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## Army Tactical Missile System testing improved version



**UP AND AWAY**— An Army TACMS missile heads skyward from a Multiple Launch Rocket System.

By Skip Vaughn

Improvements are being made to the Army Tactical Missile System, one of the many heroes in the Persian Gulf War.

Block 1A, an improved version of the Army TACMS, is to have the first in a series of missile firings Feb. 8 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The three production proveout tests are to evaluate the system's performance and confirm the design.

"The block 1A missile is an extended range version," Maj. Pat Sutherland, deputy product manager for Improved Army TACMS, said. "The design of the missile is the same except we've integrated a Global Positioning System receiver and antenna into the missile that enables it to receive in-flight guidance updates; thereby increasing the accuracy of the missile— independent of range. The missile will have GPS accuracy independent or regardless of range."

The improved version extends the range to approximately 180 miles, up from the current 100 miles. The payload for the 13-foot missile is reduced from the current 950 bomblets down to 300 bomblets. As a result this lighter missile— 2,910 pounds compared to 3,600 pounds — travels farther.

Army TACMS was the first surface-to-surface tactical missile ever fired in combat by the Army. "We fired 32 missiles in Desert Storm, and all targets were destroyed or silenced," Sutherland said.

The improved version is in the 22nd month of a 36-month engineering and manufacturing development contract. This \$52 million contract was awarded March 31,

1994 to Loral Vought Systems of Dallas. The three production proveout tests will be followed by five preproduction qualification tests.

The Feb. 8 missile firing follows the successful firings of a prototype block 1A missile. Three missile firings were conducted in late 1994 as part of the joint precision strike demonstration program. The program then transitioned to the Navy Advanced Technology Demonstration which was jointly managed by Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles and the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA). This culminated in the first at-sea launch of an Army TACMS missile which occurred Feb. 12, 1995 on the west coast. The missile was fired off the USS Mount Vernon and traveled about 72 nautical miles.

After the three proveout tests, a decision is expected in May on low-rate initial production. A full-rate production award could come in March 1997, and initial fielding by February 1998.

"Block 1A is critical to the fire support capability of the Army," Sutherland said. "It provides the Army with a deep-strike capability on high priority, time-sensitive targets."

"Without a doubt this program is an excellent example of outstanding teamwork between the government, the contractor and the user in providing a cost-effective, highly effective fire support capability to the field," he said.

The Army TACMS project began in

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## Slain woman found under bridge here

The body of a woman was found Sunday afternoon on Redstone Arsenal by two fishermen; and foul play is suspected.

The white woman, whose name was not released by presstime, was 35-40 years old with dark hair, according to Maj. Harry L. Smith, the provost marshal. She had a head injury, he said.

Her partially-clothed body was found under a bridge off Martin Road about 150-200 meters from gate 1. Smith was notified about 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Criminal Investigation Division and the Huntsville Police Department are investigating the apparent homicide. "We cannot release the name. The HPD is not releasing it. They're following up as to whether they can get some leads as to the cause of death," Smith said.

## Four-day work week idea opposed by MICOM staff

By Skip Vaughn

A four-day work week would not work for the Missile Command, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

That was among the findings presented during staff backbrief sessions Jan. 23-24 for the Redstone Family Symposium which was held last November. A four day, 10-hour work week had been suggested by one of the work groups during the symposium.

The Civilian Support work group had suggested that MICOM, Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Program

Executive Offices implement a 4/10 work schedule to save money and boost morale. The Civilian Personnel Office reported during the backbrief sessions, however, that this would cause adverse impact.

"The main concern is that here at Redstone if we were to shut down on Fridays, there would be no service on that day to contractors, no service to the soldier," Janice Knack, a personnel management specialist, said. "And cost savings is an option when you

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**BACKBRIEF PARTICIPANTS**— Sue Paddock, left, chief of Army Community Service, talks with Downs, her successor as Redstone's quality of life program manager.

## Letters to the editor

### Defense Secretary's note: National prayer breakfast

Our president and commander in chief will gather his administration, the Congress, the Supreme Court, leaders of the armed forces, and distinguished civilians for the annual National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 1 in Washington, D.C.

These national leaders will join in prayer to seek a common vision that will unify us and establish a sure foundation for our security as a free nation. They will reaffirm the spiritual beliefs that undergird our commitment to freedom and justice. They will open their hearts in fervent prayer for all people who long for democracy and peace, especially those who currently suffer intolerance, oppression and violence.

Other nations admire and long for the precious freedom that we enjoy. The heritage of our nation in times of war and peace has been a continuous demonstration of individual and national charity. In these days of numerous missions to varying locations in a rapidly changing and often dangerous world, our tasks are immense. As a nation we have had to stand firm against would-be aggressors, protect people under siege from warring neighbors, and provide humanitarian relief to still other distant regions.

I extend my deepest appreciation and sincere prayers for the members of our armed forces. The defense of our country's security and our national values depends upon your dedicated service. Know that your national leaders and citizens of good will across this land have you in their hearts and minds today. They will especially remember the daily commitments and sacrifices that you and your families make to keep freedom alive. Our nation is proud of you and grateful for your sacrifices.

**William J. Perry**  
Secretary of Defense

### Cafeteria worker

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Mrs. Michele Ho who takes my tray and returns it each and every day at the Sparkman Cafeteria. Mrs. Ho treats me very special. You see, I am a handicapped employee. Mrs. Ho is very courteous to me and greets me with a smile every day. The way Mrs. Ho treats me makes me want to eat in the Sparkman Cafeteria every chance I get.... I guess what is so surprising is that Mrs. Ho is a cashier.

**Willie H. Taylor**

## Bomb technician school celebrates 25 years of training at Redstone Arsenal

By Kathy Harkleroad

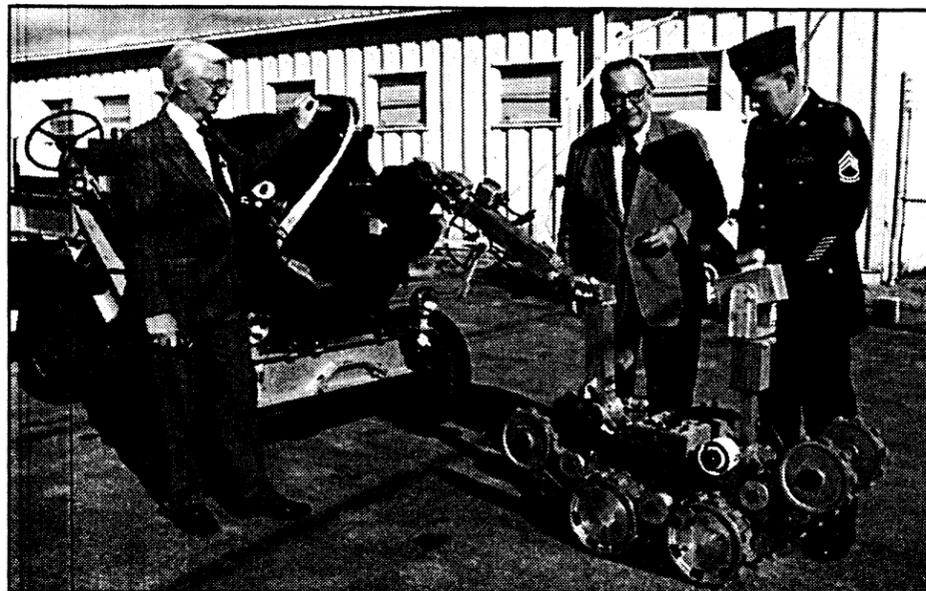
The Army and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Hazardous Devices Division (HDD) celebrated 25 years of training with an open house at HDD and a dinner at the Officers Club Jan. 24.

HDD trains and certifies every bomb technician in the United States and is partially funded by the FBI, run by the Army and attended by civilian and FBI bomb technicians.

"Prior to the school opening, most the work identifying and disarming explosive devices was done by the Army," Ray Funderburg, deputy division chief at HDD, said. "During the Vietnam War era it was necessary to transfer some of the responsibility to the civilian public safety area. During 1970 the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) requested the Army to develop a hazardous devices training program by congressional mandate."

"The mission was assigned to Redstone Arsenal during July of that year and the first three-week basic hazardous devices training course was conducted in January 1971," Funderburg continued. "Since that first class, we have graduated 5,216 technicians through the basic course, 3,928 technicians through the refresher course and approximately 500 technicians through specialty courses."

During March 1981 the Department of Justice assumed the LEAA responsibilities with respect to haz-



**NEW TECHNOLOGY—** Some of the new technology that has been introduced to the Hazardous Devices Division is displayed during the open house Jan. 24. From left Bill Shadel, Richard Keogh and SFC Chris Ory inspect a robot.

ardous devices training and the FBI became the lead agency for hazardous devices training. "We have enjoyed a fantastic relationship over the years and look forward to the same in the future," Funderburg said.

"I know of no other relationship like the one we have with the Army and this school," Dr. Randall Murch, section chief, Scientific Analysis FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C., said. "Our relationship has been ongoing for the past 16 years and I see a great future for the school. The staff does a wonderful job with the students and has a strong support from the community."

While the training is conducted at Redstone Arsenal, the FBI remains actively involved in not only the training process, but takes an active part in the

development of curriculum as well. "We are looking toward the future and looking at new techniques and ways of communicating all the time," Murch said. "The courses that are taught here won't change much, as they have withstood the test of time. What we are looking at is making the information readily accessible in the field and staying one step ahead of the bad guys. We like to think of it as fine-tuning."

Murch said one of the future goals of the FBI is to provide individualized training in the form of a CD ROM. "That field is a tremendous fertile field for the school to look into. Of course funding is always at the forefront, and finding the funds is harder than finding people sometimes. We are also looking into a new way of identifying and comparing fragments and

bomb components through forensic sciences. This will also be a tremendous help in our field," he said.

Murch manages a staff of 160 special agents and professional support responsible for the conduct of forensic examinations in DNA, trace evidence, materials analysis, chemistry, firearmstoolmarks and explosives. He also has the FBI's Bomb Data Center, Combined National DNA Index System and the imagining database for linking of firearms evidence under his domain.

Murch is also working with other FBI and government elements to create effective field and headquarters responses to chemical and biological incidents and environmental crimes.

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## Resource management seminars teach self-development

Have you or someone you know ever said "I don't have the time," "I'm feeling stressed out," "If only I had motivated employees," or "It's their fault"? If yes, there is something that you need to know.

Jay Rifenburg, president of Jay C. Rifenburg Training and Development Center, will present "No Excuses—Moving in the Right Direction" at two one-day professional development seminars hosted by the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. These

seminars will be held Feb. 28 and 29 at the Sparkman Auditorium. Lunch will be at the Officers Club with bus transportation provided to and from the Sparkman Center.

Each day the training session will be divided into three major categories. The opening session each morning will be "An Action Plan for Success." The second session each morning will be "Tomorrow's Leaders." The afternoon session will be "Communicating—Achieving Communications With Others."

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To register for either seminar, check with your office training coordinator or call one of the following: Carol Knox 722-1932, Riley Monroe 876-9801, Judy Krawczyk 955-3852 or Faye Krisher 955-1712.

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# Major construction projects under way throughout post

1By Kathy Harkleroad

Several major construction projects are set to begin this year and will include a wide area of the Arsenal.

According to Mike Hubbard, director, Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, and Joe Davis, chief, Master Planning Division, Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, the south end of the Arsenal will see the most activity.

"We have just received the bids for the two new buildings in the Sparkman Center complex and should be awarding them by spring," Hubbard said.

The two buildings will be constructed on the east end of the complex, adjacent to the Sparkman Cafeteria and the new LOGSA building. "Those buildings are being built as part of the BRAC decision and will house personnel from St. Louis," Davis said. "We are looking at a completion date of fall of '97 and the two buildings will include a four-story building similar to 5300 and a three-story building similar to 5301."

The new buildings will provide office space for 1,201 personnel, and will be furnished with new furniture. "We will also be upgrading the Sparkman Cafeteria and adding an additional hot food line, food court, additional cashiers and additional seating," Davis added.

The total amount budgeted for construction on the new additions is from \$30-40 million, according to Hubbard.

Construction activity will also be seen on the south end of the Sparkman Center complex, with the conversion of the parade

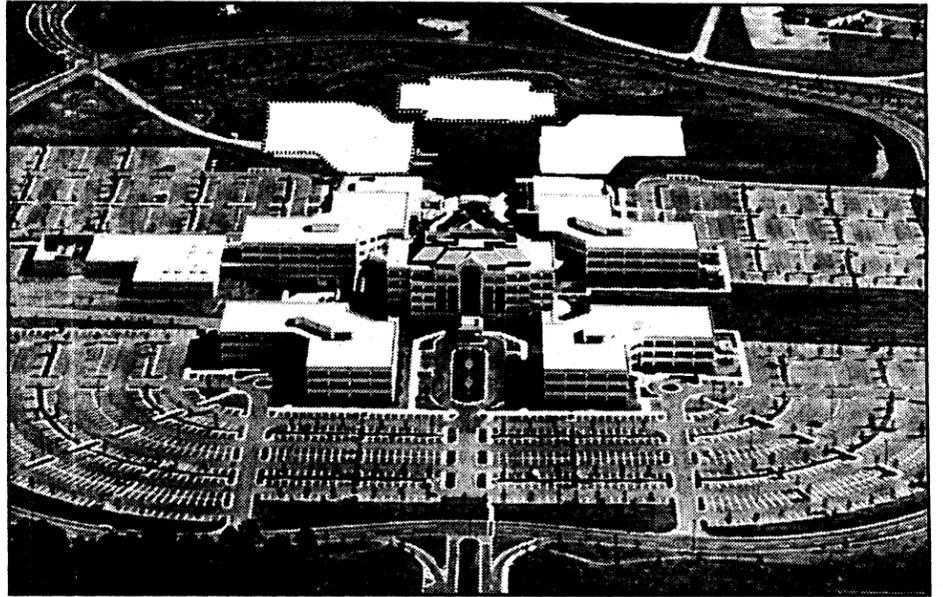
field to a parking lot. "We realize there is a real parking problem there, especially when classes are being conducted and the auditorium is in use," Hubbard said. "We hope to start the new parking area in the very near future, as it is badly needed." The parade field is the grassy area located between buildings 5302 and 5304.

In order to accommodate the additional traffic that will be added to the Sparkman Center complex, as well as other buildings in the area, construction will also begin later this year on several intersections. "We will be upgrading the intersections of Neal and Marshall Roads and Marshall and Toftoy Roads," Davis said. "In addition we are going to create a section that will connect Sportsman Road and Martin Road. This will eliminate trying to merge off of Martin Road and trying to get into a left-hand turn lane."

A major electrical upgrade to the Sparkman Center complex is also in the works and is set to begin sometime late this year.

In addition to the construction at the Sparkman Center and immediate area, a major renovation project will begin at building 5681, which is located off of Mills Road. "This renovation project is another result of the BRAC decision and will house the PEO Aviation from St. Louis," Davis said.

The renovation project will include the gutting of the building's interior and starting from the floor up. "The structure of the building will remain the same and we will be basically redoing the entire interior," Hubbard said. "We are in the process of the design portion of the project now and will hopefully put the bid out on the street this



**SPARKMAN CENTER**— This aerial photo shows the Sparkman Center complex.

spring."

The renovation of building 5681 will include 117,000 square feet and is scheduled for completion during the fall of 1997. The project will cost from \$5-10 million.

Already completed is the new LOGSA building located in the Sparkman Center complex. "They are in the process of moving in now and the move should be completed sometime next month," Hubbard said. "The interior is done and the government has taken possession of the building. We do still have some exterior work to

complete, such as the landscaping and a few other outside details."

The new gymnasium located on Aerobee Road is also scheduled for completion this year and will supplement Pagano Gym. The new gym will have 21,000 square feet and will house not only basketball and volleyball courts, but will include an aerobic workout area as well as a few other specialty areas.

The new gym will supplement the overcrowded Pagano Gym and will provide additional recreation space for troops.

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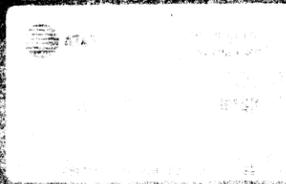
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# Project office worker recognized for Vietnam service

By Skip Vaughn

Vietnam veterans didn't find a heroes welcome when they came home from the war. In recent years they have been getting the recognition they deserve.

John Kennedy (no relation to the late president) is an example of this recent recognition. Kennedy, a configuration manager in the MLRS Project Office, was among the inductees last November in the Madison County Hall of Heroes. Each year for Veterans Day, the local community honors select veterans through induction into the hall of heroes at Madison County Courthouse.

Kennedy said the ceremony made him feel proud. "I had all my family there—wife and children," he said. The message he got was, "Thanks for a job well done."

The New York City native was drafted into the Infantry in 1966. He served in Vietnam from August 1967 through February 1970 with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Kennedy was wounded twice. He was grazed by a bullet during the

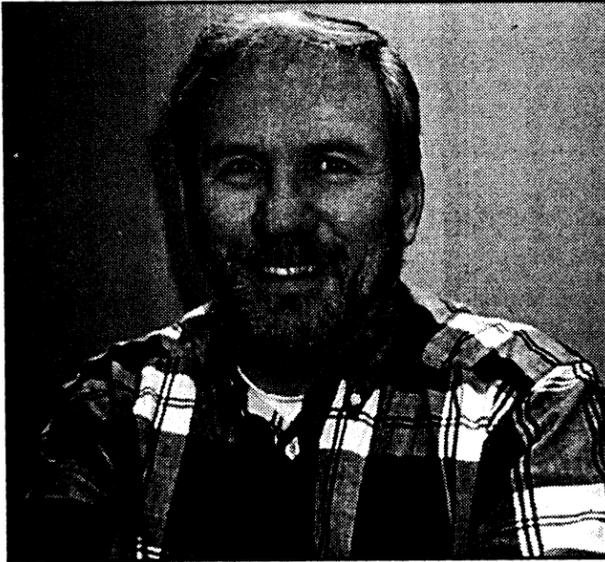
bloody battle of Dak To in November 1967, and suffered a leg injury from a boobytrap about a year later.

Kennedy received two Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Parachute Badge ("jump wings").

Asked about his war service, Kennedy reflects on the hardships of nature. "You sleep on the ground; the snakes, the bugs, the ants, and how you learn to survive with that. The darkness of night, and things like that," he said.

He said he remembers little of the combat itself. "I guess things like that you put out of your mind. But just being scared mostly," he recalled.

Kennedy spent 13 years in the Army, ending his military career as a sergeant first class in November 1979. He came to work for the Missile Command the following January as an equipment specialist, a logistic assistance representative. LARs, or missile maintenance technicians as they were known back then,



KENNEDY

provide system expertise to military units. Kennedy, a GS-12, worked in the TOW Project Office from 1989 until he joined the Multiple Launch Rocket System Project in July 1995.

He and his wife, Donna, sell real estate in Huntsville. Kennedy has twin sons, John and Robert, who will be 25 on Feb. 5.

The 49-year-old Bronx native received his bachelor's degree in management in 1989 from Saint Leo (Fla.) College. Besides real

estate, his hobbies include golf and boating.

War gave Kennedy a better appreciation of life. "You just appreciate what you have, and appreciate life," he said.

"They use the term hero kind of lightly. We were just doing our job. I think the heroes are the ones whose names are up on that wall in Washington. I have quite a few friends whose names are up there, and I wish they could get the recognition," Kennedy said.

# Technical business symposium slated for May at VBCC

"Creating Partnerships for Economic Growth" will be the theme of the 12th annual Technical and Business Exhibition and Symposium (TABES) which will be May 14-15 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The symposium will address important issues facing today's manager in the areas of emerging technologies, business, space, defense and the environment. More than 6,000 attendees include corporate CEOs, aerospace engineers, defense program managers, buyers, hardware and software developers, scientists and administrators from leading companies and government agencies.

Dr. Harold Patrick, corporate vice president and general manager of SRS Technologies, will chair TABES '96. Richard Holloway, senior vice president of the government division of SCI, will serve as program director.

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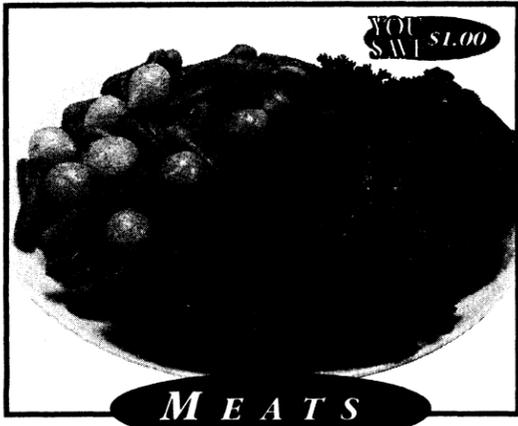
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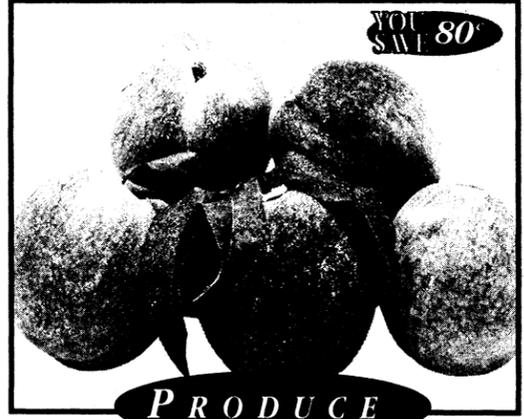
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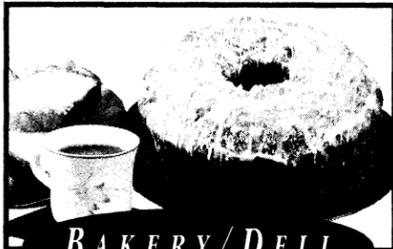
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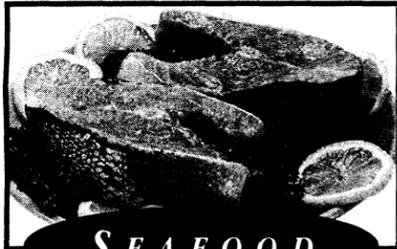
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# Quality leadership course saves through cost avoidance

By Morton Archibald

While improving customer service, you too can save Team Redstone's resources. While improving customer service response time, one team of graduates from the Quality Implementation: Leadership Tools (QILT) course have already scored an annual cost avoidance of \$372,000. Expect much more to come.

A team from the Integrated Materiel Management Center tackled a cumbersome system of 14 job descriptions, each performing minor variations of the same function, that of a GS-1670-12 Logistics Assistance Representative (LAR). While all of the LARs had most of the knowledge and training they needed to support any missile system, the subtle differences in job skills often required someone else to be brought in to support the specific weapons system. The IMMC team rewrote the 14 job description into one multifunction job description. This effort promoted cross training and eliminated the need to hire four LARs.

"One of the best examples (of our success)," explains Frank Gardner, "comes from Hawaii. There we had one LAR on site to support ground based TOW missiles on Bradley Fighting Vehicles, etc. Our customer added 12 Avengers. Normally we would have had to add another LAR to

support the Avengers, but we were able to cross-train our Fire Support LAR (TOW) to support the Air Defense System (Avenger) as well." This action avoided the time and cost of hiring and supporting a new LAR.

Marty Martin attributes the rapid success of this project to his Quality Executive Leadership (QEL) training, of which QILT is a part. "We already knew we had to solve this problem," Martin said. "What QILT did was to help us focus and to solve the problem more efficiently."

The IMMC project has provided Team Redstone with a fringe benefit. Because the improvement effort ties to three of the seven sections of the Army Performance Improvement Criteria (APIC) on which the ACOE assessment team will rate the command, the IMMC team has helped our chances to win. The Army Communities of Excellence award is now based on quality standards. The APIC criteria, almost identical to those of the Malcolm Baldrige Award criteria, are geared to drive organizations toward continuous improvement for quality customer service. Continuous improvement and happy customers will ensure a solid future for Team Redstone well into the 21st century.

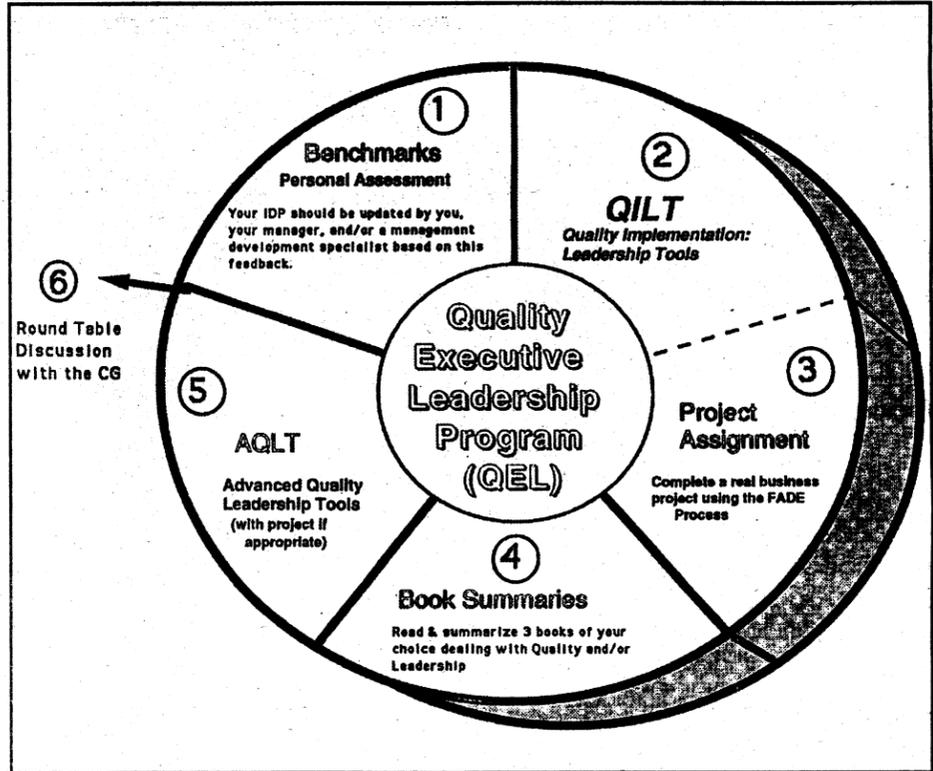
The MICOM Executive

Steering Committee designed the QEL program during 1993. Research shows seven factors essential for executive leadership development. The ESC carefully included each factor into the QEL design.

The QEL helps to reskill managers with facilitating team problem-solving, building and coaching high-performance teams, and leading an empowered work force. The ESC believes so strongly in QEL that they have made this training mandatory for all managers over a five-year period. Two years remain for us to achieve this goal.

QEL is a five-part process. While much training is never put into practice, QEL is unique in that the first application is built into the program. QEL helps managers make quality the way we do business.

Senior executives first select a real-world business problem which needs to be solved to improve customer service, to improve employee effectiveness, to reduce resource requirements, or to otherwise improve the quality of Team Redstone's services and products. The executive then selects a team of managers and team



leaders best qualified to solve this problem permanently. He or she charters them as a team, establishes time frames for completion, and provides resources. Team members complete the Benchmarks 360-degree leadership assessment at their own pace and attend a QILT course.

During QILT training, the team learns high-leverage leadership skills, the first two phases of the FADE (Focus, Analyze, Develop, Execute) problem

solving process, and an introduction to the two FADE phases. The team begins to use FADE to baseline their assigned project. Quality Institute (QI) facilitators work closely with them after class and schedule the remaining two FADE phases as they near the end of the Analyze phase.

QI teaches these phases at the team's convenience

on a just-in-time basis. We again work closely with the process action team as they complete their project and document their results.

Senior executives or managers interested in chartering similar groups should call the Quality Institute 876-0674.

(Editor's note: Archibald is an instructional facilitator for the Quality Institute.)

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# MICOM wins 'Top Gun' award from local United Way

Almost 300 companies and agencies—including the Missile Command — were recognized for outstanding employee fundraising campaigns during United Way's annual meeting Jan. 22.

The organizations received Awards of Excellence, Gold, Silver and Bronze based on employee giving potential. United Way exceeded its campaign goal of \$4.5 million by 103 percent late last fall. The official final total was \$4,650,526.

The Chrysler Company and the Missile Command were presented Top Gun Awards for the largest employee campaigns in the United Way and Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaigns, respectively.

This is the fourth consecutive year that MICOM has claimed the award. MICOM contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign totaled \$487,973 which beat out its closest rival, the Marshall Space Flight Center, by \$43,694. Thirty-five federal agencies in a six-county area in north Alabama and Tennessee participated in the 1995 Combined Federal Campaign.

The Tennessee Valley CFC reported \$1,376,863 in contributions this year exceeding its goal of \$1,346,000.

Teledyne Brown Engineering was also presented an award for the highest per capita gifts in companies with 501 employees and more. Highest per capita gifts were

presented to: The Huntsville Times (301-500 employees), Colonial Bank (101-300 employees), Lockheed Martin Manned Space Flight Systems (51-100 employees), and (50 employees or less) Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company.

The Campaign Chairman's Cup was presented to AmSouth Bank, whose Small Business solicitation team gained the highest increase over the 1994 campaign. AmSouth Bank and First Commercial Bank tied for the Community Service Award for the largest percentage increase in accounts in the Small Business Division.

Compass Bank received recognition for raising the highest dollar total for the Small Business Division.

John Stap Jr. received the President's Award for outstanding volunteer leadership. Stap served as a loaned executive for the 1994 United Way campaign. He is a dedicated volunteer for the American Red Cross disaster relief team. He often spends weeks away from home serving the needs of others. Stap is retired from Martin Marietta.

Marie Bone, executive vice president of AmSouth Bank, was elected 1996 United Way president. The other officers include first vice president Middie Thompson, BankAlabama; second vice president Randy Haines, Compass Bank; secretary Dr. Izora Harrison, Calhoun Community College; and treasurer Don Kennedy,



**TOP GUN—** Holding MICOM's Top Gun Award are Maj. Gen. James Link, left, commander of the MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, and John Bailey, the

command's coordinator for the Combined Federal Campaign. The trophy is on display in the lobby of building 5300 in the Sparkman Center.

Boeing Computer Support Systems.

Elected to the board of directors were Nancy Archuleta, president and chief executive officer of Mevatec; Linda Spalla, president and general manager of WHNT-TV; and Art Wikle of WAHR-FM radio. Harold "Pat" Osborn, marketing director of IGUG for the Intergraph Corporation, was appointed by the president to the board to

fill the position of communications chair. David Perez of the Huntsville Rehabilitation Center will sit on the board for one year as a representative of the United Way Executives Director's Association.

The mission of the United Way is to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another. (United Way release)



## 13th ANNUAL S.A.M.E. ENGINEER RUN 5K and 10K Road Races and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Saturday, February 24, 1996

Rocket Auditorium, Redstone Arsenal

Presented by the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers



**SCHEDULE:**

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

**LOCATION & COURSES:**

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

**REGISTRATION FEES:**

\$12.00 pre-registration fee (if post-marked by February 16, 1996); \$15.00 thereafter and on day of race. No charge for the 1 mile Fun Run/Walk. REGISTRATION FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.

**TEAM ENTRY (10K ONLY):** A team consists of 3-5 runners from the same company, club or organization. All company employees on a team must be from a single corporate location. More than one team may enter per organization. Winners are based on the total of the three fastest times per team. To enter, a team's designated captain must submit the team roster, with separate entry forms for each team member, individual entry fees, and a \$25.00 team entry fee, by February 16, 1996

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

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

**T-SHIRTS:**

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

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

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ROCKET 96

# RASA building has model history of Army missiles

By Skip Vaughn

When a history buff enjoys building plastic models, the results can be impressive.

Jerry Holton has put his scale models of rockets and missile systems on display in the lobby of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity building. He got some help from the Historical Office, graphics people at the Corporate Information Center, and others.

Holton, an environmental program development officer in the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, was asked to do the display by his boss, Col. Stephen Moeller, the RASA commander. Moeller shares Holton's interest in history and was impressed by Holton's models.

"Another piece of it is I'm trying to get the RASA headquarters to be a compository of as many items we can display here," Moeller said. "So this becomes more of a legacy building; and people are going to walk around and take a look at the past and see the future too, where we're going to go."

The glass-enclosed case, 6-feet high and 8-feet wide, is filled with about 15 scale models of old and new missile systems. These include models of missiles and rockets, both vehicle-launched and soldier-launched. Holton, who has won awards for others of his models, began working on this display last August and is continuing to make additions.

"I enjoy it, and I think the only person

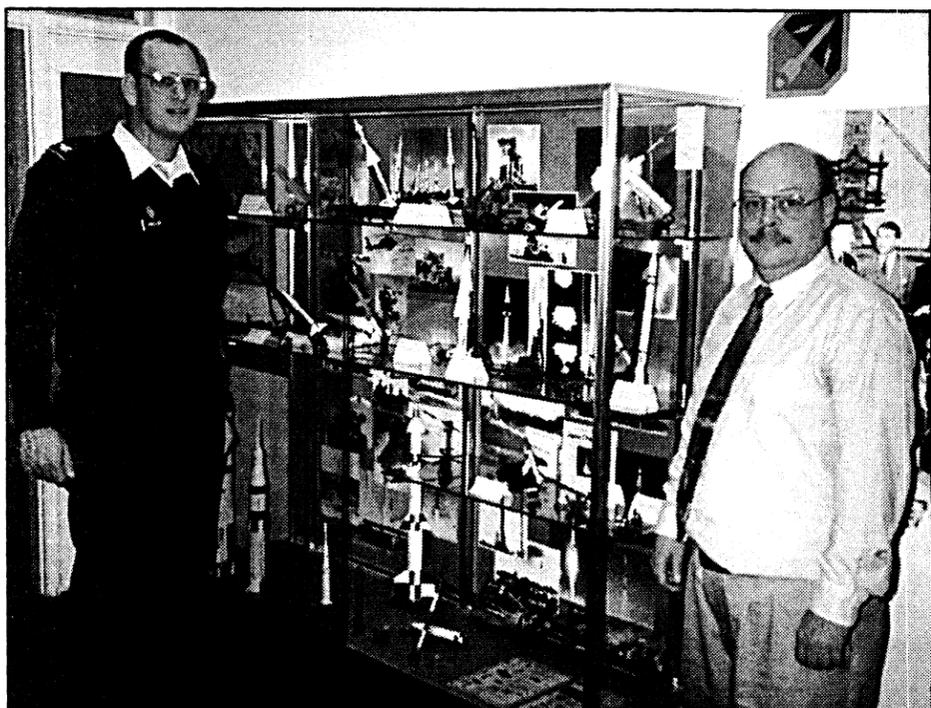
that enjoys it as much as I do is the colonel because we're both interested in military history," Holton said. "It's part of ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence), and makes the place look better. And I enjoy seeing my stuff on display, too."

After Moeller's request for a display, Holton went to the Missile Command's Historical Office. Mike Baker, Claus Martel and Kaylene Hughes gave him photographs and historical information on the missile systems and the evolution of the agencies which became MICOM.

Holton contacted Dwight Gooch and Chris Gaines, both of the Corporate Information Center. They scanned the pictures into their computers and developed the backdrop for the display and a photo montage of significant figures in MICOM history. Jean Snowden of Systems Engineering Solutions, a computer contractor, did the name tags for the models.

"Some of the models I built for the display were produced nearly 40 years ago. They are collector's items, and the prices range in the hundreds of dollars," Holton said. "Some are still in production and can be obtained fairly cheaply. Revel/Monogram are re-releasing selected older kits, and I am hopeful they will reissue some of the models I need to complete the display. Certain missiles were never issued in kit form, and I will have to make them from scratch."

Holton didn't start from scratch when he began working on the display last summer. He had been working on a history of the Missile Command in plastic models since



**SCALE MODELS—** Moeller, left, and Holton stand beside the display of rockets and missiles in the lobby of building 112.

he arrived at Redstone in 1987. "This is a result of my interest in military history and my way of honoring the work of those who came before," he said.

If any model builders at Redstone would like to loan their models for display, Holton encourages them to call him at 876-6125. Their models would be displayed in a locked case, well-maintained, and the builder would be credited by name, Holton

said. Models he needs include Sergeant, Nike Zeus, Pershing, Major, MLRS, Apache with TOW, Redeye, Hermes, Firebee, Avenger, Juno, Lance, and LOKI. Scales should be 1/35 or smaller.

The display is in the lobby on the first floor of building 112, just inside the front doors and to the right. "It's a nice place to gather and talk about rocketry," Moeller said.

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## Community mentor program earns good grades in three area schools

By Peggy Hays

It can already be labeled a success story in the making. The Team Redstone Community Mentor Program, initiated just this past semester at three area schools, is already showing results.

David Bates, program coordinator, said the "success is already evident in the program. In the first six weeks, there are indications of what we hoped to be happening is happening."

The Team Redstone Community Mentor Program involves the combined support of the Missile Command and the Huntsville and Madison County schools. Individuals volunteer spend 60 minutes a week in one-on-one mentoring sessions with selected students. The sessions usually combine a class or library period as well as the lunch period with the student. Although the goal is to improve the academic standing of each student, the focus remains on the person.

Sixteen volunteer mentors from the Huntsville and Redstone communities have already been interviewed, oriented and placed in three schools: Williams Elementary, University Place Elementary, and New Hope Elementary. This pilot program is for third grade students only.

"The mentors are a way of supplementing an already supportive environment in the schools and in the homes," Mimi Bynum, Williams Elementary School guidance counselor, said. "The parents are excited about it."

"At Williams," Bynum continued, "we have seven students who have mentors. Five students were having difficulty in the mastery of basic third grade material. All five have earned success and brought up their grades. They've made significant improvements and moved up to the A-B honor roll. This shows the effectiveness of the program."

Sandra Carr expressed similar results for University Place. "All the children with mentors have either achieved ribbons for being on the A-B honor roll or for having perfect attendance," Carr said. "We have two that achieved perfect attendance that have not achieved that before."

The objectives of the mentor program are three-fold: to provide positive role models to the children, to enhance the children's self-esteem, and to improve their academic performance. The Team Redstone brochure lists one goal for the mentors, and that is, "to make a

difference in a child's life."

That difference can be demonstrated by the feedback provided to Carr in her role as guidance counselor to the University Place students in the mentoring program. "I just talked to the children today," she said, noting that the students' statements reflected the program goals. For example, the feelings conveyed by the students related not only to the academic such as "she helped me pull up my grades" or "we read books together" or "he helped me with my times tables and how to read better" but to such all-encompassing statements as "we like to talk" and "he comes every week just like he said he said he would."

According to Bates, mentoring involves not only the building of character but the opportunity for the children to explore their personal and career goals. For the mentors, it involves a "belief that every child can learn and every child has worth."

Bynum described the mentors as "coaches" and the guidance counselors as "liaisons." "Mentors care about children, are consistent and dependable," she said. "They often come back to the school for extra activities such as the Christmas Party."

"The program has made a difference to all of us, not just to the students," Bynum said, noting that the visibility of the mentors in class or in other school activities has affected teachers and other students at Williams. "The volunteers are role models to other students in the class."

"They go above and beyond," Carr said. "Sergeant Forte (University Place mentor) has even come back and spoken at a school program. Some have gone on field trips. Some, with permission of the parents, have taken the children ice skating."

Soldiers, government employees, family members, retirees, and civilians from the Redstone, Huntsville, and Madison County communities who wish to participate in the Team Redstone Mentoring Program can contact Bates at 876-2990 or by fax at 876-5705. The program office is located at building 3204 on Little John Road. Prior to Thursday's meeting in which eight additional volunteers were screened by a committee of school administrators and teachers for possible entry into the program, Bynum reminded that "we're looking for other vol-

unteers constantly."

For volunteers, the benefits listed in the brochure can be the "opportunity to participate in the solution of a critical local, state, and national concern, to enhance their relational and parenting skills, and to know that they have made a difference in helping a child to say NO to Drugs, NO to Gangs, YES to School, and YES to Life."

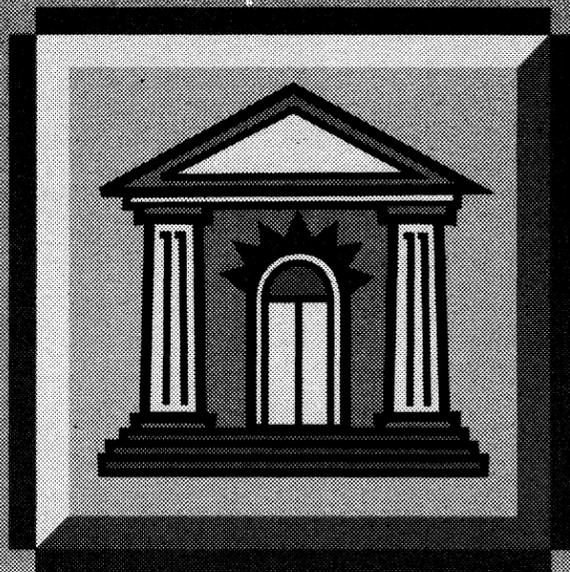
It's not every day that the initial design, development, and implementation of a program turns out as planned. For the community mentoring program, however, a success story is in progress from the beginning. And well, it may need to be, if the student dropout rate is to be lessened and each student achieves at least a high



**MENTORING IN COMMUNITY—** Members of the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville and Madison County communities combine forces to implement the Team Redstone Community Mentor Program. From left, back row, are SSgt. Michael Forte, University Place Elementary School mentor; Lee McAllister, Williams Elemen-

tary School principal; and David Bates, program coordinator. From left, front row, are Sandra Carr, University Place Elementary School guidance counselor; Ruby Turner-Blake, alcohol and drug control officer; and Mimi Bynum, Williams Elementary School guidance counselor.

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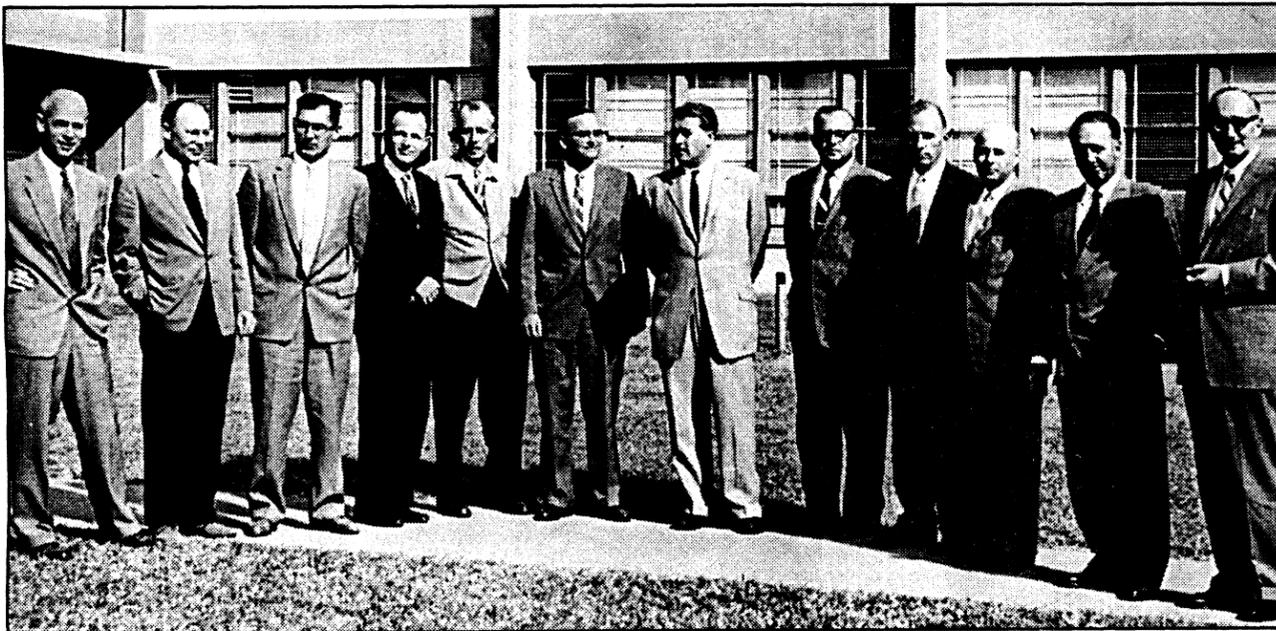
The core of this agency came from the Guided Missile Development Division of Redstone Arsenal's Ordnance Missile Laboratories. Dr. Wernher von Braun headed this division.

A Class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, ABMA's existence began with a purely military mission: to field the Army's first intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). The agency was initially responsible for the Redstone and Jupiter (IRBM) missile programs. In January 1958, the Pershing missile program was added as a mission responsibility. The Army satellite program, for

which ABMA is best known, was executed under special orders and was not actually assigned as a mission of the agency.

From the successful launch of Explorer I on Jan. 31, 1958 to the transfer of all its space-related functions to NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center on July 1, 1968, ABMA made its most notable contributions to the nation's space effort.

These included placing four Earth satellites into orbit; launching the Free World's first lunar probe and first solar satellite; launching three probes into space, two of which were recovered alive; initiating effort on a 1.5-million-pound-thrust booster being designed for a lunar exploration vehicle; and beginning work



**DEVELOPMENT TEAM—** Dr. Wernher von Braun, seventh from left, poses with division chiefs of von Braun's Development Operations Division in front of building 4488.

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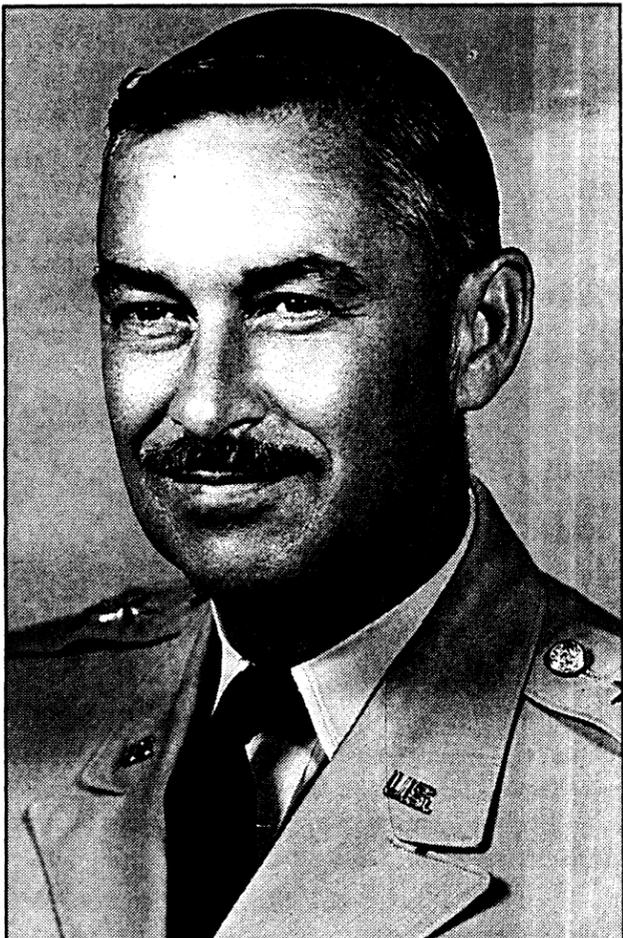
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the launch vehicle which could carry the first American astronauts into space.

On March 31, 1958, ABMA became a subordinate element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command (AOMC). As previously mentioned, ABMA lost all of its space-related missions to NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. Also transferred were some 10,000 civilian employees (including the von Braun team) and \$100,000,000 worth of buildings and equipment at Redstone Arsenal and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The ABMA continued in existence until Dec. 11, 1961 when it was abolished and its functions and personnel were merged with AOMC headquarters.



**FIRST COMMANDER—** Maj. Gen. John Medaris was the first commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.



**ACTIVATION CEREMONY—** The activation ceremony for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was held in front of building 4488, which was the ABMA headquarters building.

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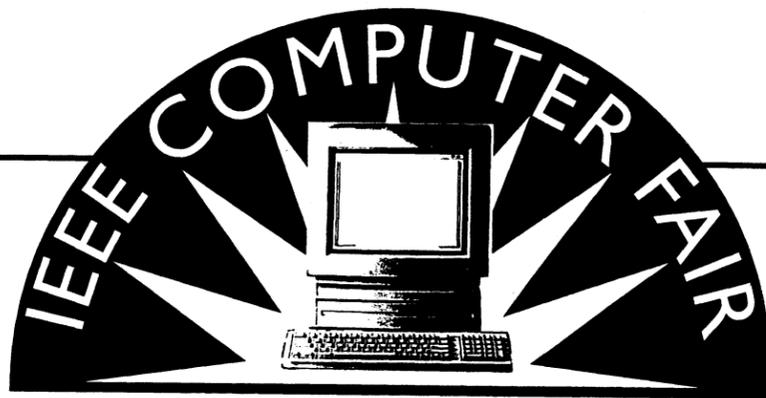
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# Sports

## Avid cyclists getting ready for ride across Alabama

By Peggy Hays

Five words characterized last year's inaugural Bike Across Magnificent Alabama: pedal, drink, eat, sleep, and... pedal, according to BAMA's executive director Morton Archibald. Sandwiched in between the exercise and weather challenge was the opportunity to bond with other eager cyclists, to leisurely view major landmarks, and to take dozens of photos.

Seventy-three riders from 13 states began the four-day, 205 mile ride in Huntsville on June 7, touring Lake Guntersville, Sand Mountain, and Fort Payne, and finishing in Rome, Ga. Ages of the riders ranged from 11 to 70. Riders included husbands and wives as well as fathers and their daughters or sons. Ground elevation varied from 500 feet at Guntersville to 1,700 feet at Lookout Mountain. Temperatures included a low of 48 and a high of 106 degrees.

A special feature of BAMA '95 was the Dream Team, an idea adopted from the Bike Ride Across Georgia, according to Archibald, a Redstone Quality Institute consultant at the Sparkman Center. Three students were selected to participate as the first Dream Team members, led by their volunteer director, Diahn Malcolm, a social worker from Huntsville Hospital. The Dream Teamers included Meredith Hall from Chapman Middle School and Russell McGuire and David Reza from Ed White Middle School.

"We're trying to give students an alternative to drugs and violence," Archibald said. "There's a pretty good rush of adrenaline when you're going down a hill at 40 miles an hour.

"We're looking now for candidates for this year," Archibald said. "Each candidate needs an adult mentor who will ride with them and teach them the ropes.

"Each one is also trained in CPR and first-aid," he said. "That also gives us an additional medical force on the ride."

Dream Team members must be 12-15 years old, a C-average student or better, a role model, and unable to make the ride without financial assistance. Candidates must also have the endorsement of their school principal. Bicycles and equipment will be provided if needed. An additional benefit is that if any team member completes the BAMA ride plus one additional ride, that rider may keep the bicycle. Last year, Reza did just that.

BAMA '96, a seven-day event this year, expects to be just as challenging and varied. The trip is scheduled for June 1-8 with a ride through the Tennessee Valley from Florence to Chattanooga. Nightly campsites will be along the Tennessee River and tentative plans are for pontoon boats to carry the riders' extra luggage. Overnight accommodations will include a place to swim, hot showers, tent sites, indoor sleeping space, motels for those who desire, and some form of evening entertainment.

"We already have inquiries from Oregon and Germany for this year," Archibald said, noting entrants from last year included riders from California, Colorado, Florida, New York and Ohio. "In fact, we already have our first entrant for this year, a lady from Oregon. She had to register early because she is going to go on to a two-month bike ride in New Zealand."

The tentative '96 schedule includes a ride along the Natchez Trace to the Mississippi



**DREAM TEAM**— Members of Bike Across Magnificent Alabama Dream Team and their sponsors include, from left, Diahn Malcolm,

Dream Team director; Wayne Parker, David Reza, Meredith Hall, and Russell McGuire.

line plus touring Joe Wheeler State Park, Point Mallard Water Park, and Mooresville. A ferry trip across the Tennessee River is planned with a ride along Lake Guntersville to Scottsboro, ending at the riverboat dock in Chattanooga. An optional century route over the covered bridges near Oneonta is available for the hardy.

Entry fee is \$75. With an early bird registration by March 1, you can save \$10. "We're expecting 200-250 entrants and hoping to raise over \$2,000 for the Food Bank," Archibald said, stating that as with last year's initial ride, profits will be forwarded to the Food Bank of North Alabama.

BAMA '96 also hopes to again have the support of Don Webster and HEMSI (Huntsville Emergency Medical Services).

HEMSI, according to Archibald, donated the services of an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) and a response car for the entire route.

Contact persons include Archibald for local Huntsvillians, 881-8032, or email: 71543.333@CompuServe.com. Registration director for this year is Eleanor McCall, from Dothan, at (334) 677-6309. Information can also be obtained from the Spring City Cycle Club, Arsenal bulletin boards, the Wellness Center, and the Sparkman Fitness Center.

One of last year's rider's, James Oliver, an aerospace engineer for the Research Development and Engineering Center, plans to ride again this year—and, has been

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# Sports

## CYCLISTS

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doing some serious thinking about getting in shape. "I'm a fair weather biker," he said. "I don't bike in the snow and the cold. I don't race. I just ride for fun."

Oliver has, however, already set his goals for getting in riding-shape. "I'll get up early Sundays and ride to the Arsenal," he said. "That's about 30 miles and back. I'll occasionally also ride to and from work during the week. My goal is to ride 2-3 times a week, starting when it gets lighter in the evening."

Oliver did express concern about any individual's preparedness for a trip that "can tax one's physical ability. You must be aware of what you have to do. You have to be aware of your limitations."

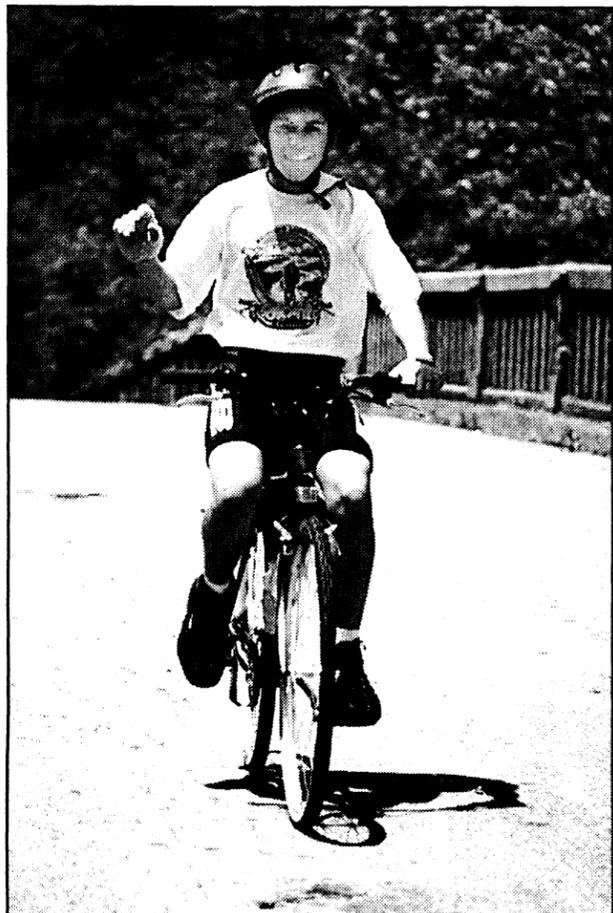
He admitted to some concern prior to last year's trip. "I was apprehensive," Oliver said. "I wasn't really sure if I was ready. I did do the 50-mile ride for the Heart Association for the Arsenal and that helped me quite a bit. And, I found out I was ready."

Readying for this year's longer ride can begin as of now by practicing climbs, descents, and cornering, Archibald reminded. If you also plan to ride in a pace line, practice with the bike club or other riders.

Fitness is a must, of course, for you and your bike. Training includes riding faster and more heavily loaded than you expect to ride on the actual event. Archibald, an avid cyclist himself, suggests carrying magazines in your backpack or panniers on your training trips. The key is to ride shorter routes, to ride them heavier, and to ride them faster than you intend to ride BAMA. Get your equipment in top shape by a tune-up for your bike and a review of your personal gear. A tune-up ride is scheduled for April.

Archibald advocates taking advantage of the Wellness Center on the Arsenal in readying yourself and setting specific goals. Then, during the actual ride, set a pace slower than practice rides. Be aware of competing with other riders so that you don't run out of energy, particularly in the early going.

Then, enjoy! And, Archibald reminds, it is OK to get off your bike and walk.



**EASY RIDER**— David Reza, Dream Team member, takes a ride on his bicycle.

## Engineer Run road races slated Feb. 24 at Redstone.

The 13th annual SAME Engineer Run, presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers, will be held Feb. 24 on Redstone Arsenal.

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

Congress. Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the first race (5K) will start at 9 a.m. Preregistration fees are \$12 through Feb. 16, and \$15 thereafter through the day of the race. The Fun Run is free.

Trophies will be given to the overall winners of the 5K and 10K races, and to the first three finishers in each of the 11 different age groups and the 10K Wheelchair Division. Also, commemorative Engineer Run T-shirts, featuring this

year's original design, will be given to each preregistered runner in the 5K and 10K. T-shirts will also be given, on a first-come, first served basis, to runners who register on race day.

The age groups for the 5K and 10K races are: 4 and under, 5-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over plus a 10K Wheelchair Division.

The Engineer Run is made possible through the joint efforts of the Hunts-

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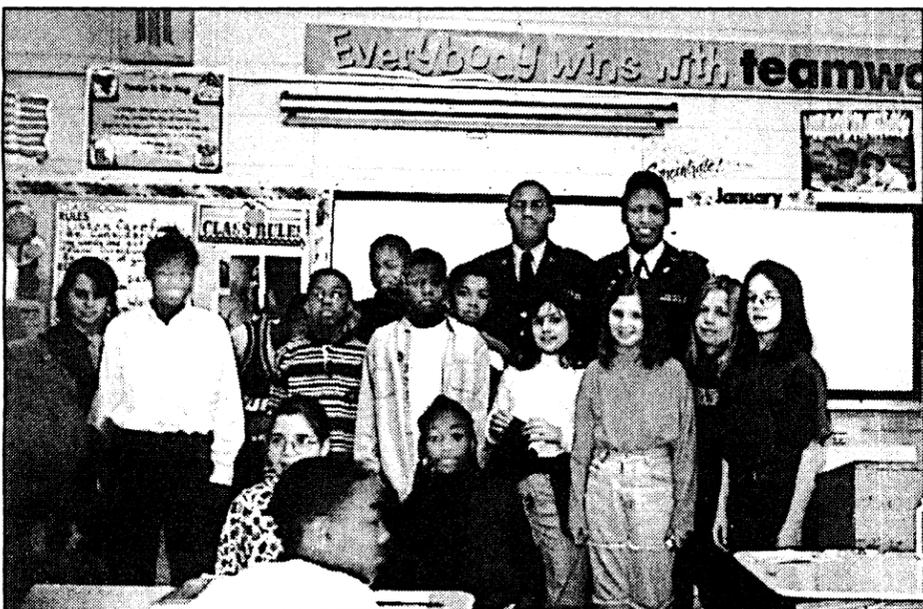
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**MENTOR PROGRAM**— SSgt. Michael Forte and Capt. Edwina Anthony addressed a group of fifth graders at University Place Elementary School and told the students about their careers.

## Elementary school gets welcome visit from two TMDE soldiers

On Jan. 19 two members of the 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE), Capt. Edwina Anthony and SSgt. Michael Forte, visited University Place Elementary School and addressed the fifth graders during their Girls Society and Young Gentlemen's Club time. This is a regular occurrence at the school; however, this was the first time that soldiers have participated in the event.

Once a month different individuals from the local community are asked to

come and speak with the students concerning their careers. Sandra Carr, the school's counselor, requested the soldiers to come and speak with the students. Carr has worked closely with Forte who is a mentor in Team Redstone's Mentor Program which was instituted this year.

Carr said Forte has been a big part of the mentor program and his participation is welcomed at University Place. She also said she wished more soldiers like Forte would become in-

involved in the mentor program because it has made a big difference in some of the attitudes of the children at the school.

Forte would like all soldiers and civilians alike in the Huntsville and Redstone community to think about joining the Mentor Program. It has its ups and downs like any other program, but with a little patience, a lot of good can come out of the relationship you build with your student, he said.

## Rare foods promised Friday at annual wild-game cookout

Looking for something different to eat for lunch? Tired of the same old hamburger and fries? Well, Outdoor Recreation has the answer to your problems. The annual Wild Game Cookout will be held Friday and will offer several different dishes.

The cookout began approximately 16 years ago as a way of saying thank you to their volunteers, according to Bill Moreland, Outdoor Recreation director. "In the beginning the cookout was a small affair and through the years it has grown to where we serve approximately 300 people in a short period of time. To be honest, this is one of our favorite activities," Moreland said.

Meats being served at the cookout are donated by local hunters and prepared by volunteers at the center. "We start cooking the night before and continue all night until everything is done," Moreland said.

Included on the menu are dishes such as different types of water fowl, squirrel, rabbit, raccoon, dove, beaver, wild turkey, pork, venison, and several types of fish. For those who don't

have a taste for the wild game, domestic ham and turkey will also be served.

Along with the main dishes, vegetables and other dishes will also be served. "We would welcome any donations of a side dish from people who are attending or who would like to help out," Moreland said.

For those of you who haven't had the experience of tasting wild game, this is the perfect opportunity. According to Moreland, one of the most popular dishes is the raccoon which is often the first meat to disappear. "Once you put the barbecued meat on a bun along with some cole slaw, you would never know you were eating raccoon," he said.

The price is right for the buffet and the entire community is invited. Due to past history, Moreland suggests participants should arrive early and park in the Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area parking lot. "We will have buses shuttling

people to the Rustic Lodge beginning at 10 a.m.," he said.

A donation of \$2 per person is asked for the cookout from owners of a Redstone hunting or fishing permit. Donations from all others will be \$5 per person and there will be no carry-outs. Serving begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until the food is gone.

Moreland strongly recommends attendees arrive early if they want to sample the dishes. "We plan on continuing until 12:30 p.m. But the food will probably run out before then. It would be a good idea for anyone planning on attending to arrive early and plan to stay late. There is usually a long line," he said.

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The following information may be helpful to sponsors and family members during this transition period:

**Q.** Will there be changes in covered services for enrolled family members?

**A.** No. The change in contractor will not affect coverage for enrolled family members. Eligibility requirements and enrollment procedures also will remain the same.

**Q.** When should FMDP claims start going to the new contractor?

**A.** DDP-Delta will continue to process all inquiries and claims for services provided through Jan. 31. These claims should be submitted as follows: For those west of the Mississippi, the address is DDP-Delta, P.O. Box 269023, Sacramento, Calif., 95826-9023. The address for those east of the Mississippi is DDP-Delta, P.O. Box 9086, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48333-9086. DDP-Delta's customer service number, (800) 337-9991, will remain in service through December 1997 for assistance related to services provided through Jan. 31.

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**Q.** Will the new contractor have a toll-free telephone number?

**A.** Yes. The customer service number for UCCI is (800) 866-8499.

**Q.** Will annual and lifetime orthodontic maximums change?

**A.** No. The annual maximum will remain \$1,000 per family member and the lifetime orthodontic maximum will remain \$1,200 per family member. The annual maximum will still be based on the contract year (Aug. 1-July 31). DDP-Delta will provide the new contractor with the maximum amounts remaining for all enrolled family members for the current contract year.

**Q.** Will family members have to change dentists?

**A.** No. Family members can still go to any licensed dentist of their choice. However, if their dentist does not choose to participate with the new contractor, family members may have to submit claims to UCCI themselves and will be responsible for any difference between UCCI's allowed charge and the dentist's usual charge.

**Q.** What about family members with orthodontic treatment in process when the contractor changes?

**A.** Orthodontic treatment plans already in process as of Jan. 31 will not be re-evaluated by the new contractor. UCCI is contacting FMDP patients with orthodontic treatment in process to obtain information needed to continue monthly payments after Feb. 1. If the requested information is submitted promptly, monthly payments will continue, and a new claim for the treatment

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remaining will not be required.

**Q.** What about family members in other kinds of in-process treatment?

**A.** Since the date of service on a claim is the completion date for that treatment (except in the case of orthodontics), who processes a claim will depend on whether the completion date is prior to or after Feb. 1. If it is prior to Feb. 1, DDP-Delta will process the claim. If the completion date is Feb. 1 or later, the new contractor will be responsible for processing. Inquiries about claims with dates of service after Jan. 31

should be addressed to UCCI at the aforementioned address and telephone number.

**Q.** Will the new contractor provide information materials?

**A.** Yes. A new "Evidence of Coverage" booklet will be issued, and other written materials will be provided as required by the government. To request materials from the new contractor, call the aforementioned UCCI customer service number.  
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# Children's dental health focus in February

February is Children's Dental Health Month, and the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic is using this occasion to remind active duty military personnel to look into scheduling routine dental examinations for their children. This would be a good time for military spouses to get a checkup as well.

As most soldiers know, by now, dental care for family members is not provided in stateside uniformed services dental treatment facilities. The Family Member Dental Plan (FMDP), while not without cost to the service-member, provides a government subsidized means for military personnel to obtain affordable dental care for their family members from civilian dentists in the local community. While most military sponsors have enrolled their family members in the FMDP, there seems to be an unfortunate tendency for them not to follow through and seek the care for which they are paying. This can really cause problems for young children who still have primary ("baby") teeth.

The FMDP covers 100 percent of the cost of examinations, X-rays and cleanings (includes fluoride treat-

ments) for each covered beneficiary up to twice a year. Since baby teeth can decay very rapidly, it is important to have them checked frequently. With twice-yearly dental examinations, it is unlikely that a child will need any extensive dental work (simple fillings are covered at the 80 percent level under FMDP). Aside from the health consequences of allowing small problems to deteriorate into large ones, there can be a serious financial price to pay as well.

Root canals (a likely eventual consequence of untreated tooth decay) can be expensive and are only covered at the 60 percent level by FMDP. Crowns (generally needed following root canal therapy) and bridges to replace missing teeth are also expensive, and FMDP only pays 50 percent of the cost. Dentistry is one area in which an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure.

Since emergency dental treatment is covered under FMDP, a few words about dental emergencies are in order. First of all, accidents can happen to anyone. The majority of painful dental problems, however, are due to neglect: self neglect, or (in the case of children) parental neglect. If family members

have been receiving routine dental care, they are much less likely to develop a painfully urgent dental problem. If they do, nearly all dental practices will accommodate their patients if an unforeseen problem develops... even after normal hours.

"Strangers" with toothaches, however, are unlikely to be seen on a short notice. People who don't relish the thought of their spouse or child suffering with a toothache for a week of two should strongly consider engaging the services of a local dentist before they really think they need one.

Active duty military personnel who have one or more family members covered under FMDP should be sure to make use of the coverage for which they (and the government) are paying anyway. Those who do not have FMDP can enroll through their unit PAC or orderly room. Additional information can be obtained from the health benefits adviser in the local Champus office 955-6417 or the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic 876-2616.

*(Editor's note: This article was provided by Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic.)*

# Huntsville group taking friendship tour to Russia

By Gerda Sherrill

It's not often that a group from Huntsville receives an invitation to visit Kaliningrad and Moscow, Russia. David Lambert, a general engineer in SSDC's Missile Defense Battle Integration Center, is among those getting ready for the two-week visit this spring.

He is a member of the Friendship Force of the Greater Huntsville area, an international, non-profit exchange organization started 10 years ago by former President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter and Wayne Smith. With their motto, "Bringing the world together through citizen exchanges," these citizen ambassadors embark on visits of goodwill, trying to befriend whomever they encounter in their host countries.

The Huntsville group will depart May 27 and live in the homes of their Russian hosts. "We may share no common language with our hosts and find one another's cultures quite different, but we will learn that the barriers of culture, language, geography and ideology become insignificant when strangers want to become friends," Lambert said.

He mentioned that Kaliningrad is Russia's space design center. No wonder their pick was Huntsville, space capital of the USA. The tours in Russia will include the Mission Control Center, Cosmonaut Training Center, Aviation and Space Museum, and the Center of the Russian Orthodox Church in Sergiev Posad.

Lambert's wife, Judith, is a past president of the Huntsville Friendship Force and will also come along for the ride. Both are looking forward to this unique experience and still fondly remember a previous excursion to Japan, together with their daughter.

During the past 10 years, over 2,000 groups have departed on goodwill visits, in more than 100 nations worldwide—over 125 communities in the United States alone — bringing the people of the world together.

# Hospital planning 50th anniversary ball

By Kathy Harkleroad

Officials at Fox Army Community Hospital are looking for past employees to join in their 50th anniversary celebration April 12.

A formal ball has been planned to commemorate the hospital's 50 years of service and all employees, past and present, are invited to attend. Dinner, dancing and live music will round

out the evening at the Officers Club.

Members of the planning committee are making final plans for the occasion and are requesting some input from the public. "We are also in search of any old photos of the hospital and any activities that took place there," Blake Eavey, committee member, said. "We would like to borrow them in order to round out the

photos we have which will be on display at the ball."

Fund-raisers for the ball are being conducted throughout the hospital during February and include the sale of helium balloons and carnation bouquets, just in time for Valentine's Day.

Those attending the ball will receive a special commemorative coin depicting the hospital and landmarks.

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would like to attend the ball are encouraged to call Melba Moody 876-6890.

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# Leisure travel office anticipates move to central location

By Peggy Hays

A move may be in the making for the Carlson Wagonlit Travel services—and, it's a positive one. Currently located in room 2134 in building 5302 at the Sparkman Center, supervisor Lee Tolgo anticipates a move to a more central location for travel users.

"It's a very inconvenient location for everybody here," Tolgo said. "It's difficult for people to find who have to drive here. And, the parking lot is hard to find."

"We'll probably be moving to the PX," she said. "It'll be much easier to tell people where we are if we say we are in the PX lobby."

The travel office offers air tickets, cruises and tours, rental cars and hotel reservations for leisure and official government business. Tolgo reminds that it's not too early to book reservations for October cruises. "The sooner the better," she said. "We can get the best available cabins and prices now."

Tolgo emphasized that the travel service is avail-



**VACATION TRAVEL—Tolgo, seated, discusses the latest vacation specials with Doris Posey, travel counselor.**

able to government civilian employees and to the military. "Sometimes we are confused with the travel service for NASA," she said. "That one is different from ours and people sometimes confuse the names."

"We also return part of our sales to Redstone's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division," Tolgo said, adding that there is no service charge and the lowest

price available at the time of booking is guaranteed.

Turnaround time for tickets and reservations is immediate, Tolgo said, with just a call to 882-6180 between 8-4:30 Monday through Friday. Travel specials are also advertised through the Redstone Rocket as well as through brochures available in the government office in building 111.

# MWR highlights . . . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

**FEB. 2: Wild game cookout**— From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rustic Lodge. The entire Redstone community is invited. Redstone fishing/hunting permit holders will be asked to donate \$2 for the lunch; and a \$5 donation is asked from everyone else. The menu includes fish, venison, turkey, raccoon, rabbit, squirrel, ham and more—plus a variety of desserts and side dishes. For more information, call 876-4868.

**BOWLING: Snack bar**— Enjoy lunch at the Bowling Center Snack Bar Thursday, Friday and Saturday (they open at 9 a.m. for you early birds). For information call 876-6634.

**FEB. 24: Army family**— An Army Family Team Building workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., free of charge; child care is provided. This workshop is designed to provide the "basic personal skills knowledge that is vital to the military family." The first 100 to register will receive a free lunch catered by Olive Garden; registration deadline is Feb. 16. For more information, call Deborah Jefferson 876-5397.

**HOCKEY TICKETS: Discounts available**— The Recreation Center has discount tickets to Channel Cats hockey games Feb. 17 and March 14. Tuesday night games Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 will be half price; you can obtain the half-price vouchers at the Recreation Center and exchange them at the box office for the half-price ticket of your choice (limited quantities)... Watch for displays to get free tickets to the University of Alabama-Huntsville game Feb. 16 against Mankato State. For more information about the AUSA "Army Reinforcements Night," call Heather Haring 876-3030.

**YOUTH SOCCER: Signup for spring**— Registration for Spring Soccer is under way through Feb. 24. The season begins the week of Feb. 26. Anyone who played soccer in the fall season of 1995 need not register again; you will be returning to the same team for the spring season. Coaches will call each player on his/her fall roster to ensure the return of players. New players must register at the Youth Center, building 3148, from 1-5 p.m. Cost will be \$10 per child for new players only. Ages are 4-15. For more information, call 876-2255.

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# HDD

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During the open house, static displays were available for viewing and took the visitor into another world as they viewed the equipment and tools used by the bomb technicians. X-ray equipment, robots and hand devices were on display, as well as several types of bomb suits.

Both civilian and military instructors were on hand to demonstrate and explain the equipment to the visitors. A soldier was outfitted in a bomb suit throughout the open house and participants were able to get an up close view of the suit and inspect it. Robots used during investigations were also on avail-

able and demonstrations were held on how versatile they can be.

Another visitor to the celebration was retired Maj. Richard Keogh who was the first commander of the school. As he viewed the displays and talked to instructors, Keogh was pleasantly surprised to learn not much has changed through the years. "The only real noticeable change I have seen is the equipment and tools that are used. When we began the school, we made the tools ourselves because there wasn't an industry to do it. Now technology has advanced so far, there are numerous choices," Keogh said.

Keogh said he was glad to see the training procedures have stayed the same

through the last 25 years. "The training involves over 50 percent of hands-on training and I am very glad to see that has continued."

Keogh also mentioned that he was proud to have been part of the inception of the school and the classes that are taught there. "This celebration is something I have really looked forward to. Coming back here after 25 years and seeing something that I had a hand in that has affected and saved so many lives, makes me feel very proud," he said.

Students who attend the course at HDD are referred from police, sheriff and fire departments across the United States. The departments have to show they have on hand or on order, or have accessibility to a bomb

suit, X-ray equipment, a disrupter, demo equipment and quality hand tools before they can attend the school. The FBI does a background check on the students before they are enrolled in the basic course.

Students are invited back to the school after 36 months for a refresher course where they go over several different topics. The refresher course also serves as a forum for the sharing of ideas and experiences the technicians have learned in the field. Once a year FBI bomb technicians also attend the school on the Arsenal for recertification and complete a course customized especially for them.



**BETTER PROTECTION—** As part of the open house, visitors could view a bomb suit worn by technicians. SSgt. Bob Weir, center, explains the suit worn by SSgt. Scott Thomas to Capt. Mike Grojean.

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have something like production facilities such as depots. But here, when you're talking about a service organization, it really isn't an option. And of course any Alternative Work Schedule needs to be negotiated with the union."

- She presented the following staff analysis on this issue:
- A productivity study conducted during AWS negotiations showed the 4/10 would cause significant adverse impact.
  - Contractors work a five-day week; and interface between government employees and contractors would be impacted.
  - Not all employees can mesh their lifestyle with a mandatory 4/10 work schedule.
  - Work schedule changes are negotiable with the union, and negotiations may not result in the proposed schedule.
  - Recommend non-implementation.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, also expressed his opposition to a 4/10 schedule for a service organization like this.

Fifty-one issues from the symposium were addressed by staff representatives during the backbrief presentations held at Bicentennial Chapel. Of those issues two were duplicates, 30 were closed, 13 will remain open, and six will be forwarded to higher headquarters, according to Ivy Downs, the quality of life program manager for Redstone Arsenal.

Link and the deputy post commander, Col. Stephen Moeller, thanked the participants in the family symposium process. "One thing I would ask of all of you is that you continue to communicate," Link said, "because we've got one job here and that's to serve the community."

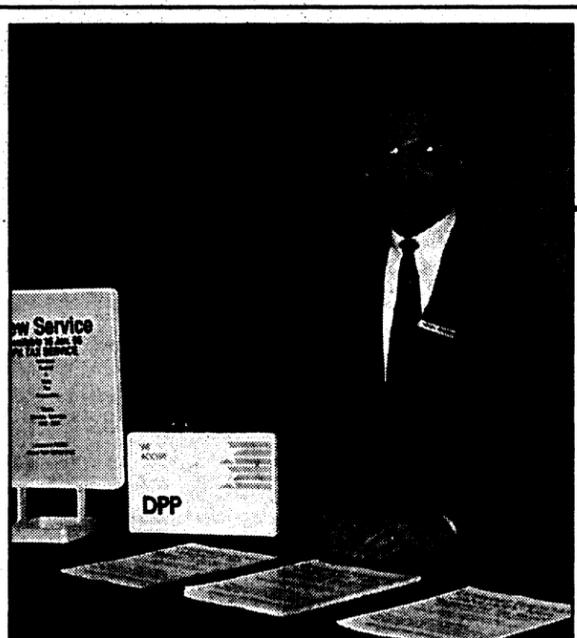
# TACMS

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# Announcements

**Alcoholics anonymous** — The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

**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 9. Applications can be obtained by written request to Helen Hickman, 14374 Hunter Road, Harvest 35749.

**Support groups**— A "Making it Happen" self-help support group for women wishing to overcome a weight challenge will meet at 12-1:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Community Counseling Center. For more information, call Rick Stock 842-9900.... A divorce management group, and subsequent divorce anonymous group, is being started by the clinical staff of the Community Counseling Center. For information call Stock 842-9900.

**OWC art auction**— The Officers Wives Club will hold its 24th annual Art

Exhibition and Auction March 2 at the Officers Club. The artwork will be available for viewing at 6 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7. Perry Berns of the Perry Berns Gallery in Dallas will be the auctioneer for the event. He returns with original and limited edition prints, custom framed and guaranteed by written certificate. For those unable to attend the auction March 2, there will be a standup sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 3. Tickets will be available at the Officers Club cashiers cage in advance or at the door for \$5 per person. The event is open to the public. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served with a cash bar available. Proceeds from this event will benefit a variety of organizations in the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville communities. For more information, call Mary Black 461-0288.

**CFC meeting**— The Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will accept applications for a Principle Combined Fund Organization to administer the 1996 CFC from Feb. 1-March 1. Only federations, charitable organizations or a combination thereof are eligible to apply for this position. All applications must be received by the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, AMSMI-CFC, Red-

stone Arsenal, 35898-5795. or hand delivered to building 3197, no later than 4 p.m. March 1. Applications received after 4 p.m. March 1 will not be accepted.

**Engineer run**— The 13th annual SAME Engineer Run, presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers, will be held Feb. 24 on Redstone Arsenal. This event consists of 5K and 10K road races and a One-Mile Fun Run. The 10K race also features a wheelchair division. All races start at the Rocket Auditorium on Redstone Road, just inside Gate 3 of Redstone Arsenal. The 5K and 10K courses are flat and fast, and are certified by the U.S. Athletic Congress. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the first race (5K) will start at 9. Preregistration fees are \$12 through Feb. 16, and \$15 thereafter through the day of the race. The Fun Run is free. For more information or to receive a registration form, call Joe Serena 895-1655.

**Army Community Service** — An open house for the Staff Judge Advocate's Tax Assistance Center will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 2 at building 3475. The tax as-

sistance program offers free preparation of state and federal tax and electronic filing of federal returns to active duty and retired military and their family members. Active duty military should contact their unit tax advisers to schedule an appointment. For more information, call 876-9005.... The Newcomers Orientation will be held from 8:30-noon Feb. 6 at Bicentennial Chapel. Military personnel who are new arrivals here should attend; and spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is offered. Information booths and a bus tour will introduce newcomers to Redstone. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

**Welfare contributions** — The Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests should outline the group's programs, reasons for requesting help, how funds will be used, and whether other groups or organizations have been solicited for the same donations. Mail requests to OWC welfare chairman, P.O. Box 8110, Redstone Arsenal, 35808. Applications should be received by Feb. 23. Monies will be

awarded in early May.

**ID cards**— The Military Personnel Office, ID Card Section will be open Saturday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Patton Road bridge**— Site preparation to replace the Patton Road Bridge has begun. Construction of the new bridge will begin in approximately four weeks. The first phase will be placing concrete and setting pilings and concrete beams

across the water. During the next several months those utilizing the Patton Bridge may incur some inconvenience such as one-lane traffic or speed reduction. The bridge replacement is estimated to be completed December 1996. "The Directorate of Public Works regrets any inconvenience incurred." For more infor-

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mation, call Howard Berryhill 955-6228.

**Ensemble rehearsal—**

Rehearsals have begun for the Redstone African-American Music Ensemble. The ensemble will meet at the Recreation Center, building 3711, every Thursday at 5-7 p.m. Previous and new members who are interested still have at least four or five rehearsals left before the concert Feb. 27.

**Self-esteem workshop**

Redstone Arsenal Supplemental Programs and Services announces an upcoming Luncheon Workshop. This workshop on "Self-Esteem: How You Got What You Got" will be led by Julie Smith, outpatient therapist at Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center. The workshop will be held in building 3400 (School Age Services) Feb. 13 from 11:30-12:30. Bring a brown bag lunch and learn how to give a positive self-esteem to children. Call Jan McVey 876-7888 for more information.

**Valentine luncheon—**

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a special luncheon for ASMC members, as well as non-members, Feb. 14 at the Officers Club. The Church Street Band will provide entertainment. For more information, call Betty Di Lullo 876-3096 or Sandra Garris 876-1842.

**IMMC labor interface—**

An Integrated Material Management Center labor/management interface group has been established. The members for IMMC Management are Norbert Lutz, Ronnie Davis, Patricia

Padgett, Mark Hudgins, Rick Turner, Samuel Collier and Deborah Smith. Labor members, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858, are James Brothers, Vicki Fuller, Raymond Washington, Earl Fitcherd, Debra Wester, Everette "Sonny" Hyde and Roosevelt Readus. Some of the goals of the group include improve team working relationship; discuss issues and find the best solutions; don't duplicate the MICOM Labor/Management Partnership Council efforts; and improve communication and morale of the work force. Fitcherd and Turner will rotate as facilitators. Brothers and Davis will be alternate facilitators. The next meeting of the group is Feb. 21. For more information, call 876-4880 or 876-3108.

**Post Theater movies—**

Friday, "Casino." R, 182 minutes. Saturday, "Father of the Bride II." PG, 106 minutes. Sunday, "Father of the Bride II." Showtime is 7 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

**PX news—**

The PX furniture store will open Feb. 1 in building 3230, the old Class Six. Hours of operation will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Major appliances, bedroom, dining room, living/family room, recliners, entertainment centers and more will be available. For more information, call 883-7760.

**Black History Month committee—**

A Black History Month planning

committee meeting will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in building 5304, room 4226. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should plan to attend. For more information, call Bernard Collier 876-9223.

**Union meeting—**

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in building 3202 (Union Office). Lynell Terrell, from Baron and Budd in Dallas, is to discuss possible asbestos-related claims associated with government work. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

**Toastmasters—**

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital (cafeteria meeting room), One Hospital Drive, in southwest Huntsville. For more information, call Bill Lagen 551-1095.

**Newcomers—**

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. Feb. 6 at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium, 915 Monroe in southwest Huntsville. Any new resident to the area within the past three years is invited. There is no fee and reservations are not required. For more information, call 430-0535 or 880-1798.

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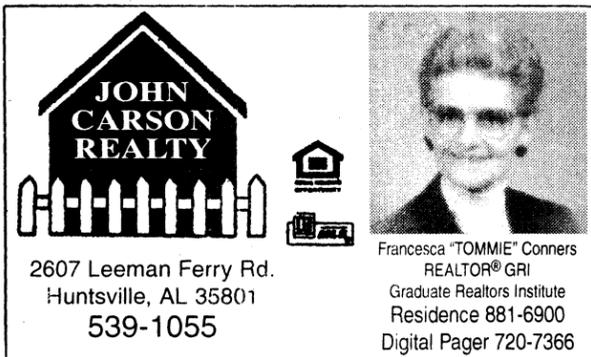
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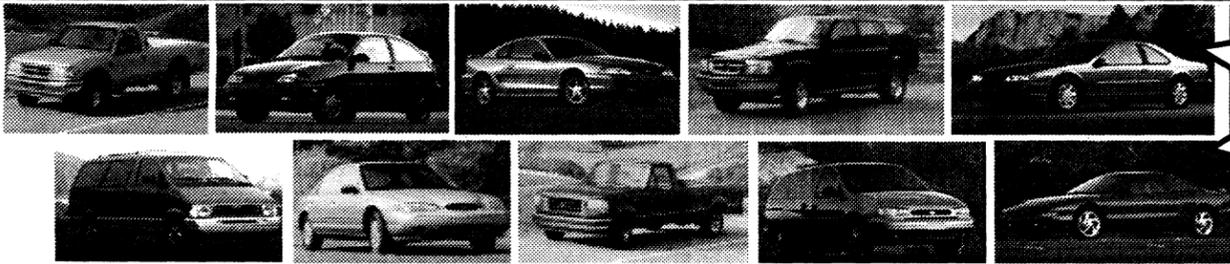
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