



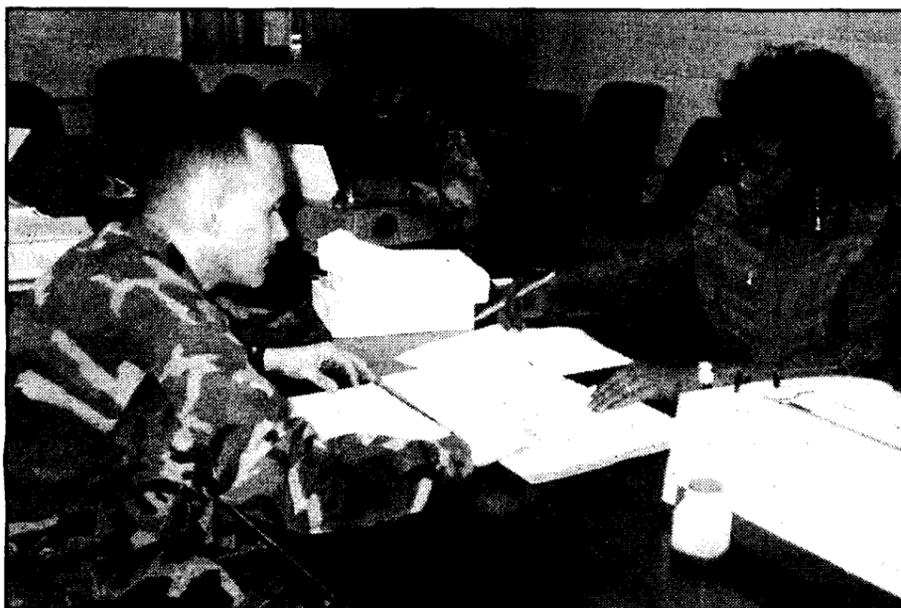
Redstone Rocket

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Competition stiff for promotion to Sergeant First Class rank



RECORDS UPDATE— SSgt. Jorge Marengo, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, has his records screened by Catherine Roberts of MILPO in preparation for the E-7 promotion board.

By Skip Vaughn

Staff sergeants at Redstone and Armywide are updating their personnel files in preparation for an E-7 promotion board which will convene May 31 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

This annual board will consider soldiers who fall within the zones for promotion to sergeant first class, attendance at the Advanced NCO Course, and for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program. "It's essentially three boards in one," said Charles Ham, chief of per-

sonnel services branch at the Military Personnel Office.

In order to be considered for promotion, the staff sergeants must have a date of rank of June 30, 1993 or earlier. And they should have a Basic Active Service Date between Oct. 31, 1975 and May 31, 1989, both of which dates are inclusive. There are two zones: primary and secondary. The primary zone runs June 30, 1992 and earlier; and the secondary zone is July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

"There are a few people

who aren't looked at for promotion: those that have approved retirements, those with Department of the Army bars to reenlistment, and those with approved local bars to reenlistment," Ham said.

An estimated 400 soldiers at Redstone are eligible for consideration; and most are assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "I'm guesstimating, from what we've got set up, it's somewhere around 400. It is by far the largest pro-

motion board we have to

work with," Ham said.

Competition is stiff. Last year's board, which convened June 2, 1994, considered 31,458 staff sergeants for promotion, Advanced NCO Course and/or elimination under QMP. The board selected 8,020 for promotion, including 59 at Redstone. Selection doesn't mean immediate promotion. Ham has seen soldiers wait two years on a promotion list for a position they can move into in their specialty.

Staff sergeants who meet the aforementioned requirements are eligible for selection to the Advanced NCO Course if they haven't previously been chosen for or completed that course. Depending on a soldier's specialty, the course can last from four weeks to 18 weeks and is a portion of his or her NCO schooling.

Under the Qualitative Management Program all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 30, 1994 and earlier, except those with approved retirements, can be considered for retention on active duty or separation. In other words the board considers "if he's an asset to the military or if he should go home," Ham explained.

See SERGEANTS on page 13



Reflections of black history...

These are just a couple of the exhibits being displayed around MICOM during Black History Month. The T-shirt (below) illustrates positive African-Americans who have contributed to black history. It was donated by the Homeland Fashion Post Exchange concession booth. The portrait (above) shows the first black senator and representatives. This exhibit was donated by Frame World Art Gallery.

Redstone hunters wonder: Where were the deer?



By Sandra Cartee

Deer hunters on Redstone Arsenal weren't pleased with this past season's harvest. They weren't able to find as many deer as they had in years past and in return didn't harvest as many. Wildlife biologists and the game warden believe that there are plenty of deer on post and that there are logical reasons why

hunters may not have seen the animals.

The weather was the big factor in why the deer weren't so easily spotted. "We had warmer temperatures and an over abundance of food," explained Chuck Peoples, a wildlife biologist from Auburn University who works with the Directorate of Public Works.

The winter was warm and the

honeysuckles and acorns were still in abundance. The deer had plenty to eat and didn't have to move to search for food as they usually do in winter. This made it more difficult for hunters to find the deer.

This was not a problem isolated to Redstone, either. Alabama State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources wildlife biologist, Steve Bryant,

said that the warm weather affected hunting all over the state. "Statewide, it wasn't too good. It was warm and the deer didn't have to move," he said.

Peoples asserted that the number of deer on Redstone is still at a healthy level. "The deer numbers aren't down," he said. He personally has seen plenty of deer on post, but can't pinpoint exact-

See Deer on page 19

Letters to the editor

Union team

AFGE knows that many personnel in the bargaining unit have the misconception that the Union can protect their interest but that is only true as long as we know what your interests are. So if you are not a member or you are not an active member, then this puts us all to a big disadvantage. If we don't know what is going on, we can't help. We must organize to be effective. We must organize to be strong. We must all be on the same team and communicate.

If you have work-related problems, no matter how big or how small, you should be informed that we already have processes in place that are specifically designed to solve work-related problems. We have been using these processes successfully for many years and we would like to invite you to join the AFGE team.

Do you feel like you are not playing a big enough part in all the changes that are going on around you? If so, you might be interested in knowing that AFGE Local 1858 has signed partnership agreements with the MICOM community and SSDC. If you are not in the Army or part of management, then you ought to be a member of AFGE.

Visit your Union representative today and join the fight to protect government workers. If you haven't noticed, your job is in danger, your benefits are in danger, your retirement is in danger and your rights are in danger. Do the words downsizing, rightsizing, excess, overstrength, and cross-leveling ring any bells? If any of these words apply to you then you ought to be on the AFGE team because if you are not, you are by yourself.

Jerrell B. Justice
Executive vice president,
AFGE Local 1858

Invisible history

If you read Bernadine G. Jackson's most eloquent letter about why we celebrate Black History Month, then you should have a very good understanding of why this history is celebrated. Ms. Jackson, you stated it very well. The part of your letter that troubled me, although it was no surprise to me, was the acknowledgement of the sly bigoted remarks that I also have heard. Remarks such as "Why do we have Black History Month" asked not as a question but rather as an accusation. Why indeed; as part of a discussion about this topic I once asked a group of 100 soldiers and civilians to name five famous inventors or scientists. This they could do with ease, but when I pointed out the fact that all of the people they had identified were white and could they please name five famous black inventors or scientists, I received one response to this request—"That peanut guy."

I was not surprised at this response—most of us would not know much about an invisible history. But the history of our nation and world should not be invisible; we must acknowledge all of it and revel in the success that lifts all of us.

I can tell you I enjoy many if not all of the products that peanut guy (not Jimmy Carter) brought to us. That air conditioning guy sure is appreciated in July. If you or someone in your family needed blood, I'll bet you were pretty happy about that blood guy. Do you like sugar? Thank goodness for that sugar guy. Remember the hysterical feeling you might have had when the NBC alarm went off? That gas mask guy wasn't such a bad fellow, was he? This is by no means a complete list, but how'd you do? Remember it is not just black history, it's your history.

As to the question of "Why isn't there a White History Month?" I do not intend to be flippant, but how did you do on naming the five famous inventors or scientists?

SFC Dale G. Anton

Please slow down

Wednesday, Feb. 22, I observed a rare event on Rideout Road. A CAR GOING THE LEGAL SPEED LIMIT. Why can't everyone obey the law? Why do most people think that speed limit signs are used to tell you the minimum speed.

It is wrong to add 10-15 mph to the posted number for the correct speed. We don't need more signs, just drivers who can read and obey the ones we have! Why do so many drivers think they should disregard the law, give dirty looks to legal drivers, give the bird sign or say vulgar words to them? Why must they cut off people who are driving legally, in the correct lane to turn left at the Goss crossing or onto Toftoy South? Don't people realize that speeding and cutting back and forth between cars only saves on the average three minutes and that three minutes saved may cost someone their life? Most people acted like adults, showed some respect to other drivers, and drove legally when we still had gate guards and more MPs on duty. Why can't all drivers act like mature adults and continue driving safely? The life you save may be your child's.

If adults cannot obey the rules and respect the law, how can they expect to teach children to be good citizens and good future adults. Children learn more by example shown than the instructional words that are spoken.

Friday, Feb. 3 about 11 p.m. a red Camaro passed several vehicles in the 2500 block of Sweeney Hollow in Birmingham. As a result of its excess speed, it passed several vehicles and cut in front of a gray Ford Probe driven by a young man, who was obeying all the rules and wearing his seatbelt; and the young man lost his life. I don't know who broke the law, but they have caused a lot of heartache. As a result of this unnecessary event, I am pleading with each of you to slow down and obey the driving rules, teach your children by your actions to do the same.

I beg you to not cause any future heartache and destroy the future of another human being. This was a good 16-year-old man, who was an honor student, an excellent musician, a good Scout, a thoughtful/loving son, brother, nephew, uncle and grandson. He was always smiling and ready to help anyone who needed assistance. He was a true gift from God to all who knew him, but he is no longer with us because someone who was in too big of a hurry to obey the law, chose to break the law and kill him. Why? I don't know... but once again I plead with each of you to slow down, live and let all our young people live. These children are our future. The next person killed may be the child of your heart.

Drive like the charcoal gray Cougar I observed obeying the speed limit Feb. 22.

Please stop killing off our future. SLOW DOWN and let the world live.

Jo Sandlin Fisher
Aunt of Jerry Alan Sandlin (9/26/78-2/3/95)

Training conferences

Several members of the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government have received inquiries regarding the announcement of a training conference sponsored by Region IV of Blacks in Government, April 13-15 in Montgomery. This is to clarify the distinction between the training conference sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government and the Region IV training conference.

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government sponsored a training conference in December 1993 and will again sponsor a training conference June 8 at the Marriott Hotel. This will be a one-day conference geared toward the interests of Department of Army employees to include mini-workshops in personnel, equal employment opportunity, leadership skills, organizational management and cultural diversity. Special guest presen-

ters will include DA and AMC officials who will provide updates on Army initiatives which will have an impact on local DA employees.

The Region IV training conference is sponsored by the Southeast Region of Blacks in Government which covers an eight-state region in the Southeast. This conference is held annually in cities within the eight-state region who wish to host the conference. It focuses on some of the same type of workshops as those sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter, with the exception of the DA specific training. The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter is included in the Southeast Region of Blacks in Government.

A training conference is sponsored annually by the national organization of Blacks in Government at a designated site selected by the organization. This training conference gives a focus on national issues that impact on employment and advancement opportunities of all federal employees and provides for workshops to enhance the knowledge, skills and abilities of participants. It also addresses specific social and economic trends in this country which affect the quality of life of black citizens and provides for leadership and multicultural diversity training. It is open to all individuals regardless of race, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, or physical/mental disability.

During the week of the national conference, federal agencies conduct Special Emphasis Program forums for their installation Black Employment Program Managers. The national conference this year will be held in St. Louis from Aug. 21-25. Federal agencies are encouraged to allow their employees to participate in the National Training Conference and employees from federal, state and local agencies attend this conference. All of these conferences provide excellent training and I encourage employee participation at all levels.

Any questions about these training conferences may be directed to Mary Peoples, president, Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government at 955-4275.

Work schedule

Can someone please clarify a question concerning Alternative Work Schedule? Can an employee switch the Regular Day Off (RDO) from one Friday to the other Friday for one pay period only? In the office where I work, the supervisor interprets the AWS agreement to mean employees must switch the RDO for a period of at least three months. Other supervisors in this same organization allow employees to switch the RDO temporarily. The AWS is great for allowing employees to schedule things on the RDO but sometimes things happen beyond our control and we are forced to use our AWS day knowing we will have to take annual leave the following Friday, when we could have switched Fridays and saved eight or nine hours of annual leave. Is there some official interpretation of this policy or is it left up to the individual supervisors?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The Civilian Personnel Office provided the following response. "Based on the content of this letter, it is assumed that the writer is referring to the AWS system which covers the Missile Command and several other activities; therefore, this answer applies to that AWS system only.

"When an employee is allowed to work on a compressed work schedule (CWS) under the AWS system in question, the supervisor is responsible for determining which Friday of the pay period will be designated as an off day. An employee may request in writing to change the Friday off day (which is a change in work schedule) with or without any expressed reason if the employee has served on the current

See LETTERS on page 22

Redstone Rocket

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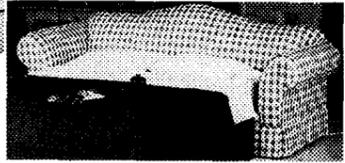
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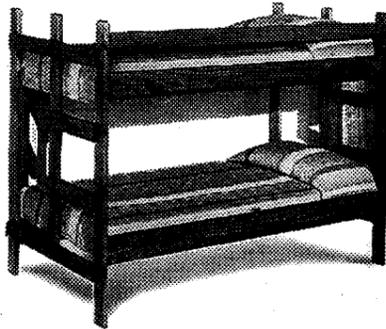


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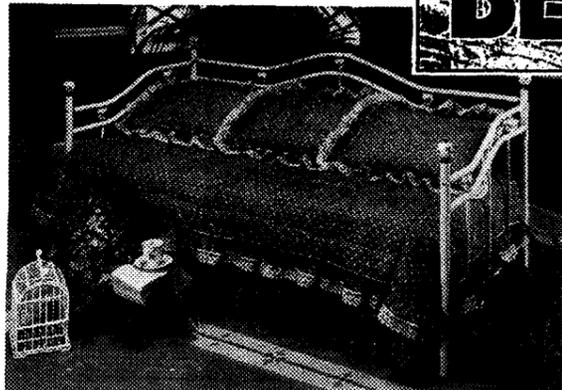
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Junior ROTC cadets get closeup look at Army missiles

By Kathy Harkleroad

ROTC students from Brewer High School got a firsthand look at several weapon systems at the Logistics Prototype Team's shop Feb. 21. The students were able to climb on and sit in a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, a Multiple Launch Rocket System, and a HMMWV.

"We take one field trip a year and this year we decided to come to Redstone Arsenal and take a close look at the different weapons systems," ROTC instructor Edwin Skelton said. Skelton is a retired Army major and has been a ROTC instructor for the last 14 years.

"The students really enjoyed themselves and have learned firsthand what kinds of equipment soldiers must train on and operate in a time of war," Skelton said. "They have been asking some pretty interesting questions. A trip like this gives the kids a chance to see pieces of equipment they have only heard about or maybe read about. Being here enables them to get a

close look at the equipment, as well as touch it."

"I was most impressed with the MLRS and really liked being able to look at everything involved with it," ROTC student Joe Huckaby said. "The TOW gun was real cool and I like looking through the sights." Huckaby has been in ROTC for the last three years and is considering a career in the military.

"I want to try and be a Ranger and this field trip has really shown me a lot that I didn't know," Huckaby said. "Some of the kids said they were kind of bored, but the ones who are thinking about going into the military really liked the trip."

Fellow student Tasha Garth was equally impressed with the equipment on display and said she really learned a lot. "I was really impressed with the Bradley and like finding out all the different ways you can get out. I liked getting to the top," Garth said.

"I really really liked looking through the TOW 2 Heavy Anti-tank Assault/Weapon System. Before



ROTC VISIT— ROTC students from Brewer High School in Somerville visited the Logistics Prototype Team Feb. 21 and got a hands-on experience with the equipment stored in the shop. Here is the entire ROTC class sitting on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle System.

you look through the sight you would think the object is far away, but once you look through it, it (the object) is right on top of you," she said.

Students lined up to see

the TOW 2 in action when it came to activating the Infrared System. Logistics Prototype Team member Richard Heck walked to the end of the building and held his hands to the wall. After

a few minutes he walked away and students were able to view his hand prints using the Infrared system.

Comments like "this is so cool" and "you can see where he was standing,"

were heard from several students.

Students from different schools visit the shop during the year and according to Heck always walk away impressed.

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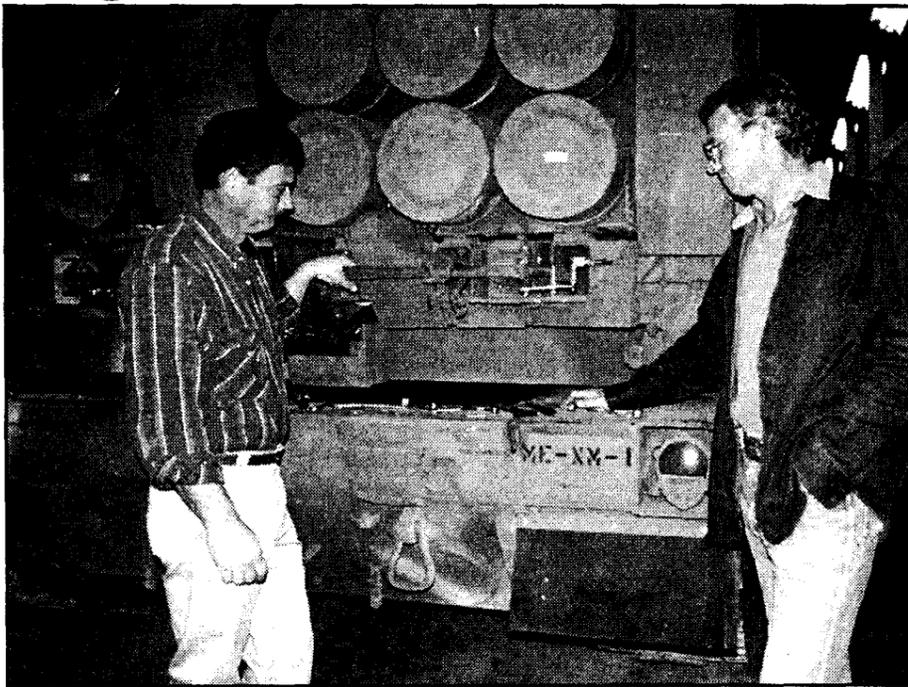


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Logistics team finds cost-effective repairs for weapons



QUICK FIX— After finding problems with the latching system on the MLRS, Logistic Prototype Team members Ron Beardon, left, and Richard Heck are shown working on the switching system they installed to alleviate the problem.

By Kathy Harkleroad

If you are looking for an answer to a problem when it comes to weapons systems, sometimes the answer is as close as the phone. Team members at the IMMC Logistics Prototype Team— formerly known as the Maintenance Operations and Procedures shop or MOP Shop — can take a look at a problem and most of time come up with a simple solution.

"That is the fun part of our job. We get a problem and we try to find the simplest and most cost-effective solution," said Rick Hall, chief of the Logistics Prototype Team.

The team members work on any of the weapons systems that are currently supported by MICOM and have the systems at their fingertips. "Currently in the shop we have a MLRS, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle System, a HMMWV, and a TOW/Cobra helicopter, not to mention all the other pieces of equipment we have stored elsewhere," Hall said.

The prototype team was recently asked to find a better way to set the sights on a TOW 2 Heavy Anti-Tank Assault/Weapons System and after some discussion between

the team members, a \$10 fix was found.

"They were having problems making sure the sights were set on this system. They did have a \$18,000 piece of equipment that could test the sights, but the system was somewhat complicated to use. We came up with a part that costs approximately \$10 and doesn't require a lot of work to find out if the sights are aligned or not," said team member Richard Heck.

"We look at the conditions and equipment the soldier uses and our job is to try and find solutions to the problems they encounter. That is the fun part of this job, finding a solution to a problem. Most of the time we are given a very rough idea of what kind of solution is needed, but we always manage to come up with a workable answer," Heck said.

Team member Ron Beardon echoed those statements and said he also liked the challenge of his job. "We can take a complicated procedure and after playing with it for awhile, and asking questions, we can come up with a procedure that is easier to use and cheaper. There is no sense in having something so complicated that it can't be used," Beardon said. "I really enjoy my job and



TOW 2 IMPROVEMENTS— SFC Aubrey Fencher and Angela Jordan from the Logistics Prototype Team take a look at the TOW 2 Heavy Anti-tank Assault/Weapon System.

most of time we are so involved with our work, we forget when it's time to go home."

SFC Aubrey Fencher is also a member of the prototype team and is specially trained for the MLRS. "I get a chance to work on all the peices of equipment and enjoy the chance to find a solution to problems that may come up," Fencher said.

The team members also like to stress they are here for anyone who needs help. "Right now we are doing mostly prototype work, but we have the capabilities of finding solutions for equipment that is already in operation. We have worked with several project offices in the past and continue to enjoy a nice relationship with everyone," Hall said.

"One nice thing about this job is we have the chance to see something go from the drawing board to being fielded and we know we had something to do with the finished product, from helping test the procedure manuals, to actually fixing a problem," Beardon said.

"The best part is seeing an idea and actually turning it into a piece of hardware. That is what you can't wait for," Beardon continued.

"A lot of people know we are here, but

there are quite a few who don't. With all the downsizing and early retirements, the ones who did know we are here and used our services, are gone. I think they forget to let their predecessors in the secret," Heck said.

The team members are working on several projects in the shop that include finding out whether ball bearings can be reworked from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. "We are in the process of tearing them apart and finding out just how much the sand from the desert hurt the bearings and whether or not we can repair them," Hall said.

The team also received a TOW/Cobra from Somalia recently and will be putting the helicopter back in working order and will use it as test equipment. "The helicopter was just received and we haven't even put the blades back on yet. That is one of our next projects," Hall said.

Also working in the Logistics Prototype shop are SSgt. Adrian Butler, supply personnel George Mays and Angela Jordan.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Logistics Prototype Team and what services they offer can call them at 842-0367.

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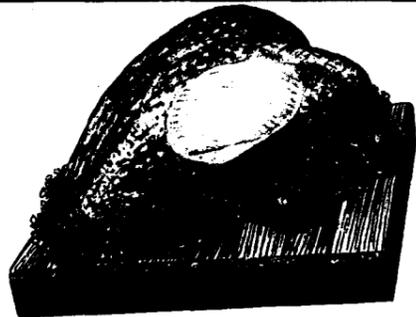
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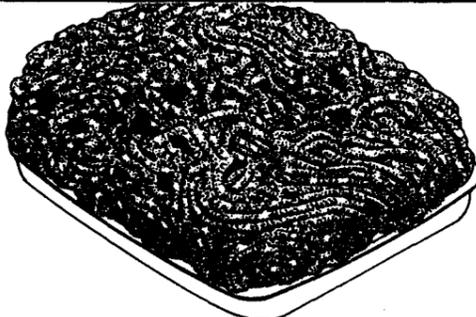
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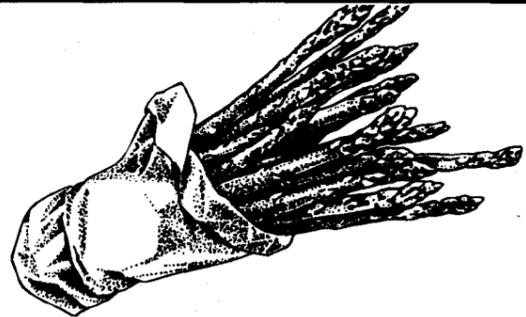
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Post Soldier of Month a computer enthusiast

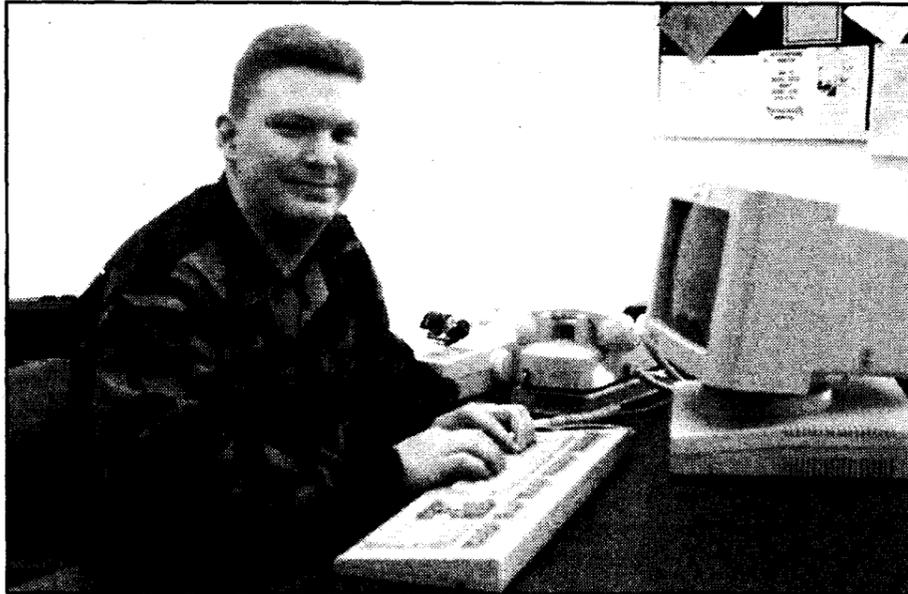
By Skip Vaughn

The third time was the charm for a California native who was named Post Soldier of the Month for February.

Spec. Alec Stoops, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, was selected from among five competitors by a board which convened Feb. 15 at the Challenger. "I'm kind of proud of that. I mean it took me three tries. On the third try—the third try's the charm — I did it; so I'm pretty happy about it," Stoops said, referring to his previous attempts at the monthly competition.

Stoops, 25, is an operator/maintainer for the Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) in the land combat maintenance branch at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "Long-term goals would be to finish my college education. Personally I'm trying to learn how to program computers and I'm trying to work with computers. That's my (career) goal," he said.

"Programming would be my first choice. And then if I can't program, any kind of (computer) work," Stoops said.



Stoops

He was born in Long Beach, Calif., and raised in Fresno where his parents, David and Sharron Stoops, still reside. His mother is an elementary school teacher while his father is an electrician for Wild Electric. His sister, Heather, 18, attends Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego.

Stoops graduated from McLane High School in Fresno in 1987, attended California State University of Fresno for one year, then got married in 1989. He joined the Army in 1992. Stoops has taken some correspondence courses and

plans on attending college when his schedule permits. He and his wife, Charlene, have a 3-year-old daughter, Heather.

After basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., Stoops arrived at Redstone for advanced individual training in July 1992. He was stationed here upon graduating from AIT in February 1993.

"I joined the Army because, number one, I needed the education and the experience. And of course the money doesn't hurt," he said. "I can't complain. The Army's been pretty good actually. Being

here of course helps. I've gotten a lot of friends that I've met since I've been in the military and of course that's nice.

"I haven't exactly seen the world. But I did get to see the South. I hadn't been in the South before and that was a different experience, being from California," he said, adding that he likes Huntsville.

His hobbies include listening to a wide variety of music and working on his computer at home. He credits his wife, Charlene, and a co-worker, Spec. Lisa Heck, with helping him prepare for the Soldier of the

Soldier here paved way for other new future U.S. citizens

By Sandra Cartee

A soldier who works for the Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment Activity made headlines with his quest to become a U.S. citizen, and now other soldiers in the same predicament can be naturalized, too.

Sgt. Manuel Bojorquez was naturalized as an American citizen Jan. 19 after a nine-year battle with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. His fight came to an end when President Clinton recognized his plea and issued an Executive Order. Not only did Bojorquez help himself from being deported, but helped other soldiers who may be in the same situation.

"I was focused on my issue and never thought that I would impact so many lives," Bojorquez said. He did impact lives and may even help as many as 14,713 who served honorably in the Persian Gulf War.

Soldiers that are aliens and non-citizen nationals, who served on active duty in the U.S. Army during the Persian Gulf conflict, may be eligible for expedited naturalization. The Presidential Executive Order was signed Nov. 22, 1994 and allows for these soldiers who served during the period of Aug. 2, 1990, to April 11, 1991 the chance for naturalization in America.

Soldiers who wish to exercise their right to expedite their naturalization under this new order should contact the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at 1-800-755-0777 (toll free) for details regarding their particular situation.

The Department of the Army's point of contact is located in the Total Army Personnel Command, the Adjutant General Directorate, Personnel Services Support Division. For more information, call Patricia Castle at DSN 221-4529 or commercial (703) 325-4529.

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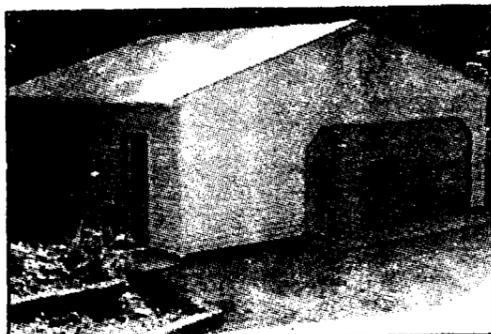
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Redstone soldier stars in promotional video in Florida

By Kathy Harkleroad

Better Opportunities for Single Soldier's (BOSS) committee president, Cpl. Lonnie Brooks, helped in the making of a video Feb. 9 that will be soon released to 400 military installations around the world.

"There were a total of 12 BOSS members who were picked to help make a video that will show soldiers the Shades of Green hotel in Orlando, Fla., and the surrounding area," Brooks said.

The BOSS members spent six days in the Sunshine State and visited

area attractions while filming the video. "We went to Disney and visited the different theme parks, as well as several other attractions," Brooks said.

Brooks had a good time most of the week he spent in Florida but there were a few drawbacks. "It was hard doing the same scenes over and over and it was even harder to look like we were having a good time when we were at the beach. It was cold at 8 a.m. and we had to wear shorts," he said.

He also mentioned another memorable moment, and

talked about the airboat ride all of the soldiers took. "We were also filming a piece on the surrounding community and took the airboat ride through some swamp land. The ride itself was a lot of fun, but it was hard looking happy when it was so cold," Brooks said.

Soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Fort Drum, Fort Devins, Fort Sam Houston and Fort Wainwright also participated in the making of the video. "The whole purpose of the film was to spread the word about the hotel and how much fun a



FUN IN SUN— The BOSS representatives enjoy an airboat ride during their stay in Florida.

soldier could have while staying in the Orlando area," Brooks said.

Each of the participants will receive a copy of the video, Brooks said, which

"will hopefully include the bloopers. We had quite a few of them."

Bicycles should be registered on post and kept secure

By Pat Cross

It's winter time and bicycles are stored away waiting for spring and summer use. As the spring and summer season approaches, many cyclers will be utilizing bicycles for travel to and from work, exercise or plea-

sure riding. Is a claim payable if the bicycle is stolen?

MICOM Regulation 210-2(2) states: "Vehicles required to display registration: All privately owned vehicles, motorcycles, motor-driven cycles, and bicycles, driven, ridden, parked or

operated on Redstone Arsenal, are required to display a valid Redstone Arsenal registration."

A claim for a bicycle not properly registered on the installation, whether secured or not, may be denied because it is not considered "properly on the installa-

tion."

Failure to secure the bicycle as required by Army Regulation could also cause a denial of any claim for theft or vandalism. A bicycle should be properly stored either in the quarters or a storage shed. Locking the handlebars or wheels does not provide sufficient

protection. If stored outside, the bicycle should be secured by chaining it through the frame to a fixed object, such as a bicycle rack, pole, post or tree. Use a heavy duty chain and lock.

Be sure to register your bicycle and secure it properly when left unattended. For more information on the

registering of the bicycle, call Vehicle Registration at 876-5770. If you have questions concerning a claim, call the claims office at 876-9911.

(Editor's note: Cross is a claims clerk at the Staff Judge Advocates Office.)

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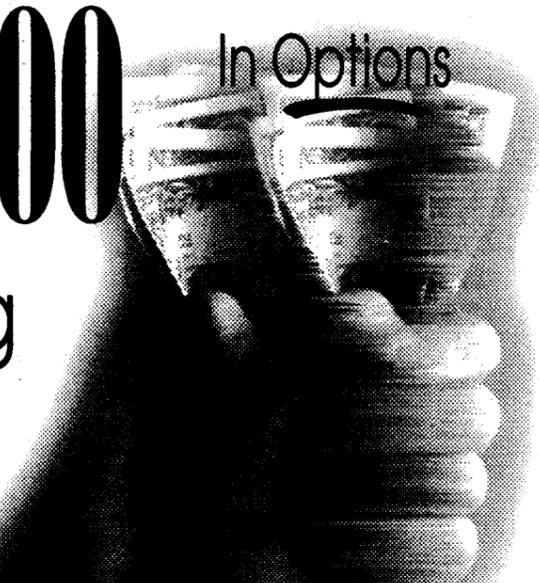
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OfficeMacintosh: Intro Mar 1, Mar 15, Apr 3, May 1, May 17	MacDraw Pro: Lev 2 Feb 27, Mar 27, Apr 25, May 16	Adobe Illustrator (2 Days) Feb 15 & Feb 22, Mar 30 & Mar 31, Apr 17 & Apr 24
Advanced Mac Sys 7.1 Mar 8, May 31	FileMaker Pro 2.1: Lev 1 Mar 6, Apr 5, May 4	Adobe PhotoShop (2 days) Feb 23 & 24, Mar 23 & Mar 24, Apr 27 & Apr 28
Microsoft Word: Lev 1 Mar 7, Apr 6, May 8	FileMaker Pro 2.1: Lev 2 Mar 13, Apr 12, May 5	Quark Express (2 Days) Feb 16 & Feb 17, Mar 16 & Mar 17, Apr 20 & Apr 21
Microsoft Word: Lev 2 Feb 14, Mar 14, Apr 13, May 15	Microsoft PowerPoint 3.0 Mar 3, Apr 10, May 3	Claris Works: Intro (Sat. 9-1) Feb 18, Mar 18, Apr 8, Apr 22
MacDraw Pro: Lev 1 Feb 20, Mar 20, Apr 18, May 9	Pagemaker 5.0 Lv1 Mar 9, Apr 19, May 2	Now Using PowerPC
	Pagemaker 5.0 Lv 2 Mar 10, Apr 26, May 10	721-1700
	Microsoft Excel: Worksheets Feb 21, Mar 21, Apr 7,	A Small Minority Owned Company
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SSDC expects to trim rolls through attrition, early outs

Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, SSDC deputy commander, announced final decisions on recommendations from the command's Staff Realignment Study in a Feb. 15 memo to all SSDC offices.

He said that although the approved SRS personnel levels for SSDC staff offices in Washington, D.C., and Huntsville reduce authorized positions by 69 and leave 47 people in overstrength positions, a reduction in force should not be necessary.

"It will take us about a year to get the SSDC command staff down to the approved 390—through attrition, moving people within the command, retraining, priority placement, and voluntary retirement and separation incentives," he said.

Van Prooyen also announced decisions by SSDC commander Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, to:

- Establish a Program Analysis and Evaluation organization within SSDC's new Missile Defense and Space Technology Center in Huntsville, encompassing the existing Program Integration Office.
- Close field offices at Los Angeles AFB and Norton AFB in California and reduce the field office at the Boeing Co. in Seattle to one person from three.
- Move the positions of assistant chief of staff for resource management, assistant chief of staff or intelligence, and treaty adviser from Huntsville to Washington,

with timing to be announced. The deputy commanding general, the assistant chief of staff for information management, and the assistant chief of staff for installation, logistics and environment will remain in Huntsville.

Other decisions by Van Prooyen included a consolidation of functions under the assistant chief of staff for personnel in Washington, with the deputy in Huntsville with subordinate elements for adjutant, personnel and training, equal employment opportunity, and staff action control functions.

"The SRS decisions," Van Prooyen said, "establish clear lines of communication and authority for the SSDC staff offices, including those in Huntsville, to provide major-command level support and oversight commandwide." He also said that multiple small offices would share clerical staff, both in Washington and in Huntsville.

Regarding his own position, Van Prooyen said, "The deputy commanding general will have broad responsibilities across the entire command in addition to overseeing day-to-day SSDC operations in Huntsville." Van Prooyen also said that he will continue as the head of contracting activity for the command as well as assuming the mantle of national range commander for US. Army Kwajalein Atoll, a responsibility since the mid-1980s of SSDC's commanding general.

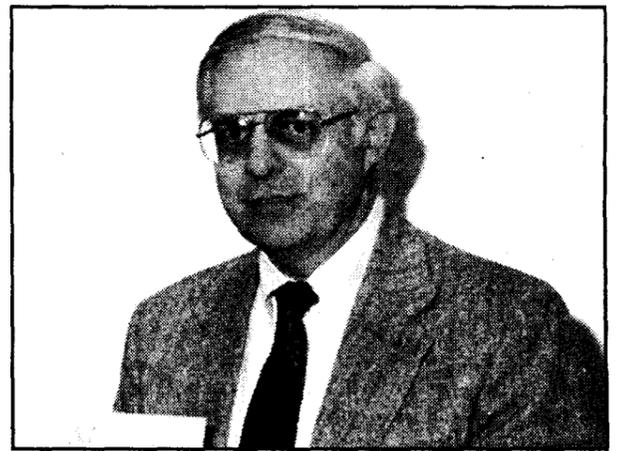
SSDC selects its engineer of the year

By Gerda Sherrill

Reginald Simmons has been named "Engineer of the Year" of the Space and Strategic Defense Command. He is one of 26 federal agency engineers recognized by the National Society of Professional Engineers' Professional Engineers in Government (NSPE-PEG) practice division as the top engineers for their agencies.

The Federal Engineer of the Year Awards program, sponsored by NSPE-PEG in conjunction with National Engineers Week, was initiated to provide recognition for engineers employed in the federal government.

Simmons, a resident of Huntsville, was project manager of the Cobra Judy radar program in SSDC's Sensors Directorate prior to his retirement in January. In



Simmons

that position, he was responsible for the collection of high quality signature and metric data on a variety of missile systems tests.

He has bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Mississippi State University and is registered as Professional Engineer in the

states of Alabama and Mississippi.

Simmons will receive his agency award Thursday at a special recognition luncheon in Arlington, Va. He will be accompanied by his wife, Ruth, and accept the award from Dr. Shelba Proffitt, director of SSDC's Sensors Directorate.

PEO elects union representation

An election was conducted by the Federal Labor Relations Authority on the question of union representation for the non-supervisory professional and the non-supervisory non-professional employees of Program Executive Office for Missile Defense. Some 110 eligible votes were cast, and the

results were totaled Feb. 1. The election results were 96 for union representation and 14 against. Thus, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858 now represents the non-supervisory professional and non-professional employees of PEO-Missile Defense. The

professional employees voted to be in the same bargaining unit as the non-professional employees.

Jerrell Justice, executive vice president of AFGE Local 1858, said the union is very pleased with the outcome and would proceed with a request to management to start contract negotiations.

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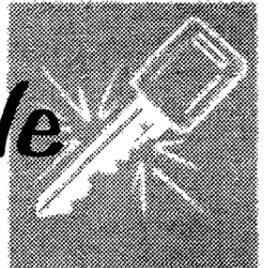
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Rose, Daniel win Engineer Run road races



OVERALL WINNERS— Rose, left, won the 5K and Daniel the 10K at the 12th annual Engineer Run.

By Skip Vaughn

Kyle Rose won the 5K and Terry Daniel took the 10K at the 12th annual Engineer Run road races held Saturday near the Rocket Auditorium.

Rose finished the 5K in 16:36 for an easy win in the 3.1 mile race. Daniel waged a three-way battle in the 10K and finished in 33:33 for first place in the 6.2 mile race.

"After about a half a mile, I kind of broke away from everybody," said Rose, 33, of Huntsville, an electronic technician for Boeing.

In the 10K Daniel exchanged the lead with David Purinton, who finished third in 33:53, and Mike Yarnell, who placed second in 33:41. "Couldn't

quite take him," Yarnell said. "He was a little too strong."

"I'm pleased," said Daniel, 38, of Guntersville, a salesman for Helena Chemical Company. "I wanted to break 34 (minutes). This was the first time I've broken 34 in I guess a year and a half probably."

Heather Tanner, 16, of Huntsville, was top female finisher in the 5K with an 18:07. "I feel pretty good about it, because I was just doing this for fun," said Tanner, an 11th grader at Randolph School where she runs indoor and outdoor track and cross country.

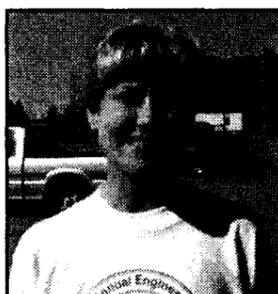
Laurie Mauldin, 33, of Florence, who works at a print shop, was the top

female finisher in the 10K with a 38:46. There were 149 finishers in the 5K, 190 in the 10K, and about 35 in the one-mile fun run on a sunny, cool morning. The road races are presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Here are the overall and age group winners:

Male, 5K: Overall— Kyle Rose (16:36).

14-under— Dustin Dutton (20:10), Stephen Baker (22:22) and Jamie Simmons (23:26). 15-19— Matt LeGrand (18:06), Scott Maples (22:07) and Robert Sharp (27:49). 20-24— Shane Walker (24:33), Chadwick Hill (25:51) and Scott Burcham (28:15). 25-29— Todd Chambers (21:47) and David Burge (24:19). 30-34— James Burnum (17:47), Jeff Clark (17:53) and Bert Gangl (19:48). 35-39— Marvin Camp (18:30), Forrest Strobel (18:50) and Walt Keough (19:13). 40-44— Ed Elmore (19:43), Dirk Sibert (20:14) and Scott Millhouse (22:12). 45-49— Gary Grace (17:59), Louis Davis (21:30) and Dennis Yarges (21:59). 50-54— Brian Miller (21:21), Jerry Berg (21:46) and Bob Butler (23:58). 55-59—



10K FEMALE WINNER— Mauldin was the top female finisher in the 10K.

Earl Jacoby (21:24), Ray Fanning (22:36) and James Whitt (22:38). **60-over—** Malcolm Gillis (18:56), Gresh Downs (21:37) and Kelly Stinson (21:41).

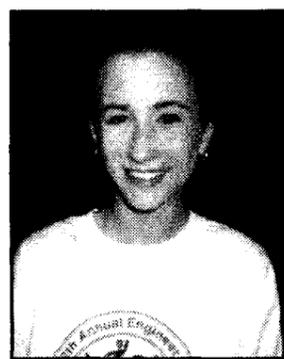
Female, 5K: Overall— Heather Tanner (18:07).

14-under— Melissa Tanner (21:04), Meg Crosby (23:39) and Gita Singh (23:41). 15-19— Lori Davis (19:56), Regina Berg (25:13) and Lindsay Craig (29:40). 20-24— Lori Roush (32:56). 25-29— Karen Albers (23:57), Ann Bennion (29:16) and Gayle Gilley (31:26). 30-34— Meshelle Pate (19:49), Sharon McFall (22:04) and Gennie Roundtree (22:08). 35-39— Kathy Thompson (25:25), Jennifer Bryant (25:31) and Dara Kulpa

(29:15). 40-44— Pat Guillebeau (24:29), Mary Compton (26:12) and Gail Hill (26:54). 45-49— Jeannine Hill (30:22). 50-54— Bonnie Hall (34:41).

Male, 10K: Overall— Terry Daniel (33:33).

15-19— David Pass (35:39), Carlton Decker (37:04) and Britt Horton (39:25). 20-24— Rob Esslinger (34:47), Daniel Berg (35:14) and Jason Evans (38:41). 25-29— David Purinton (33:53), Wayne Wallace (36:00) and Jim Clemons (36:22). 30-34— Mike Yarnell (33:41), Mark Dummer (36:16) and David Mayo (36:57). 35-39— Keith Elliott (35:02), Patrick Lane (37:06) and Steve Spanogle (37:32). 40-44— Clint Jones (36:30), Tom Palguta (37:27) and Jerry Puckett (38:00). 45-49— David Micale (35:46), Dick Franklin (37:35) and Mac Love (42:52). 50-54— Gary Deere (42:55), Emmett Wilkins (49:23) and Bruce Thackerston (50:10). 55-59— Tim Hopper (41:37), Gaylon Dodson (42:20) and Chuck Singleton (45:43). 60-over— Larry Michalove (54:12), Hugh Manning



5K FEMALE WINNER— Tanner was the top female finisher in the 5K.

(54:44) and Ernest Ritch (1:02:59).

Female, 10K: Overall— Laurie Mauldin (38:46).

15-19— Louise Provancha (49:49). 25-29— Sherri Brown (45:37), Jennifer Marton (48:36) and Annette Evers (49:13). 30-34— Julie Burge (45:54), Linda Hypes (47:10) and Maria Howell (49:58). 35-39— Mimi Hughes (44:47), Julie Zingarelli (47:31) and Janet Haenisch (48:24). 40-44— Karen Wilson (57:42) and Alma Holland (1:02:38). 45-49— Joan Bell (55:02), Ellen Salowitz (56:30) and Martha Stewart (56:51). 50-54— Sandy Berg (46:41), Barbara Roberts (1:02:51) and Vicky Armbruster (1:15:08). 55-59— Anne Park (51:26), Barbara Meyer (54:25) and Jackie Clark (54:43).

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Improved Patriot missile projected as gem

A cooperative effort by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army will soon result in an improved version of the Patriot missile for use by operational Army air defense units.

A ceremony Friday at the Andover, Mass., plant of Raytheon Electronic Systems Division, Patriot prime contractor, marked delivery to the Army of the first Patriot Guidance Enhanced Missile (Patriot GEM). Others are

being built.

When the effort is complete, the Army will have about 350 Patriot GEM missiles. As currently planned, 180 new missiles will be built with the GEM improvements, and 165 other missiles will be retrofitted.

The Army developed the Patriot GEM after the Gulf War specifically to improve the Patriot's ability to kill tactical ballistic missiles (TBMs) such as the modi-

fied Scuds fired by the Iraqis in that war.

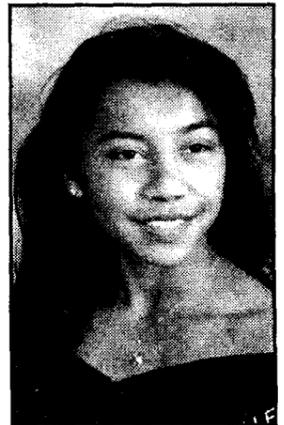
The modifications, internal to the Patriot missile, improve its lethality and its homing accuracy. In comparison to the Patriot missiles fired in the Gulf War, the Patriot GEM can intercept Scud type TBMs higher and further away with greater assurance of destroying them. Other improvements have been made by the Army to the Patriot system's radar, computers, soft-

ware and other ground equipment to enhance performance against TBMs. Still others are planned.

Patriot is managed by the Program Executive Officer Missile Defense and the Patriot Project Manager in Huntsville. Raytheon Company, Andover, is the system prime contractor. Martin Marietta Electronics & Missiles Division, Orlando, Fla., is the principal subcontractor for the Patriot missile.

Service academies select Grissom senior

A Grissom High senior has been accepted to both the U.S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy.



Quitugua

Michelle Quitugua, 17, daughter of retired Sgt. Maj. Joe and Aida Quitugua, is an honor student who ranks in the top 19 of the 520-member senior class at Grissom. She is commander of Grissom's Junior ROTC battalion, and has been selected for an Army ROTC four-year scholarship.

Quitugua was the Superior Junior Cadet of the battalion while in grades ninth, 10th and 11th. This year she serves as commander of the Grissom JROTC female teams for physical fitness, military skills and orienteering.

She completed in 1994 the Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Program, a pre-college science and engineering program. Quitugua has also completed Youth Leadership for Huntsville/ Madison County. She received a grade of "extremely well-qualified" on the Advance Placement Program, U.S. History Examination.

Quitugua is due to graduate May 24 from Grissom where her father is an Army JROTC instructor. Her mother is an optometry technician in the Optometry Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. Her sister, Josie, 9, is a fourth grader at Holiday Spirit School in Huntsville.

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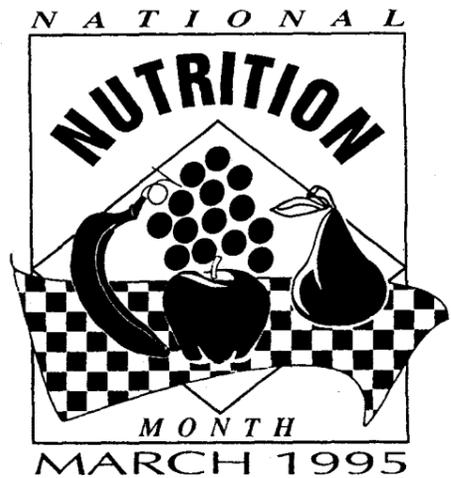
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For Saudi service...

Martin Navor, right, a MICOM logistics assistance representative, receives the Commanders Award for Civilian Service from Col. James Ward, commander of Army Central-Saudi Arabia. Navor was cited for his support of the Patriot Task Force 4-7 ADA Battalion during Operation

Desert Falcon/Vigilant Warrior. He also served as acting chief of Army Materiel Command's Logistics Assistance Office in Saudi. Navor, an equipment specialist whose duty station is Fort Lewis, Wash., served in Southwest Asia from Sept. 6 to Jan. 25.

Sergaents

Continued from page 1

The soldiers should receive word soon on whether or not they have an up-to-date photograph. The Military Personnel Office needs photographs so they can be forwarded to the board by April 27. Also individuals who have been in a specific job for at least six months and have not been rated in that job may be entitled to a complete-the-record NCO evaluation report. "They have to have been working for the rater at least six months as of March 31, 1995 to be eligible for a complete-the-record," Ham said. "There are also individuals who are going to have annual reports due prior to the board. The guys want to ensure that they impress upon their rater, senior rater, chain of command or whatever, that it gets done and forwarded so that it can be seen by the board."

Soldiers will be contacted by their personnel admin centers and scheduled for an appointment to get a one-on-one personnel review of their records. The Military Personnel Office began screening records Feb. 21. MILPO has a suspense of March 24 to have all the personnel qualification records forwarded to the Department of Army selection board at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

"Unfortunately, maintaining (the soldiers') record is part their job. And unfortunately they wait till board time to try to get their records straight, and it's not always possible," Ham said. "Records maintenance should be a year-round thing. If they give us enough time, we can work with anybody to get something done."

Those with questions can call Catherine Roberts, lead clerk for the personnel services branch, 876-3677 or call Ham at 842-0876.

Federal Women's Program helps educate work force

By Kathy Harkleroad

Women working at MICOM and its serviced activities have an advantage over other workplaces. The Federal Women's Program Committee, based at the Equal Employment Opportunity office, helps women participate in training programs that can lead to advancement.

"We have been very fortunate to have a very active working committee here at Redstone which has provided education to the workforce," said Bonnie Kilgore, the Federal Women's Program manager.

The committee began in the early 1970s. "We have been very strong since 1988 and have provided many opportunities for women to enhance their careers," Kilgore said.

Seminars, classes and workshops are only a few ways the FWP provides the education to the work force. "In the past we have offered training over a period of two or three days, several times a year. Those workshops were very well attended.

"This year, because of the reduced budgets and downsizing efforts going on, we have decided to cut back on the training a bit, and strengthen the program we have in place," Kilgore said.

Some of the plans for the

committee include a lunch-and-learn session and a goal setting session. "We are also looking in to the feasibility along with the ramifications of implementing a shadowing program," Kilgore said.

The shadowing program would give the opportunity for GS-9's and possibly below a chance to follow a higher level employee around for a week to experience their job responsibilities. "The program is only in the research and planning stage and a final decision will be made at a later date as to whether or not it will be implemented," Kilgore said.

The committee will also be sponsoring the first of semiannual lunch-and-learn sessions and anyone is welcome to attend. "There will be some information that applies to just DoD employees, but we will also offer goal setting information, as well as other helping tips. Employees outside of DoD are also welcome on a space available basis," Kilgore said.

Female employees who are interested in receiving the additional education or attending a training session can contact one of the FWP representatives within their organization. "Right now we have 22 members who represent the organizations supported by MICOM. We are also working on getting

representatives from two other organizations at the present time. Ideally we would like to have a representative in every organization," Kilgore said.

"The representatives know how to obtain the educational material the employee might want, and she also knows how to steer the employee in the right direction as far as obtaining additional information," she said.

FWP will sponsor a few displays in observance of National Women's History Month during March and has been working closely with the Historical Office to set up the display. "We hope to have a display that will show the uniforms worn by the women during World War II who were 'production soldiers.'

"The Historical office will be publishing an article on Women at War, The Redstone Arsenal World War II Female 'Production Soldier', which will tell about the history of the initial need for people to work on the production lines. It will also tell how women got into the work force," Kilgore said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Federal Women's Program Committee, can contact their organization's representative, or call Kilgore in the EEO Office 876-3436.



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MWR highlights

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- **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.
- **WEDNESDAY, March 1: Army Emergency Relief**— The 1995 Army Emergency Relief fund campaign runs from March 1 through April 30. Contact your AER rep-

representative to donate or call Army Community Service 876-5468.... **Fat burning facts and exercise**— The Civilian Wellness Center invites the Redstone community to this free one-hour, informative lecture at 11 a.m. at building 5302, room 2139. For more information, call 955-6844.... **Baseball & Softball registrations**— Military family members, ages 5-18; cost is \$20 per child or \$50 per family. "Sign up now!" For more information, call 876-BALL.

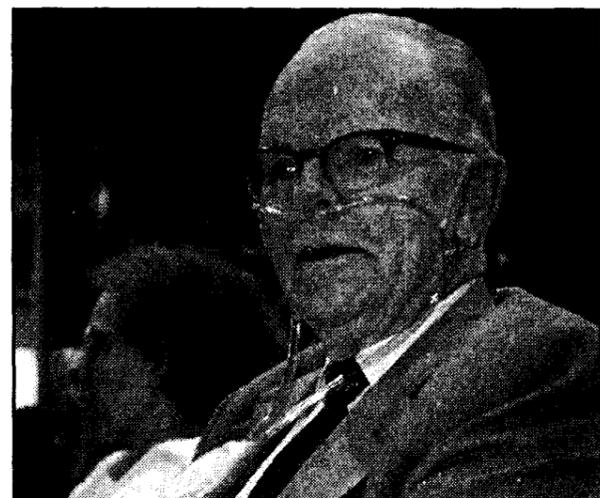
- **SATURDAY, March 4: Spring Day Camp registration**— Register now for the Youth Center's Spring Break Day Camp, scheduled March 27-31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for military family members ages 6-12. Cost is \$9 per day per child or \$40 per week per child. Campers can bring their lunch or \$2 to buy lunch at the Center. For more information, call 876-KIDS....
- **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 bene-

fit 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.
- **TUESDAY, March 7: Lecture on Stress**— The Redstone community is invited to a free series of lectures about stress at 10:30-11:30 a.m. at building 5302, room 2139. For more information, call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6845.
- **WEDNESDAY, March 8: Diabetes lecture**— The Civilian Wellness Center invites the Redstone community to learn more about diabetes in an informative one-hour lecture at 11 a.m. at building 5301, room 1146. For more information, call 955-6845.
- **March 9-30: Healthy Living & Weight Management**— The Redstone community is invited to these free classes at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at building 5302, room 2139. For more information, call 955-6845.
- **FRIDAY, March 10: Spring Break at Sports Haven**— Free to the entire Redstone

community (ages 18 and over); at 8 p.m. at Sports Haven, building 3400. Alternative DJ. For more information, call 876-6595.

- **MONDAY, March 13: Space Camp scholarships**— Applications are available at Army Community Service, the Thrift Shop, Commissary, Post Exchange, Fox Army Community Hospital, area schools, and at Youth Services, for children of active duty and retired military who live within a 50-mile radius of Redstone. Deadline is 4 p.m. April 13. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.
- **ONGOING PROGRAM: The Challenger Community Bingo Program**— Open to the entire Redstone community (civilian and military, no grades apply). To play bingo, all that is required is a military ID card or a Redstone Arsenal civilian work badge. Membership at the Challenger is no longer a requirement. Bingo hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday, cards go on sale at 5:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., and regular games start at 7; Sunday, cards go on sale at 12:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 1:45 p.m. and regular games start at 2. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750.



LONGTIME ENGINEER— Moore, who died Friday, is shown in a 1993 photo.

Jet vest inventor and engineer dies

Thomas M. Moore, 83, died Friday, Feb. 24. Moore, an engineer, came to Redstone as part of the von Braun Rocket Team in 1950. During the late 1940s and early 1950s he invented and did developmental work on the jet vest, an early precursor of today's manned maneuvering unit used by NASA. Moore retired from the TMDE Support Group in 1991.

Moore was recognized in 1993 by the Space and Rocket Center when the U.S. Postal Service unveiled a panel of "Space Fantasy" stamps at the facility. One of the stamps depicted two astronauts flying with personal jet devices similar to Moore's invention.

Moore is survived by a niece, Cynthia Carver of Carmel, Calif; and three nephews, Rick Carver of Huntsville, Thomas Haynes of Syracuse, N.Y., and Henry Meyer of Wilmington, N.C.

Visitation was held at Laughlin Funeral home Tuesday. The funeral will take place later at Moore's hometown, Willoughby, Ohio. Memorials can be made to the Downton Rescue Mission.

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Fort Gordon NCO making the grade

FORT GORDON, Ga.— Sgt. Gregory McMillan has demonstrated the pursuit of excellence by becoming the 73rd Ordnance Battalion, Noncommissioned Officer of the Month for September 1994, the 15th Signal Brigade NCO of the Quarter for the First Quarter of Fiscal Year '95, and Fort Gordon's NCO of the Quarter for the First Quarter, FY '95.

McMillan, having already demonstrated his knowledge of general military subjects, also scored in the top 2 percent of his technical field Armywide by scoring a 95 percent on his Self-Development Test. He has been assigned to the Ordnance Electronic Maintenance Training Department for nine months and is a valuable asset as an instructor/writer in the Military Occupational Specialty 35E10 Radio Repairer course.

During his off-duty time, McMillan has been pursuing a degree in applied science through the Cleveland Institute of Electronics. He presently has 42 credit hours toward his degree. McMillan is married and has two children and claims Tipp City, Ohio, as his home. McMillan is truly striving to be "All he can be."

Army TACMS/Bat Project Office, manager wins top army honors

By Sandra Cartee

The Army TACMS/Bat Project Office was awarded a prestigious honor last week. The project office was awarded the project manager staff of the year award; and Col. Bill Nance Jr., project manager, was awarded project manager of the year.

These Armywide awards were presented Feb. 21 to Nance at the Army PEO-PM conference in San Antonio, Texas, by the assistant secretary of Army for research and development for acquisition, Gilbert Decker, and military deputy Lt. Gen. William Forster.

Another ceremony was held at the Rocket Auditorium on Feb. 23 where the program executive officer, George Williams, presented the plaques to the project

office for its excellent achievement in 1994.

The Bat project office and the Army TACMS project office were combined last year. With all the changes and the moving around, the combined project office held up under the challenges and performed exceptionally well.

The successful flying of the first extended-range Army TACMS or the Block 1A contributed to their award. "It was a big challenge for us because of the short time frame," Nance said. The project office only had 10 months to accomplish this task and did so even with the changes the offices were undergoing.

"Everyone pulled together and did a tremendous job. I'm truly proud of every-

thing they have done," Nance said. He attributes both of the awards to the employees who worked hard to complete their missions last year. "They believe that they have been given an important responsibility; and every day, they feel that they can make a difference for our soldiers," Nance said.

He said that the project office was surprised in the recognition and was very pleased. In referring to his own award, he would not take credit for it. "It's representative of work done by great people," Nance said.

The great people Nance refers to include the project office, industry, White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the contractors, MICOM and the PEO. "That is the

result of great teamwork, both government and industry," he said.

The Army TACMS project office won the award four years ago; and project managers from Redstone have been recognized three out of the past four years. Nance believes that this outstanding record reflects greatly on the management and teamwork of Redstone. "What they chose (for recognition) was the leadership of Williams as PEO," Nance said.

Nance said that Williams has developed the attitudes of excellence in the project offices and installed the team effort by encouraging offices to share information, tell of lessons learned, and support each other. "Our project office has ben-

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Acquisition Center's new director named

The new director for the Acquisition Center has been named and will fill her position starting March 6.

Marlene Cruze is currently the associate director for contract operations, Communications and Electronics Command (CECOM). Since 1991, she has managed the acquisition personnel at Vint Hill Farms Station and Fort Belvoir Research and Development Center in Virginia. In this capacity, Cruze provided direction for the execution of Army and joint agency electronic warfare, satellite communications, and other intelligence gathering commodities for several billion dollars of active contracts. Prior to holding this position, Cruze worked for the Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington,

D.C., where she managed the contracting officers for the Navy's largest acquisitions, i.e., the construction of nuclear powered ships to include aircraft carriers, all nuclear class submarines and all other major combatant ships for the Navy. During her career in acquisition, she has negotiated and awarded many multibillion dollar contracts for Navy ships, Navy aircraft and helicopters.

Cruze is the vice president of the Pentagon/Vint Hill Farms Station National Contract Management Association. She has been elected to that position for the past four consecutive years. She has held offices in the Federal Executive Women's Association. Additionally, she

plays dobro (resophonic guitar), pedal steel and Hawaiian style guitars; and is a charter member of the Virginia Bluegrass Association.

Cruze is a native of Thomasville, Ga. She received her bachelor's degree from Auburn University and her master's from Georgia College. She is married to Glenn Cruze from Knoxville. Glenn works for the Marine Corps System Command Headquarters, Quantico, Va. She has three children, twin girls: Cindy and Wendy, and a son, Scott. Cindy is married to Mike Morris and lives in Richmond, Va. Wendy is living in Atlanta; and Scott is in the Air Force stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.



Congressman visits...

Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, right, visit to SSDC-Huntsville Space and Strategic Defense Command commander, makes a point to Rep. Bud Cramer, D-Ala., and Brig. Gen. Jan A. Van Prooyen, left, SSDC deputy commander, during Cramer's

visit to SSDC-Huntsville on Feb. 20. Cramer received updates on the missile defense technologies and space from the two generals and other officials.

Black History trivia winners announced, answers told

A major has won the Black History Month trivia contest by submitting more correct answers than the other 17 participants.

Maj. Perry Delahoussaye, of THAAD Project Office, correctly answered 48 out of

the 49 questions. One of the original 50 questions was withdrawn from the final list because several answers were possible.

Second through fourth place winners all had 44 correct answers; and the

order of finish was determined by when they submitted their entries. Agnes Heard, of TMDE Activity, took second place. Edna Holley, also of TMDE, placed third followed by Capt. Teresa Freeman of the

Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Prizes included the following:

• First place— "The Buffalo Soldier" artwork, donated by The Culture Shoppe, 1801 University Drive, and framed by Frame

Gallery, 4820 University Drive; plus dinner for two at the Soldatenstube, compliments of the Officers Club.

See TRIVIA page 18

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DOOR PRIZE— The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring its 23rd annual Art Auction this Saturday at the Officers Club. From left are Keichawan Ible, Abby Moeller and Sean Sundry 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.

Officers wives plan annual Art Auction fund-raiser

By Kathy Harkleroad

The sound of the auctioneer's gavel will be heard Saturday 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 mat-

ted 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 at 10 a.m. for any remaining items.

Thrift Savings Plan latest returns listed

The technical services branch of the Civilian Personnel Office provided this Thrift Savings Plan fact sheet that provides monthly returns for the 12 month period ending in Dec. 1994 for the three investment funds. These investment funds are the Government Securities Investment Fund (G Fund), the Common Stock Index Investment Fund (C Fund), and the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund (F Fund).

Thrift Savings Plan Fact Sheet C, F, and G Fund Monthly Returns Jan. 17, 1995

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
1989	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
1990	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
1991	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1992	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23%
1993	10.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14%
1994					
Jan.	3.40%	3.40%	1.33%	1.33%	.51%
Feb.	(2.70)	(2.71)	(1.72)	(1.72)	.43
March	(4.39)	(4.36)	(2.45)	(2.45)	.52
April	1.28	1.28	(.81)	(.81)	.56
May	1.66	1.65	(.02)	(.02)	.60
June	(2.47)	(2.45)	(.24)	(.22)	.59
July	3.27	3.28	1.97	1.98	.62
Aug.	4.11	4.10	.13	12	.60
Sept.	(2.44)	(2.44)	(1.47)	(1.47)	.59
Oct.	2.24	2.24	(.10)	(.08)	.65
Nov.	(3.62)	(3.64)	(.23)	(.23)	.64
Dec.	1.49	1.48	.69	.69	.69
1994	1.33%	1.32%	(2.96%)	(2.94%)	7.22%

Percentages in () are negative. Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.

Trivia

Continued from page 17

Second place— "Grandfather/Grandson" artwork, donated and framed by Pic A Frame Inc., 3303 Memorial Parkway; plus lunch for two, compliments of Ruby Tuesday, 4901 Whitesburg Drive.

Third place— "The First Colored Senator and Representatives" artwork, donated and framed by Frame World Art Gallery, 2508 Memorial Parkway; and two free haircuts, compliments of R&R Barbering & Styling, 1001 North Memorial Parkway, The Mall, Suite 2A.

Fourth place— "Positive History" T-shirt, compliments of The Homeland Fashion, PX

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

THAAD Project Office sponsored this year's contest; and Lt. Col. Cecil Webster, product manager for THAAD launcher, was chairman of the trivia contest committee. Winners who have not picked up their prizes may do so by contacting the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, Sparkman Center, building 5300, room 5145.

The primary source of reference for the contest questions and answers was "The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the African American"—by Harry Ploski and James Williams, Gale Research Inc., New York, 1989 — which is available at the

Huntsville Public Library.

Here are the contest questions and answers:

Sports

1. Who was the first American woman to win three Olympic medals in track?

Answer: Wilma Rudolph, 1960.

2. Who was the first black baseball umpire in the major leagues?

Answer: Emmett Ashford, 1966.

3. Who was the oldest man to ever hold a boxing championship title?

Answer: Two answers
See TRIVIA on page 20

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Black History Month school presentations a success

By Wilma Freeman

The 1995 School Presentations, for Black History Month, began with excitement for many local city and county schools. These presentations were designed to empower our youth with the knowledge of African-American contributions to: Science, the Arts, Politics, Literature and ... (as Ms. Patricia Russell-McCloud would say).

The presentations also provided relationships between many participatory government employees and the community.

Upon attending the Black History Month Committee meeting in December of last year, employees of the Acquisition Center became interested in this activity and obtained permission from their acting director, Col. Curtis Morton, to accept its sponsorship.

Several meetings were held at the Acquisition Center to organize and develop plans for the presentations. A critique committee of Bernice Berry, Blannie Batts and William Gladys was formed to review the presentations and their contents. A telephone committee of Wilma Freeman, Georgia Walker and Pamela Stewart made

contact with the schools and arranged schedules for the presentations.

The school presentations began Feb. 13 and continued throughout the month. Following is a list of the presentations and presenters:

- **Reflections by Big Bird Skit**— James Cox, James Adams, Charlene Bell, Dorphelia Benn, Tricia Butler, Christopher Evans, Wilma Freeman, Michael Haywood, Hazel Irving, Cheryl Moore, Coretha Phillips, Debra Scruggs, all of the Acquisition Center; and Levi Freeman, LOGSA.

- **Jeopardy**— Ernest Brunner and Meloney Jones, both of Product Assurance Directorate; Cornelia Burston-Orr and Otis Webb, both of LOGSA; James Turnage, System Engineering and Production Directorate; Phyllene Washington, Air-to-Ground Project Office; Adrienne Walls-Brunner, CCAWS Project Office.

- **African American Entrepreneurs— Past and Present**— Blannie Batts, Acquisition Center.

- **Slide and Film Show**— John Holden, Civilian Personnel Office.

- **Lectures**— Michael Hartwell and Tommy Lockhart, both of Integrated Materiel Management Center; Charles Ray,

Equal Employment Opportunity Office; and Dr. Paul Ruffin, Missile Guidance Directorate.

- **Hands on Art- African American Educators, Inventors and Inventions**— Calvin Boone, Denise Boone, Georgia Walker and Deloris Brownlow, all of Acquisition Center.

The following schools and organizations received the presentations: Academy of Academics and Arts, Barn Christian Academy, Bob Jones High School, Calhoun Junior College, Challenger Elementary, Chapman Elementary/Middle School, Care to Learn School, Davis Hills Middle School; Detention Home, Robert Neaves; First Missionary Baptist Church Child Development Center/Academy, Four H Clubs of Madison County, Lakewood Elementary, Lee High School, Madison Cross Roads Elementary, MICOM Youth Center, McDonnell Elementary, Oakwood Academy/Elementary, Rolling Hills Elementary, Stone Middle School, Terry Heights Elementary, West Huntsville Elementary, and West Mastin Lake Elementary.

There were so many people who gave of their time, energy and resources to make

this project a success. They include Dr. Katie Blanding, Larnette Kent, Marsha Readus, Sgt. Howard Denham, Gerald Hatley, Anthony Grayson, Amy Townsend, Gwen Scretching, Steve Creel, Suzanne Jefferson, Patricia Barnett, Dayle Rice-Young, Tammy Bingham, LaVerne Askew, Queen Miller, Cassandra Haywood, Christopher Gaines, Betty Smith, Angela Jones, Voncile Clarke, Gwen Jones, Mable Youngblood, Barbara Roberts, Donald Tiller, Kim Boone, Wayne Sheats, Rod Matthews, Traci McGraw and Denise McKinney.

We are very grateful for the role each and every person played in the success of this year's school presentations. We have received many thanks from the teachers and especially the students.

The co-chairperson for this year's school presentations was Georgia Walker.

(Editors note: Freeman, chairperson for the 1995 Black History Month school presentations, is a contract specialist in the Acquisition Center.)

Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League as of Feb. 21:

	Won	Lost
MI Detachment	359	216
Sandbaggers	349.5	225.5
Missile Maniacs	344.5	230.5
Marines	328.5	246.5
F Company MLRS	325.5	249.5
Readiness Grp-2	323	252
Master Blasters	309	266
TMDE-2	304.5	270.5
TMDE-1	297	278
SHORAD-2	284	291
Dilligaf	281.5	293.5
D Company-1	261	314
SHORAD-1	233	342
Hooters	213	362
Readiness Grp-1	95.5	379.5
D Company-2	166.5	408.5

200 games/600 series bowled Feb. 21:

John Jarboe (Dilligaf)	245
Brian Long (Marines)	214
Jeff Hilton (F Company MLRS)206, 201, & 606 series	
Don Harris (MI Detachment)	204
Clifford Daniel (TMDE-1)	202
Graham VanOostrum (Sandbaggers)	200
Juan Santiago (RGrp-1)	200

Deer

Continued from page 1

on post, but can't pinpoint exactly how many. "You can't count deer like cattle," Peoples explained.

Coyotes aren't to blame for the low sightings, according to Peoples. "It's not a big factor in the deer number," he said. He explained how coyotes have a place in the ecosystem and that there is no possible way to get rid of the coyotes.

The number of hunters and the time spent hunting also played a factor in the lower harvest. Cecil Winn, Redstone game warden, believes that hunters were discouraged with the difficult hunting and just stayed home. "They (deer) weren't easy. If they were, people

wouldn't have stayed home and watched ballgames," Winn said. He also believes that there aren't as many youth hunting anymore and this contributes to the low harvest numbers.

Restricted areas are a factor because hunters aren't permitted to hunt within them. "A few NASA buildings, test site areas, and the school area have scopes of woods that hunting is not permitted," Winn said. The Thiokol plant is one place where deer are safe from hunters. "They serve as a refuge during deer hunting season."

Hunters reported 245 deer kills this past season to Outdoor Recreation. That number is significantly lower than last year's 390. The maximum that could have been harvested was

500.

The usual number of hunters attempting to harvest is around 10,000. But this past season there were only 7,829 hunting attempts; and 2,000 of that was from guests.

Winn attributes the low number of deer/vehicle accidents to the manageability of herd. It may be more difficult to hunt the deer, but the numbers are at a healthy level and vehicle/deer strikes are at an all-time low.

If the weather elements are there next year, hunting will be more favorable. "There's the potential of a good year next year, if the elements are there," Winn said.

"We want to give them (hunters) a quality hunting experience, while meeting

mission requirements," Peoples said. With more hunters out looking next year, the deer should move more often. The pressure from hunters tends to make the deer move more frequently.

The warm temperatures provided plenty of food for the deer, enabling them to nurture in one spot and not have to move. The lack of hunting didn't pressure the deer into moving around and made it hard for sighting them, and the difficulty in harvesting the deer scared some hunters away. These factors all contributed to the low number of deer harvesting for this past season; but with different conditions next year, the hunting should be better than ever.

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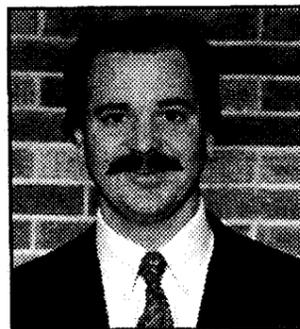
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Trivia

Continued from page 17 possible: George Foreman heavyweight champion, 1994, age 46; Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion, 1961, age 45-48 (birthyear unverifiable).

4. Who was the first black man to win the body-building title of "Mr. America"?

Answer: Chris Dickerson, 1970.

5. Who won the first black postseason "bowl" football game?

Answer: Atlanta University defeated Prairie View A&M, 6 to 0, in the "Prairie View Bowl" in 1929.

Music & Entertainment

1. Who wrote the song "Lift Every Voice and Sing" which is known as the Black National Anthem?

Answer: James Weldon Johnson, 1900.

2. What was the name of the cowboy comedy starring Nat King Cole?

Answer: Cat Ballou, 1965.

3. What was the name of the first Hollywood movie with an all-black cast?

Answer: Hearts in Dixie, 1929.

4. What was the name of the first Motown recording group?

Answer: The Miracles.

5. Who was the first black woman to appear on the cover of Vogue Magazine?

Answer: Beverly Johnson, August 1974.

Medicine, Science & Engineering

1. Who was the black engineer, draftsman and inventor who solved and patented the problem of transforming electric current cheaply into light through the invention of a durable filament for the electric bulb?

Answer: Lewis A. Latimer, 1881.

2. Who developed tests for the detection of syphilis and was the first black professor at Harvard Medical School?

Answer: Dr. William A. Hinton, 1949.

3. Who was the first black astronaut?

Answer: Maj. Robert H. Lawrence Jr., 1967. (Note: Lt. Col. Guion Bluford was the first black in space in 1983.)

4. Who was the first person in North America to build a clock, which chimed the hour accurately for more than 20 years?

Answer: Benjamin Banneker, 1761.

5. Who was the first black Alabamian who synthesized the drug physostigmine, which is used in the treatment of glaucoma?

Answer: Dr. Percy Julian, 1935.

Politics & Government

1. Who was the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate?

Answer: Hiram R. Revels, Mississippi, 1870-71.

2. Who was the first black governor?

Answer: Pinckney B.S. Pinchback, 1872 (23 days), Louisiana. (Note: Governor L. Douglas Wilder, Virginia, was the first black elected governor, 1989.)

3. How many blacks served in the U.S. Congress from Alabama during Reconstruction?

Answer: Three: Benjamin S. Turner, Republican, 1871-73; James T. Rapier, R, 1873-75; Jeremiah Haralson, R, 1875-77.

4. Who was the first black to preside over a Republican Party national convention?

Answer: John R. Lynch,

1884.
5. Who was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress from the South?

Answer: Barbara Jordan, Texas, 1972. (Note: Shirley Chisholm, New York, was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress, 1968.)

Civil Rights

1. Isabella Baumfree is better known by what name?

Answer: Sojourner Truth.

2. Who served a two and one-half year prison sentence during WWII as a conscientious objector and went on to organize the 1963 "March on Washington"?

Answer: Bayard Rustin.

3. Bishop S.G. Spottswood repeatedly opened this organization's convention with the words: "I bring you greetings from the oldest, largest, most effective, most consulted, most militant, most feared and to us the most loved of all civil rights organizations in the world." Name it.

Answer: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

4. Whose autobiography was titled, "A Colored Woman in a White World"?

Answer: Mary Eliza Church Terrell.

5. Who was the first black American to be honored by Time magazine as "Man of the Year"?

Answer: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for 1963 (January 1964 issue).

Arts & Education

1. Who was the first black to earn a PhD in the United States?

Answer: Edward Bouchet, 1876, Yale.

2. Who was the first black to receive the Pulitzer

Prize?
Answer: Gwendolyn Brooks, 1950, poet/novelist.

3. Who was the first black American to receive a Rhodes scholarship?

Answer: Alain L. Locke, 1910.

4. Who was the first black to graduate from the University of Alabama?

Answer: Vivian Malone, 1965. (Note: Autherine Lucy, a graduate student, was the first black student at the University of Alabama, 1956.)

5. What was the name of the "Great Society" program which sought to motivate non-college bound high school students from low-income families to further their education at accredited academic institutions?

Answer: Upward Bound, created in 1966, Office of Economic Opportunity.

Military

1. Who was the first black Army general?

Answer: Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., 1940.

2. Who was the first black Air Force general?

Answer: Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., 1954.

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

Answer: Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr., 1971.

4. Who was the first black Marine general?

Answer: Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen Jr., 1979.

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

Answer: Brig. Gen. Hazel W. Johnson, 1980.

6. Who was the first American (a black) decorated by France in World War I

with the Croix de Guerre?

Answer: Private Henry Johnson, 1918. He rescued a wounded American comrade, Private Needham Roberts, from certain capture by the Germans and both ultimately received the decoration, with Johnson being first.

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

Answer: This question was withdrawn. Depending on historical interpretations, several answers were possible. Sergeants major existed from 1776 to 1920 and were then reinstated in 1958. During 1863 and 1864, Milton Holland, Thomas Hawkins, Charles Springer and Christian Fleetwood were documented sergeants major; who was first is unverifiable.

8. Who was the first black Secretary of the Army?

Answer: Clifford Alexander Jr., 1977.

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

Answer: 24th Infantry Regiment, 1950.

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

Answer: Maj. Gen. Charles C. Rogers, who received it while a lieutenant colonel, 1968.

Religion

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

Answer: James Augustine Healy, 1875, Maine.

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

Answer: Two answers possible: Richard Allen and

Absalom Jones, 1787.

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

Answer: Joseph Freeman Jr., 1978. (Note: No references found for the popular answer Elijah Abel, 1836.)

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

Answer: Rev. Barbara Harris, 1989.

5. Who was born in Sandersville, Ga., in 1897 and went on to become perhaps the "most significant and controversial religious leader of the 20th century"?

Answer: Elijah (Poole) Muhammad.

Miscellaneous

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

Answer: Booker T. Washington, 1940.

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

Answer: Violette M. Anderson, 1926.

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

Answer: Vanessa Williams, 1983.

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

Answer: Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, 1779.

5. On what date is "Juneteenth" celebrated?

Answer: June 19th, Emancipation Day. Observed by blacks in Texas as a holiday in celebration of the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in that state.

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Announcements

PERSCOM visit— Representatives from HQDA will visit Redstone Arsenal March 8-9. Briefings are scheduled at the Post Theater from 8:30-11:30 a.m. both days. Issues to be discussed include reassignments, reclassifications and career issues for CMF's 27/35 and CMF 55. "Supervisors should rotate military personnel to ensure everyone has an opportunity to attend one of the briefings." For information call SFC Cody or SFC Flaugher at the Personnel Proponent Office 842-6877/6878.

Resource managers— The American Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) will hold its ninth annual Resource Management Seminar March 1 and 2. The seminar leaders for both days will be Maj. Cynthia Cox, Maxwell Air Force Base, and Mark Mayfield, Mayfield Productions. The sessions will be held at the Sheraton Inn, Huntsville International Airport.

ID cards— The Military Identification Card Section of the Military Personnel Office, building 3710, will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Toastmasters club— The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Crestwood Hospital cafeteria meeting room, One Hospital Drive in southeast Huntsville. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each

month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Scholarship banquet— The National Society of Black Engineers, Alumni Extension, will hold its third annual Scholarship Awards Banquet on Thursday at the Holiday Inn Research Park, 5903 University Drive. The social will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7. Scheduled speaker is Herbert C. Buchanan Jr., vice president of operations, Huntsville Hospital. Tickets are \$15. All proceeds go toward the Space Camp Scholarship which will be presented to students from the north Alabama area at the banquet. For more information, call James Turnage 830-4326.

Body composition— Height-weight charts only provide averages based on a sedentary population. They do not take body composition into consideration. Bathroom scales do not reveal what makes up that weight— how much is fat and how much is lean body mass. Find out your body composition from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9 at Pagano Gym. For more information, call the Community Health Nursing Section 876-8831.

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 Home-finding, Relocation and Referral Services (CHRRS). Either stop by the CHRRS office, building 111, room 128 or call 876-7171 or 842-9193.

New housing units— The Redstone community is invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new family housing at 10 a.m. Thursday. 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 Sunday from 1-4 p.m. "Come see the newest and nicest homes in the Army inventory!"

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.

U.S.-Japan symposium— "U.S.-Japan Cooperative Research Opportunities," a symposium co-sponsored by Vanderbilt University and Japan's New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO), will be held March 10 in Nashville. This event is supported by Japan Ministry of International Trade and Industry, U.S. Department of Commerce, State of Tennessee Department of Economic & Community Development, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Alabama in Huntsville. For registration information, call Warren Sharp or Laurie Waldron (615) 343-0697.

Rummage/bake sale— The Girl Scouts of America, Redstone Arsenal Troops, will hold a rummage/bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday 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.

Fitness center— Orientations for Sparkman Fitness Center are held 10:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 313-6091.

UNCF banquet— The

17th annual Huntsville United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Banquet will be held April 13. This community fund-raising effort is designed to generate revenue to support academic programs, scholarships, etc., for the 41 UNCF member institutions. Five of these institutions are located in the state of Alabama: Miles College, Oakwood College, Stillman College, Talladega College, and Tuskegee University. "We are seeking graduates of all UNCF institutions to represent your college or university at the upcoming banquet." If you are a graduate of any of the 41 UNCF institutions, call Katie Blanding 859-5011. If no answer, leave your name and telephone number.

Travelogue film— Japan is the subject of the upcoming travelogue film presentation— motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers — slated for 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the

Huntsville High School auditorium. Willis Moore will present "Japan Today" which is part of the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville's 31st season for the Travel & Adventure Film Series. Single admission at the door is \$5; tickets for six admissions cost \$16 (\$12 senior). For tickets or information, call 539-0577.

CFC seminar— Melvin Allen, director of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Huntsville Inc., is the scheduled speaker for the next CFC-United Way at Work seminar to be held from 10-11 a.m. March 14 in building 5250, room A-115. Allen is to discuss "Building Family Unity" at the seminar presented by the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. For more information, call 876-9143.

Business leaders— The
See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 22

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Announcements

Continued from page 21
Young Business Leaders of Huntsville will have its winter breakfast meeting at 6:30 a.m. March 14 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 6000 South Memorial Parkway. Scheduled speaker is Russell O'Quinn, an Air Force retiree who is president of Advanced Aerospace Design and Development Corporation. For reservations call Randy Cox

313-6233 or Mickey Plott 534-1112

Contract managers— "Contract Costs" is the subject of an intensive one-day training seminar March 15 at the Huntsville Hilton. The course is offered by the National Contract Management Association as part of its annual National Education Seminar program. Registration fee for the seminar— which in-

cludes a reference manual, lunch and refreshments — is \$135 for NCMA members and \$185 for non-members who register by March 3; cost is \$155 and \$205, respectively, for registrations accepted after March 3. A group rate and a special NCMA membership offer are available. To register call Paula Cushman 895-0582.

Outlook 2000— The sixth annual symposium for Unmanned Vehicle Systems Requirements, Technology and Program Opportunities will be held April 26 in Huntsville. "Outlook 2000" is sponsored by the Pathfinder Chapter of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems. Registration is limited to 225. Scheduled speakers include OUSD (A&T) /S&TS/LW; PM, UGV/ JPO; PM, TUGV; WSM, PSEMO; PM, Dante; PM, JTUAV; director, DARO, SASC Staff, TSM-UAV; PEO (CU)-UA and PEO (CU)-UP. Scheduled dinner speaker is the director of Army Digitization Office. For more information call Tina Johnson, symposium coordinator, 880-8979.

Scuba explorers— The SEAS (Scuba Explorers & Adventures Society) will meet at 7 p.m. March 9 at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 4315 University Drive. For more information, call 876-2829 (work) or 518-9843 (home).

Softball league— The Civilian Welfare Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 9 in building 3711, the Recreation Center. All team managers or their representatives must be there. This includes all new and existing teams. For more information, call Geoff Embrey 955-0876.

University women— The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. March 7 at the Tom Beville Center (near the intersection of Sparkman and University) on the UAH campus. Social time will be followed by dinner. The evening program will be a presentation concerning

Women's History Month. Cost of the dinner is \$10.25. For reservations call Sonja Wiszynski 650-5484 by Friday.

WWII commemoration— The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Committee is sponsoring an end of WWII celebration to honor the men and women who served our country well during this time period. "We are looking for volunteers to help put this event together that will be held sometime during the summer. We are also looking for props and other equipment to better enhance this activity." Anyone interested in helping should call Spec. Cody Swinford 876-7320.

Retirement seminar— A Retirement Planning Seminar has been scheduled for March 21, 22 and 23. It is for employees who are within five years of retirement. Each session will begin at 8 a.m. in the Sparkman Auditorium and will last approximately four hours. Spouses may attend if desired. Topics to be discussed are: OPM/Federal Retirement System, which includes Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS), Social Security Benefits, Legal Affairs, Health and Life Insurance, etc. For more information call Claudine Robinson 876-3902 or Syleria Jarmon 876-0996.

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

Family team building— Army Family Team Building is offering the following classes this month: "The Chain of Command and Chain of Concern (1.02)," 7-8 p.m. March 7 at Post Chapel; "Enhancing Relationship Building (2.01.1)," 7-8 p.m. March 7 at Post Chapel; "Effective Communications (3.01.1)," 7-8 p.m. March 7 at Post Chapel; "Family and Military Expectations (1.05)," 1-2 p.m. March 9 at

Bicentennial Chapel; "Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation (1.04)," 7-8 p.m. March 14 at Bicentennial Chapel; "Impact of the Mission on Family Life (1.06)," 7-8 p.m. March 21 at Post Chapel; and "Listening Skills (3.01.2)," 7-8 p.m. March 21 at Post Chapel. At least two days prior to the class, call 876-5397 to reserve your space.

WWII forum— On the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of World War II, the 1995 UAH History Forum

will conduct three sessions devoted to exploring the nature and meaning of that war. The sessions, open to the public free of charge, will be held 12:30 p.m. March 3, March 10 and March 17 in Roberts Recital Hall on the UAH campus. Each session will consist of a short lecture, discussion by the audience, and comments from a panel of local residents. Free refreshments will also be provided. For more information, call the UAH History Department 895-6310.

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 Toyota Camry LE, cashmere beige. Gold pkg., 34K mi, immaculate cond. \$15,500. 883-6894.

'92 Chrysler Town & Country van, white w/gold trim, 4 leather bucket seats, loaded, warranty, exc. cond., 56K mi. 205-232-7604.

'92 Mazda 323, 2 dr HB, 5 sp, A/C, cass., 20K mi, warranty, 36 mpg, \$5,825. Oak microwave cabinet \$250. 883-2685.

'91 Acura Legend, white, all pwr., 61K mi., excellent condition, \$17,600, 721-0480.

'91 Geo Storm GSI, blk, 5 sp, A/C. \$7,000. D 842-8040, N 880-1160.

'91 Honda Accord LX, 5 sp, pr doors/windows. New battery, like new tires, exc. cond., 38K mi. \$10,700. 883-7605.

'91 Mazda 929S, dark blue w/leather interior. New tires, sunroof, loaded! 63K mi. Loan value \$15,000. Asking \$13,900. 205-753-2762 Arab.

'90 Maxima, auto, A/C, pwr. leather seats, keyless entry, sunroof, Bose stereo, pwr. windows/door locks. 67K mi. \$10,500 firm. 205-340-7399.

'89 LeBaron, convertible, turbo, red, white top, prem. stereo, cass, CD, PW, PL, cruise, tilt wheel. \$6,300 OBO. SW 895-0330.

'88 Cadillac Fleetwood Elegance, excellent condition, all extras, \$8250, 895-9325.

'87 Mazda 323 LXI, 5 sp, loaded, sunroof, alloy wheels, Michelin tires, mint cond., metallic blue paint. \$4,200. 881-2396.

'86 Chev. Celebrity station wagon, 6 cyl., auto, A/C, AM/FM, 79K mi. \$1,400 OBO. Relocating overseas and must sell. 880-7788.

'86 Volvo 240GL, blue, one owner, 97K mi, exc. cond. \$4,800. w 876-8396, h 895-8352.

'85 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, blk/blk, tinted windows, leather seats, T-top, great cond., 53K mi. \$4,000. 883-7119.

'85 Saab Turbo, blue, auto., A/C, extras. \$2,500. 233-0984, leave message.

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

'81 Toyota Tercel, 4 cyl., 2 dr, 5 sp, yellow, A/C, AM/FM, new tires and struts, 117K mi. \$1,000. 851-9741.

'64 Chev. pick-up, 6 cyl., S/shift, LWB, exc. mech. shape. \$1,450 OBO. Wanted: bedliner 94 Ranger, bumper hitch. After 4 pm 837-3210.

• Miscellaneous •

Air Cond/heating unit, motel floor/wall type, 15,000 BTU \$275. Window air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, \$175. 20,000 BTU, \$200, 830-2891.

Antique Hoosier Cabinet \$350. Antique child's armoire \$275, good condition, 830-2096, leave message.

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Some make long drive

By Dave Harris

About half of the Army's civilian workers here live in Huntsville. Most of them live in Madison County but others commute from homes in 12 other Alabama counties and seven in southern Tennessee.

A computer count of home addresses of 9,724 Army white-collar workers turned up 4,924 in Huntsville. The tabulation included all local Army commands and agencies except the Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers and about 500 Army civilians paid from non-appropriated fund accounts.

Madison has the second largest number of Army-employed residents, 1,004. Other high count hometowns are: Arab, 319; Athens, 315; Harvest, 284; Decatur, 236; Hazel Green, 180; Fayetteville, 176; Lacey's Spring, 123; Guntersville and Toney, each with 119; and Meridianville, 111.

Here are others: Albertville, 38; Ardmore, 73; Brownsboro, 43; Cullman, 38; Elkmont, 41; Flintville, 20; Gadsden, 7; Grant, 77; Gurley, 81; and Hampton Cove, 15.

Also, Hartselle, 71; Joppa, 13; New Hope, 59; New Market, 86; and Owens Cross Roads whose 74 residents found 16 ways to spell their community when told to abbreviate the name in a computer card's 13 spaces.

Other hometowns include: Pulaski, 15; Rogersville, 28; Scottsboro, 63; Somerville, 71; Taft, 13; Trinity, 16; Union Grove, 81; and Woodville, 32.

Only a few make the long drive from the Shoals: 13 in Florence, three each in Muscle Shoals and Tusculumbia. There are three Army workers commuting from Anniston.

And there are some living even further away: the 138 for example whose address is APO.



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Doberman purebred puppies, 5 weeks old, black and tans or reds available soon, \$150 each, 851-0115 or page 518-0383.

Figurine collectibles, Private collection of Boehm, Goebel, Ispanky, & Kaiser porcelains. Call 461-0899 (Madison).

Five piece queen bedroom set, \$250. Kenmore dryer, \$125. Kenmore washer, \$100. Kenmore refrigerator, \$300. Tubular queen size mattress, \$350, good condition, 837-1752.

GE console stereo with AM/FM radio and automatic turntable, all wood cabinet, \$50 obo., 859-4389.

Girls wicker bedroom set, \$450. Princess III vacuum

cleaner, \$350. 2 brass and glass nightstands, \$50 each. 2 Firestone P235/75 R15 tires with rims, \$100 each, 837-5303.

Golf clubs, like new Ping 1 and 3 woods, \$60 each. Ping Zing putter, \$35, other miscellaneous clubs, 837-8331.

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Large 2 piece sectional sofa with pillows, black and teal, must sell, priced at \$900, excellent condition, 881-0129

Living room suite, blue mauve on cream background, couch, loveseat, chair with ottoman, \$200, 830-1971.

Men's tuxedo for sale, \$95. White dinner jacket, \$75 and sport coat, \$50, all sized 40 long, 837-8331.

Murray 14 HP riding lawnmower, 40" cut, runs great, ready for spring mowing, \$550 firm, 773-0701.

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

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For Rent, 3 br duplex, 1 1/2 ba, W/D hookups, C/H/A, carport, all appliances, fenced, \$375/M,

\$150/security, 3409-B Glen Park Dr., NW-859-3303.

For Rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, walk to W. Mastin Lake School, \$490 month + deposit, 721-0614.

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.

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This Week's Featured Homes

214 Brush Creek, \$105,900
Near Redstone Arsenal and Madison area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Large backyard to play in with swing and playhouse.

205 Dearbridge Drive, \$67,900
Neat as a pin, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large greatroom with ceiling fan, master bedroom has full bath and ceiling fan. Many extras on corner lot.



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(205) 535-7353 Pager



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<p>'87 FORD F150 4X4 Supercab. XLT. Loaded. Low Miles SALE-\$8,675</p>	<p>'93 MAZDA RX7 5sp. Bose sound. Moon roof. Leather. 1 Owner SALE-\$21,500</p>	<p>'84 CADILLAC ELDORADO 55,000 Miles. Leather. Loaded SALE-\$4,995</p>	<p>'92 CHEV CAVALIER RS 2 dr. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Sport Buckets \$165 a month 6850 54 mo 11.4%</p>	<p>'91 OLD CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. V6. Auto. AM/FM Cass. Alloy Wheels. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise SALE-\$7,995</p>
<p>'82 FORD BRONCO 4x4. 5sp. A/C. AM/FM Cass. SALE-\$4,450</p>	<p>'88 MERCURY TRACER 2 dr. 5 sp. A/C. Red SALE-\$3,995 Stk # AP1219A</p>	<p>'94 JEEP WRANGLER Red. Sport. Package. Real sharp - Hurry! \$248 a month 11450 60 mo 10.9%</p>	<p>'91 ACURA INTEGRA LS 5 sp. P/W. P/L. A/C. 50,000 Miles SALE-\$10,988</p>	<p>'95 FORD CROWN VIC LX 3,000 Miles. 1 Owner. Like New. Loaded. SAVE THOUSANDS!</p>
<p>'93 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Leather. Dual A/C. Power Everything SALE-\$19,999</p>	<p>'87 FORD RANGER P/U SALE-\$3,995</p>	<p>'95 CHEVY FULL SIZE P/U Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Custom Wheels SALE-\$14,788</p>	<p>'93 HONDA ACCORD 2 dr. EX. Black. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise SALE-\$14,999</p>	<p>'89 DODGE DAKOTA P/U 4X4 SE. Auto. Air and More SALE-\$6,999</p>
<p>'93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Black and Gold Package. Auto. Air. A/C. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM Cassette \$14,988</p>	<p>'94 FORD MUSTANG GT Red. 5sp. v8. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. Am/Fm Cass. 17" Wheels & More SALE-\$17,499</p>	<p>MINI VAN HEADQUARTERS CHRYSLER, FORD, GMC, DODGE... FROM \$4,995 AND UP</p>	<p>'92 CHEVY S-10 P/U V6. 5sp. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Tahoe Package \$173 a month \$7250 • 54 month • 11.5%</p>	<p>'95 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 sp.. 4.3 V-6. A/C. Am/Fm/Cassette 6 More \$235 a month \$10,500 • 60 month • 10.9%</p>

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

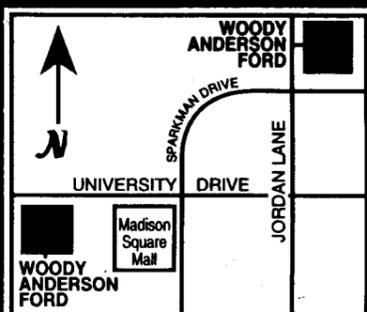
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