



# Redstone Rocket

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## Future users test Unmanned Aerial Vehicle prototype

By Skip Vaughn

The battlefield of the future in which soldiers and Marines will use unmanned aerial vehicles to find targets on the ground is now closer to reality.

An exercise, conducted Feb. 6-19 at the Systems Integration Laboratory, tested crew performance on a Downsized Ground Control

Station prototype. Participants were soldiers and Marines from the Joint UAV Team, Delta Company, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Using simulated video, the exercise tested the single-operator system in this smaller version Ground Control Station. This was a follow-on to exercises conducted last March and September.

The smaller-version

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, called the Maneuver UAV, is to be deployed to soldiers and Marines in fiscal 1998.

"Everything has gone really well," said Barbara Karbens, a logistics management specialist collocated with the Joint Tactical UAV Project Office. "We're utilizing the integrated product team concept here; and during this exercise we're



**EXERCISE PARTICIPANTS—** Spec. Grant Wenstrand, left, and Marine Sgt. Tom Kamrowski were among the members of Joint UAV Team, Delta Company, who came to Redstone from Fort Huachuca to participate in the Unmanned Aerial Vehicles exercise held Feb. 6-19 at building 6260. Using simulated video, the exercise tested the single-operator system in the Downsized Ground Control Station prototype.



### Valentine surprise...

Orlando Odom, a logistics management specialist for the Security Assistance Management Directorate, found his desk decorated with balloons, valentines, confetti, candy, and a cake Feb. 14. Odom is the only male in an

office with nine females and it seems that he mentioned that he wasn't going to receive a valentine this year. The ladies all worked together to surprise him and made this a truly memorable Valentine's Day for Odom.

bringing together the engineers, users, contractors, logisticians, etc., and working altogether to perform the experiments which will influence the design of the Maneuver subsystems."

The Downsized Ground Control Station, transportable by two persons, is a subsystem of the Maneuver UAV. The most recent exercise was "to determine the performance of a single operator acting in the combined air vehicle and payload operator role," Karbens said, "and to look at their workload and fatigue during the timeframe that they're working in."

Operations during the exercise were conducted

around the clock with two servicemembers at a time working 12-hour shifts. A typical shift included two three-hour missions in the prototype ground control station. "I definitely think it's headed in the right direction," said Spec. Grant Wenstrand, an air vehicle operator from Fort Huachuca, describing his impressions of the equipment during his third 12-hour shift. "There needs to be some improvements but that's what we're here for, to provide the input to make such improvements."

Marine Sgt. Tom Kamrowski, a mission commander/data exploiter from Fort Huachuca, was here for this exercise as well as the

exercises conducted in March and September. "When I was first here for man-machine interface, there was no hardware at all that we're using in this exercise now. So what impresses me the most is that less than a year ago there was nothing in place, but in less than a year we have a working prototype," Kamrowski said. "It performs well considering the short amount of time it took to develop it."

Representing the Army Research Laboratory from Fort Huachuca was Michael Matz, a human factors engineer who works for Mevatec Corporation. He planned the missions and

See VEHICLES on page 17

## Army names 10 divisions retained on active duty

WASHINGTON— Secretary of the Army Togo West and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan have named the divisions that will remain on active duty as the Army restructures from 12 to 10 divisions. The Army announced in December its plan to inactivate several major units as it finalizes the force structure drawdown directed by the October 1993 bottom-up review.

The 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, will be redesignated as the 4th

Infantry Division (Mechanized) and the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart, Ga., will be redesignated as the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). The 3rd Infantry, currently stationed in Germany, will be redesignated as the 1st Infantry Division. The restructuring plan announced in December, called for the inactivation of the headquarters and division support units of the 1st Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., and the 4th Infantry at Fort Carson,

Colo. These redesignations ensure two of the Army's most famous and decorated divisions remain in the active force.

Also announced in December were the new designations for brigades in Alaska and Fort Lewis, Wash. The 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Richardson, Alaska, will retain its designation but will be aligned with the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry). The 1st brigade, 7th Infantry Division (Light), often called

the 9th Infantry Regiment (Manchus), at Fort Lewis, Wash., will be redesignated as the 1st Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division (Light).

The 10-division Army will consist of four light divisions (Light Infantry, Airborne and Air Assault) and six heavy divisions (Mechanized Infantry and Armored), all stationed at existing installations. All divisions will consist of three ac-

See 10 DIVISIONS on page 17

## Letters to the editor

### Smokers' rights

The photo of smokers on page 19 in the Feb. 15 issue was a shame on those who force smokers (who also have rights) to smoke outdoors in unprotected areas, where they are not only exposed to the elements, but to anyone who wants to make unkind remarks.

We have become a society where we "strain at gnats and swallow camels" (not Camel cigarettes, either!). You folks just don't seem to understand that if smoking cessation was easy, most of us would have ceased if only to prevent the unkind arrows shot at us by those who have either never smoked or who have been able to quit.

I watch people eat horrible excuses for food, drink chlorinated, fluoridated water, and imbibe sugar like it was going out of style. These things are as harmful to health as smoking will ever be, if not more so. Let the "smoking police" spend some time on those, perhaps stage a camera in a cafeteria, and ease up on the smoker bashing. It's getting very old, and really rather silly, not to mention unkind, super-sanctimonious, and self-righteous.

That the Rocket would print such a photo, and such a belittling comment with it, was a great disappointment. An apology, at the least, is in order.

#### Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Dave Harris, the MICOM public affairs officer, said "I apologize for using the picture. That was me holding the umbrella.")

### Why we celebrate

If you were born poor as a child (or at least you thought you were), the first real special possession that you are given becomes a treasure to you. This is the best way to explain to those who don't understand what my heritage means to me. The discovery that my forefathers had accomplished so many things of historical significance meant so much to me. It is still important to me. It will always be important to me. And, it is no joke. As a child growing up in the South during the '50s and '60s, somehow the color of my skin (I had no problem with it) became or rather was a liability.

When Negro History Week was first introduced into our segregated school system, we were abound with pride. The realization that we had ancestors that were a prevalent part of making this country, (and even beyond that) this world a great place to live in, put us into high gear.

Once again it is February and the year is 1995 and we are celebrating Black History Month. There is not a day that passes during this month that I don't have to deal with the sly bigoted remarks that usually go something like this— "Why do we have to have Black History Month?" "Why don't we celebrate White History Month?" The feelings that once were covert because people were ashamed of them are now expressed overtly. It has become common not just among tavern troopers, but in the most respected quarters (yes, in our workplace).

In a time that neglected the history of black Americans, Carter G. Woodson created a framework for studying that history. He founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in order to train black historians and to collect, preserve and publish documents on blacks. In 1916 he organized the first Negro History Week and that tradition continues into 1995 and has expanded from a week celebration to a month celebration.

Black History Month is not celebrated with an "in your face mentality" but rather in an attempt to share with other cultures pertinent facts about the African American heritage. The greatest joy in life is knowledge. Sharing in knowledge is vital to the integrity of this country. We learn to respect the people around us, we learn not to hate them. When we stop hating, our lives become complete. Instead of complaining about the month, take the time to learn

something that maybe you didn't know. Nothing is more wonderful or more to be celebrated than something that will unlock a person's capacities and allow him to grow and think.

Black History Month is no joke to me. You haven't learned American History until you have accepted Black History. You haven't learned World History until you have accepted Black History. It was here at the beginning and it will prevail until the end.

A supervisor questioned whether Black History Month would be as important to me if I had to use my own annual leave in preparation for the numerous events that were being planned for our organization. The answer to that question is a resounding "YES!" It is important to me. It will always be important to me. As a friend and a co-worker, I invite each of you to share in that tradition with me.

Reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this a better world if you can so that this world can one day evolve on people power. Let us pray for a day that when we study History it will include the correct history of all people regardless of their color. When we reach this accord, there will no longer be a need for Black History Month, Hispanic History Month, Native American History Month, etc.... God Bless America and all of its people.

**Bernadine G. Jackson**  
LOGSA

### Black History poem

This poem is in commemoration of Black History Month.

The Journey  
The journey started long ago,  
In a land far and away.  
When ye olde colonial economy,  
Condoned a race to slavery.  
A race that once roamed proud and free,  
Of cultures rich in tradition.  
Now deprived of homeland and heritage,  
Deprived of history.

Captured and raptured on mighty ships,  
Ruptured of decent respects.  
On a one-way journey across oceans blue,  
Over waves wrought with black.  
Black lifeless bodies of once proud beings,  
Now resting on currents of compassion.  
Compassion of death from the hell of living,  
Inside that Hell of the hull.

The hull a Hell all its own,  
Deplorable beyond despair.  
Cold and damp and dark and dismal,  
Raw filth strewn everywhere.  
Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers,  
Laying helpless in their own waste.  
On a voyage lasting many months,  
Laying shackled in disgrace.

Months came and months went,  
As ship kept true to course.  
Course tattered by bodies broken,  
Thrown carelessly overboard.  
Carelessly though not quite as careless,  
As those defying dignity of death.  
Those precious chattels beneath the decks,  
Still struggling in terror.

With months bygone the journey ended,  
The strongest just barely alive.

Unshackled from hull and shackled again,  
To be a slave in this new land.  
Just another piece of property,  
To be owned, and sold, or traded.  
All in tribute to a democracy,  
Where all men were created equal.

All men meaning all other men,  
Besides those of African descent.  
Those helpless souls that made the journey,  
Within that hull of discontent.  
Those not seeing the light of day,  
Only darkness, sickness and death.  
Hoping for that blessed moment,  
When grace would free their spirit.

Grace of being treated like a human,  
Rather than a domestic animal.  
Enjoying fellowship of family and friends,  
Celebrating cultural traditions.  
But joy was to come at a hell of a price,  
Over generations wrought with sorrow.  
Sorrow sown on blood, sweat and tears,  
Of souls determined or dearly departed.

Death, that price that all had to pay,  
Others that made their journey.  
Their own struggles in hulls of hell,  
Similar but ever so different.  
Different in the way that it all came about,  
As freedom rang around the world.  
Freedom ringing for some more than for others,  
Whose equality was reasonably in doubt.

Equality still a voyage on this journey,  
With many ports yet to call.  
Against raging tides of discrimination,  
On currents of justice for all.  
All including every race and creed,  
With cultures rich and grand.  
Rich in heritage and grand in history,  
And 100 percent American.

**Roderick L. Bolden**

### Valentine rhyme

Something I often hear this time of year led me to write the following. I hope you enjoy it.

"There is no M in Valentine"  
"There is no m in Valentine  
It rhymes with sign, with pine and Rhine  
So, why pronounce it 'Valentine'  
As if it ought to rhyme... with rhyme?"

"Perhaps those who say, 'Valentine'  
Do so because it is a time...  
Of hearts and flow'rs, and cards sublime  
But do they ask, 'Will you be mime?'"

"If toward right speech you are inclined  
I've penned these words with you in mind  
In Valentine, dear reader kind  
The letter m you will not find.

"So with pronunciation fine  
Let's some illumination shine  
On letter eight of this day's nine—  
There is no m in Valentine!"

**Jon E. Schoenfield**  
SSDC

## Redstone Rocket

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# Resource managers have professional development group

The American Society of Military Comptrollers has presented an honorary membership to Redstone's commanding general.

Maj. Gen. James Link received an honorary membership to the national professional organization in a brief ceremony Friday at his office. The presentation was made by Ron Lloyd, president of the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of ASMC.

The local chapter, among 147 chapters nationally, has 480 members. ASMC has about 18,000 worldwide members.

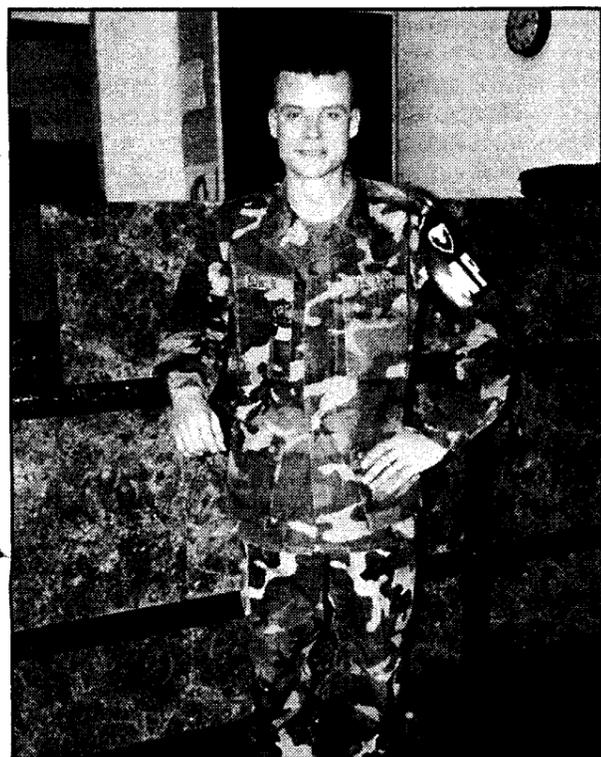
"We support and provide professional development for comptroller, financial/resources managers and others, and are actively involved in community work," Lloyd said. The local chapter supported the Salvation Army's "Adopt an Angel" program which provided Christmas gifts for children; contributed to the Army Emergency Relief fund; and provides \$500 scholarships each year to two ASMC members and two dependents of members. Each year the local chapter also pays the way for a member to attend

ASMC's national professional development institute.

"ASMC, in conjunction with AUSA (Association of the U.S. Army) is having the honorable Togo West, secretary of the Army, coming in on April 12th. He'll be guest speaker at a joint luncheon at the Officers Club," said Lloyd, who believes this is the first-ever Redstone visit by a Secretary of the Army. Luncheon tickets are expected to go on sale in mid-March.



**NEW MEMBER—** Maj. Gen. Link receives an honorary membership to ASMC from Lloyd, president of the local chapter.



**Bowen**

## Post NCO of the Quarter a military policeman

By Kathy Harkleroad

Redstone's NCO of the Quarter figures he was just doing what he advises his soldiers to do when he competed before the selection board.

"I encourage all my soldiers to attend all the boards they can to better their careers, so I had to practice what I preached when it came to the NCO of the Quarter board," said SSgt. Edward Bowen.

Bowen competed Jan. 19 against six other soldiers before the board held in the Officers Club. "I was pretty confident when it came to answering the questions that were put before me and thought I had a pretty good chance of winning," he said.

Questions put before the competing soldiers included topics such as general military questions, current events, soldier team development skills, land navigation, uniforms, and weapons.

"We also had to give a class to the board on a topic of our choice, but the class was limited to no less than five minutes and no more than seven minutes," Bowen said.

He found out the results of the contest at the luncheon held the following day at the Officers Club. "Like I mentioned before, I was pretty confident of my skills and answers and felt like I had a good chance of winning. I was a little surprised though," he said.

Bowen not only walked away with the title of NCO of the Quarter, but also took home several prizes. Some of the prizes included \$500 in cash, a \$150 savings bond, several overnight stays at local hotels, free meals at numerous restaurants, and coupons for the post exchange. "My family ate out for a month on the prizes I won at the contest," Bowen said.

The four soldiers who win the NCO of the Quarter title are eligible to com-

pete for Redstone's NCO of the Year award. Last year's winner here went on to become NCO of the Year for the entire Army Materiel Command. "My boss is pretty happy with my winning the contest, since I am following in the footsteps of Sgt. Wagner who won the AMC contest," Bowen said.

Bowen is referring to Sgt. Dennis Wagner who won the AMC contest last year. Both are from the military police platoon located on the Arsenal.

Bowen said he is looking forward to the NCO of the Year contest and would like to follow in Wagner's footsteps. "I would be very happy to follow in the footsteps of Sgt. Wagner," he said.

Bowen resides on the Arsenal with his wife, Melissa, and their two children, Matthew and Megan.



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# Education center offers many avenues of training

By Kathy Harkleroad

Military personnel and civilian Department of Defense employees can start, continue or complete their higher education at Redstone Arsenal with the convenience of attending school where they work.

"We have classrooms in several locations on the Arsenal and offer a wide variety of not only courses, but colleges as well," said Joan McWilliams, acting chief of the Education and Development Center.

"We have several colleges who hold classes on the Arsenal with both undergraduate and graduate courses. We work very closely with the colleges, and can direct military members to colleges which will accept military work experience as college credits," McWilliams said.

"The courses offered

here at Redstone are not just limited to military members. We have quite a few civilian employees taking classes during lunch hours and after work as well. The classes are also open to the community of Huntsville and there are also several students in the different colleges who attend college here and work or live elsewhere," McWilliams said.

Students who wish to expand their education can visit the education center at Snooper Road for more information on the various colleges and courses that are offered on the Arsenal.

"In addition to college classes, we also have several institutes that are held here at the Sparkman Center which teaches the management level employees the leadership skills needed for the future," McWilliams said.

Classes are held in one of many classroom loca-

tions in the Sparkman Center and are attended by management officials from all over the Arsenal. "We have several different institutes located here at the Sparkman Center and they include the Administrative Institute, the Quality Institute and the Logistics University," McWilliams said.

Attendance to these courses is generated by the employees' evaluations and requirements for their positions. "If an employee needs additional training in order to perform their jobs, or if the supervisor feels the employee will benefit from training in a certain area, a request is submitted. We monitor those requests and when a class becomes available, the employee is notified of the date and time of the course," McWilliams said.

In addition to the classroom environment, students can also learn on their own



**HIGHER LEARNING**— Members of the Redstone community are fortunate to have several different methods available to increase their education. The Army Education Center, on Snooper Drive, also houses Calhoun Community College and Athens State College satellite offices.

and in some cases in the comfort of their own home. "We have the new Self-Paced Army Computer Education (SPACE) system here and it is widely used," McWilliams said.

Entire courses are available at the Learning Center, located on the third floor of building 5304 in the Sparkman Center. "We have the books and the material needed for the courses and the only other equipment the student needs is a PC and a

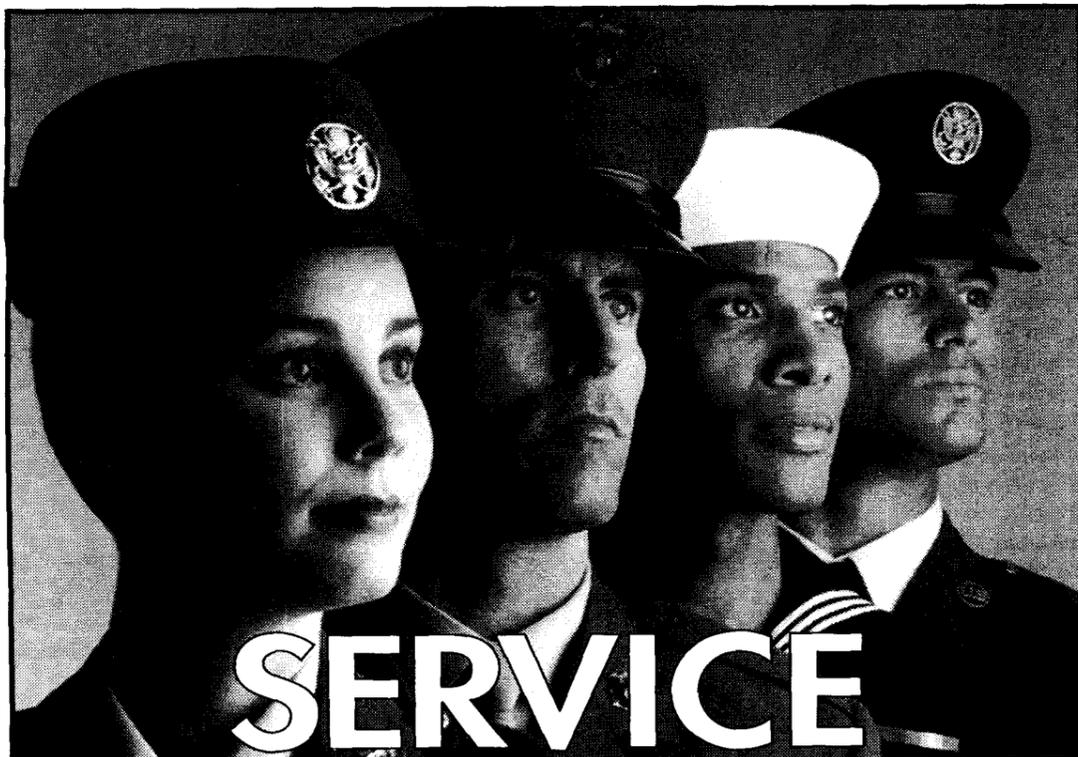
modern," McWilliams said.

The courses are self-paced to accommodate all learning abilities and provide management flexibility.

The Learning Center is also an ideal place for employees to visit and find reference material on hundreds of different subjects. "We have instruction manuals on different kinds of software, idea books on motivation and course material for several different

classes," McWilliams said.

The Education Center also maintains the Army's comprehensive and up-to-date summary of training with the Training Information Program (TIP). "TIP lists the course descriptions being offered and is accessible to anyone. Once an employee finds a course they are interested in, there are points of contact listed for more information," McWilliams said.



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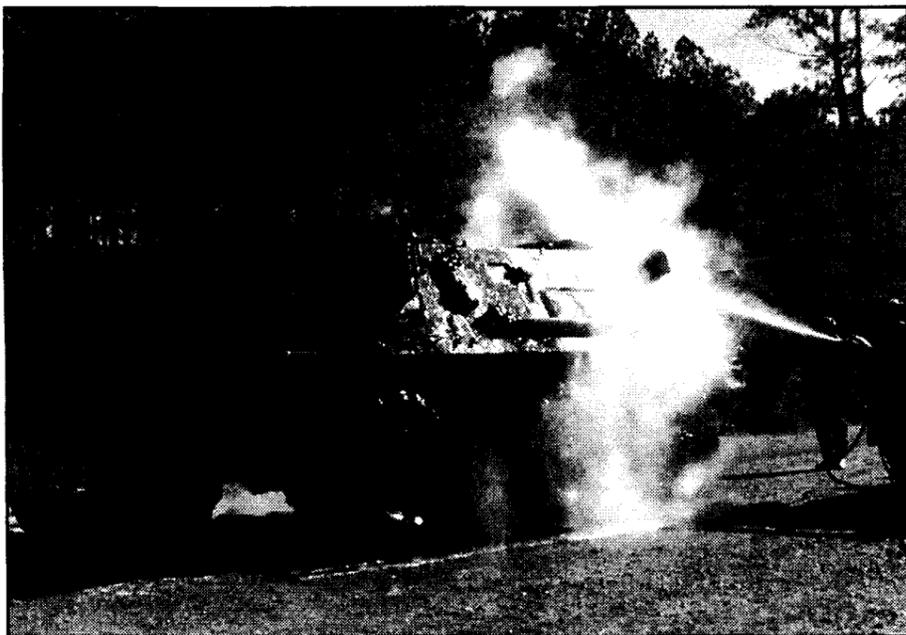
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# Battle integration center takes to the field with soldiers



**DECON PROCESS**— Soldiers from the 11th Chemical Company, Fort McClellan, hose down a heavy vehicle as part of a demonstration of the five-step decontamination process.

By Ed Vaughn

Little more than a week after its establishment, personnel from SSDC's Battle Integration Center (BIC) were in the field with their customers.

The purpose, said BIC's David Tilson, "was to gain a firsthand understanding of what the missile defense systems now being devel-

oped will have to withstand on the battlefield when being decontaminated from nuclear, biological or chemical exposure."

The BIC Analysis Division arranged the event as part of its survivability program in response to a requirement from the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense, Ground

Based Radar Project Office. The demo was then expanded to include other BIC customers.

More than 30 people from PEO Missile Defense, the PEO-Tactical Missiles, and their supporting contractors joined BIC personnel at Fort McClellan on Jan. 24 for a live decontamination demonstration by a

platoon from the 11th Chemical Company.

After a briefing on the Army's decontamination methodology, the group accompanied a reconnaissance vehicle as the soldiers took it through all five steps of a thorough decontamination process, from primary rinse to the final check.

Some, like John Tierny of the THAAD Project Office, even put on gas masks and suited up in chemical protection gear that "turns a warm day into a steam bath" but gives the warfighting soldier the highest level of protection against chemical agents.

Said Carol Evans of the GBR Project Office, "This demonstration gives us a much better idea of some of the features we need to include to make sure that our radar is as easy as possible for soldiers in the field to operate, even under the most restrictive conditions." (there are two photos that go with this story; and, in Friday's envelope, they are in the sheet protector with the word "decontamination" written at the top.



**PROTECTIVE GEAR**— John Tierny, THAAD Project Office, tries out the chemical protection gear soldiers would wear in the field.

## NCO spouses offer scholarships

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will award one or more scholarship to graduating high school senior(s). Applicant must be a military dependent whose sponsor is an active, retired or deceased E-4 or above.

Applicant must show evidence of acceptance by an accredited scholastic institution and submit a 500-word essay on one of three recommended topics. (All essays will be judged and winner(s) will be selected.) An overall "B" average grade is required, and an official transcript

of high school grades must be submitted with the application.

The ARNCOSC will also award one or more merit awards to dependent child or spouse of an active duty, retired, or deceased E-4 or above who will be a freshman, sophomore, or junior in an accredited scholastic institution.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 15. For additional information, call Beryl Cutts 852-3607.

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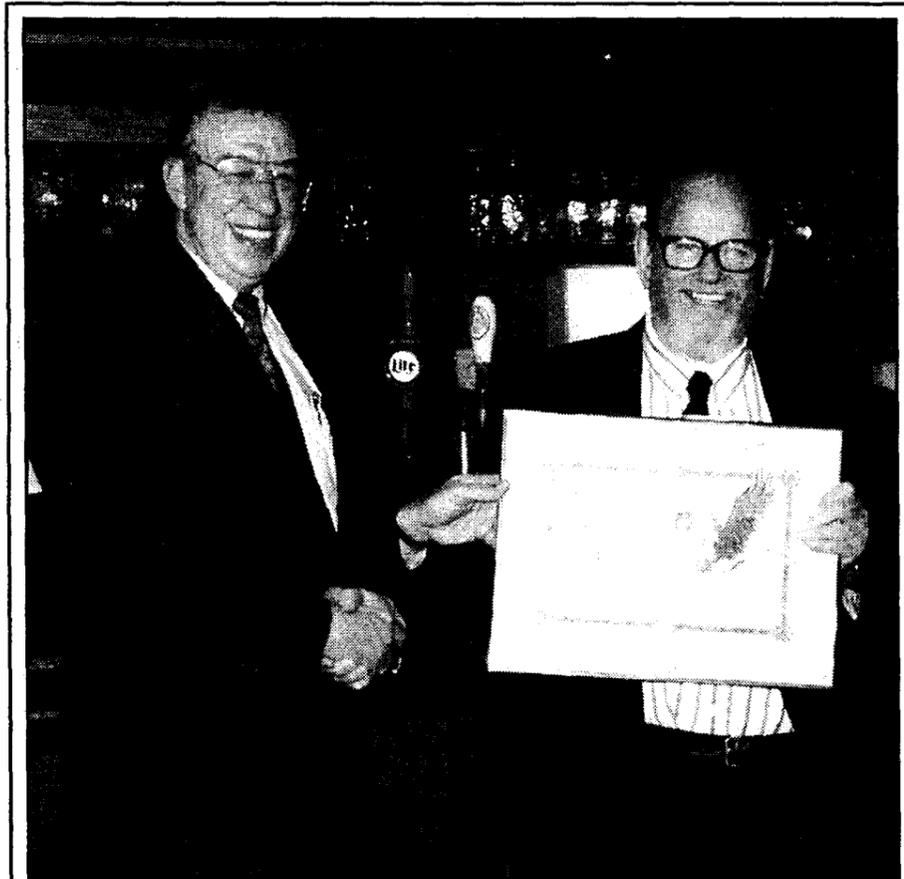
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**Retired historian...**

Dr. William "Chips" Ward, right, receives a certificate of achievement from Kenneth Carroll, assistant commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Ward, 76, was recognized as "historian emeritus." The former OMMCS historian retired Jan. 26 with 45 years of federal service.

**Army Emergency Relief drive has \$50,000 goal**

By Kathy Harkleroad

The kickoff for the annual Army Emergency Relief campaign was held Feb. 13 at the Sparkman Auditorium for all the key representatives in the Redstone community.

"The campaign is an important one and with the cooperation of everyone involved, we will meet our goal of \$50,000," said Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Key representatives are responsible for coordinating the events each unit participates in, and are responsible for reporting back to the coordinators of the AER campaign.

"The key representatives will have a joint planning session in the near future and the campaign will officially begin March 1," said coordinator SFC Fred Baker.

Baker also stressed any of the AER fund-raising events are open to the public and can be attended by anyone. "Although different organizations on the Arsenal have their own fund-raising activity, anyone can attend a function. They are not limited to supporting their organization's event," Baker said.

AER exists solely to help the Army care for its own and is available for soldiers, their families, and retirees and their families in a time of financial need.



**AER KICKOFF—** Link addresses key representatives Feb. 13 about the upcoming Army Emergency Relief campaign.

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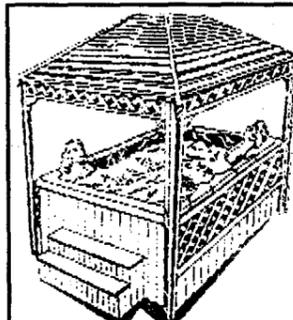
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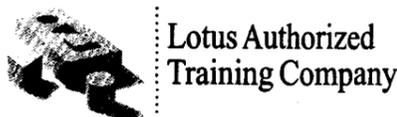


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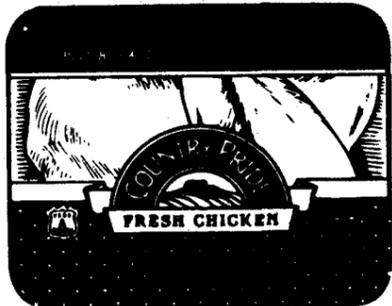
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## Customer service corner: furniture coordinator

By Sandra Cartee

He deals with the customers each and every day and it's his job to make sure that they are happy with their furniture. He's Jim Beadenkopf, a supply specialist for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He not only makes sure that people receive their redistributed furniture, but they get what they want and where they want it.

Beadenkopf aims to please and said, "they (customers) try to tell me what they want and I try to get them what they want." He not only gets them the re-utilized furniture that they want, but ensures that it will be installed where they want it. "When they (the contractors who load the furniture) leave here, I go and make sure that it's loaded properly and put in properly," he said.

Beadenkopf sort of runs interference between the contractors who move the furniture and the customers who receive the items. "I'm the point of contact," he said.

"You know, the pledge is: the customer is always right, but sometimes that's not true. I don't tell a customer that their idea is bad, I just do what they ask," Beadenkopf explained.



**QUALITY SERVICE—** Beadenkopf, right, ensures that Crawford is pleased with her furniture. Beadenkopf believes that the customer service he provides is just part of a team effort.

This doesn't bother him, because he likes to make people happy. He won't tell someone that the desk they want is ugly and said, "It's not our place to tell the customer what they want."

"I enjoy it. A lot of people don't, but I get to talk to all the customers and I get along with them very well," he said. It's the people that Beadenkopf works with that makes his job worthwhile. He claims that he has always enjoyed talking to people. "I've been that way all of my life. I've always been able to talk to any-

body," he said.

Beadenkopf believes that pleasing the customers is a team effort. "I'm the visible one, because I'm running around talking to the customers and everybody, but it is truly a team effort," he said. He attributes the effort to the contractors who move and install the furniture, team leader Sandra Buchanan, and his supervisor Daryl Brewer.

The Military Personnel Office was pleased while getting their \$400,000 worth of re-utilized furniture. Sgt. Maj. Charlie

Hardin of Milpo said, "they're very courteous." Another Milpo employee was surprised at the service she had received in getting her workstation. "I went to lunch and when I came back, they were already done. I was in shock," said Deidra Crawford.

"That's what this team is all about, to try and please the customer," Beadenkopf said. "We're here to serve. We work closely with the customer to make sure that everything is done the way they want."

## Army TACMS has successful sea launch

The first "at-sea" launch of an Army TACMS missile was successfully conducted Feb. 12 when a prototype Block IA Army TACMS missile was launched from a M270 launcher on the deck of the U.S.S. Mount Vernon off the San Diego, Calif., coast.

The missile flew 75 nautical miles to the intended target area on San Clemente Island. Preliminary analysis indicated the target was well within the bomblet pattern and that all systems functioned as designed.

The prototype Block IA TACMS is an extended range version of the fielded Block I TACMS missile. The design includes a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver and antenna integrated into the missile guidance set, providing inflight guidance updates that increase the accuracy of the missile, independent of range. The Block IA payload weight has been reduced to extend the missile's range to approximately twice that of the fielded Block I missile.

For the shipboard test, an improved launcher package was added and some software modifications were required to compensate for the ship's movement.

Rain and low cloud cover at launch time didn't adversely affect the missile's performance, as Army TACMS is an all-weather system.

The firing was the second and final missile firing conducted as part of a Navy shipboard Army TACMS advanced technology demonstration to assess the feasibility of adapting Army TACMS to meet the Navy's long-range surface fire support requirements.

The Feb. 12 sea launch was jointly managed by the PEO for Tactical Missiles, Redstone Arsenal, and the Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

Army TACMS was the first tactical surface-to-surface missile ever fired in combat by the Army. During Operation Desert Storm, more than 30 missiles successfully engaged targets.

An Army TACMS missile is 13 feet long, 2 feet in diameter and has a range of 140 kilometers.

Col. Willie Nance Jr. is the Army TACMS/BAT project manager and George Williams is the program executive officer for tactical missiles.

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# Free tax service for military community a big success so far

By Sandra Cartee

The free tax assistance that the Staff Judge Advocate's Office has been providing at Army Community Service has proved tremendous. The tax center would like to keep this good pace up and inform more people on how to obtain their services.

This tax center has only been operational since the first of February and has already helped a lot of people. "In the two weeks that we've done returns, we've already done half of what we did all together last year," said Capt. David Estes, the installation tax officer and an attorney for the Office of Staff Judge Advocate. They've prepared around 200 returns in the two-week span and average completing 22 individual returns a day.

"Everybody that I've seen has been real happy," Estes said. One reason why everyone is happy is because of the time it takes to file their taxes and the time it takes to receive their refund. "The 1040EZs can be done in 15 minutes and the longer 1040 itemized filers can expect to wait 45 minutes to an hour," Estes said.

The center can also provide electronic filing for

federal returns when one provides a voided check and their bank's name. The time it takes to receive the refund only takes a week and a half or up to two weeks, at the most. This service is a great convenience to soldiers and military retirees.

The tax assistance center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week on the second floor of the Army Community Service building. They are also open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5 to 8. They're able to provide these evening hours with the help of eight volunteers who come in to help. "We wouldn't be able to open at night without them," Estes said.

Anyone seeking assistance must have an appointment. Soldiers must contact their unit tax advisers for scheduling and military retirees have to call 842-8376 for their appointments. The following unit tax assisters were omitted from a list that appeared in a previous article: MSgt. Leonard Clark of Readiness Group, and 2nd Lt. Sarah Altman of 74th Maintenance Battalion.

The items needed before assistance include W2s from all employers, 1099s that show interest from banks, Social Security num-

bers for all family members, employer identification number or Social Security number for child care providers, detailed itemized deductions, mortgage interest statements, copy of last year's return, and 1099Rs for retirees. Spouses of absent soldiers who want to receive tax help need to have a power of attorney when they come in. If a married couple wants to apply jointly, then both spouses should be present to sign the return.

Some problems that the assisters have seen consist of soldiers' spouses who haven't changed their name with the Social Security Agency, and the Internal Revenue Service will not accept their return. Another common obstacle is when soldiers under the age of 19 try to claim themselves and their parents have already claimed them on their return. Some soldiers also aren't aware of everything they must include on their earned income credit.

The basic allowance for quarters and the basic allowance for subsistence has to be claimed under earned income credit. "The IRS is checking this very heavily this year and especially for military personnel," Estes said. The variable housing allowance does not fall under the credit.



**FREE TAX ASSISTANCE—** The Office of Staff Judge Advocate is providing free tax assistance and electronic filing at Army Community Service for active and retired military. Pictured, providing assistance, are tax center personnel (standing from left) SFC Bruce Cameron, MSgt. Robert Thorne and Spec. Mark Purdue. Seated, from left, are Estes; Sheakeeta Lahnala and Lester Lahnala. The Lahnalas are a retired couple that were receiving the free help.

Soldiers aren't sure whether they have to pay their home state's taxes, either, according to Estes. "Most states don't make military pay state taxes. If you call, we can tell you what you have to pay," he said. For state tax forms for any state other than Alabama, a trip to the Judge Advocates Office in building 112 will be required to obtain the necessary form.

"We've been busy," said Estes who hopes to keep up this pace. "We have seen a lot of retirees during the

day." He also wants more soldiers to come here instead of having their taxes prepared in town. "I think that it's a shame that we've got soldiers going downtown and paying (to have their taxes done) when we've got the same services and they're not going to get their money back any quicker," Estes said.

The reason why the center is able to provide the services that they do is because of past success. "Because we had a great participation last year, we were able to improve this

year," Estes said. The more people that utilize this free assistance, the better the center will become. "We eventually want to start filing electronically for state returns," Estes said. With more participation, this may be in the future for the center.

The high number of people that have obtained the center's assistance makes Estes happy. He wants to help as many people as they can and said, "our goal is to double what (returns) we did last year!"

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# Some reflections on William Edward B. Du Bois

By Dr. Earl Gooding

William Edward B. Du Bois was born Feb. 23, 1868 in the town of Barrington, Mass. He attended Fisk University where he received a B.A., and later Harvard University where in 1895 he became the first black American to receive a PhD degree from the university. He worked as professor of

Latin and French at the University of Pennsylvania, and later as professor of economics at Atlanta University. During his long and scholarly career, he published some 100 articles and 20 books on a range of political, social and economic issues.

By the early decades of the 20th century, Du Bois, an author, scholar, and civil rights leader, was already

recognized as one of the most prominent and influential voices of the African American community. One of the important issues that brought him to the forefront of public view was the conflict of opinions that pitted his ideas against those of Booker T. Washington, who from his position at Tuskegee, was already widely recognized across the nation as a spokesperson for the African

American community.

Booker T. Washington was a strong supporter of the concept that black people in America should concentrate their education on the development of technical and mechanical skills before all else. This he felt was necessary for the black community to achieve full social and economic emancipation. Du Bois disagreed with Washington, stressing that black Americans should focus on the cultivation of artistic and cultural values, both essential to their full emancipation, while concurrently developing skills that would enable them to participate fully in the economic system. His philosophy expressed in one of his works, "The Soul of Black Folk," (1903), stressed the necessity of the development of an educated black elite that would reflect the ethos of black Americans. Such a creative minority, he felt, must emerge as a dynamic force and play the leading role in the liberation of black people. Du Bois

and his associates saw Washington's argument as supportive of the thinking of a powerful segment of the Southern white community, which supported the idea of vocational education for black people. Du Bois felt that this philosophy of adjustment and intellectual submission was dangerous in a period of increased racism and separatism across the South and the nation. It served, he argued, to undermine the self respect, confidence, and aspirations of black people.

Du Bois was one of the few persons responsible for establishing the NAACP in 1909 for the purpose of advancing the political, social, economic, and cultural interests of black Americans. Du Bois strongly influenced intellectual thought in the African American community, through his several publications and editorial works, which helped to interpret the ideas and aspirations of black Americans to the nation and the world.

In 1961, Du Bois moved

to the African nation of Ghana, where he continued his literary work as editor in chief for the Encyclopedia Africana. He died in Ghana in 1963 at the age of 95.

(Editor's note: Gooding is a professor and director of Center for Urban and Rural Research, Alabama A&M University.)

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# Military youngsters can win trip to Space Camp

By Skip Vaughn

Children of active or retired military have their annual opportunity to compete for a free week at Space Camp. Applications will be available starting March 13.

This is the 11th year for the Space Camp/Space Academy/Aviation Challenge awards program at Redstone Arsenal. Eligible are children, of active or retired military, who reside within a 50-mile radius of Redstone.

They must have at least a C-average at their school, verified by a counselor or principal of their school. And they must submit a handwritten essay, one or two pages, titled "Why I Want to Go to Space Camp/Academy/Aviation Challenge."

"The essays are no longer than two pages. We ask that they be handwritten, neatness counts, children do not have to add graphics or special folders because all the judges will be able to see is the two-page essay," said Virginia Dempsey, family services coordinator at Army Community Service. "We ask that they put the names on a separate cover sheet. And it's alright to staple the pages together."

Space Camp is for fourth, fifth and sixth graders; Space Academy is for seventh through ninth graders; and Aviation Challenge is for 10th through 12th graders. The camps are scheduled for June 25-30 at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

Nine awards were presented last year and "we're hoping to be able to offer more"

this time, Dempsey said. "There were nine awards and we had 35 applicants last year. When you consider the low number of essays submitted, the children really have a good chance of winning."

Sponsoring organizations include the Association of the U.S. Army, Officers Wives Club, the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, Sergeants Major Association, and the Thrift Shop. Mary Gustine serves as the program chairperson, and Betty Cochran is co-chairperson.

"This is my fourth year as chairperson for the awards committee. This is a commitment I do not take lightly," Gustine said. "The reason I do this every year is because it is such a wonderful opportunity for kids to learn that an educational experience can also be a good time."

"Space Camp is ranked as one of the two top camps in the nation," Cochran said, "and we are lucky to have it just out our backdoor."

Dr. William Resha, chief of ACS, said, "The Army Community Service Education Committee membership is gratified to be able to coordinate the Space Camp Scholarship Program. Over the years our sponsoring organizations have continued to recognize these camps as worthwhile activities for military children. They have dedicated a part of their budget to fund scholarships so that any military child with a grade point average of C or above has a chance to attend one of the three camps by writing a two-page, handwritten essay."



**AWARDS COMMITTEE**— Attending a committee meeting Feb. 9 for the Space Camp/Space Academy/Aviation Challenge awards program are, from left, Larry Revoir, a social work intern at ACS; Dempsey; Debbie Behel, Officers Wives Club representative; Dave Seay, AUSA representative; Gustine and Cochran.

"I think that Space Camp provides excellent opportunities for kids and it teaches them very valuable lessons regarding science and technology," said Maj. David Veech, chairman of the ACS Education Committee. "It also builds those interpersonal skills that kids need to succeed in the future. The values that society and the Army place on science and technology make it a perfect match for the Army's Education Committee to coordinate a scholarship program that yields such great benefits."

Beginning March 13, applications can be

picked up at Army Community Service and other places on post. Completed applications must be returned to ACS, building 3491, by 4 p.m. April 13. In considering the essays— without knowing who submitted them — the judges will look at content, creativity, sincerity, grammar and spelling. The applications include a line for the parent to sign verifying that the child did the work.

For more information about the awards program, call Dempsey of ACS at 876-5397/2859.

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# System serves as eye in sky over future battlefield

By Kathy Harkleroad

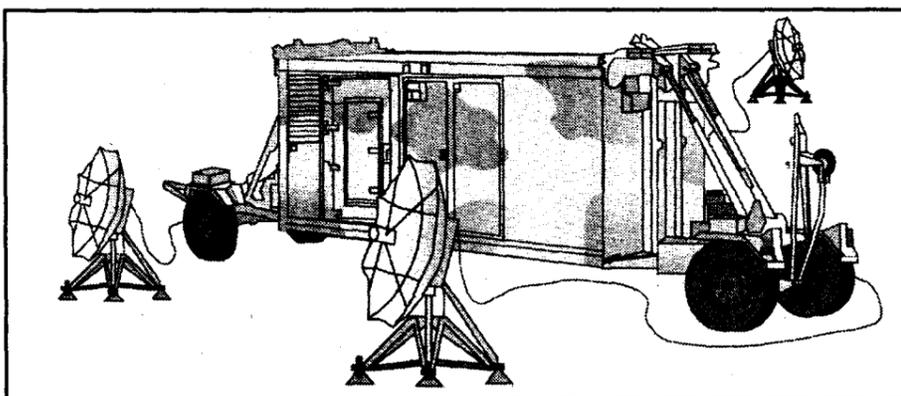
*Editors note: This is the first in a series of articles about weapons systems managed by Army project offices located at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville.*

Although the Joint Tactical Ground Station (JTAGS) is still in the engineering and manufacturing development phase, it has a bright future and two prototypes are already in place.

"The project is a joint interest project with the Navy and is a defense support program," said Charles Rayner, director of JTAGS Project Office which is under the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense. "JTAGS is a transportable information processing system which can receive information from satellites in space and process the information in the theater."

According to Rayner, the Defense Support Program satellites have been in orbit for a number of years and are constantly monitoring the earth for missile launches. In the past, the information received from the satellites was sent back to the United States and the information was then relayed to the combat area.

"With JTAGS we are able to capture that



data and relay the information and warning of a launch directly to the commander in the combat area. This not only saves a great deal of time, but it also can pinpoint the exact location of the launch and the destination point," Raynor said.

JTAGS consists of external collapsible high-gain antennas, a standard military generator and standard 5-ton trucks as the primary movers. The system is also equipped with state-of-the-art receiver components as well as computer software that is used to evaluate the data received from the satellites.

"Approximately six years ago a look was taken at the system in place and suggestions

were made on how to make it better. The contractor mainly took already manufactured items and adapted them to this system and made a prototype," Raynor said.

After successful testings the prototype was shipped to Europe where it is in operation now. "Both the Army and the Navy Space Commands are manning the system, and the Air Force now uses some of the software that is involved in JTAGS," Raynor said.

Seeing the need for a transportable unit, a second and improved unit was built in 1992 and has also been deployed overseas. "The new version of the prototype has improved communications and can broadcast the information received to several dif-

ferent types of communication links," Raynor said.

According to Raynor 1995 will see the production of two JTAGS units with technical and operational tests being done in the early part of the year. "Eventually we will have five JTAGS in operation. We have a contract to build three and will upgrade the two prototypes after the completion of the new units," Raynor said.

Raynor is excited about the new system for several reasons and sees a bright future for JTAGS. "After 35 years I have the chance to actually field something. This is a great way to end a career," Raynor said.

"We have not only created a great piece of equipment but we have quite a bit of support for the system. In looking to the future, JTAGS can be upgraded to handle new satellite capabilities which are on the horizon," Raynor said. "We also pioneered how to do things quickly. Especially when you consider the first contract was awarded in 1989, it has only taken six years to have a production model."

Aerojet Corporation is the primary contractor for JTAGS and each unit will cost approximately \$7.5 million dollars.

# Tobyhanna Army depot offers economical computer repair



**Advanced computer— Tobyhanna Army Depot electronic engineer Gary Mrozinski uses an advanced Computer Aided Engineering (CAE) system to design a component for an Army communications system.**

Tobyhanna Army Depot is establishing Forward Repair Activities (FRAs) for the maintenance of computers of the Standard Tactical Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS). The Missile Command is responsible for life-cycle support of the computers, which are fielded by project manager,

Tactical Management Information Systems.

The depot has already opened an FRA at Friedrichsfeld, Germany, in support of all STAMIS computers in the European theater. By the end of October, additional FRAs will be operational at Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Bragg,

N.C., and Seoul, Korea.

In addition to computer repair, Tobyhanna's STAMIS maintenance program features telephonic support in the form of help-line technical assistance.

The development of the Forward Repair Activities represents just one more way Tobyhanna Army

Depot seeks to satisfy its customers such as the Missile Command. The depot's capabilities to repair computers reflects the sophisticated skills and technologies resident at Tobyhanna, which is the largest full-service communications-electronics maintenance facility in the Department of Defense.

Located in the Pocono Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania, the installation employs approximately 3,600 civilians and an assigned military staff of approximately 40. The depot's workforce includes the largest cadre of skilled electronics-mechanics in the Defense Department, and the largest production engineering staff in the Army Depot System Command. This combination of skills enables Tobyhanna to take on many unique and specialized projects.

Approximately half of the depot's workload is devoted to the repair and overhaul of hundreds of communications-electron-

ics systems, ranging from the SINCGARS radio to tactical and strategic satellite communications systems.

Some of the systems which receive total life-cycle maintenance support are voice and data communications systems, tactical fire control systems, intelligence/electronic warfare and electronic countermeasure systems, ground and airborne surveillance systems, and automatic data processing systems.

The remainder of the depot's workload is expended on the design and manufacture of communications-electronics systems. This work includes designing and integrating prototype and downsized systems, such as the AN/TSC-93B tactical satellite system, which the depot has twice reduced in weight and size to improve its deployability on military aircraft.

The depot's unique manufacturing and production capabilities include an Environmental Stress

Screening facility for identifying latent defects in electronic components and systems, Flexible Computer Integrated Manufacturing for producing hard-to-obtain printed wiring boards and related components in a "just-in-time" environment, and the widespread use of computer-aided engineering technology to cost-effectively design and build the Army's most sophisticated communications-electronics systems.

With its commitment to cost-effectiveness and Total Army Quality, Tobyhanna personnel consistently deliver reliable products at an economical price. Complete information about the depot's repair and manufacturing capabilities are available from the Tobyhanna Strategic Business Office at DSN 795-6660 or commercial (717) 895-6660. (News release from Tobyhanna Army Depot.)

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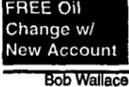


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# Officers wives plan annual Art Auction fund-raiser

By Kathy Harkleroad

The sound of the auctioneer's gavel will be heard March 4 at the 23rd annual Officers Wives Club Art Auction fund-raiser at the Officers Club.

The event, which raises money for various charities the OWC contributes to, is open to the public. "This is an wonderful way to contribute to a charity and have a terrific time," said Mary Black, chairperson. "The participants not only contribute to a worthy cause, but they can also purchase a wonderful piece of art at a very reasonable price."

Items to be auctioned off at the event include original watercolors, oil paintings, and a diverse selection of signed and number graphics. There will be lithographs, serigraphs and etching of many internationally famous artists such as Anotole Krasnyanky, Jane Woosten-Scott and Leroy Neiman, as well as works by many artists with great potential for the future.

"Each of the pieces will be custom framed and matted by the gallery and all the new owner has to do is take the piece home and hang it,"

Black said. Each signed piece will also have a certificate of authenticity issued with it.

According to Black there will be a wide variety of subjects for the participants to choose from. "There will be something for everyone. The hardest part will be deciding what to bid on," she said.

The pictures may be viewed prior to the auction beginning at 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Entertaining during the preview of the pieces will be the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will also be served with a cash bar. The dining room will be open with their regular menu.

The bidding will get under way at 7 p.m. and door prizes will be awarded to attendees. "We have two types of door prizes, one that you have to be present for and one that you don't. To be honest, I can't believe the quality of some of the door prizes we have received from the gallery and am quite pleased," Black said.

Black is speaking about the Jane Wooster-Scott print that is being offered as a door prize. The primitive artist is very well known and

according to Black is quite popular in this area. "I can't believe the gallery sent one of her prints as a door prize. This print would sell quite easily and would be a very sought-after piece," Black said.

Dress for the evening is office attire and the public is welcome to attend. "We would like to invite everyone, from the soldiers on post to the Huntsville community to attend and view these wonderful pieces of art. Anyone is welcome," Black said.

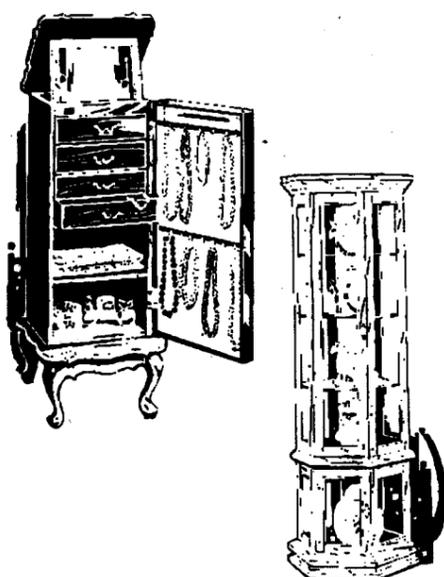
Admission to the auction will be a donation of \$4 and tickets can be purchased in advance at the cashier's cage at the Officers Club or at the door the night of the event. A stand-up auction will be held Sunday, March 5 at 10 a.m. for any remaining items.



**DOOR PRIZE**— The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring its 23rd annual Art Auction March 4 at the Officers Club. From left are Keichawan Ible, Abby Moeller and Sean Sunday holding the Jane Wooster-Scott print which is a door prize at the auction. Auction chairperson and art instructor at Williams Elementary, Mary Black, is shown standing behind the students.

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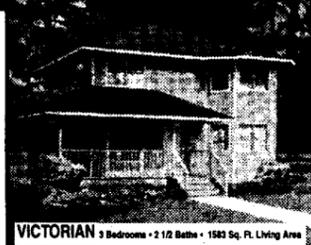
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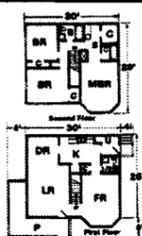
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# Severe weather awareness week begins Feb. 27

Gov. Fob James has proclaimed Feb. 27 through March 3 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Alabama. The National Weather Service, the Alabama Emergency Management Agency, and the American Red Cross would like the public to be more informed of severe weather preparedness, safety and survival.

Tornadoes are usually what comes to mind when severe weather hits Alabama. The state ranks fourth in the nation for the number of killer tornadoes and fifth in the number of fatalities.

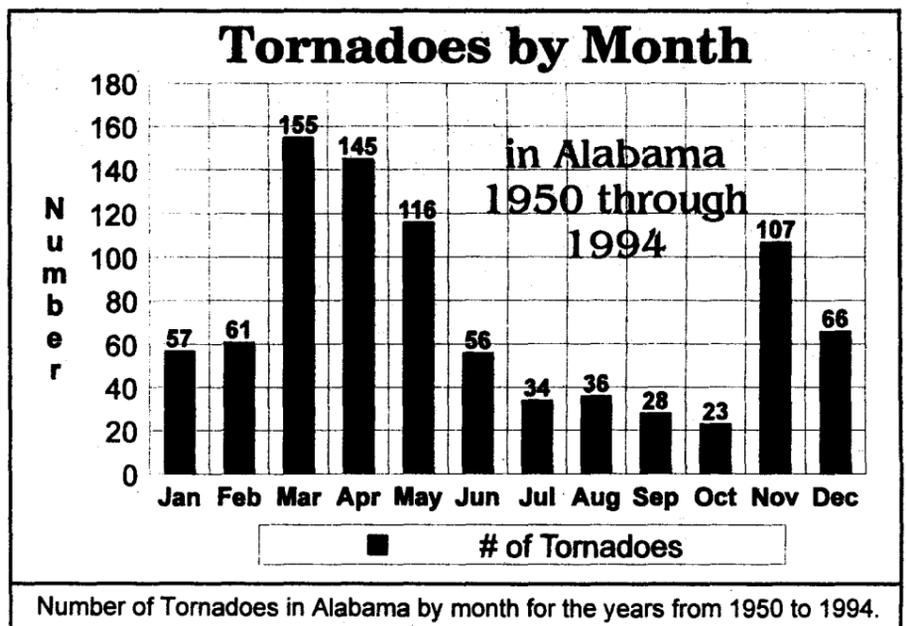
The tragic demonstration of what tornadoes can do was seen last week when tornadoes ripped through parts of the Arab, Geraldine, Joppa, and Ashbury communities. In 1994, tornadoes claimed 22 Alabamians' lives and injured 254 people.

Planning is good way to avoid a tornado's path. One's plans should include a

thorough knowledge of safety rules, selection and designation of the best shelter that you have, a reliable method of receiving warning information, and instructions for each person that may be involved in the proper procedures to follow when a watch or a warning is issued, or if threatening weather should develop with no advance warning. Drills to test and practice the plan should also be conducted.

For safety during a tornado warning, it is best to get as low as one can. A basement below ground level or at least the lowest floor of a building offers the greatest safety; and put as many walls between yourself and the outside as possible. All windows and doors must be avoided and protection from flying debris should be available.

If one is in a mobile home or a car, they should leave it and go to a strong building. If there is no shelter nearby, get into the



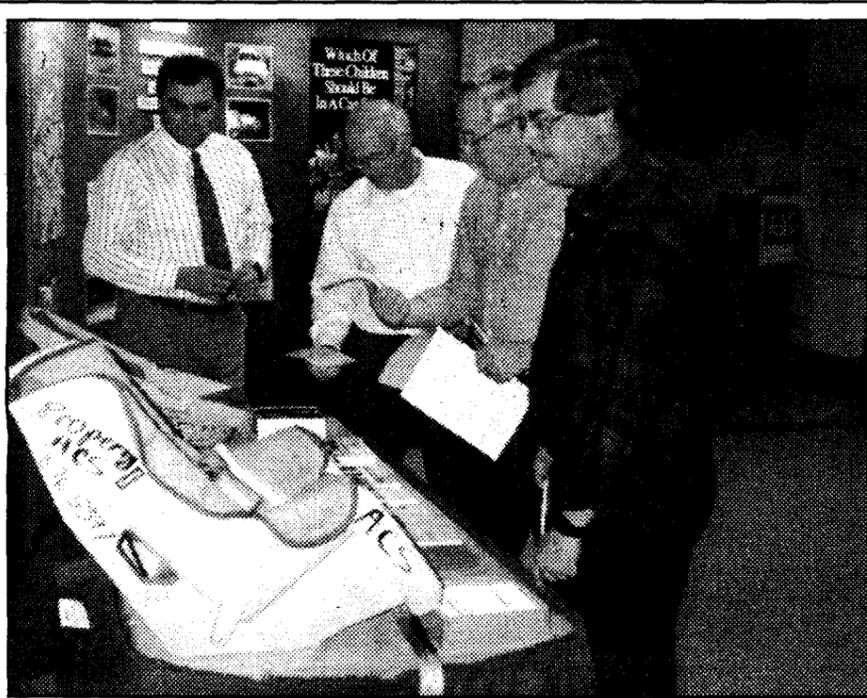
Number of Tornadoes in Alabama by month for the years from 1950 to 1994.

nearest ditch and lie flat with your hand shielding the head.

The local Emergency Management Agency, the National Weather Service, or the local Red Cross Chapter can help with planning by providing brochures on severe weather safety. These agencies urge every-

one living in Alabama to take time during this week to review tornado safety rules and participate in the statewide tornado drill scheduled for March 1.

*(Editor's note: This information was provided by the National Weather Service in Alabaster.)*



## Seatbelt display...

A display, advocating seatbelts and child safety seats, was stationed near the Sparkman cafeteria Feb. 16. Onlookers include, from left, Randy Wood, Don Counts, Dennis Board and Les Elliott, all members of the Readiness Directorate in the In-

tegrated Materiel Management Center. Local sponsors for the ongoing nationwide "Safe and Sober" campaign include the Provost Marshal Office, the Missile Command's Safety Office, and Army Community Service.

# U.S. agrees to jointly develop and build air defense system

WASHINGTON— The U.S. has agreed with France, Germany and Italy to jointly develop and build a new medium air and missile defense system.

Deputy Secretary of Defense John M. Deutch signed a statement of intent in Bonn, Germany, Monday together with senior officials from the other nations to launch the effort to modernize tactical air defense of the four nations.

The new system—the Medium Extended Air Defense System (MEADS)— will be designed for limited area defense and the protection of maneuver forces against tactical ballistic missiles and air breathing targets such as aircraft and cruise missiles. The United States will use it in combination with the Theater High Altitude Area Defense System and Patriot or in stand alone operations.

MEADS is intended to enter service about 2005.

The agreement between the four na-

tions allots program cost and workshare of about 50 percent to the U.S., 20 percent each to France and Germany and 10 percent to Italy.

The first phase of the new program will be conducted by two competing American and European industrial teams. The winning team will be the prime contractor for subsequent development and production.

Five U.S. contractors have been involved in the U.S. effort which has been conducted as CORPS SAM and managed by the Program Executive Office, Missile Defense, and CORPS SAM Project Office in Huntsville. DoD said the U.S. contractors would be cut to two before teaming with European industry participants.

The program is to be managed by a NATO agency sited in the U.S. supervised by a Joint Steering Committee composed of representatives of the four nations.

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# The house that Bragg built

## Craftsman's workshop worth bragging about



**TALENTED CRAFTSMAN—** Bragg, who works for the Space and Strategic Defense Command, was recently featured in a magazine for his hard work in building his workshop.

By Sandra Cartee

A Space and Strategic Defense Command employee was recently recognized for his talents and craftsmanship. Ken Bragg was featured in *Better Homes and Gardens Wood Magazine* for his unique home workshop that he built all by himself.

For Bragg, woodworking is a hobby that he enjoys

in his spare time. As a contract specialist in the contracting office at SSDC, his most available spare time is in the summer. He has built things like a doll house, kitchen island, bookcases, holiday decorations, and even a few Christmas gifts out of wood.

It's his workshop, though, that has brought him much attention. When Bragg ran out of room in his

garage, he decided to venture into constructing a workshop— all by himself.

In the time of two summers, Bragg built a 20-by-20-foot building complete with all the fixings and fit for a woodworking king. "My wife Ginny supported me, but she said that I had to make it look attractive," Bragg said. He designed the shop and did all the framing, plumbing, electricity, masonry and construction.

"Ginny helped me put the walls in place and made the curtains," Bragg said. "She has worked harder than I've asked her to."

After all the work was done, the shop looked just like their house in Jones Valley. "We matched the color scheme to our house," Bragg said.

This was no ordinary workshop when it was finished. Bragg had installed 4-inch crown molding, chair railing, matching baseboards, and a floored attic for storage. Another original feature was the four



**HOME AWAY FROM HOME—** Bragg's workshop, which he built, is almost too nice to work in.

skylights that he had installed. "They enabled me to do a lot of work before I had the electricity installed," he said.

When *Wood Magazine* learned of Bragg's craftsmanship, they sent someone out to see it for themselves. "They said that the shop looked too good to work in," Bragg joked. They also did an article on Bragg and his accomplishment in their January 1995 issue.

In the article, Bragg's

address was included for other readers' questions or comments. "I've gotten seven or eight letters and as far away as from Canada," Bragg said. He was surprised at the interest that he has received and answers every letter promptly.

When asked if Bragg spends all of his time in this neat workshop, he said no. "She (Ginny) actually wants me to spend more time out there since it was such a big investment,"

Bragg said. The cost for Bragg was around \$10,000, but he believes that price would have doubled if he had someone else build the shop for him.

Bragg doesn't have any big plans for what he intends to build in his shop. He must first complete his wife's list of things to do before trying new ventures. "She has a pretty sizeable list and I could work several years and never get done," he joked.



# Redstone drivers should share the road

An important part of driving is sharing the road— with other vehicles and with pedestrians. Both drivers and pedestrians need to remember installation regulatory guidelines (MICOM Regulation 210-2) and the unique situation of being on a military installation.

Troops' leaders utilize off-peak times and less traveled roads for troop formations and physical training. However, this is not always possible and there are times that motorists will encounter troop movements. When this occurs, drivers are reminded that troops in formation have the right-of-way and that the speed limit is 10 mph when approaching or passing troops. When passing troop formations, motorists should exercise caution and watch for stragglers that have moved to the shoulder of the road: During troop movements, the first and last person in the formation should be wearing a reflective vest. However, motorists should not depend on these.

Always be alert for pedestrians and be prepared to take appropriate action.

Other members of the Redstone community that use the installation roadways for walking, running or jogging need to follow these rules:

- Select a safe place to run or jog, i.e., jogging paths, sidewalks or athletic field/track. Jogging and walking are not authorized on any roadway with a speed limit of 35 mph or greater. The only exceptions are: Patton, Martin, Rideout, Toftoy, Marshall, Buxton, Dodd, Redstone, Hansen, Neal, Fowler, and Mills roads during non-peak traffic hours (8:30-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 5 p.m.-6:30 a.m.) and on weekends and holidays. The prohibition of use for marching, running and/or jogging during peak hours also applies to Vincent and Goss Roads.
- Where a sidewalk is provided, individuals stay on the sidewalk, not the roadway.
- Where a sidewalk is not provided,

individuals should stay on the shoulder of the roadway, as far as practicable from the edge of the pavement, only on the left side of the roadway, facing oncoming traffic.

- Where neither a sidewalk nor a shoulder is available, individuals will walk, run or jog as near as practicable to the outside edge of the roadway and only on the left side of the roadway, facing oncoming traffic. You should wear reflective devices during periods of low visibility.
- Wearing headphones while walking, running, or jogging is prohibited. They can keep you from hearing oncoming traffic.
- Individuals walking, running or jogging will yield the right-of-way to vehicular traffic.

Following these simple rules will allow us all to share our roadways and travel or exercise in safety. (Editor's note: This article was provided by the MICOM Safety Office.)



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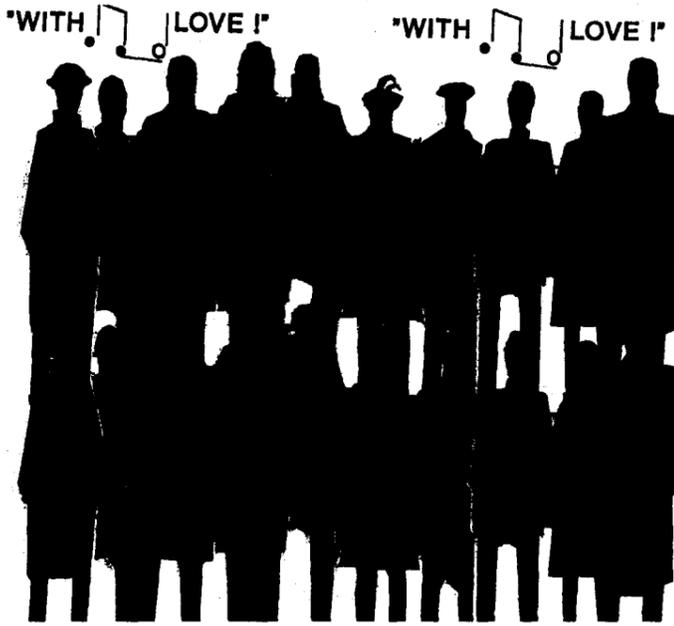
# MWR highlights . . . . .

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. For more information, call Pagano Gym 876-7969.
- **THURSDAY, Feb. 23: Talent Show**— The Redstone community is invited to the Youth Center at 6 p.m. for a talent show featuring Redstone's military family youth. For more information, call 876-KIDS.... **Free Blood Pressure Screening**— Army Community Service is offering free screening at the

- community information booth in the Post Exchange. Open to the Redstone community, with service provided by Preventive Medicine, Fox Army Community Hospital and ACS.... **Job Search Workshop**— The Redstone community is invited to ACS from 9 a.m. to noon to learn interviewing techniques, resume writing, and how to fill out applications. To register call Debra Jefferson, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, at 876-5397.
- **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.... **Paper Napkin Art**— The Redstone community is invited to the Arts & Crafts shop at 6 p.m. to learn how to make creative art from a paper napkin. For information call 876-7951.
- **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.
- **MONDAY, Feb. 27: Exceptional Family Member Program**— Classes are open

- to the Redstone community, offered by Army Community Service, at the ACS conference room, building 3491, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) and the school evaluation of child's needs. For more information, or to register, call 876-5397.... **Private Pilots License**— The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will offer classes for Private Pilot, at the Flying Activity, building 4828, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 880-9495 or 881-3980.
- **SATURDAY, March 4: Art Exhibition & Auction**— This 23rd annual event is open to the public; the Officers Wives Club is proud to present art from the Perry Berns Gallery, at the Officers Club. Exhibit starts at 6 p.m. with an auction at 7. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served with a cash bar. Tickets are available at the Officers Club cashier's cage at \$4 per person. For more information, call Mary Black 461-0288. Proceeds are to benefit the OWC Welfare Fund.
- **SUNDAY, March 5: Art Standup Sale**— From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers Club; for information call Mary Black 461-0288.
- **MONDAY, March 6: Benefits of the Individualized Education Plan (IEP)**— Effective communication between parents and school personnel. This informative session will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Army Community Service, building 3491. To register call ACS at 876-5397.



## Ensemble promises inspiring concert for Black History

Move over Michael Bolton, Shirley Caesar, Elton John, and other concert recording artists. Make room for the Redstone Arsenal African-American Music Ensemble. Yes! If you are craving to hear some of that "soulful" music and have it "free of charge," then Redstone Arsenal will have it for Black History Month.

At noon Feb. 27 in the Sparkman Center Auditorium, the soulful music of the Redstone African-American Music Ensemble will climax the Black History celebrations for 1995. This talented group of military and civilian government employees has performed during the past two years at the Redstone Arsenal Black History Month luncheons.

The group will perform with one thing in mind: to entertain the best in soulful music while spreading the message that says, "No matter how much evil dwells, the power of Love won't fail." These words come from the song "LOVE," written by Eugene Edwards (a government engineer on the Arsenal) and John Woolridge (a Berkeley College of Music graduate and-master's degree candidate in music at Alabama A&M University).

Another song places emphasis on saving youth. Some of the words say..."won't you let those dreams come true for the children and for you."

This concert will feature all original music or arrangements and will display the vocal talents of government employees Artherine Shackelford, Glenda Parker, Jean Lynch, Capt. Teresa Freeman, Sgt. Clifford Surrent, Eneals Moore and others.

This concert promises to be an enlightening and rewarding experience. You don't want to miss this one. After expenses, donations generated as a result of the recording will be donated to the Army Emergency Relief fund or some other charitable organization.

Due to additional interest and newcomers, all songs will be re-taught in a three-day workshop held at the Post Chapel's Choir Room located on Patton Road. The schedule is as follows: 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information about the concert/recording and the availability of concert recordings, call Liz Booker 876-9153 at the MLRS Project Office.

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# Announcements

## Thrift Shop assistance

The Thrift Shop is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help and how the funds would be applied should be mailed to The Thrift Shop, Attn.: Sylvia Kitchen, Welfare Chairman, Bldg. 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Applications should be received no later than March 31 requesting donations from all community organizations that fall within the 501C accounts (non-profit organizations and donations to be used for recreational and educational purposes) arena. All donations that are approved will be given out in April. New requests have to be made each quarter. The volunteer and paid staff of the Thrift Shop are to be commended for a great year. Due to the long hours and hard work by all, the donations to the community amounted to a grand total of \$1,964.90 from January-December 1994.

## Warrant officers— All

warrant officers at Redstone are encouraged to attend a Warrant Officer Professional Development briefing March 1 in building 3301, auditorium. CWO 4 Storie, Ordnance warrant officer assignments manager, PERSCOM, will brief. He will also conduct private 15-minute interviews from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interviews are by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call CWO 5 St. Germain 842-6864 or CWO 4 Stamm 876-2743.

## West Point founders day

The West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley will hold its annual Founders Day dinner at 6 p.m. March 17 at the Officers Club. Invitations are being sent out to members of the Society. If you are a graduate or former cadet of the USMA or other Service Academy graduate and desire an invitation to the dinner, call retired Col. David Roesler 726-2929 (work) or 533-4314 (home).

## Ladies golf— The

Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association will hold a

"Tee Off" Coffee at the new Redstone Arsenal Golf Clubhouse March 8 at 9:30 a.m. All current members and any new lady golfers who fit the eligibility to play at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course are invited to join. "There are lots of activities planned for this golfing season so come join us for some golfing fun!" For reservations call Betty Butler 883-6644.

## Off-Post housing update

Attention military personnel. In order to update its records, the Housing Management Division requests that all active duty service members residing off-post provide their current address to the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services (CHRRS). Either stop by the CHRRS office, building 111, room 128 or call 876-7171 or 842-9193.

## Butler band parents—

The Butler Band Parents will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the bandroom, 3401 Holmes Ave. Attendance and participation is requested. See ANNOUNCEMENTS p. 18

## 10 Divisions

Continued from page 1

Redesignation of the 1st, 3rd, and 4th Infantry Divisions will take place during fiscal year 1996.

When the restructuring and renaming is complete, the active Army will look like this:

- **1st Infantry Division (Mechanized)**— Headquarters and two brigades in Germany, one brigade at Fort Riley, Kan.
- **1st Armored Division**— Headquarters and two brigades in Germany, one brigade at Fort Riley.
- **1st Cavalry Division**— Headquarters and three brigades at Fort Hood, Texas.
- **2nd Infantry Division (Mechanized)**— Headquarters and two brigades in Korea, one brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash.
- **3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)**— Headquarters and two brigades at Fort Stewart,

Ga., one brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

- **4th Infantry Division (Mechanized)**— Headquarters and two brigades at Fort Hood, Texas, one brigade at Fort Carson, Colo.
- **10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry)**— Headquarters and two brigades at Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Richardson, Alaska.
- **25th Infantry Division (Light)**— Headquarters and two brigades at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, one brigade at Fort Lewis.
- **82nd Airborne Division**— Headquarters and three brigades at Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)**— Headquarters and three brigades at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Redesignation of the 1st, 3rd, and 4th Infantry Divisions will take place during fiscal year 1996.

When the restructuring and renaming is complete, the active Army will look like this:

## Vehicles

Continued from page 1

developed the target sets for this exercise. "Problems crop up here and there, but you've got to expect those things to happen. They give us valuable information on what needs to be fixed in follow-on experiments," Matz said.

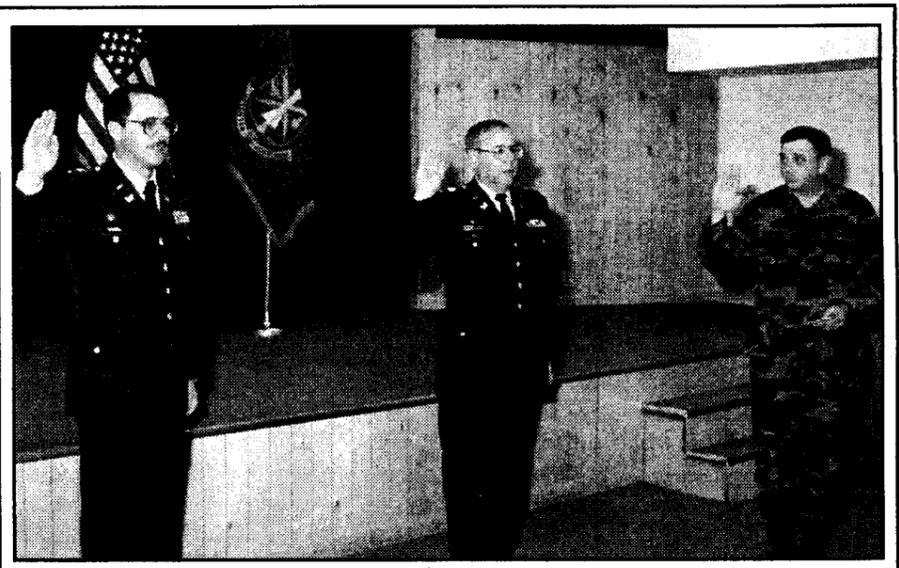
Jim Jones, an engineer with the UAV Joint Technology Center here, described the exercise procedure. "What we have is a virtual prototype of the Downsized Ground Control Station which is being driven by a device we call the Ground Control Station Driver which simulates the datalink and air vehicle systems. That's also connected

to a visualization system which provides synthetic payload video. And within that visualization database, we have the terrain for the Fort Huachuca area and a number of threat systems or objects which are displayed to the operator," Jones said. The operator tries to detect and recognize these objects, such as various tanks, and report back to his mission commander.

Unlike the man-machine interface held last March, "this exercise is more geared toward can one operator do both air vehicle control and payload control," said Bill Beckett, a computer engineer with the Software Engineering Directorate. "Whereas, the previous exercise was geared more toward opera-

tor fatigue with two operators in the system."

"Our primary concern is the operator workload associated with both controlling the UAV system and at the same time exercising a tactical mission," said Amit Morag, a lead operational systems designer for UAV programs with Israel Aircraft Industries International Inc. IAI International is a subcontractor to TRW for the Downsized Ground Control Station. "In the previous exercise, parts of this task were allocated to several different operators; and the downsized systems, which are planned to be deployed at brigade and below, will be operated by a single operator."



## Promotion ceremony...

CWO 4 Steve Caudill, left, and CWO 5 Donald Dull, who were promoted in a Feb. 1 ceremony at building 3301, take the oath of office from Col. Thomas Hooper, right, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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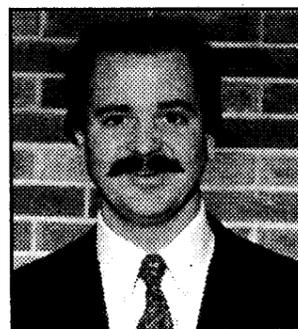
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## Announcements

Continued from page 17  
ed of all parents/guardians with band students. The spring band trip to Panama City will be discussed. On Feb. 25 Butler will participate in District competition at Lee High School. "Please come to the meeting to demonstrate your support for students doing an excellent job."

### Start Reading Program—

Williams Elementary first graders and parents are invited to attend the Running Start Reading Program at the Von Braun Civic Center at 7 p.m. Feb. 28. Jim and the Animal Band will be featured. Free tickets are available from all Williams first grade teachers. After the performance, the children will get to select a free book with each ticket stub. The program is sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation. For more information, call Debby Howell 430-3220.

### New housing units—

The Redstone community is invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new family housing at 10 a.m. March 2. The ceremony will be held north of the Goss/Vincent Road Intersection. Seven of the new homes will be open for public viewing after the ceremony. For additional information, call Valerie Shippers 876-4346 or William Avila 842-0019.... Seven of the new Family Housing Quarters North of Goss Road will be open to the public March 5 from 1-4 p.m. "Come see the newest and nicest homes in the Army inventory!"

### Commissary/PX

**council—** The regularly scheduled Installation Commissary/Post Exchange Council (ICPEC) meeting has been changed to 10:15 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Recreation Center. Authorized users are invited to attend. The following ICPEC meeting will be held May 18 and will continue quarterly. For more information, call 876-2073.

### Thrift Shop position—

The Thrift Shop has a job opening for cashier, effective March 1. Applications may be obtained from the manager at building 3657, phone 881-6992. The deadline for taking applications is 2 p.m. Feb. 24.

### Post Theater movies—

Thursday, "The Jungle Book," (PG), 111 minutes. Friday, "The Jungle Book," (PG), 94 minutes. Saturday, "Richie Rich," (PG), 94 minutes. Sunday, "Richie Rich," Tuesday, "I.Q.," (PG), 96 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.50 and children \$1.25.

### HHC MICOM families—

HHC MICOM Family Support Group will have its monthly get-together at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Post Chapel. For more information, call 842-7090. Childcare will be provided.

### OWC Merit Awards—

Applications for Merit Awards offered by the Officers Wives Club are now available in the following categories: high school senior, college level or military spouse. The applicants must be family members of officers and hold a military ID

card with primary residence in the Huntsville area. Deadline to apply is March 4. Applications can be obtained by written request to Helen Hickman, 14374 Hunter Road, Harvest 35749.

### Lenten Services—

The Catholic Community of Our Lady of the Valley Parish, Redstone Arsenal, invites you to join them in a special Lenten "Evening of Recollection" which will be held Saturday in the Bicentennial Chapel, following the regularly scheduled 5 p.m. celebration of Mass. This evening of Recollection will provide each person an opportunity to evaluate an individual sense of commitment to the solemn meaning of Lent. "This will also be an excellent preparation for the glorious event of Easter by looking at each person's Lenten intentions in light of our Lenten theme of 'Increased Community Spirit and Involvement and Love of our Neighbor.'"

### Family team building—

Army Family Team Building is offering the following classes Feb. 23, beginning at 7:15 p.m., at the Post Chapel: Level I class, "Family and Military Expectations (1.05)"; and Level II class, "Management Skills: Communication (2.02.2)." Classes scheduled Feb. 27, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Bicentennial Chapel include Level I "Introduction to Military and Civilian Community Resources (1.03)," Level II "Introduction to Leadership (2.01.2)," and Level III "Motivation (3.1)." Call 876-5397 for more information and to reserve your space in a class.

**Food drive—** The Huntsville Islamic Center is sponsoring its third annual food drive for the homeless and needy of the Huntsville/

Madison County area; and the deadline is approaching for donations. The main focus of this year's food drive, which is co-sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Chaplain's Office, is to assist the growing population of homeless women and children. Non-perishable food and essential toiletry items are needed. Assorted household/ kitchen items are also needed to assist homeless victims establish housing. Donations will be accepted through Feb. 24 in the lobby of the Sparkman Center cafeteria, building 5302 and the front entrance of the Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. Additional dropoff points for donations are the Huntsville Islamic Center, 814 Lee Drive; Girls Incorporated, 1216 N. Meridian St.; and Tariq's Hair and Scalp Clinic of Madison, 230 Hughes Road, Suite E (Riddle Plaza). For more information, call Haneef or Zakiyyah Shakoor 859-9770. Point of contact at the Bicentennial Chapel is Chaplain Saba 876-5707.

### Road races—

The 12th annual SAME Engineer Run, 5K and 10K, will be held Feb. 25 at the Rocket Auditorium. The 5K begins at 9 a.m., and the 10K at 9:20. Cost is \$12. For information call 890-3078.... The third annual Brotherhood Run 5K will be held 8:30 a.m. March 11 at Pagano Gym. Entry fee is \$9 for preregistration, or \$10 on race day. For information call SFC Prenis Best 876-2937/2717.

### Civil Rights Institute

**tour—** The Black History Month planning committee has scheduled a trip Saturday to the Civil Rights Institute and Jazz Hall of Fame in Birmingham. The trip is free and open to the MICOM community—civilians, military, and their

family members. The trip is sponsored by HHC MICOM with SFC Denham as the point of contact, 876-2805/5023. Buses will depart from the Post Chapel on Patton Road at 8 a.m., and depart from Birmingham at 3 or 3:30 p.m.

### Surplus sale—

A spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held 8:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office sale building 7427, Chestnut Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. Items offered for sale include hospital beds, door frames, insulated wire, industrial pulping machine, food service equipment, flatbed trailer, lead covered cable, infant crib, plates/glasses, data processing equipment, bingo game system, dental chair, typewriter, plumbing equipment, refrigerators and more. Items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 22, 23 and 27, and from 7:30-8:30 sale day. Report to building 7413 on Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period. DRMO-Huntsville is closed to the public Fridays. For more information, call 842-2570.

### Auburn alumni—

Huntsville/Madison County Auburn Club will have a winter luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. March 1 at the Huntsville Marriott. Scheduled speakers are Dr. William Muse, president of Auburn University, and Dr. C. Michael Moriarty, associate provost and vice president of research. Cost is \$15 per person; advanced reservations only. Reservations are needed by Feb. 24; call Kent Weir 882-6660.

### Rummage/bake sale—

The Girl Scouts of America,

Redstone Arsenal Troops, will hold a rummage/bake sale March 4 to raise funds for the Family and Friends Partner Campaign. The sale will be located in the grass lot next to the First Alabama Bank across from the Commissary parking lot.

### Toastmasters clubs—

Do you want to give better briefings, speeches, and sharpen your listening skills? Let Toastmasters International help you. You will get to practice communication skills in a supportive atmosphere. Come to an organizational meeting for Sparkman Toastmasters March 1 at building 5301, room 1146, at 11:30 a.m. Call R. D. Davis 842-7494 for more information.... Research Park Toastmasters meet Wednesday, 11:30-12:30, at the Corps of Engineers building. Contact Pam Fuqua at 895-1284. Speakeasy Toastmasters meet the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Redstone Toastmasters meet each Tuesday at 6 p.m., both at Morrison's Cafeteria. For more information, call R. D. Davis 842-7494. Guests are always welcome.

### 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 Schwinghamer, 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.

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# Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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 •

'93 Ford Aerostar, XLT, EXT, dual air, dark blue, loaded, very nice, 43K miles, \$15,900, 539-3503.

'93 Ford Aerostar Wagon, auto, V6, power windows, locks, cruise, \$13,500, 772-8444.

'93 Mustang hatchback, red, 5 SP., 4 Cyl., cruise, upgraded am/fm cass., sunroof, air, SPL. wheels, exc. condition, \$8599, 772-7256 after 5 pm.

'92 Acura Legend LS Sedan, burgundy, gray leather, loaded, 33K mi., excellent condition, \$21,500, (205) 381-4498.

'92 Mazda 323 hatchback, 2 dr., 5 sp., ac., cassette, 20K mi., warranty to 50K or 10/19/95, 36 mpg., wholesale \$5825, 883-2685.

'91 Acura Legend, white, all power, 61K mi., excellent condition, \$17,999, 721-0480.

'91 Maxima SE, 34K mi., auto, loaded, ABS, Bose w/CD, mint condition, \$14,400, 883-9971.

'91 Mazda 929S, dark blue, leather interior, new tires, 63K mi., RFCU loan value \$15,000 asking \$14,300, (205) 753-2762.

'88 Jeep Comanche pick up, 2WD., 6 Cyl., 4 speed, air, stereo, good tires, \$3800, 539-1693, leave message.

'86 Volvo 240 DL Sedan, extra clean, new tires, brakes and exhaust, 837-9759.

'86 Volvo 240 GL, blue one owner, 97K mi., excellent condition, \$5100, 895-8352.

'86 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon, 4 Cyl., auto, AC., am/fm, 79K mi., \$1,600 obo., relocating overseas, must sell, 880-7788.

'86 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., 63,960k mi. runs good, \$2200 obo. 882-1437.

'80 El Camino, PB., PS., power windows and seats, new mufflers and tires, \$2950 or reasonable offer, 498-3786.

'77 Ford work truck, 4x4 extended cab, auto, 400 cu. in. engine, \$1700 obo., 837-7337 after 4 pm or weekends.

## • Miscellaneous •

Camper Top for Chevrolet S-10 pickup, red aluminum with 2 side windows and sliding glass front window, \$450 obo. 828-1784.

Carpets, 2 gray 12x15, 1 mauve 10x11, \$125 ea., exercise machine w/bands, \$80, all in very good cond., 859-9981.

Civil War Era Sword, \$275. Civil War books. 233-8928

Doberman purebred puppies, 4 wks. old, Blk. & tan or reds ava. soon. \$150 ea. 851-0115 or pgage 518-0383.

DX 21 Yamaha synthesizer / keyboard with volume and sustain pedal \$350. Pearl and sequenced white wedding gown, size 17, \$495, 859-2998.

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

Figurine collectables, Private collection of Boehm, Goebel Ispanky, Kaiser porcelain. 461-0899 (Madison).

Golf clubs, Wilson pre staff woods, 1,3,4 Dunlop irons, 3-9, pw., Wilson bag, \$80. Walter Hagen Ultradyne irons, 3-9, pw. \$40, 881-4822, leave message.

Hardrock Maple Hutch and buffet. Buffet has 2 drawers, 3 doors, hutch has 1 drawer, 2 small glass doors, ornate woodwork, \$450, 883-2685.

Introducing the new quality system package from SFE Systems USA. 486SX-33, 4 meg RAM, 420 HD, SVGA, monitor and color printer, only \$999. All new from the dealer you can trust for hand crafted quality, call today 650-0901. Demonstrations by appointment. IMB PC Jr. with color monitor,

proprinter, lots of software, \$150 obo., relocating overseas, must sell 880-7788.

Nintendo Game System, with five game cartridges, \$89. RCA 19" color TV, \$119. Mattress & box spring, twin size, \$89, 883-6951.

One Yorkville Audiopro1200 watt amp., 3 yr. old, very little use, \$700. 828-4817.

Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp in excellent condition, \$250, 721-0725 after 7pm.

Purple Satin Prom Dress, size 22, worn once, \$75. Matching shoes, size 10, \$10, 772-7635 after 4 pm.

Queen size sofa sleeper, \$200. Mens 26" Huffy mtn. bike \$50. 430-0626 after 5 pm.

Queen size waterbed, waveless, ped. w/storage space, mirrored bookcase headboard, exc. cond. \$200. 882-6732.

Refrigerator, 22 cubic foot, ice maker, 6 mo. old, white, \$375, must see! 461-8074.

Schwinn 12 speed lightweight road bicycle, exc. cond., \$300 or trade for small fishing boat of same value, 772-8444.

Trailer and Car Hauler, 4x8 utility trailer w/2' sideboards, tilt bed, lights, wired, \$400. HD. dolly/hauler, metal floor, all size cars, \$650, 230-0345.

Weimaraner puppies, whelped date 16 April, female hunting tested, male has german background, both AKC & obedience trained. 828-7785.

Weslo Flex 3XT home gym exerciser. Five workout stations, including stepper, like new. \$95. 880-8525.

Weslo exercise stepper, stationary or moveable upper body handlebars, vari. resis., electronic feedback monitor, like new. \$100. 895-8322.

## • Homes sale/rent •

For Sale 3401 Conger. Nice 3 bedroom home near arsenal with 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air, pretty hardwood floors plus inside laundry. Large corner lot. Walk to McDonnell school. \$1,000 decorating allowance. Possible 2% down. \$56,900. Please call Fred or Judy McLaurine at VV & W Properties. 539-0505.

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.

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

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

Madison, Leathertree Sub., 3 bdr., 2ba., brick home, 1860 sq. ft., appls., W/D, great rm. w/ FP, separate dining, large kitchen, w/breakfast area, 2 covered decks, dbl. car garage, 1 mi. from Bob Jones High School, lease/option to purchase, NO PETS. \$835 mo. + deposit. (205) 837-3624.

\$44,900, Morgan City Area, a real deal for a smart shopper. This home on 1 acre has L.R., large eat-in kitchen, 1 3/4 baths, plus a bonus room that can be used for den or office. LU522. Century 21, The Premiere Agency, 586-7450.

\$119,900, Laceys Spring Area, say goodbye to city cramp, country living with city conveniences is what you will find in this brick home consisting of 2050 sq.ft. +/- Home has 3 br., 2 ba., living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and separate utility. Special features include 2 fire-

places, sunroom, inground pool and gazebo. All this and more on 1 acre. GA 498, Century 21, The Premiere Agency 586-7450.

\$225,000 Arab Area, you'll be proud to call this home! 3 br., 2 1/2 ba. brick and western cedar home, Formal fr. and dr., gourmet kitchen, large laundry rm, den with fireplace, master br., with glamorous bath includes exercise room with sauna. Stepout onto multi-level cedar deck which leads to private fenced 20x40 inground pool. Detached 2 car garage with private apartment, situated on 1.6 beautifully landscaped corner lot. BA 543, Century 21, The Premiere Agency, 586-7450.

\$105,900, Beautiful 2 Story home in Wheeler Bend Subdivision. Convenient to Redstone Arsenal and schools. Home has 3 br., 3 baths, living room features fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Has sepa-

rate dining, kitchen with breakfast nook and 2 car garage. Home less than 2 years old. ST532, Century 21. The Premiere Agency, 586-7450.

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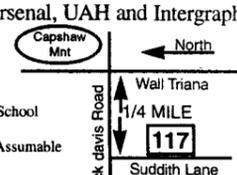


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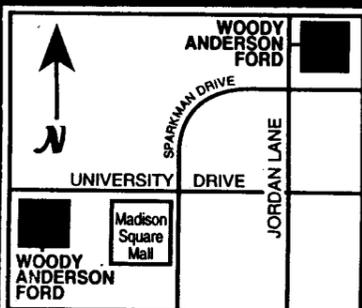
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