of SSDC. Dr. J.R. Fisher, who has been executive director of SSDC-Huntsville, heads the center with the title of director.

Fisher reports directly to SSDC headquarters; and Col. Lawrence Becker II, formerly SSDC chief of staff, is Fisher's deputy.

According to Fisher, the change "underscores Huntsville's reputation as a national center of excellence for missile defense and our plans to expand the role of Huntsville technology in the Army's mili-

tary space mission."

The name change "more clearly delineates what Huntsville's roles and functions are... so that it may have its own identity," said Col. James Prouty, SSDC chief of staff since the recent relocation of that position to SSDC's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

The new leadership arrangement also permits SSDC's deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Jan A. Van Prooyen, who has been responsible for Huntsville operations, to focus more on commandwide responsibilities.

Huntsville is now home to two SSDC elements. In addition to the MDSTC, SSDC created the new Missile Defense Battle Integration Center (BIC) on Jan. 16.

Dr. Robin Buckelew, who has been di-

rector of the Huntsville Engineering and Systems Directorate, heads the BIC and reports directly to SSDC headquarters.

The BIC was created by splitting the Engineering and Systems Directorate. Larry Burger, who headed the Signatures and Phenomenology Division of Huntsville's Sensors Directorate, is the director of the reorganized Systems Directorate, reporting to Fisher, MDSTC director.

Using both simulated and real weapons and forces, "the BIC will pull together the 'four pillars' of Theater Missile Defense," Buckelew said— active defense (shooting down attacking missiles), passive defense (moving, hiding or camouflaging critical assets), attack operations (finding the enemy's theater missile launchers and de-

stroying them), and battle management, command, control and communications to make all the TMD elements work together.

"BIC simulations will allow us to model and analyze the value to the Army of space-based assets," according to Buckelew. "We will also conduct exercises that combine both live and simulated forces across the country."

The changes are the latest in a series designed to bring SSDC's far-flung elements into line with the vision of Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who became SSDC commander last August.

OMMCS worker receives Legion of Honor award

Cecil Daub, of Missile Systems Management at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, received the Legion of Honor award during the Protestant worship service at the Post Chapel Sunday, Jan. 29.

Chaplain Michael Frazier, OMMCS school support chaplain, presented the award which is given by the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, Valley Forge, Pa., to individuals who demon-

strate patriotism, selfless service, devotion to God and respect for others without regard to race, color or creed.

Daub was nominated to receive this award by Dr. William Ward, OMMCS historian who retired Jan. 3 after 45 years of DoD service. Dr. Robert Boris, OMMCS Academic Records, created the large canvas oil painting in memory of the four chaplains who sacrificed their lives by

giving their life vests to others when their troop transport, the U.S.S. Dorchester, was sunk by enemy fire during World War II. The painting hangs in the Post Chapel activities room where the names of the U.S. Army chaplains who were killed in action in all wars since the Revolutionary War are inscribed.



AWARD PRESENTATION— The Legion of Honor Award was presented to Daub Jan. 29. From left are Ward, Boris, Daub and Frazier.

Letters to the editor

Re-engineering

Throughout re-engineering philosophy, is the notion of dismantling old organizational structures and operational cultures. In lieu of inherent differences between corporate and bureaucratic modus operandi, can true re-engineering be anything more than another buzzword conferred? Government bureaucracy, being characterized by burdensome civil service protections, conflicting and excessive regulatory guidance, and vague functional delineations between mission support elements, would hardly be a likely candidate for such radical dismantling. Granted, some government organizations would be better suited for such changes than others. But, to arbitrarily superimpose such an initiative on all government organizations would be counter-productive and would further fuel flames on an already raging bureaucratic fire.

Re-engineering, as an application, espouses function dictating organizational structure, and therein lies the problem. Function dictating structure is a luxury rarely afforded to government organizations. Although missions may

come and functions may go, it's usually in name only. Organizations can quickly tell you what they do, but rarely can they tell you why, other than to cite some regulation or requirement. Procedural means upon means everywhere with nary productive end to be found. Organizations, due to budgetary constraints, have become more conscientious about efficiency i.e., the way functions/tasks are being performed. What is systemically lacking within all this efficiency, is high level coordination between functions from start to finish. Such comprehensive coordination would incorporate process checks and balances throughout and across functional lines regardless of organizational structure.

The potential benefits to government under a re-engineering concept are numerous and broad based. However, to fully capitalize on those benefits, re-engineering will have to be implemented from the top down. For only through such implementation can any substantial efficiencies be gained; efficiency from a total process standpoint and not as traditionally applied to a branch or division or a directorate. Efficiency within inefficiency only serves to promote more inefficiency, as it promotes piecemeal solu-

tions to problems comprehensively more complex.

Roderick L. Bolden
Management analyst

Test route

Mr. Elliott stated that he found it inconvenient and unsafe for soldiers to run on the road surrounding the "Tin City" area (Feb. 1 Redstone Rocket). Obviously, Mr. Elliott has never administered or graded an Army Physical Fitness Test to 40 or more soldiers on a 1/8 mile track. The Tin City route is used because it has ample parking, is conveniently located near the units, is easily accessed, and because of the ease of which the test is graded to standard. The concern of "did one of the 10 soldiers I'm testing make seven or eight laps?" is eliminated. Only 2 1/2 laps are required on the Tin City route. There is a uniform and boots Mr. Elliott should walk in before suggesting alternatives to running on his road.

SSgt. Vernon Martin
E Company,
832nd Ordnance Battalion

Redstone Rocket

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Confidential help available for substance abusers

By Sandra Cartee

Getting help for an alcohol or drug problem is often a difficult task for people to do. Work is one place that people don't want to share these problems that they, family members, or friends may have. But there is help available and it's not only free, it's confidential.

This help can be found at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program through the Civilian Counseling Service. There, Ruby Turner, the alcohol and drug control officer, and Ed Fahey, the employee assistant professional, can provide assistance in many ways to help people overcome their problems and be able to live and work productive lives.

"We don't need to drum up more business, but the business is out there," Fahey said. The goal of the program is to reach that business and help people who may be unaware of the help the program provides. "It's better to be proactive" than to wait until it's too late for help, explained Turner.

Some of the ways the program helps prevent drug and alcohol abuse are their red ribbon campaign that involves children to say no to drugs, and speaking to teens on drinking and driving. They also help with suicide prevention, violence in the workplace, and AIDS

in the workplace. "We do a lot in the community," Fahey said.

The people they serve include DoD civilians and their families, retirees and their families, and family members of active duty. They often go out to offices and even schools to educate people on drug and alcohol abuse, violence in the workplace, or suicide prevention. An invitation from a supervisor is all that is needed to bring them to a workplace or school for talks.

Why would one not seek their help? "People are afraid of the stigma, but we see people for more than just drug and alcohol problems," Turner said. People may also worry about the confidentiality. "We don't report anything to security," explained Turner.

People may be referred from their bosses or they may come in on their own. Regardless "this doesn't jeopardize the employee," said Fahey.

It's Fahey's job to run interference between the employee and the supervisor as a non-biased representative. Fahey may request that the employee get time off, but he doesn't disclose the details of the case to the supervisor. "We say that there are valid medical concerns that the supervisor doesn't need to know," Fahey said.

Turner said that sometimes it's easy to help people. "A lot of times a person comes in and we don't have to refer them and their needs are met on contact," she said. An ear is all that is needed sometimes. "They may have nobody to talk to and it's a relief to let it go and see that there are other options," explained Turner.

Free outpatient treatment may be the answer for someone or it may require marital or financial counseling, or even working with a therapist. "Maybe I can't help, but I can refer," Fahey said. The fact is they are here to help.

"We go the extra mile to help the employee," Turner said. She asserts that nothing makes them feel better than helping someone overcome problems. "It's hard to focus on work when you have a personal problem," she said. That's why the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program wants to help.

Turner and Fahey can be reached at 876-7256/7257 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who needs any of their assistance or would like to refer someone who does is encouraged to call.



COUNSELING SERVICE—Turner, left, and Fahey work to prevent and control alcohol and drug abuse. They believe that some people are unaware of the free, confidential services that they provide, and in return, don't seek the help they need.



PX branch construction...
Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Jan. 30 at the corner of Vincent and Goss roads for the new shoppette, gas station, Class Six and video store complex. The complex should be completed by the end of July. From left are Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander; George Hicks, of George Hicks Construction; Ken Klein, Post Exchange general manager; and Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander.

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Community helps its military members through AER drive

By Kathy Harkleroad

Can you imagine living thousands of miles away from your family and having no one to turn to in a time of need? Can you imagine how frustrating and helpless that feeling would be? If so, then you understand why the Army Emergency Relief fund is so important.

AER was originally begun as a way of soldiers helping soldiers, with monetary contributions making up the fund. As the years have progressed, the fund is now comprised of community members, as well as soldiers, helping soldiers in a time of need.

"The fund is there so emergency needs can be met for soldiers, retired personnel, their dependents and widows. Some typical categories of assistance include non-receipt of pay and allowances; emergency medical expenses; initial payment of rent to prevent eviction and to help prevent situ-

ations of extreme hardship to the family," said Maj. Jim Fowler, co-chairman of the fundraising campaign.

Soldiers seek assistance from the program by filling out a few forms at the Army Community Service office. "There are two ways the funds are dispersed, one is through a grant and the other is an interest-free loan situation. Either way AER is there to help the soldier in his time of need," Fowler said.

"Once a year we appeal to the community, both civilian and military, to replenish the funds for this project. History has shown that this program is well-thought of and contributions are made by everyone in the community. Last year the goal of \$45,000 was exceeded and we hope to do the same this year," he said.

Asking for donations to any worthy project can sometimes be dull, but the organizations at Redstone Arsenal who get involved in



AER CAMPAIGN— The annual Army Emergency Relief Fund campaign efforts will be in full swing beginning March 1. SFC Fred Baker and Maj. Jim Fowler, co-chairmen of the effort, are shown planning activities.

this project seem to go out of their way in thinking of creative ways in which to solicit the donations.

"Last year there were activities all over the place and we had trouble keeping up with them," said co-chairman SFC Fred Baker. "There were cake walks, bass tournaments, cookouts, dart throws, golf tourna-

ments... just about anything you could think of. And the best part was everyone was having fun while raising the funds for the cause."

Most of the activities are held on post and will occur between March 1 and April 30, according to Fowler. "The events can be held at anytime the sponsoring organization chooses, and any-

where they choose. Basically it is up to the organization as to how they would like to contribute, and raise the funds," Fowler said.

Active duty and retired military can contribute to AER through cash or check donations or by allotments and by participating in the fundraising events. "Civilian employees can also contribute to AER through monetary donations, or by participating in any of the many events that will be going on during the month," Fowler said.

"Last year we also received quite a bit of support from organizations like the Eagles, the American Legion, the VFW, the Officers Wives Club, the NCO Wives Club, and the Thrift Shop on the Arsenal donated some of their profits to the cause," Baker said.

"The nice thing about the way the donations are handled is everything is anonymous. The contributor does-

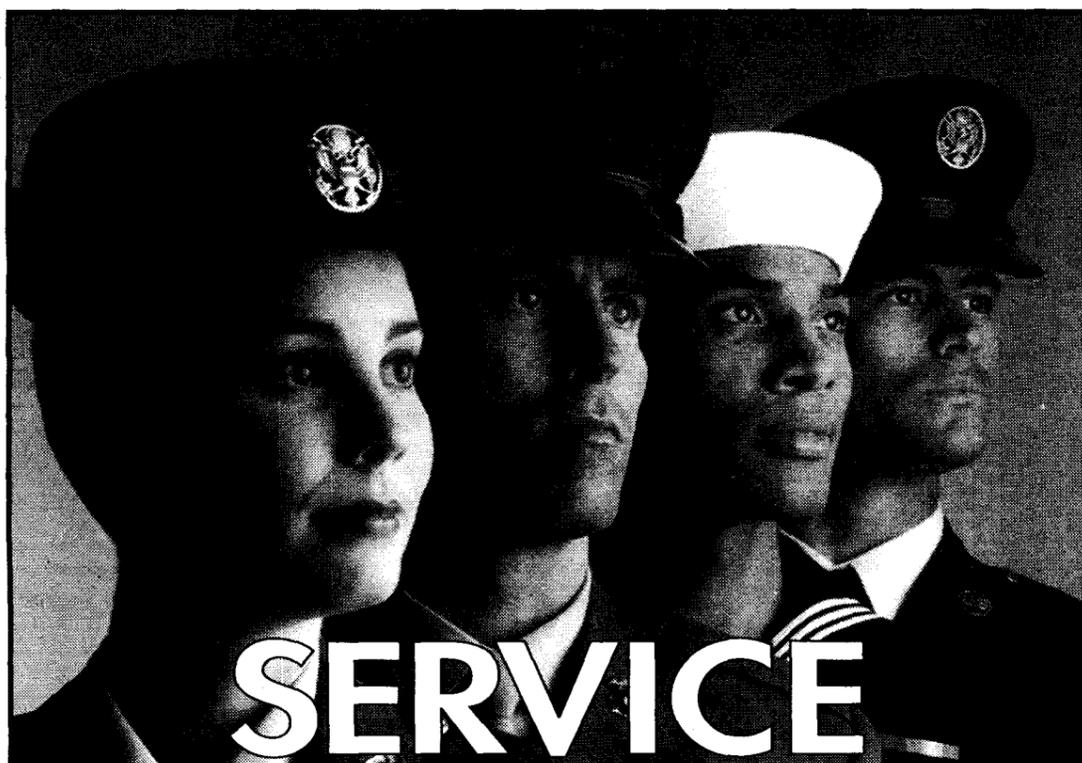
n't know who is receiving the help and the recipient doesn't know who the contributor was," Fowler said.

According to Fowler, "by donating to AER, the contributor can receive quite a bit of heartfelt gratification, knowing they are helping someone in need."

Points of contacts for every organization on the Arsenal will be designated between the middle and end of February. "Once the POC has been established, the organizations can begin making plans for any fundraising activities they may have in mind," Baker said.

Baker said "the best advice I could give to organizations participating in the fundraiser is to make sure their event is publicized in advance."

The kickoff for the campaign will begin with a speech Feb. 13 from Maj. Gen. James Link, the post commander, to military and civilian leaders.



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Reducing on-job injuries a 1995 goal for Safety Office

By Kathy Harkleroad

The MICOM Safety Office has been a busy place the last year, and with the retirement of director Frank Hart, several changes will be occurring within the department.

"Last year we concentrated on several areas and we are very proud to say we have seen the results," said John Frost, acting chief. "Our accident rate was down and the biggest challenge we had was faced and proved to be a success."

According to Frost, the biggest challenge the safety office undertook was the safe move of employees to the Sparkman Center. "Approximately 2,600 people moved into the complex and it was done with a minimal amount of injuries. That means we did our job right in making sure safety information was conveyed and most important used," he said.

Frost also said without the cooperation of the employees both at MICOM and on the Arsenal, the low injury rate would not be present. "We have a very safety conscious group of employees here on the Arsenal and they make our job easy," he said.

The MICOM Safety Office not only handles office safety, but they are involved with all aspects of safety on the Arsenal. "We get to see a little bit of everything and in quite a few instances that has worked to the benefit of others. Every day is different and we could see a simple safety problem to a massive one, all within a short span of time," Frost said.

The safety office is responsible for the

safety of personnel working with radiation, lasers and microwaves on the Arsenal. "With Redstone being the type of installation it is, we have lasers being fired and microwaves floating around all the time," Frost said.

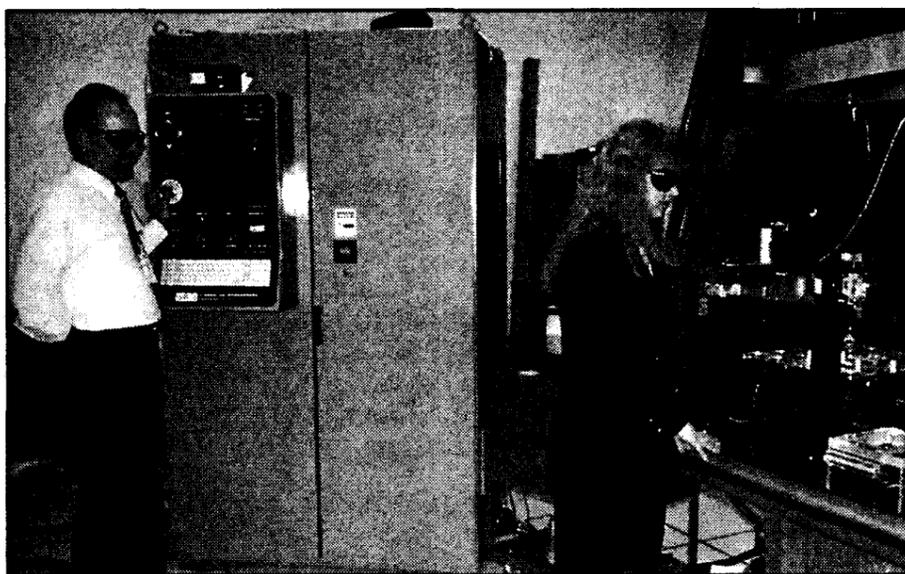
The installation was inspected last year by the Surgeon General's office and according to Frost received a very complimentary report. "We have some of the best programs here on the Arsenal and very brilliant folks doing the work and being very safety conscious," Frost said.

The safety office is also responsible issuing safety guidelines to contractors. "In the years past our regulations and guidelines would take up 20 or more pages; now with the new method we just implemented, we more or less leave the safety regulations up to the contractor. Our ultimate goal is to still make it safe for the soldier and to make sure he doesn't get the short end of the stick," Frost said.

The upcoming year also holds a lot of promise for the safety office with lots of new programs on the horizon. "Our biggest challenge is to get the safety information out to the people who need it and we are going about that in several ways," Frost said.

One way of getting the information out is with a new computer bulletin board the office recently started. "Everyone has access to it and can obtain all kinds of information," Frost said. The safety office will also be using a newsletter as a form of passing on information.

"We will also be participating in



SAFETY FIRST— Daron Holderfield, industrialist specialist with the manufacturing technology division at System Engineering Production Directorate, and Joyce Kuykendall, MICOM radiation protection specialist, practice safety procedures while operating a 400-watt Class 4 laser used to weld lids onto metal packages containing microelectronic circuits.

National Safety Week this spring and will have lots of activities being conducted. We are also co-sponsoring a program on Drinking and Driving with the Family Services and Provost Marshal's office in the near future," Frost said.

Frost said the major goal of 1995 was to reduce the compensation for injuries on the job. "We have a number of small injuries that require lost time on the job due to doctor visits, etc. Reducing the lost time will be our biggest challenge this year," he said.

Frost also commended the employees on the Arsenal for the great job they do during the year to ensure the installation is a safe place to live and work. "We have a command that is very interested in the safety of personnel and that really shows. Without their support our job would be quite a bit harder," he said.

Frost also said "the safety office is one of the few offices that can really help people and see the results and that is what makes this job fun

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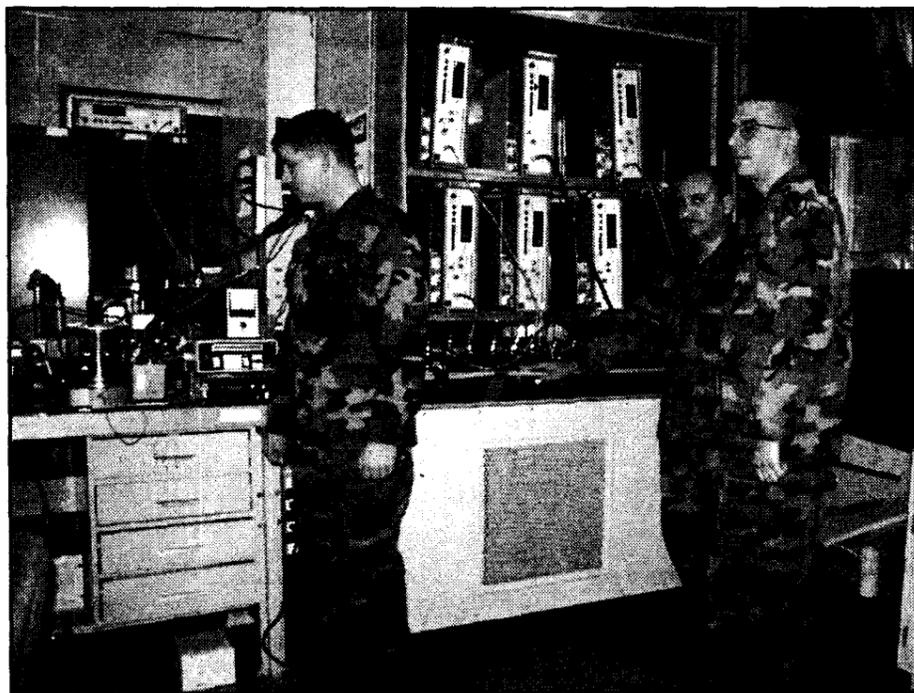
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TMDE continues to meet its worldwide calibration mission



TEST EQUIPMENT— TMDE soldiers Spec. Marty Cook, Sgt. Manuel Bojorquez and Spec. Scott Bedarian take a look at some of the state-of-the-art equipment used at the testing facility.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Looking into the future has proved to be a difficult task for Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity director, Bob DuBois. With the recent downsizing effort, there are quite a few changes in store for TMDE personnel.

"Looking ahead to 1995 isn't really the problem," DuBois said. "It is what 1996 has to offer, that has us working overtime trying to find solutions to all the changes in store for us."

DuBois is talking about the scheduled downsizing efforts of military members

within the specialty. "We currently have approximately 750 soldiers within the TMDE Activity and when the downsizing efforts are completed, we will probably have only 312. That number could change as actions are still being discussed," DuBois said.

DuBois said the specialty took a "harder hit" than other specialties, and the Activity will be affected. "We still have the same number of pieces of equipment out there that need the work done on, but the number of personnel will be considerably less. This year we will be trying to figure out exactly how we are going to accomplish the task of

maintaining our workload," DuBois said.

DuBois said the window has just opened for the calibrators to exit with early retirement or incentives, and it is still too early to know exactly what will happen in the immediate future. "Right now we have approximately 100 applications for early retirement and most of them are being approved. We also have some soldiers who are opting to get reclassified and still others who are undecided as to what they will do," he said.

The downsizing effort will also affect the civilian personnel, but not quite as extensively. "As with other downsizing efforts, the main place you will see the effects of the drawdown is in the higher management levels. On the other hand the number of technicians in the field will increase. As will the military side of the house, we are just now looking at all aspects of the budget," DuBois said.

In looking ahead to this year, DuBois said besides the downsizing of personnel, there are several unknowns on the horizon that will affect the Activity. "We know the base closures will affect our activity one way or another, mainly because we have 91 sites. We don't know how or how much we will be affected, but we do know it will happen," DuBois said.

TMDE personnel from the Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky., closed under a recent base closure action, will be consolidated with and transferred to Redstone this summer and will support the new radiation standards facility. "We expect the personnel to

arrive sometime in the early summer months, and once everything is in place, the building will be dedicated," DuBois said.

In looking back at the past year, DuBois said the Activity also saw quite a few changes. "The Activity overall closed down their facilities in Europe last year and the one remaining will close this summer. That of course has caused quite a few changes," DuBois said.

On the more positive side, last year also saw several new technologies arrive in the field and new programs were begun. "We did quite a bit of work in the Integrated Families of Test Equipment area and are very excited about the advances there. We just completed the conference last week on the new equipment and offered the developers and soldiers a chance to exchange ideas," DuBois said.

The Activity also introduced the new 'paperless pubs' system to several organizations and 1994 was the first year the CD ROMs were distributed. "We are equally excited about this new effort, since it will eliminate the need for the large amount of publications in a field environment. The soldier will be able to use the equipment in the field and all the information he needs will be at his fingertips," DuBois said.

According to DuBois the Activity also got involved in a joint project effort in Oakridge, Tenn., involving the Calibration 2000 outlook. "This is the look at the future and is very interesting. The concept is to set the standards for the next generation of calibration," he said.



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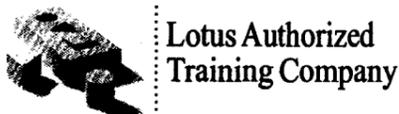
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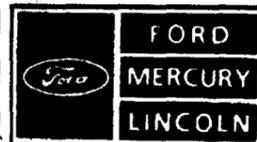
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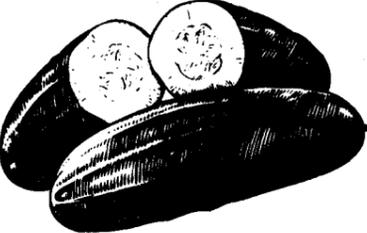
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Test your knowledge about Black History.

The Black History Month trivia contest opens today and continues until Feb. 17.

First through fourth place winners will be recognized from this question-answering contest. In the event of a tie, the person who submitted his or her answer sheet first wins.

THAAD Project Office is sponsoring this year's contest; and Lt. Col. Cecil Webster, product manager for THAAD launcher, is chairman of the trivia contest committee. Entries must be submitted by close of business Feb. 17 to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, c/o Bernard Collier, Sparkman Center, building 5300, room 5145, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Each entry must have the name and telephone number of the contestant, and the time received by the EEO office.

Winners will be announced and presented during the Feb. 27 live music concert in the Sparkman Center auditorium. Winners do not have to be present to win.

- Prizes include the following:
- First place— "The Buffalo Soldier" artwork, donated by The Culture Shoppe, 1801 University Drive, and framed by Frame Gallery, 4820 University Drive; plus dinner for two at the Soldatenstube, compliments of the Officers Club.
 - Second place— "Grandfather/ Grandson" artwork, donated and framed by Pic A Frame Inc., 3303 Memorial Parkway; plus lunch for two, compliments of Ruby Tuesday, 4901 Whitesburg Drive.
 - Third place— "The First Colored Senator and Representatives" artwork, donated and framed by Frame World Art Gallery, 2508 Memorial Parkway; and two free haircuts, compliments of R&R Barbering & Styling, 1001 North Memorial Parkway, The Mall, Suite 2A.
 - Fourth place— "Positive History" T-shirt, compliments of The Homeland

Fashion, PX Mall Concessions; and a lunch certificate, compliments of Mama's Cookin', 2413-B Jordan Lane.

Artwork and the T-shirt may be seen at the EEO office. Prizes may be picked up there beginning Feb. 28. The contest answers and a list of winners are to appear in the March 1 edition of Redstone Rocket.

Here are the contest questions:

Sports

1. Who was the first American woman to win three Olympic medals in track?
Answer: _____
2. Who was the first black baseball umpire in the major leagues?
Answer: _____
3. Who was the oldest man to ever hold a boxing championship title?
Answer: _____
4. Who was the first black man to win the bodybuilding title of "Mr. America"?
Answer: _____
5. Who won the first black postseason "bowl" football game?
Answer: _____

Music & Entertainment

1. Who wrote the song "Lift Every Voice and Sing" which is known as the Black National Anthem?
Answer: _____
2. What was the name of the cowboy comedy starring Nat King Cole?
Answer: _____
3. What was the name of the first Hollywood movie with an all-black cast?
Answer: _____
4. What was the name of the first Motown recording group?
Answer: _____
5. Who was the first black woman to appear on the cover of Vogue Magazine?
Answer: _____

Medicine, Science & Engineering

1. Who was the black engineer, draftsman and inventor who solved and patented the problem of transforming electric current cheaply into light through the invention of a durable filament for the electric bulb?
Answer: _____
2. Who developed tests for the detection of syphilis and was the first black professor at Harvard Medical School?
Answer: _____
3. Who was the first black astronaut?
Answer: _____
4. Who was the first person in North America to build a clock, which chimed the hour accurately for more than 20 years?
Answer: _____
5. Who was the first black Alabamian who synthesized the drug physostigmine, which is used in the treatment of glaucoma?
Answer: _____

Politics & Government

1. Who was the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate?
Answer: _____
2. Who was the first black governor?
Answer: _____
3. How many blacks served in the U.S. Congress from Alabama during Reconstruction?
Answer: _____
4. Who was the first black to preside over a Republican Party national convention?
Answer: _____
5. Who was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress from the South?
Answer: _____

Civil Rights

1. Isabella Baumfree is better known by what name?
Answer: _____
2. Who served a two and one-half year

prison sentence during WWII as a conscientious objector and went on to organize the 1963 "March on Washington"?

- Answer: _____
3. Bishop S.G. Spottswood repeatedly opened this organization's convention with the words: "I bring you greetings from the oldest, largest, most effective, most consulted, most militant, most feared and to us the most loved of all civil rights organizations in the world." Name it.
Answer: _____
 4. Whose autobiography was titled, "A Colored Woman in a White World"?
Answer: _____
 5. Who was the first black American to be honored by Time magazine as "Man of the Year"?
Answer: _____

Arts & Education

1. Who was the first black to earn a PhD in the United States?
Answer: _____
2. Who was the first black to receive the Pulitzer Prize?
Answer: _____
3. Who was the first black American to receive a Rhodes scholarship?
Answer: _____
4. Who was the first black to graduate from the University of Alabama?
Answer: _____
5. What was the name of the "Great Society" program which sought to motivate non-college bound high school students from low-income families to further their education at accredited academic institutions?
Answer: _____

Military

1. Who was the first black Army general?
Answer: _____

See TRIVIA on page 17



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Renovated commissary plans to try Sunday hours

By Kathy Harkleroad

Shoppers at the Redstone Arsenal commissary experienced a rough year during 1994 when shopping at the commissary during its remodeling efforts. The inconvenience paid off this year with the completion of the work.

"Last year we basically remodeled the entire store and expanded the shopping area by converting 11,000 square feet of warehouse space to a retail area," said Lee Wainwright, store manager. "Believe it or not, our customers were very understanding and patient during the process and we heard only a minimal amount of complaints."

According to Wainwright the store was remodeled from ceiling to floor with new light fixtures, shelving and floor material being installed. "We also added a bakery department, increased the produce section to a

much larger selection, added new freezer coolers, and added a new decor to the store," he said.

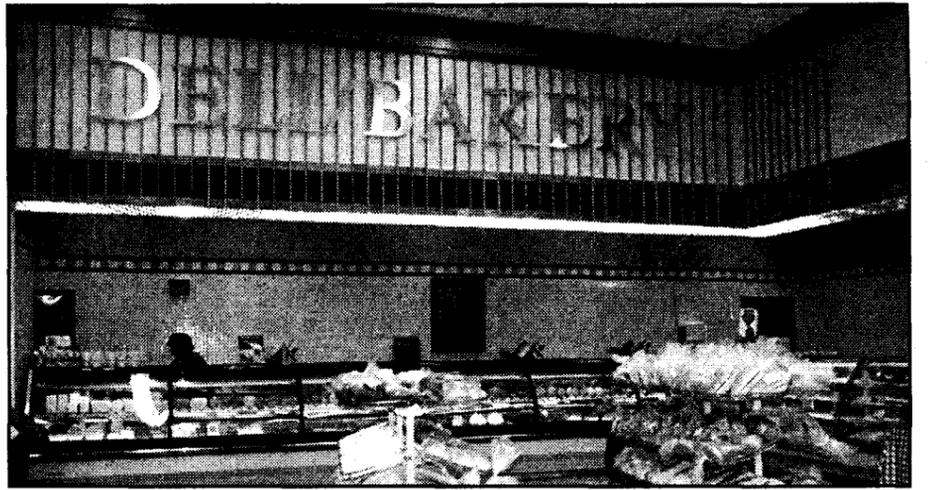
The feeling inside the store is one of space and Wainwright said several customers have commented on the wider aisles. "Basically we only expanded the aisle space by approximately two inches so they are really about the same size. The feeling of space or openness is because the overall store is much larger and the accessibility to the products is greater," he said.

The frozen food section was also expanded with larger coolers and wider aisles. "The frozen food section and bakery are located in what used to be the old warehouse and was the first section of the store to be remodeled," Wainwright said.

The total cost of the expansion was approximately \$3.8 million dollars and funds were generated from

the 5 percent surcharge added to the total bill of shoppers. "We sell items at cost and add the 5 percent surcharge to the total grocery bill. That 5 percent surcharge also covers the operating cost of the store, new construction and equipment and remodeling costs," Wainwright said.

The biggest change upcoming in 1995 will please most customers and according to Wainwright has been the most requested change. "Beginning March 14 we will implement our new store hours and beginning the following Sunday the store will be open for customers. This commissary was one of the few remaining five-day-a-week stores left in DeCA and the change will be greatly accepted by the public," he said.



EXPANSION COMPLETED— Shoppers at the Commissary have a new place to shop thanks to the recent expansion and remodeling efforts. One new addition to the store is the deli/bakery offering fresh baked goods and meats.

Although the change in hours and Sunday opening is being done on a test basis, Wainwright feels the hours are here to stay. "Once the word gets out that we are open on Sundays, customers would rather give up their first-born child than give up their Sunday hours," he said.

In order to accommodate the new day of shopping, the hours have been reduced during the week. The com-

missary will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"We have extended the Saturday shopping hours until an hour later and will stay open until 7 p.m. one day a week to accommodate the working public," Wainwright said. He also said the additional day of shopping will help alleviate the pres-

sure from Saturday shoppers and will make holidays a little easier to handle. "Instead of being closed three days when a holiday falls on a Monday, we will be closed only two... that Monday and the following Tuesday," Wainwright said.

According to Wainwright approximately 44,000 patrons use the commissary during the month which represents about \$2.5 million in sales a month.

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DISASTER

Continued from page 1

being hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, and nuclear power plant mishaps. With SSDC being a third party, they were able to give a non-biased plan and help everyone work together.

SSDC created an electronic mapping system that shows affected counties, depicting populations centers, nearby military and civil relief locations, and river valleys. "A picture may be worth a 1,000 words, but a map is worth 10,000 words," Qualls said. The mapping system saves time and makes it easier for upper management to make decisions and damage assessments. "Before, they had to Xerox road atlas', and now they (receive data) real time," said Qualls.

Their efforts were put to the test last summer when floods hit parts of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. SSDC was there to produce road closure maps, weather maps, waterways, and information on engineering

resources in the areas. The maps assisted the National Guards and the emergency agencies who were providing relief.

The computers and planning systems were set up at the Director of Military Support in Washington, D.C., and it was there they provided the tools to the people who responded to the disaster. "If we do a good job, then they do a good job," Qualls said.

Another natural disaster hit last month when floods swept through California. Again, SSDC went to Washington and assisted in the relief efforts. "The people in California will not even know that we had a part to play," Qualls said.

But many had already recognized the part SSDC played and they were asked to provide this same disaster plan to other countries. SSDC is now working with NATO on the Partnership for Peace to assist other countries in disaster planning. "We're the only civilian application in the

Partnerships for Peace," Qualls said.

They conducted a trip to Moscow, Russia in November and are currently working on plans for a workshop with Russia.

"We're taking Star Wars technology and applying it in the previous Warsaw countries," Qualls said. He and others just came back from a trip to Lithuania, Belarus, and Latvia where they talked with the Civil Defense Organizations of the countries.

The difficulties with disaster planning in these countries arise with communications. "We're trying to get people talking together and to talk to their neighbors. We're telling them to use their militaries in humanitarian ways," Qualls said. Some countries have never had communication between their military and civilians, and this is needed for disaster relief.

Another problem with disaster planning in these central European countries is their chances for nuclear mishaps. "There may

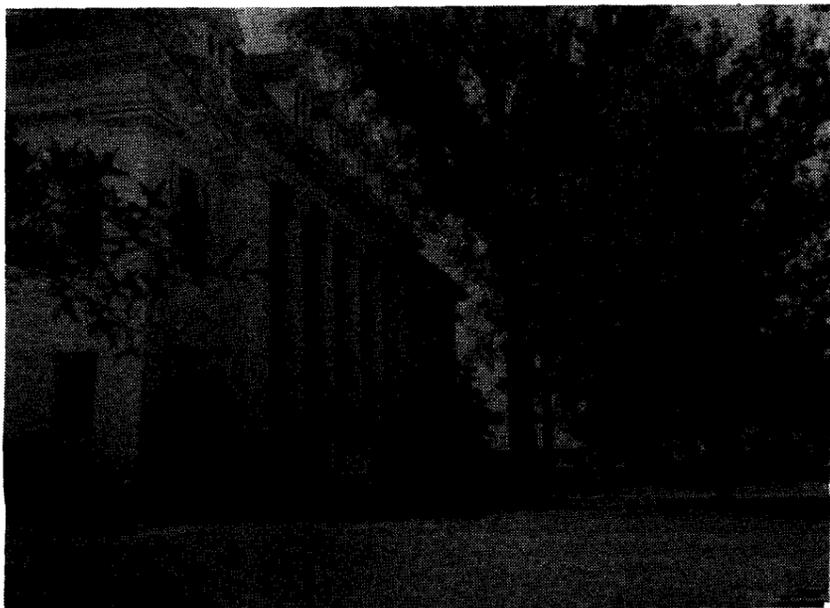
be 16 nuclear power plants with the same design as Chernobyl," stressed Qualls. The objective is to teach them to use the technology and communicate it to their neighbor.

These countries are so far behind in technology that it is difficult to teach them the capabilities that are available. "We've got to drag them into the 20th century first," Qualls said.

Qualls feels that working with the Partnership for Peace is very rewarding and he never thought that their work would take them this far. SSDC has plans to hold workshops throughout the year to host and inform other central European countries of the technology advancements in disaster planning and preparedness.

SSDC has not only used their technologies to assist the U.S. with their disaster preparedness and relief plan, but hopes to help other countries as well through Partnership for Peace.

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'Quality is job 1' for installation support activity

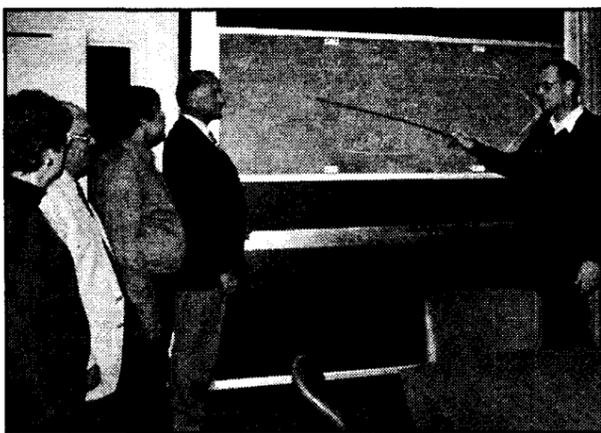
By Kathy Harkleroad

People at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity can take a bow for maintaining the level of excellence for the installation during 1994 with their commitment to customer satisfaction.

Many changes occurred during 1994 and one that RASA officials are extremely proud of is the successful move into the new Sparkman Center. "The move was a challenging one and one we are very proud to see happen," said Steve Carter, executive assistant.

Col. Stephen Moeller, RASA commander, also mentioned the recent Army Communities of Excellence evaluation visit as a major occurrence during the last month and stated he was very pleased with the results. "Once again we are showing the level of excellence Redstone Arsenal has to offer. We are running so well we were selected yet again as an Army community of excellence," Moeller said.

Other highlights RASA can be proud of include the new housing construction that is under way and the recent commissary expansion. "The opening of the Soldatenstube restaurant was another major accomplish-



ACTIVITY OUTLOOK— Col. Stephen Moeller, RASA commander, explains the future outlook to Jackie Jones, Jerry Holton, Bob Sexton and Sam Fields.

ment that we are extremely proud of," Carter said.

The Senior Spouse Leadership Forum was also initiated last year by Judy Link, wife of the commanding general. The group meets monthly and is comprised of a representative from each Redstone Arsenal organization. The main focus of the group is to provide information on upcoming events and to educate the group on new community program initiatives.

Looking into the future Moeller said RASA will continue to improve in areas of customer satisfaction and will make the extra effort to

make sure the lines of communication are open. "We like to take the proactive approach and try to anticipate what the customer needs vs. waiting for them to ask for it," Moeller said.

Plans for expanding the lines of communications between the customer and provider include the continuance of town hall meetings, family symposiums and surveys. "It is very important for us to know what the customer is feeling and what they need. In order to do that, we have to make sure we are available for them and do the best job we can," Moeller said.

"The most exciting part of this program is we now have a doctrine in place that will establish a set way of running the installation and we are establishing a way to measure the quality of customer satisfaction. Those indicators will help us in maintaining and improve our goals," Moeller said.

Moeller also stated MICOM, the Department of the Army and RASA are exploring the possibilities of pursuing the Presidential Quality Award (PQA) in 1996. "DA is already looking into incorporating their ACOE program into the Presidential Quality Award and MICOM has already taken the first steps to posture itself to do just that," he said.

"We hope to weave our Total Quality Management into the fabric. We have adopted the philosophy of 'Quality is Job One' and we not only preach quality but we act upon it. We are already the champion in customer focus and satisfaction and we can only get better," Moeller said.

Logistics reps among many who deployed

The MICOM community deployed many people, military and civilian, during the Army's recent missions in Southwest Asia and Haiti.

The 10 who were honored Jan. 18 at the weekly staff meeting were just a few of the many who answered the call during those missions. For example the Readiness Directorate at Integrated Materiel Management Center sent several other logistics assistance representatives to provide support.

These LARs, and their duty stations, include the following:

- Perry Gold, equipment specialist, served in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from Oct. 11 to Nov. 7. Duty station is Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Robert Saffrahn, equipment specialist, served in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from Oct. 11 to Nov. 7. Duty station is Fort Bragg, N.C.
- William N. Parker, equipment specialist, served in Kuwait from Oct. 11 to Nov. 29. Duty station is Fort Stewart, Ga.
- Robert O'Neil, equipment specialist, served in Haiti from Sept. 22 to Oct. 17. Duty station is Fort Drum, N.Y.
- Dale Vargo, equipment specialist, served in Haiti from Sept. 24 to Oct. 17. Duty station is Fort Drum, N.Y.
- Stephen Lockridge, equipment specialist, served in Southwest Asia from Sept. 23 to Jan. 18. Duty station is Darmstadt, Germany.
- Martin Navor, equipment specialist, served in Southwest Asia from Sept. 6 to Jan. 25. Duty station is Fort Lewis, Wash.
- James Tanaka, logistics management specialist, served in Southwest Asia from Dec. 2, 1993 to Dec. 9, 1994. Duty station is Fort Bliss.
- Leo Ramp Jr., equipment specialist, served in Southwest Asia from Sept. 1 to Oct. 18. Duty station is Fort Hood, Texas.

IEEE

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Saturday, February 18th 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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presentations

Friday, February 17

- 9:00 a.m. • Tour of Windows NT
- 9:30 a.m. • Huntsville SPIN Mini-conference
- 9:40 a.m. • About the Huntsville SPIN
- 10:00 a.m. • Cosmos Universal Cellular Communication System
- MicroStation Tour
- The Personal Software Process
- 11:00 a.m. • Choosing A Large Screen Display
- Developing Business Solutions using Microsoft Basic Products
- Noon • Intergraph Petting Zoo
- 1:00 p.m. • Disaster Recovery—The Bridge Between Wire and Wireless
- Doing Business on the Internet
- MicroStation Rendering
- Strategies for Software Process Improvement
- The Right Technology
- 1:45 p.m. • Approaches to Process Modeling
- 2:00 p.m. • The Impact of Microsoft Certifications in Your Environment
- 2:30 p.m. • Choosing A Large Screen Display
- IEEE 1070 as a Process Improvement Tool
- 3:00 p.m. • MicroStation Programming Options
- The Wireless Office
- 3:15 p.m. • Tools for Improving Your Cost Estimation Process
- 3:30 p.m. • The Right Technology
- 4:00 p.m. • Programming with Objects and OLE
- 4:15 p.m. • Supporting Process Improvement with Education
- 5:00 p.m. • How to Build Automated Software Processes Without Process Automation Tools
- MicroStation EDG
- 5:45 p.m. • Conducting Successful Software Capability Evaluations

Saturday, February 18

- 9:00 a.m. • Huntsville Software Process Improvement Network (SPIN) Mini-conference
- Tour of Windows NT
- 9:30 a.m. • Disaster Recovery—The Bridge Between Wire and Wireless
- Huntsville Software Process Improvement Network (SPIN) Mini-conference
- 10:00 a.m. • MicroStation Tour
- 11:00 a.m. • Choosing A Large Screen Display
- Developing Business Solutions using Microsoft Basic Products
- Noon • Intergraph Petting Zoo
- 12:30 p.m. • Cosmos
- 1:00 p.m. • Programming with Objects and OLE
- The Right Technology
- Traveller Information Services Users Group
- 2:00 p.m. • MicroStation Rendering
- 3:00 p.m. • The Impact of Microsoft Certification in Your Environment
- 3:30 p.m. • The Right Technology

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SPIN

Mini-Conference

Huntsville SPIN (Software Process Improvement Network) will be holding their First Year Anniversary Conference during the fair. Watts Humphrey (Carnegie Mellon University Software Engineering Institute) is keynote speaker on February 17th.

Computer Animation Theater

National Computer Graphics Association presents ongoing video presentation of cutting-edge animation.

seminars

Friday, February 17

- 10:00 a.m. • Photoshop 3.0 Workshop: An Introduction
- Introductory DOS
- 11:00 a.m. • Genealogy and Your Computer
- 11:15 a.m. • Multimedia Career Path Explored
- Noon • Personal and Business Computer Applications
- 1:00 p.m. • Current Information Processing Issues: Risk and Security Management
- WINDOWS
- 2:00 p.m. • Hard Disk Management and PC Configuration
- 3:00 p.m. • Networking
- 3:15 p.m. • Virtual Reality Valley Consortium Presentation
- 4:00 p.m. • Troubleshooting
- 4:30 p.m. • Standardized Graphic Markup Language (SGML) Explored
- 5:45 p.m. • Where Technologies Are Today

Saturday, February 18

- 9:00 a.m. • Photoshop 3.0 Workshop: New Features Explained
- 10:00 a.m. • Introductory DOS
- 10:15 a.m. • Multimedia Career Path Explored
- 11:00 a.m. • Genealogy and Your Computer
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- 1:00 p.m. • Current Information Processing Issues: Risk and Security Management
- WINDOWS
- 2:00 p.m. • Hard Disk Management and PC Configuration
- 3:00 p.m. • Networking
- 3:15 p.m. • Virtual Reality Valley Consortium Presentation
- 4:00 p.m. • Troubleshooting

Basketball official gets close-up view of action

By Skip Vaughn

A soldier who wanted to stay involved in basketball after his playing days were over has found his niche in officiating.

SSgt. Richard Brooks, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, is among many Redstone people who moonlight as high school basketball officials. "If you're in it for the money and the money only, then you're in the wrong business. You gotta love the game," he said.

Brooks officiates games after hours and on weekends in Huntsville, Madison County and Limestone County under the auspices of the Northern Alabama Basketball Officials Association. He also does company-level games on post. During duty hours he serves as NCO-in-charge of the Central Issue Facility under the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

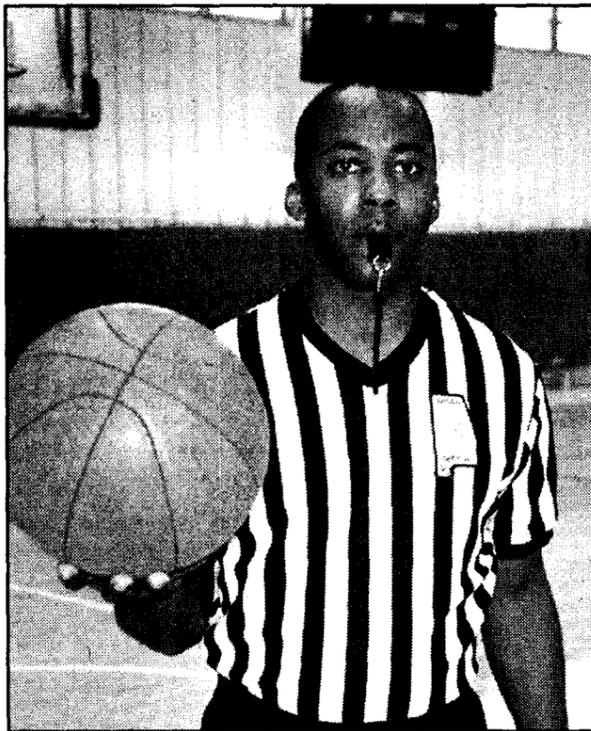
"I stopped playing basketball years ago, probably back in '82. I left Fort Lee, Va., in '82. I played basketball at Fort Lee. When I left there, I went to Augsburg, Germany. I didn't play there (at Augsburg), I just watched games; but I loved basketball so much, I said I gotta get back involved in

some way. And that's where my officiating started," Brooks recalled. He began officiating youth league games at Augsburg in 1983. Two years later he did his first junior varsity games.

"My last year there (1985), I got about three junior varsity games. And when you call that first game, you just want to keep going; you don't want to stop," Brooks said. He continued officiating when he left Germany and went to the Philadelphia Recruiting Battalion. During his four years in Philadelphia, coaches would invite him to speak at various schools. "Not just talking about basketball but talking about the Army; that really helped in recruiting, too," he said.

Brooks found that seeing a game from the stands was a lot different from his vantage point on the floor. "Once you start officiating, you get a better understanding of the game and how it should be played," he said. "It's totally different. A lot of times I say to myself when I hear somebody yelling in the stands, I'd like to give him my striped shirt and my whistle, then he'll see what we go through on the floor."

He enjoys talking to the



Brooks

young players to help them better understand the game, why he and the other officials are making certain calls. He doesn't enjoy giving out technical fouls or having to eject players. The National Federation for High School Basketball discourages taunting and baiting among players; and this seems to have reduced the problem this year.

"Try to be consistent in every game," Brooks said, referring to his goal as an official. If he makes a cer-

tain call one night, he wants to make the same call in the same situation another night. "When you walk out that gym that night, you want to walk out knowing or feeling hey that was one of the best games in my life, no matter who won or lost," Brooks said.

He acknowledges that he has made mistakes, but he doesn't believe he has ever made a miscue that decided a game. In the last 13 years, he believes he may have had five calls that he seriously

reconsidered during the drive home. "That's when you call the school and say hey can I review that game (film), and sometimes you review it and say hey I made the right call," he said. "The key there is to go on the floor and don't look for fouls; let the kids play the game. And if something odd happens, it'll stick out. The officials—we don't want to be seen on the floor, basically. Blow it (the whistle) if it (the foul) is there; if it's not there, don't anticipate calls."

Brooks, 37, a native of Petersburg, Va., joined the Army after graduating from high school in 1975. He arrived at Redstone in 1992 from Baumholder, Germany; and he plans to retire Aug. 31. He and his family have moved into a house in Huntsville and plan to stay. His wife, Phyllis—whom he met while she was in the military at Fort Lee—works at the Child Development Center. They have three children: daughters Nicole, 12, and Adryann, 6, and son Richard III, 10. "And none of them are interested in basketball," Brooks added. "My oldest daughter plays softball and my two youngest play soccer, all for Redstone."

At 5-9 and 170 pounds he officiates basketball nearly year-round, including summer league games. Someday he would like to officiate on the college level. Others at Redstone who serve as high school basketball officials include SSgt. John Ashley and SFC Prentice Best, both of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade; SSgt. Bernard Battle and SSgt. Shelton Thomas, both of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Greg Brown of NCO Academy; SFC Keith Vernon of HHC MICOM; and Bryan Lorge, the installation safety branch chief.

"I wish that more people would get involved in calling the game. We could always use more officials. It's something good for guys that live in the barracks who don't know what to do with their spare time," Brooks said. "If you're in it for the money, you're in the wrong business. You gotta love the game in order to do this. If you want to do it, come in with a good attitude, be professional about it, you can go a long ways."

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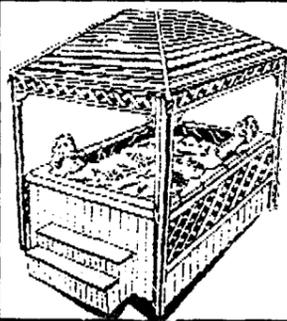
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Redstone youth basketball offers much excitement

By Michelle Reed

Picture bleachers filled with kids and parents, cheerleaders enthusiastically rooting for their team, and the roar of the crowd, and excitement filling the air. You probably are dwelling into days gone by. However, this is just as real today at the Youth Center, as we once knew.

There are many nights the Youth Center is filled with encouraging crowds rooting with the cheerleaders, as excitement builds from either a tie ballgame or when our team is trailing 1

or 2 points with only seconds remaining on the clock. Tick, tick, buzz, the ball is floating through the air almost in slow motion, with only a second left. Swoosh, the ball sinks through the hoop, and Redstone wins! What a dream for every kid, to make the last shot and become a hero. This is not a dream for one Redstone youth; this really happened.

Eric Purvis, who plays on one of the Youth Center's 12 and under teams, did in fact shoot the ball with two seconds left on the clock when his team was

behind 2 points. Eric sank the shot, not for 2 points, but for 3, winning the game for Redstone.

The Youth Center's second half of Youth Basketball began Jan. 4. It's been an exciting season for all the teams. There are 13 teams total. The Youth Center has one 6 and under team, three 8 and under teams, three 10 and under teams, two 12 and under teams, two 14 and under teams, one 16 and under team, and this year the Youth Center is happy to announce a girls' only 10 and under team.

Redstone youth compete against the City of

Huntsville leagues. Shelby Williams, manager of Youth Service, added: "It's great how the teams (for the most part) are so evenly matched. It makes for a really exciting game."

For those who would like to "relive" the excitement of days gone by, join us at the Youth Center or on the fields and support your Redstone team! For more information, call 876-KIDS.

(Editor's note: Reed is an advertising specialist at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)



BOMBS AWAY— Purvis, left, demonstrates his winning form as he attempts a 3-point shot over B.J. Galloway.



Engineer Run 5K, 10K slated Feb. 25

The 12th annual SAME Engineer Run, presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers, will be held Feb. 25 on Redstone Arsenal.

This event consists of 5K and 10K road races, and a One-Mile Fun Run. The 10K race also features a Wheelchair Division. All races start at the Rocket Auditorium on Redstone Road, just inside Gate 3 of the Arsenal. The 5K and 10K courses are flat and fast, and are certified by the U.S. Athletic Congress. Reg-

istration begins at 7 a.m. and the first race (5K) will start at 9. Preregistration fees are \$10 through Feb. 17, and \$12 thereafter through the day of the race. The Fun Run is free.

Trophies will be given to the overall winners of the 5K and 10K races, and to the first three finishers in each of the 11 different age groups and the 10K Wheelchair Division. Also, commemorative Engineer Run T-shirts, featuring this year's original design, will be given to each preregistered runner. T-shirts will also

be given, on a first-come, first-served basis, to runners who register on race day.

The age groups for the 5K and 10K races are: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60 and over, plus a 10K Wheelchair Division.

The Engineer Run is presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers and is made possible through the joint efforts of the Huntsville Division-Army Corps of Engineers, and the Directorate

of Public Works at Redstone Arsenal. Prime corporate sponsors for the Engineer Run are Lockwood Greene Technologies, Rust International, The Law Companies, PDR Engineers, Goodrum-Knowles Engineering, and Brown & Root Environmental.

For more information or to receive a registration form, call the 1995 Engineer Run Hotline at 890-3078.

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'Bingo Mania' returns soon to Rustic Lodge as fund raiser

The Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) is sponsoring "Bingo Mania" once again at the Rustic Lodge from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Feb. 25. This event is being held as a fund-raiser to support the Rustic Lodge, Wellness Center and various recreational activities held on Redstone Arsenal.

Bingo Mania will consist of two four-hour bingo sessions with a total of 25 games for the day. Jackpot bingo

will also be played with at least half the cash going to the lucky winners. There will be at least two Jackpot Bingo games and 10 Fish bowl games during the day with just \$1/game to play.

The morning jackpot will be at least \$150 or 80 percent of the sales (whichever is greater) and the afternoon jackpot will be at least \$200 or 80 percent of the sales. Early bird games will start at 9:30 a.m. (\$5 for six games) for those who can't wait to get started. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. All other prizes will be \$50 a game. If you get hungry, don't worry; hamburgers, nachos, hot dogs, doughnuts, candy, sodas and more will be available for your disposal.

The Rustic Lodge will open at 8 a.m. for those who want to get a good seat. Parking will be allowed in the area just below the Rustic Lodge until it fills up and it will move to Col. Carroll Hudson Recreational Area. Transportation will be provided to the lodge from the recreational area. Handicap parking will also be available, just inform the person from whom your ticket was purchased. Only bingo players will be allowed to enter the lodge and individuals under 11 years old will not be allowed to play. Ticket sales are limited to government civil-

ians/military and its retirees with their guests. Donations are also being accepted.

You may call Valerie Carey at 955-6739 for advanced tickets. Her hours are from 9 a.m. until noon weekdays at the Rustic Lodge. You may also purchase tickets from your respective Civilian Welfare Council members. Advanced tickets are \$20 a package for 25 games and \$10 for half-day games. Tickets will be \$30 a package and \$15 for half-day games on game day. Half-day games will be from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and 2-6 p.m.

You may purchase tickets from the following: Richetta Wilkerson 955-8160, building 5302; Joe Moody 842-0180, building 6260; Stan Pogue 876-2232, building 5400; Gerda Sherrill 955-3888, SSDC; Gloria Reisinger 842-7581, building 4488; Jean Brewer 955-5760, SSDC; Maylo Kaiser 876-8401 or Sharon Durrance 876-4766, building 4505; Lee Flecker 876-2443; Hal Dilworth 876-4230 or Hal Winslow 842-0639, building 5250; Ariemean Williams 876-8701, Sparkman Center; Albert Farrar, 876-7738, building 5435; Charles Nolen 876-8753, building 5435; Brenda Reed 876-9246, building 5304; Karen Bender 876-2871, building 112; or Kimberly Gautier 955-6739, building 8994.

Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League as of Jan. 31:

	Won	Lost
Sandbaggers	309.5	190.5
Missile Maniacs	309	191
MI Detachment	304	196
Marines	288.5	211.5
Readiness Grp-2	282	218
TMDE-2	269.5	230.5
Master Blasters	268	232
F Company MLRS	267.5	232.5
TMDE-1	251.5	248.5
Dilligaf	246.5	253.5
SHORAD-2	245.5	254.5
D Company-1	216	284
SHORAD-1	204.5	295.5
Hooters	186.5	313.5
Readiness Grp-1	170	322
D Company-2	148.5	351.5

200 games/600 series bowled Jan. 31:

Mordecia Armstrong (TMDE-1)	231
Bill Hollifield (Missile Maniacs)	227, 221 & 639 series
Thomas Wood (RGrp-1)	225
Graham Van Oostrum (Sandbaggers)	217
Brian Long (Marines)	211 & 205
Johnnie Walden (Master Blasters)	206
Robert Haynes (RGrp-1)	206
Paul Brideau (TMDE-2)	204
Edward Foust (Missile Maniacs)	201
Thomas Wilks (TMDE-1)	200
Ray Glace (F Company MLRS)	200

Troop hoops

Here are the company-level basketball standings as of Feb. 2:

Eastern Conference

	W	L
HHC 59th	8	2
NCO Academy	8	2
HHC MICOM	7	5
F Company 832nd	6	5
Marines	6	5
TMDE	5	4

Western Conference

	W	L
E Company 832nd	10	0
A Company 832nd	9	2
C Company 832nd	4	6
MEDDAC	3	7
Over 35	2	8



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Quality of life issues resolved through Symposium

By Sandra Cartee

The eighth annual Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium backbrief was held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the Bicentennial Chapel. At this event, 51 issues of concern were discussed as members of the Redstone family were informed of the solutions, progress and status of these issues.

The Commissary days of operation was a key issue at the backbrief, and changed as a result of the symposium. Lee Wainwright, general manager of the Commissary, explained how the commissary would change the days of operation for a six-month trial period. At the end of the period, they would decide if this change met the needs of the community.

The new schedule for the commissary includes opening on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continuing to be closed on Mondays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays, the commissary will open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, explained that this schedule is a compromise, because the commissary is limited on the personnel that could be hired and he hopes that this test will prove beneficial to both the soldiers and retirees.

Another big issue that was discussed was the addition of another fast-food restaurant on post. Ken Klein, manager of the Post Exchange, explained how improvements to the existing fast-food restaurant (Burger King) are already in place and also said, "with a new fast-food restaurant, the existing food facilities would be forced out of business." Neither the command or the attendees were satisfied with this answer

and decided to leave the issue open. Link said that he was confident that Redstone would request AAFES to evaluate and consider adding a new fast-food restaurant.

Klein also expanded on the issue of adding a pharmacy to the PX and concluded that they would work with the hospital on a possible satellite pharmacy. He did explain that they have come up with three possible locations for the new car wash/gas station/shoppette that was proposed in November's symposium.

The issues that came from the youth work group have also been worked on since the symposium. Shelby Williams, director of Youth Services, told of how the sports program will be revamped, more teens will be brought into the center through a marketing plan, and of the work order that has already been put in for more parking at the sports fields.

The issue of kids using the post gymnasium with and without parental supervision was left open. Parents are wanting to bring their teen-aged children ages 14 and up into the facilities to spend quality time with them and work out, but this issue was left open. Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, took on the task of heading up a team to evaluate and find a solution to this issue. He invited anyone interested who has ideas to contact him and contribute.

The single soldiers issue of having Pizza Hut deliver pizzas to soldiers in barracks was also a hot topic. Pizza Hut claims that with the closure of gate 10 in the evening, they can't deliver pizzas to the barracks within their 20-minute guarantee. Link suggested that the single soldiers take the issue to the BOSS (Better Opportunities for

Single Soldiers) committee and maybe even circulate a petition of soldiers who would disregard the time guarantee. He continued to tell of how they could present the petition to Pizza Hut management and show what potential customers the single soldiers represent.

The issue of getting a skating rink on post was also debated. The surveys that were distributed showed an insufficient interest to cover the cost of operating a skating facility. Link presented one scenario of maybe moving the recreation center into the Sports Haven building and maybe converting the old recreation center into a skating rink. He said, "these are just the types of questions that we need to ask." This issue was also left open.

The hospital's courtesy and accessibility was another topic to receive great attention. Col. William Wong, commander, and Lt. Col. Cary Payne, deputy commander for administration, explained the many changes they've incorporated at Fox Army Community Hospital like the addition of a second family practice doctor, and outpatient Obstetrics clinic, a second radiologist, access to handicapped patients, a fourth pharmacy window, and many other improvements.

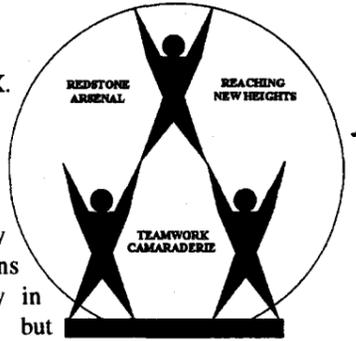
Valerie Shippers of Family Housing informed everyone of the solutions for the barracks problems. She explained the plans to put 10 new lamps to help improve lighting in buildings 3435 and 3499. The moisture problems in the buildings have been examined and Shippers discussed how they plan to fix them.

Leonard Farbman of the Civilian Personnel Office talked about removing the restrictions for civilians in the commissary

and the PX. He concluded that the commissary restrictions must stay in place, but another installation has raised the same issue of PX restrictions to the Army Materiel Command or the Department of Army. The spousal preference for civilians was also suggested to elevate to DA, and insurance premiums can't be changed either. The alternative work schedule was proposed not to change due to the efficiency of the work force if it did.

Many other issues were resolved easily and people told of the steps that have been taken to implement them. One such issue is the street lighting on Spartan Drive, from Vincent Drive to Nike Street. Mike Hubbard of the Directorate of Public Works explained that luminaires costing \$7,000 would be installed.

Sue Paddock, the quality of life coordinator for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and the coordinator for the symposium said, "the next step is for the commanding general to sign each issue that is to be elevated to the higher level (DA or AMC). All of the issues will be compiled into an installation issue paper and signed by the general and then put together in a final action plan for the community." There will also be another briefing session in May where Link will be reviewing the progress which has been made on all of the issues that were left open.



12th ANNUAL S.A.M.E. ENGINEER RUN 5K and 10K Road Races and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Saturday, February 25, 1995 Rocket Auditorium, Redstone Arsenal Presented by the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers

SCHEDULE:

Race Day Registration & Packet Pickup	7:30 a.m.
5K Race Start	9:00 a.m.
10K Race Start	9:20 a.m.
1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Start	9:35 a.m.
Awards	10:45 a.m.

LOCATION & COURSES:

All races start from the Rocket Auditorium, near Gate 3, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, AL. The 5K and 10K courses are flat, fast, and TAC-CERTIFIED.

REGISTRATION FEES:

\$10.00 pre-registration fee (if post-marked by February 17, 1995); \$12.00 thereafter and on day of race. No charge for the 1 mile Fun Run/Walk. REGISTRATION FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.

TEAM ENTRY (10K ONLY): A team consists of 3-5 runners from the same company, club or organization. All company employees on a team must be from a single corporate location. More than one team may enter per organization. Winners are based on the total of the three fastest times per team. To enter, a team's designated captain must submit the team roster, with separate entry forms for each team member, individual entry fees, and a \$25.00 team entry fee, by February 17, 1995.

RACE AGE GROUPS: For Men and Women, in 5K and 10K: 14 & under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60 & over, plus a 10K WHEELCHAIR DIVISION.

AWARDS: Plaques for the overall male and female winners in the 5K and 10K. Trophies for the first three male and finishers in each age group in the 5K and 10K, in the 10K Wheelchair Division, and to the three fastest teams.

T-SHIRTS:

Engineer Run T-shirts will be given to all pre-registrants for the 5K and 10K events. All other 5K and 10K runners get shirts on a first-come first-served basis subject to availability. Fun-Runners and others may purchase shirts on race day, if available.

TO ENTER: Runners can register in advance or on the day of the race. To pre-register, complete the form below and return with a check for your registration fee (payable to S.A.M.E.) to:

S.A.M.E. ENGINEER RUN
ATTN: COOGAN PRESTON
CST, Inc.
1525 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 325
Huntsville, AL 35806

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CALL THE SAME ENGINEER RUN HOTLINE AT (205)890-3078.

REGISTRATION FORM

<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACE (Check One)
NAME (Last)	(First)	(M.I.)	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MI <input type="checkbox"/> 5K <input type="checkbox"/> 10K <input type="checkbox"/> 10K Wheelchair
<input type="text"/>			AGE
ADDRESS	<input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	T-SHIRT SIZE
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F	<input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> XL
CITY	STATE	ZIP	SEX
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	TEAM NAME: _____
AREA CODE	DAYTIME PHONE		

RELEASE STATEMENT (ALL RUNNERS MUST SIGN): In consideration of the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers, its sponsors, agents, servants, representatives, licensees, contractors, successors, assigns, and The Redstone Arsenal organizing and conducting the 12th Annual 5K and 10K Engineer Run and Fun Run held February 25, 1995, and allowing me to participate and run in said run, I hereby waive, release, and discourage forever said Post and its said sponsors, agents, servants, representatives, licensees, contractors, successors, assigns, and The Redstone Arsenal from any and all claims, demands, rights, and causes of action of whatsoever kind and nature arising, directly or indirectly, from any and all known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, bodily and personal injury, damage to property, and the consequences thereof resulting from my running and/or participating in said run, and Covenant Not to Sue for any said injuries and/or damage. I give permission for the use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast, telecast, or other account of this event.

Signature of Applicant

Signature of Parent/Guardian (if runner is under 18 race day)

Date

ROCKET 95

MWR highlights

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **THURSDAYS: Schnitzel Lunch Special**— For \$5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy the best schnitzel in town at the Soldatenstube. No reservations required. For more information, call 881-5181.... Karaoke— Your friends can be found in the finest sports club around, Sports Haven, singing their favorite Karaoke tunes from 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$25 cash prize will be given to one lucky winner. For more information, call 876-6595.
- **MONDAY-THURSDAYS: Sparkman Fitness Center Aerobics**—11:15-11:45 a.m. and 4:15-4:45 p.m., lower body and abs. Aerobics 5-6 p.m.
- **FRIDAYS: Sparkman Fitness Center Aerobics**— Lower body and abs., 11:15-11:45 a.m., 4-4:30 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 313-6091/6096.
- **DAILY: Pagano Aerobics** — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Pagano Bench Aerobics from 10-11 a.m. Saturday.
- **THURSDAY, Feb. 9: Office Ergonomics**— The Civilian Wellness Center invites the Redstone community to building 5301, room

- 1146, at 10:30 a.m. to learn about designing the job to fit the person. For more information, call 955-6844.
- **FRIDAY, Feb. 10: Marathon Sweetheart Dance**— Military family members, ages 6-12, are invited to the Youth Center from 6-9:30 p.m. to dance the night away with your sweetheart. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 876-KIDS.... Girls soccer league signup/orientation— The Rocket City Kicks Soccer Foundation Inc., along with the City of Huntsville's recreation services and Redstone Arsenal Youth Sports, are pleased to announce the forming of a girls only under-10 and under-12 division as part of a newly formed spring league. Signup is at 6 p.m. at Huntsville Middle School. For more information, call 876-KIDS.
- **SATURDAY, Feb. 11: Valentine's Day Dance**— The Redstone community is invited to the Sports Haven at 8 p.m. for a Valentine's Dance, featuring a country and rock-n-roll DJ. For more information, call 876-6595.
- **TUESDAY, Feb. 14: Couples Communication**— A free four-week class, beginning at 5 p.m., at Army Community Service, building 3491. This class is open to active duty and retired

- military, DoD civilians and family members. For more information, call 876-5397.
- **WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15: Teen Discovery Meeting**— At the Youth Center, at 6:30 p.m. Call 876-KIDS for more information. Deadline for Talent Show Signup— Teen Discovery invites military family members to sign up for the Youth Center's talent show, to be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 23. Sign up at the Youth Center. For more information, call 876-KIDS.
- **THURSDAY, Feb. 16: Understanding Medicare and Medicaid**— Redstone community is invited to the Post Chapel from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Jennifer Clark at Army Community Service 876-5397.
- **FEB. 17, 18 and 19: Special Weekend Bingo**— The Redstone community is invited to the Challenger at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18, and at 11 a.m. Feb. 19 for MWR Special Weekend Bingo. For more information, call 837-0751.
- **FEB. 20-MARCH 16: Youth Services Girls Softball Camp**— Registration is in effect now. Youth Center girls ages 10-

- 12. Sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, call 876-2255.
- **TUESDAY, Feb. 21: The Facts About Osteoporosis**— The Civilian Wellness Center invites the Redstone community to this free lecture at 11 a.m. at building 5301, room 3147. For more information, call 955-6844.
- **FRIDAY, Feb. 24: Sentimental Journey**— The Officers Club invites its members and their guests to dine on fine food and dance to a big band sound, for \$9.95 per person. Buffet served from 6-8 p.m. with the band playing from 8-11. Call 830-CLUB for tickets.
- **SATURDAY, Feb. 25: Bingo Mania**— The Civilian Welfare Fund invites the Redstone community to the Rustic Lodge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for an entire day of bingo. For more information, call 955-6739.... Mid-Winter Barbecue & Beach Party— The Redstone community is invited to the Sports Haven at 8 p.m. for a great time; featuring a country and rock-n-roll DJ. For more information, call 876-6595.

People

The following people have received awards or been promoted within the past month:

Patriot Project Office

- Geraldine Barber, 20 years service
- Donald DeHart, 15 years service
- Cynthia Gurley, 15 years service
- Beverly Shoulders, 15 years service
- Steven Blake, 10 years service
- Gary Freeman, 10 years service
- Betty Tarpley, 10 years service
- Gina Downs, 10 years service
- Rodney Sams, Patriot of the Month for December
- Angie Zito, On-the-Spot Award
- Jacqueline Freeman, Quality Increase
- E. Bryant Sandidge, Quality Increase
- Deborah Acanfrio, Quality Increase
- Jackson Waters Jr., Quality Increase
- Myrna Johnson, Quality Increase
- Larry Easterwood Jr., Quality Increase
- Ricky Irvin, Performance Award
- Donald DeHart, Performance Award
- Dennis Wilkerson, Performance Award
- Ernest Roberson, Performance Award
- Steven Thomas, Performance Award
- Frederick Glazner, Performance Award
- John Beasley, Performance Award
- Mike Danesh, Performance Award
- Susan Carroll, Performance Award

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Explosives safety training scheduled for Feb & Apr

Government and contract employees that work with or in the presence of weapon systems and explosive components must be certified in accordance with AMC-R 350-4. Requirements can be met by attending an AMC approved ammunition/explosives certification class at Redstone. Certification classes will be presented by Amtec Corp during Feb and Apr. Protect yourself and your supervisor by participating in one of these safety courses. Contact Jerry Fisher or Ron Deermer, 722-7200, Fax 722-7232.



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REGISTRATION • NOV. 9th - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mon./Wed. Classes	Time	Credit Hrs.	Tue/Thurs. Classes	Time	Credit Hrs.		
CIS 130	INTRO CIS	8:30	5	BUS 244	ACCOUNTING II	8:30	5
ENG 092	BASIC WRITING II	8:30	5	MTH 092	DEV ALGEBRA	8:30	5
MTH 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	8:30	5	MTH 122	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	8:30	5
CIS 146 OL	MICRO APPL	11:00	5	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:30	5
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMP II	11:00	5	BUS 215	BUSINESS COMM.	11:00	5
HIS 202	US HISTORY II	11:00	5	BUS 243	ACCOUNTING I	11:00	5
MTH 093	DEV ALGEBRA III	11:00	5	ECO 232	ECONOMICS II	11:00	5
POL 220	STATE & LOCAL GOVT	11:00	5	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMP I	11:00	5
SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:00	5	PSY 200	GEN PSY	11:00	5
HIS 101	WESTERN CIV 1	1:30	5	ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	1:30	5
MUS 101	MUSIC APPRECIATION	1:30	5	ENG 262	ENGLISH LIT II	1:30	5
ORI 100	ORIENTATION	1:30	5	MTH 101	MATH INSIGHTS	1:30	5
ART 100	ART APPRECIATION	4:30	5	PHS 120 LI	ENVIRON SCIENCE	1:30	5
BUS 244	ACCOUNTING II	4:30	5	BUS 275	PRIN MANAGEMENT	4:30	5
CIS 146 OL	MICRO APPL	4:30	5	ENG 092	BASIC WRITING II	4:30	5
CRJ 140	CRIM LAW & PRCDURE	4:30	5	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMP I	4:30	5
ECO 232	ECONOMICS II	4:30	5	HIS 201	US HISTORY I	4:30	5
ENG 091	BASIC WRITING I	4:30	5	MTH 093	DEV ALGEBRA III	4:30	5
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMP I	4:30	5	MTH 111	INT COLLEGE ALG	4:30	5
ENG 251	AMERICAN LIT I	4:30	5	ORI 100	ORIENTATION	4:30	1
MTH 090	BASIC MATH	4:30	5	PHS 120 LI	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	4:30	5
MTH 092	DEV ALGEBRA II	4:30	5	PSY 200	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	4:30	5
MTH 102	BUSINESS MATH	4:30	5	RDG 085	DEV READING	4:30	5
ORI 100	ORIENTATION	4:30	1	SOC 200	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	4:30	5
POL 211	AMERICAN GOVT	4:30	5	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4:30	5
BUS 243	ACCOUNTING I	7:00	5	BUS 285	PRIN MARKETING	4:30	5
BUS 261	BUSINESS LAW I	7:00	5	ENG 101	ENGLISH COMP I	7:00	5
CIS 130	INTRO CIS	7:00	5	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMP II	7:00	5
ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	7:00	5	GRN 103	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	7:00	5
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMP II	7:00	5	MTH 091	DEV ALGEBRA I	7:00	5
MTH 091	DEV ALGEBRA I	7:00	5	ORI 100	ORIENTATION	7:00	1
MTH 122	COLEGE ALGEBRA	7:00	5	PHS 120 LI	ENVIRON SCIENCEW	7:00	5
				SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	7:00	5

Two local nominees invited to Defensewide conference

By Gerda Sherrill

Both nominations submitted by the Space and Strategic Defense Command to the Department of Defense for the 1995 Joint Civilian Orientation Conference were selected as primary invitees.

Nancy Archuleta, president and chief executive of-

ficer of MEVATEC Corporation, and Dr. Robert Saunders, superintendent of Huntsville City Schools, are among the 10 Armywide candidates who were picked by DoD to participate in this year's week-long interchange between influential civilian leaders and the military.

Archuleta founded, owns,

and manages a high technology small business company with strong defense ties. She is recognized as a leader in civic organizations and in the development of equal opportunities for women and minorities.

Saunders is the chief executive officer of a 25,000 student/3,000 employee urban school district. He

has dramatically improved the working relationship between the city schools and the military community.

Of the 340 names submitted by the military services, a total of 40 civilians leaders from 20 states and the District of Columbia were chosen for participation in the program which dates back to 1948. Its goal

is to increase public understanding of national security issues and the United States military readiness posture.

The program offers influential Americans—representing all segments of American society—the chance to examine firsthand the state of the U.S. Armed Forces. It is conducted through meetings with se-

nior defense officials at the Pentagon and hands-on visits to commands of each military service.

SSDC's invitees will gain unique perspectives on U.S. national security issues, policies, and programs and then share their experiences with a broad variety of groups with which they are associated.

Trivia

Continued from page 8

al?
Answer: _____

2. Who was the first black Air Force general?
Answer: _____

3. Who was the first black admiral (general) in the U.S. Navy?
Answer: _____

4. Who was the first black Marine general?
Answer: _____

5. Who was the first black woman promoted to the rank of general?
Answer: _____

6. Who was the first American (a black) decorated by France in World War I with the Croix de Guerre?
Answer: _____

7. Who was the first black to be promoted to sergeant major?
Answer: _____

8. Who was the first black Secretary of the Army?
Answer: _____

9. Which all-black unit won the first U.S. victory in Korea?
Answer: _____

10. Who was the only black general with a Congressional Medal of Honor?
Answer: _____

Religion

1. Although he "passed himself off for white," who was the first black Roman Catholic bishop in the United States?
Answer: _____

2. Who was the founder of the first black Episcopal congregation in America?
Answer: _____

3. Who was the first black Mormon to be ordained to the priesthood?
Answer: _____

4. Who was elected as the first woman bishop of the Episcopal Church?
Answer: _____

5. Who was born in Sandersville, Ga., in 1897 and went on to become perhaps the "most significant and con-

troversial religious leader of the 20th century?"
Answer: _____

Answer: _____

Miscellaneous

1. Who was the first black to be honored on a postage stamp?
Answer: _____

2. Who was the first black woman lawyer to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court?
Answer: _____

3. Who was the first black contestant selected as Miss America?
Answer: _____

4. Who was the first man, a black, to settle in Chicago?
Answer: _____

5. On what date is "Juneteenth" celebrated?
Answer: _____

Answer: _____

Black History profile: Allen Allensworth

Editor's note: February is Black History Month. The following article, was provided by the U.S. Army Chaplain Museum at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Allen Allensworth, the second black clergyman to be appointed a Regular Army chaplain, was widely recognized by the Army and by civilian educators for his achievements in education.

He was the second chaplain and the first black officer to be promoted to lieu-

tenant colonel. After retiring from the Army in 1906, Chaplain Allensworth, a professor and three other black men established a self-governed town for black people where blacks could own property and would be free from discriminatory laws and practices of the time. The site, now known as Colonel Allensworth State Historical Park, is midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Information Session
February 14th, 1995

Oakwood College

LEAP Degree Completion Program

Oakwood College admits students regardless of age, sex, creed, race, national or ethnic origin or disability.

Announcements

ACS Education Committee— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon Feb. 15 at ACS, building 3491. All military parents are 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.

Girls softball camp— In preparation for the summer season, a softball camp will be held at RSA Youth Services for girls 10-12 years old. The goal of this camp is to provide more guidance on the fundamentals of softball (throwing, catching, batting, batting stance, and running). The camp will be conducted by Capt. Mitch Cunningham along with other qualified personnel. There is no charge for this camp, but each child must be registered. Registration will begin today. The camp is scheduled Feb. 20 through March 16. Sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, call Missy Richards 876-2255.

Troop-n-Tackle store— Due to marginal earnings, services offered in the Troop-n-Tackle Store, building 3475, have transferred to another location. Fishing and camping items are now available in the PX, building 3220. Troop convenience items will continue to be offered in the troop area. Construction in Military Clothing should be completed in two to four weeks. At that time merchandise will relocate to Military Clothing Sales and Troop-n-Tackle will close. To make room for the additional merchandise, the troop barber moves to another location in the same

building, 3479. The barber entrance will be in front next to the military clothing door. Although this transition involves many changes, the community service remains the same.

Overseas employment— A representative from the Eighth U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office (Seattle) will visit Redstone Feb. 16 to provide information to individuals interested in working in Korea. Job openings most often exist in the fields of supply and logistics, quality assurance, computer sciences, communications, health care, and other professional, technical and administrative areas. Most opportunities are at the GS-9 grade level and above, and "blue collar" positions at foreman or general foreman levels. Information will be furnished on current vacancies and application procedures; however, there will be no job interviews, nor applications being accepted during the sessions. Sessions will be approximately 90 minutes long and are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in building 5304, third floor, classrooms 4331/33. Sessions will be open to current permanent civilian employees, individuals eligible for Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA), and family members (regardless of grade or eligibility) of military personnel now on orders (or anticipating orders) for Korea. If you wish to attend one of the sessions, call Dollie Waters of Civilian Personnel Office at 842-8777 no later than Feb. 15. For up-to-date information on current openings in Korea, contact the Eighth U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office in Seattle at 206-764-3821, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (PDT), Monday through Thursday.

Officers wives dinner— For an enchanted evening with romance in the air, bring your sweetheart to the Officers Wives Club dinner Feb. 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Permanent reservations are not in effect for this event. The Huntsville Community Chorus will provide entertainment from their upcoming musical, "Funny Girl." Call Mary Jane Johnson (A-L) at 882-1856 or Maryellen Myers (M-Z) at 464-0583 for your reservations. Be sure to indicate how many are in your party. Those members with absent spouses are encouraged to attend. Sylvia Kitchen, 830-0403, will be taking reservations for child care at CDC. All reservations or cancellations must be made no later than noon Friday.

OWC welfare fund— Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests should outline group programs, reasons for requesting help, how funds will be used and whether other groups or organizations have been asked for the same donations. Mail requests to Joann Conners, P. O. Box. 8110, RSA, Ala., 35808 no later than Feb. 15. Monies will be awarded in late May.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in building 3202 (Union office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Equal opportunity awards— Know an outstanding soldier who has made contributions in increasing the opportunities of Hispanic Americans and supports the tenets of equal opportunity? Now is the time to nominate that person for the National Image Meritorious Service Award. The award will be presented at their convention in Philadelphia May 25. Call MSgt. Thomas Griffith 876-8648 but hurry, nominations will only be accepted until Feb. 15.... Are you or do you know an outstanding soldier who has made significant contributions in the area of equal opportunity? Nominate that person for the NAACP's Roy Wilkins Meritorious Service Award which will be presented at the organization's convention in Minneapolis July 8-14. Nominations will be accepted until March 31. Call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648 for more information.

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!"

CFC seminar— The Combined Federal Campaign will present Jim Pierce speaking on "Balancing Work and Family" from 10-11 a.m. Feb. 14 at building 5250, room A-115. Pierce, a licensed professional counselor in private practice with Counseling Associates, is to speak at this CFC/United Way at Work seminar. For more information, call 876-9143.

Blood drive— The Butler High School Interact Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the new gym.

Engineers week—

National Engineers Week is Feb. 19-25, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be the lead society for this year's celebration. The theme is "Engineers: Turning Ideas into Reality." The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Scheduled speaker is Robert Schwinghammer, deputy director for Space Transportation Systems at the Marshall Space Flight Center. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased from Dr. Ken Thompson 895-6877 at UAH or from each local engineering society's appointed representative.

Comptroller careerists— A MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS) Panel will be held in March for Comptroller (CP-11) career field for promotion to GS-11. Any initial submissions, changes, or updates (original and three copies) should be forwarded to Brenda Talley, AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5300, room 5550, workstation 55W024, no later than Feb. 17. Talley can be reached at 876-6188.

Federal retirees— The National Association of Retired Federal Employees is an organization devoted to the interest of federal employees and retirees. The Huntsville chapter will meet 10 a.m. Saturday at the Huntsville Senior Center, 2200 Drake Ave. Refreshments will be served at 9:30. "Come see what NARFE is all about! Visitors (active employees as well as retirees) are welcome." For more information, call Bill Anderson 881-5345.

Contract managers— Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will hold its luncheon meeting Feb. 16 at the Marriott Hotel, Space & Rocket Center. Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. Cost of the luncheon is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. For reservations call 464-0652 by Feb. 14. Barbara Weaver, national president of NCMA, is to speak on "A Mandate for Change."

Civil Air Patrol— The Redstone Squadron will hold its monthly business meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Flying Club Building. For more information, call Ron Coleman 955-7366.

NCO spouses— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Challenger. Call 828-6885 if you have any question or need a ride.

Jubilee singers— The Oakwood College Arts & Lectures will present in concert the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Moran Hall Auditorium. Admission for Oakwood students, faculty, staff and administrators is free with ID cards. Admission for others is: adults \$10, senior citizens \$8, and non-Oakwood students \$6. For more information, call 726-7279/7049.

Post Theater movies— Thursday, "The Specialist," rated R, 103 minutes. Friday, "The Specialist." Saturday, "Drop Zone," R, 103 minutes. Sunday, "Drop Zone." Tuesday, "Mixed Nuts," PG-13, 97 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25. Admission for all other shows is adults \$1.50, children \$1.

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According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

• Auto •

'94 Camaro, Hunter green, 2 dr., 5 spd., exc. running cond., take over payments. 721-0821 after 6 pm.

'94 Buick Regal Grand Sport, blk. 2 dr. w grey leather intr., sunroof, CD player, good cond., (615) 427-5517 after 5pm.

'93 Saturn SC1, 2 dr., exc. cond., 5 spd., 4 speaker CD, A/C, ABS, 4 wheel disc brk., \$10,500. 883-2201.

'93 Toyota Camary LE. Cashmere Beige. Gold pkg., 34K miles, immaculate cond. \$15,500. 883-6894.

'92 Mazda 323, 2 dr. HB, 5 spd., A/C, cassette, 20K act. miles, warranty, 50K or 10/19/95, 36 mpg, wholesale \$5,825., 883-2685.

'91 Acura Legend, white, all-power, 61K mi., exc. condition. \$18,400. 721-0480.

'91 Mazda 929S, dk blue w/ leather int., new tires, has everything! 63,000 mi., RFCU loan value \$15,000. Asking \$14,300. (205) 753-2762 Arab.

'89 Astro Conversion Van, Raised roof, TV, Towing pkg. All maint. records avail. 87K mi. blue & tan w/ tan int. \$9,000. 882-9171.

'89 Chevrolet Geo Spectrum, Blue, 4 cyl. good cond., auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$2,900 or take up payments \$149.50 mo. 859-9168.

'89 Chevy Beretta GT, 5 spd., black, one owner, good cond., high mil., \$3,500, neg. 883-0282.

'88 Jeep Comanche PU, 2WD, 6 cyl., 4 spd., A/C, stereo, good tires. \$3,800. 539-1693. lv. msg.

'86 Honda Prelude SI, white,

with sunroof; looks great. \$3,250 as is. 881-0620 (leave message).

'85 Saab Turbo, blue, automatic, air, extras. \$3,000. 233-0984, leave message.

'83 KDXKAW 200, Runs good, \$600. Call after 1700, (205) 233-2924.

'81 Datsun 510, Very reliable, runs good. \$750. 355-6238.

'81 Toyota Tercel, 4 cyl, 5 spd., A/C, AM/FM/CP, new tires, shocks, struts, exc. cond., must sell. \$1,500 OBO. 828-4093.

'80 Mercedes Benz, Exc. cond. in and out. Factory rebuilt eng., 4 spd. 240 diesel. \$5500. (205) 464-9631 after 6 pm or digital beeper 518-2527.

'77 Chevy Suburban, 350 V8, new rear tires, rebuilt transmission, A/C. \$2,950 OBO./ also '89 Nissan 240 SX, \$8,350. 880-6368.

'61 Baja Volkswagon, 65 horsepower engine. Not running. \$300. Call Paul at 881-6789.

• Miscellaneous •

AKC Shetties for Sale, CH sired, sable & white, written health guarantees. Excellent personality. (205)773-4461

Ben and Dave's Seafood. Fresh frozen and vacuum packed in Alaska: Salmon, Halibut, Swordfish, Mahi-Mahi, Scallops, King Crab, Smoked Salmon. Free recipes, great prices and home deliveries. 859-8711.

Black golf bag-\$35, boy's 20" bike-\$20, boy's black skates, size 7-8 w/\$80 wheels-\$35. 881-1810 after 6 pm.

Bowling Ball, Columbia Blue Knight, urethane 14 lbs., used once, bowling bag \$50. 837-1486.

Complete stained glass set

to include glass cutter and cutting board. Used once. Paid \$150, will sell \$100. 890-8096, leave msg.

Computers- wholesale to the public, 486DX2-50 Digital Systems, 4 meg. ram, 420 hd, 1 meg video, more. \$899, expires 2/15/95. 486DX2-66's as low as \$769. 486DX2-50's from \$699 (using your HD monitor) 2 day conversion, all new. Quantity Discounts 3+. Call for big savings on today's trade-ins. 486DX-33 Dell-\$549. Free 16 bit sound card in February-call for details. Low overhead, great prices. 650-0901 / 1-800-743-4624. SFE Systems USA. MC/Visa/Amex/Discover.

Couch & loveseat, Like new cond. Removable cushion covers. \$375. 430-0134 after 5 pm.

Dinette set w/ 4 chairs-\$95, floor lamp-\$35, wood table-\$30, chair w/ arms \$25. 534-8537 after 3:30 pm.

Dining room set, china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. \$900. Coffee table, 2 end tables, serving cart. \$500. 2 bar stools. \$295 pr. 772-8444.

8x14 Tandem utility trailer, styled chrome wheels, black, exc. cond. \$800. 881-1810 after 6 pm.

Exercise bike, Voit flywheel type with Ergometer, rugged high quality equipment, like new condition, \$75. 881-3656.

Ext. hollow core door, 36", from J. and S. Collins, aluminum storm windows, \$15, 39"x32", children's books and clothes, \$1 each. 544-3892.

Fireplace insert with electric blower, excellent condition. \$290. 882-9775.

5' insulated sliding glass patio door (32"). \$20, fireplace screen (filagree design). \$20. 859-5476.

Foosball Table, owned 8 mos., will deliver. \$175. 720-4194.

Four bar printer, \$160 for all 4, or \$60 a piece. One camper

shell, fits small pickup truck. \$75. cont. Roy Brown at 828-9631 or beeper # 720-1465.

4 way Pioneer speaker, 240 watts per. speaker. Like new. \$350 pair. 971-5162.

Free 9 mo. old female black Lab., up to date on shots, needs good home w/ big yard. 837-8549.

Figurine collectables, private collection of Boehm, Goebel Ispanky, and Kaiser porcelains. 461-0899 (Madison).

German Shepherd Pups, solid white, AKC-UKC bloodlines, male, \$200. Descendants of Prince, K-9 unit, exc. guard dogs, parents on premises. 828-0755.

Hallmark Barbie Ornaments, '93 Christmas \$100, '94 Christmas \$30, 35th anniversary \$25. Last chance this year. 895-0051.

Guns: M-1 Carbine \$225, Sig Sauer 9mm P-228 \$635, Llama 9mm \$320, Ted Williams model 300 auto shotgun \$250, Madison 230-6430, 233-6425 or pg. 920-1235.

IBM PC Jr, with color monitor, proprinter, and a lot of software. \$190 OBO. Must sell, relocating overseas. 880-7788.

Living room suite, blue, mauve, on cream background. Couch, loveseat, chair w/ ottoman. \$200. 830-1971.

Merry roto tiller, 5hp. Briggs & Stratton Tines', std. 16" bolo 6 extra attachments. \$350. 881-0383 between 9 am.-9 pm.

One Yorkville Audio Pro, 1200 watt amp., 3 yr. old used very little. \$700. 828-4817.

Panasonic 21 pin printer, excel. cond. \$100 cash. 883-6310 after 5 pm.

Penitium 60mhz computer with 17" flatscreen monitor, includes 818 mb hard dr., CD Rom dr., 14.4 fax mod. and software. \$2400. 882-0299.

Queen size waterbed, waveless, mirrored, bookshelf headboard,

ped. w/lots of storage space, exc. cond. \$200. 882-6732.

Sofa, loveseat, chair, Paid \$1,250, sell \$750 OBO. Queen mattress, box spring and frame, \$130, RCA color TV \$125. 881-1582.

Tanning bed, Sunquest 24 bulb, used by couple 6 mo. \$1500. Hitachi 61" TV, \$3000. 837-7112.

TEAC 2000R 10 1/2" reel to reel. Prof. quality recorder. Dust cover incl. Never used. \$650 OBO. 882-9845 after 6 pm.

20 CF freezer over refrig. good condition. \$150. 1.8 CF microwave oven. Double rack. \$60. 882-2992, leave message.

Storm windows, 3'x5', dark brown frame, one fixed and one sliding glass panel w/ screen, exc. cond. \$49 ea. 883-6951.

10' aluminum flat-bottom boat, \$150. Queen Sealy box spring and mattress, \$100. White iron patio table, 4 chairs & Umbrella stand, \$100. 852-2513.

Waterbed, king, semi-waveless, heater, 8 drawer ped., mirrored bookcase headboard, padded rails, dark pine, \$300 OBO, Gerry, 534-6374 eve.

Waterbed w/o mattress, queen, rails, heater, 12-drawer ped., headboard w/ mirror and glass drawers. \$150. 721-1458.

Wedding gown, size 8 or 9. Beautiful gown, dropped waist, lace and pearls. paid \$1000, asking \$400. 722-9759.

Weimeraner, 4 1/2 mo. old male, all shots, AKC. \$175 negotiable. 551-0385.

• Homes sale/rent •

11.65 acres restricted subd., \$45,000. call Sara George, Rise Real Estate, 883-6157 or 882-0304. (61.RR-WG)

2-bdr. apt. for rent in Madison. Appliances, washer - dryer conn. Outside stor., miniblinds,

ceiling fan. \$335 mo. 837-8331. 3 bdr. 2 bath house for rent, with option to buy in Harvest. Assumable loan. 880-2602.

"Big M Acres", 3 bdr. 2 ba., large open family rm., screened back porch. Central elementary and Madison county high school zones. 1yr. lease opt. to purchase. \$750 mo. + dep. (205) 279-1011.

Executive home, Harvest, three bdr., two ba., dining, great room, den, fireplace, kitchen appl., security syst., two car garage, appl. fee. \$750 dep. 828-9419.

Large one bedroom apartment for rent. Clean, quite complex. No pets, basic cable, garbage pick-up furnished. Unfurnished \$245, Furnished \$265. 837-2680, 882-2458.

3400 Freda Ln. N.W., 3 bdr. brick, 2 ba., central heat and A/C, corner lot. Non qualifying loan, 8%. \$54,900. 351-6508, 1-800-729-3164.

2162 sq. ft. full brick rancher on acre lot. Fenced back yard, 2 car carport. \$89,000. H 852-3712 or W 852-5774.

Madison, Leathertree Sub., 3 bdr., 2ba., brick home, 1860 sq. ft., appls., W/D, great rm. w/ FP., separate dining, large kitchen, breakfast area, 2 covered decks, dbl. car garage, 1 mi. from Bob Jones High School, lease/option to purchase, no pets. \$385 mo. + dep. (205) 837-3624.

Retirement opportunity. Free trailer site waterfront lot on Wilson Lake, boat ramp at Muscle Shoals Sailing Club. For details call Bob Kuehlthau at 772-9457.

Save \$300, 2 bdr. 2ba. unfurnished apt. W/D conn. Like new. 5 min. Research Park, Madison. \$400. 650-0077.

VA assumable! \$61,000. \$476 mrtg. 1850 sq. ft. home, 4 bdr. 2 ba., large deck, wooded lot, Seller pays closing. J.R. 851-8790.

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24 mo. closed-end lease. Contour \$1399, Taurus \$1699, T-Bird \$1899, Mustang \$1699, Probe \$1299 down plus 1st mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Contour \$10,000.60, Taurus \$11,937.00, T-Bird \$11,679.05, Mustang \$10,023.30, Probe \$9501.00. 15,000 mi./yr., 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit.

24 mo. closed-end lease. Windstar \$2594.27, Aerostar XLT \$1299 down plus 1st mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Windstar \$14,489.60, Aerostar XLT \$11,082.60. 15,000 mi./yr., 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit.

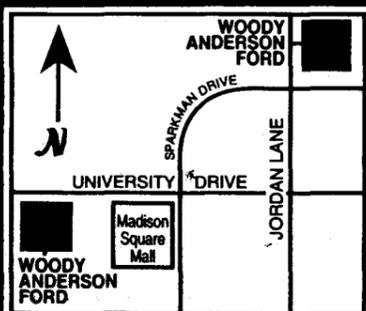
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<p>'82 FORD BRONCO 4x4. 5sp. A/C. AM/FM Cass.</p> <p>SALE-\$4,450</p>	<p>'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr. Auto. A/C. V8. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise</p> <p>SALE-\$11,999 2 to choose from</p>	<p>'94 JEEP WRANGLER Red. Sport. Package. Real sharp - Hurry!</p> <p>\$248 a month 11450 60 mo 10.9%</p>	<p>'88 CHEV BERRETTA GT 2 dr. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass & More</p> <p>SALE-\$5,999</p>	<p>'92 DODGE SHADOW 4 dr. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass & More</p> <p>\$149 a month 5500 4.8 mo 11.5%</p>
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<p>'93 MERCURY SABLE 4 dr. V6. Auto. A/C. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. 20K miles</p> <p>\$238 a month 10999 10.9% 60 Month</p>	<p>'94 FORD MUSTANG GT Red. 5sp. v8. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. Am/Fm Cass. 17" Wheels & More</p> <p>SALE-\$17,499</p>	<p>'93 HONDA ACCORD 2 dr. EX. Black. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise</p> <p>SALE-\$14,999</p>	<p>'93 FORD ESCORT GT 5 sp. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Tilt. Cruise. Alloy Wheels</p> <p>\$195 a month 8999 60 mo 10.9%</p>	<p>'91 FORD ESCORT 2 dr. Auto. A/C. Am/Fm Cass</p> <p>SALE-\$5,990</p>

*ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON \$1000 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY + TAX, TITLE & DOC. PREP. WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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