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Topping \$16 million...

## Research funding secure for Chinook rotor hub redesign

The Department of the Army has confirmed that \$16.1 million in Research & Development funding will be provided for the CH-47 (Chinook) helicopter Low Maintenance Rotor Hub initiative. Funds will come from the Reliability, Maintainability and Sustainability program during fiscal years 1999 and 2000.

The redesign replaces the present rotor head assembly with one utilizing elastomeric and dry film bearing design features. The new rotor head system will have 75 percent fewer parts, a 70 percent reduction in special tooling, and a projected 4500 hour life. A significant increase in the operational readiness of the fleet should also become apparent when fully implemented.

"This one project is probably the largest Operating and Support (O&S) cost savings candidate that Army aviation has ever submitted as one initia-

tive," Cliff Karvinen, chief of the technical management division in the project managers office for cargo helicopters, said. "I believe at least 3 percent operational readiness improvement can be achieved by incorporation of the low-maintenance rotor hub."

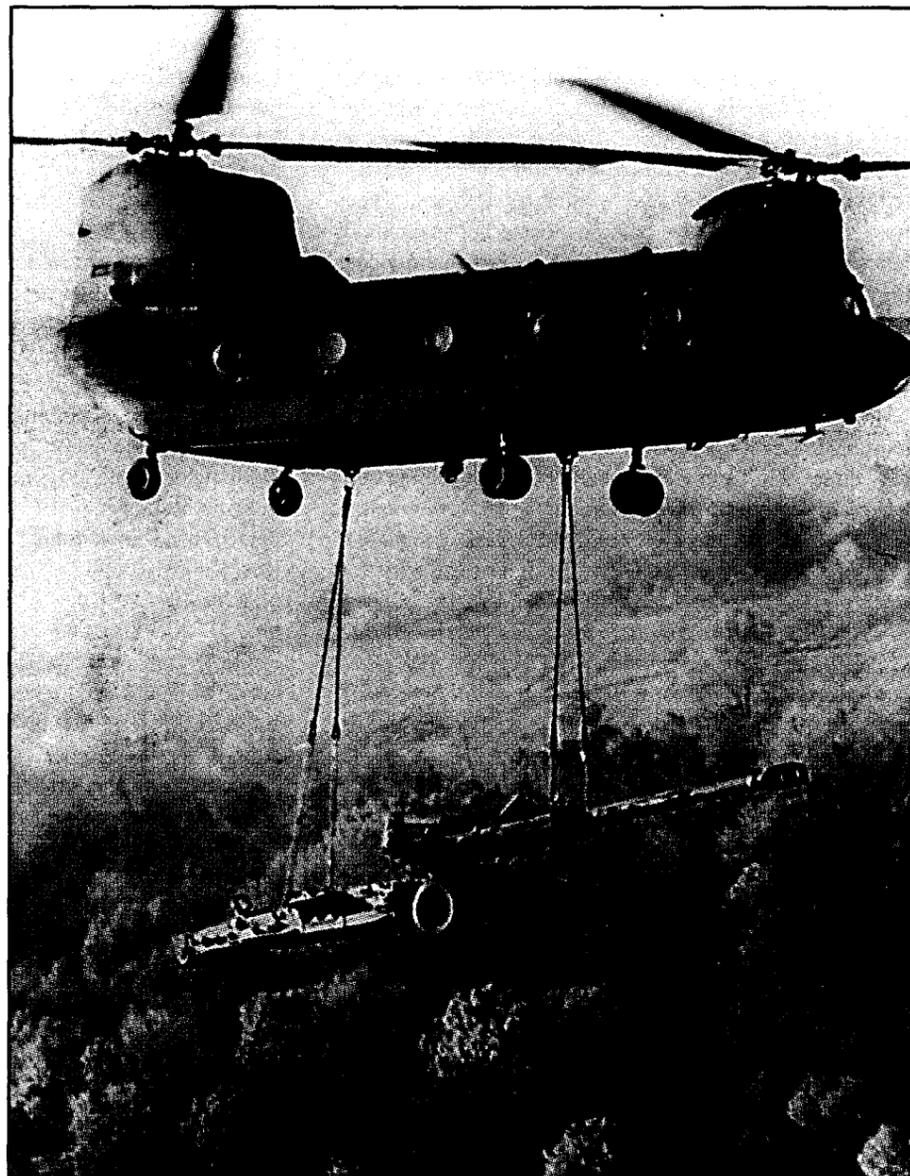
The RMS program's purpose is to improve the quality and reliability of depot level reparable items. This project eliminates the high overhaul, maintenance and repair costs associated with the obsolete wet lubrication and roller bearings of the current main rotor heads.

Rotor heads are the major cost drivers and second only to engines as the cause of downtime for the Chinook. The CH-47 helicopter has two rotor heads, one fore and one aft, whereas most helicopters have only one head assembly. The current hubs are high maintenance items with over \$1 million per month spent on repair parts

by field units. Head assemblies must be repaired on average every 13 flying hours. Particularly burdensome are oil seal failures which require the aircraft to be out of service for two days while they are replaced. On average, 1.5 seals of the 18 seals on a head fail every month thereby creating an operational readiness problem. Leaking seals also contaminate the swashplate and rotor blades with lubricant, thus shortening their life. With 471 aircraft in the CH/MH-47 fleet and two hubs per helicopter, maintenance can become quite intensive. The new dry bearing head assembly will eliminate the collateral damage caused by any leaking lubricants from the current head.

All components of the new head are field replaceable. Thus, no depot overhaul of the new head is required. Components are only changed if their finite

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HEAVY LOAD— The CH-47D Chinook is the Army's workhorse cargo helicopter.

Preparing to serve...

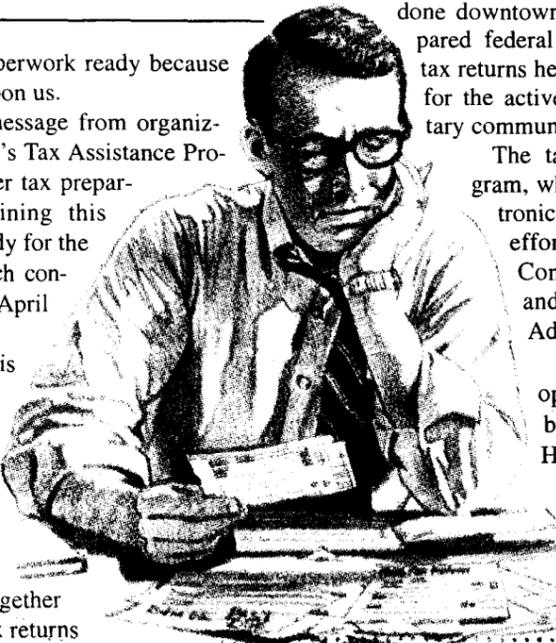
## Volunteer tax preparers in training for tax season 1999

By Skip Vaughn

Get your paperwork ready because tax season is upon us.

That's the message from organizers of Redstone's Tax Assistance Program. Volunteer tax preparers are in training this week to get ready for the tax season which continues through April 15.

Last year this free program saved active and retired servicemembers \$160,000. That's what they would have paid altogether to have their tax returns



done downtown. Volunteers prepared federal and state income tax returns here as a free service for the active and retired military community.

The tax assistance program, which includes electronic filing, is a joint effort between Army Community Service and the Staff Judge Advocate Office.

The tax center opens Feb. 1 at building 3475 on Honest John Road.

It will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday with

extended hours of 5-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Tax returns are prepared for free for active and retired military and their dependents. Besides a service for customers, this program offers faster refunds through electronic filing.

"We want to make this the best tax filing year ever in terms of the services we provide to the soldier," Capt. Erika Cain, chief of tax law, said. "There are new tax laws and conveniences being offered to assist people."

As an example of the conveniences, she mentioned the IRS' "file now, pay later" opportunity. Taxpayers who owe a balance can electronically file in January, receive confirmation of acceptance, then delay actual payment until April 15.

pleted 3,249 returns including 2,100 federal and 1,149 state.

Prospective clients should bring the following to their scheduled appointment at the tax center which opens Feb. 1:

- Their spouse, if applicable.
- All W-2s, Forms 1098, 1099 and other tax-related forms received for 1998 tax year.
- Social Security cards for all family members.
- A voided personal check.
- Copies of last year's tax return.
- Dependent Care Provider's EFIN number, name, address, phone number, and Social Security number.
- Proof of charitable contributions, prior years' depreciation records for rental properties, and any other records which might apply to them.

Last year Redstone's tax preparers com-

## Commander's letter: King Week celebration set Jan. 11 -18

The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission has designated the period Jan. 11-18 as "King Week." The national theme designated by the Commission for this year's observance is "Remember, Celebrate, Act; A Day On, Not A Day Off."

As we are all aware, Dr. King was an American clergyman and civil rights leader who worked untiringly to bring

about social, political and economic equality for all people through peaceful means.

Local observances will be held throughout the community to commemorate this great American. I encourage soldiers, civilian workers, and family members of Redstone Arsenal to join with the Huntsville community in making these events successful.

The observance of Dr. King's birthday is a time for each of us to examine the past and prepare for a future consistent with his dream that all people have the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

**Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson**  
Commander  
AMCOM and Redstone



## Letters To The Editor

### Keeping time

Enough is enough! Our ATAAPS system is too slow! It's bad enough that we are stuck with it, much less that we must endure hours on a terminal in order to post time. I have spoken with Resource Management and Payroll, who are as helpful and sympathetic as they can be but say the problem comes down to— what else? — money. I don't know exactly what ATAAPS needs— an upgrade perhaps? — but I do know it needs something, and I'm willing to bet that almost every timekeeper out there would agree with me. This is a problem that affects my job, since I can't do it if I'm sitting at a terminal away from my desk waiting for a screen. I keep time for 22 people, some being collocated. I spent six hours in ATAAPS on Dec. 30. And that was mainly posting a few changes and the admin leave from the week before, because I do try to post leave as soon as I am aware of it— which is usually daily. I know there are a lot of timekeepers who keep time for more than that. Of course with larger numbers, you incur more changes, more last minute leave slips, etc. I can't imagine how they do it. Can't something be done to alleviate our situation? I'm sure all timekeepers are anxiously awaiting a response. And by the way, is ATAAPS Y2K compliant?

**Christie J. Thompson**  
NAMEADSMA

*Editor's note: The Resource Management Directorate provided the following response. "ATAAPS is Y2K compatible. As for ATAAPS response time, we all agree with the writer that ATAAPS response time is unacceptable. Unfortunately, the response time was decreased even more drastically, during Dec. 28- Jan. 5 because 8,816 personnel records required changes due to the inclement weather. These additional changes created a total of 105,013 timecard transactions (averaging almost 12 postings/changes for each employee). We truly understand your frustration with ATAAPS, but be assured that Resource Management, CIC, and Regional Support Activity - Huntsville (RSA-H) (formerly Defense Mega Center-Huntsville (DMC-H) are currently looking at possible long-term solutions. RSA-H did make a few changes which we hope will help with the response time. We will be monitoring this during the next and subsequent certification periods.*

*"Two short-term solutions would be for the users to post daily and log off properly. We are very grateful that you do post daily, however, experience shows that this is not the norm. Another solution would be for users to logoff properly from ATAAPS. Please make sure that you use your 'F3' key until you come to the screen saying 'CSSF LOGOFF — PRESS ENTER TO LOGOFF' then press the ENTER KEY. This will ensure that you are properly logged off and your user ID is not tying up the system. Unfortunately, users who use the shortcut to log off, by using their mouse to press the "X" in the upper right corner, may be logged off their computer, but they are still logged on to the system. This in turn slows everyone down. We agree that these are short-term solutions, and we are looking into additional long-term solutions."*

### Remembering King

Imagine if you will a nation. Imagine that the citizenry of this nation is composed of a cosmopolitan assortment of nationalities. Imagine that they are all the races, religions, sexes and creeds that God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to be made a part of the greatest republic ever contrived by man. Then imagine that this nation, whose national motto would become "E Pluribus Unum" which means "one for many," would become infected with an oligarchy of race. Imagine a struggle for freedom and dignity, and the man who would lead the nation's clarion call to equality. When I think of such a man there is but one person that comes to mind— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. King was sort of a chubby man with a boyish grin and the mentality of a prophet. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., the son of a preacher on Jan. 15, 1929 and entered martyrdom on April 4, 1968, when the bullet of an assassin's gun flew true to its target.

Although intellectually, morally and spiritually prepared to lead the nation in its protest for social change, Dr. King did not choose his station in life. An ordained minister at the age of 19 who would earn a doctorate degree in systematic theology by the time he was 25, Rev. King would have been content practicing his trade on a local level. But the "Zeitgeist"— the spirit of the time — would not allow this.

On Dec. 1, 1955, the same year he completed seminary, Dr. King would be thrust upon the international stage by the definite action of a 42-year-old black seamstress from Montgomery, Ala.

Refusing to give up her seat on the city bus to a white passenger after a long hard day of work as required by the Jim Crow laws of the day, Mrs. Rosa Parks was arrested. Her incarceration would have a threefold effect upon American history: (1) Like string tied around the finger of America it would remind her inhabitant that within her Southern borders there endured an early post reconstruction type milieu. A place where the hue of a man's skin remained enough to sentence him to a life of nothingness; (2) It would lay upon the Constitution of the United States its greatest inquest. And test the resolve of the American people to defend on a domestic level the tenets therein; (3) Finally, Mrs. Parks' civil disobedience would set into motion the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. And bring to the forefront the man who would be King.

After a hard fought 381-day nonviolent bus boycott against the Montgomery public bus system, the Montgomery Improvement Association under the leadership of Dr. King and his philosophy of nonviolent peaceful demonstrations would claim victory and gain international fame as the Jim Crow laws of the South were dismantled.

Years later in 1964 Dr. King, at the age of 35, would become the youngest person ever to receive the Nobel Prize for Peace, in honor of the innumerable contributions he made to end an American apartheid by peaceful means. His philosophy of nonviolent civil disobedience

would become the philosophical underpinning of the civil rights movement. And save hundreds of lives on both sides of the racial divide in the process.

Although a peaceful man Dr. King came armed to every speech, every lecture, and every march. His weapons were not those of common choice, they were the word of God, the tenets for which our nation was ordained and established and an almost divine understanding of right.

Contrary to some belief Dr. King did not simply champion the cause of black America. He believed in the sacredness of all men. As he so eloquently stated in one of his many interviews, "I feel that I must accept the task of helping to make this nation and this world a better place to live in— for all men, black and white alike."

I conclude by saying, in times of trial and tribulation righteousness often plucks from the bosom of humanity a champion. Amidst the racial chaos of the '50s and '60s this champion would be Dr. King. And his mission would be one of Herculean effort: Stand upon the mantle of America, dust off the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Shine a light upon these momentous decrees. And demand that the American people internally ratify the tenets therein.

Happy birthday, Dr. King.

**SFC Rodney W. Glaspie**  
D Company, 832nd Ordnance

### MP motorists

A couple incidents happened recently that involve actions by the military police on Redstone Arsenal that suggest that some "training" is needed. On Jan. 5, on my way off the Arsenal, I pulled on to Vincent Drive at about 9 p.m. just behind two MP patrol cars. These cars continued to gain speed until they exceeded the posted speed limit by 5-10 mph. There appeared to be no emergency since no flashing lights or sirens were being used. On Jan. 6, as I was coming north on Patton at about 7 a.m.— traffic is restricted to one lane starting at 6 a.m. in the school area — an MP patrol car entered the middle lane to turn at the corner of Aerobee and Patton.

There is a big red "x" that tells motorists going north that this is prohibited during this time. This was particularly hazardous on this date as the road was covered with snow and ice. Oncoming traffic had to merge to the right single lane. Again there appeared not to be an emergency since no flashing lights were being used. In fact this officer could have created a hazardous situation. In both of these cases, I was close enough to get car numbers had I chosen to do so. But that's not the point. Had I committed either of these offenses, most likely I would be on my way to pay a traffic ticket and maybe even given a lecture on safe driving. Recently, we have heard much about the obligations of everyone to "obey the law." In our democracy that goes all the way up to the president of the United States (somewhere in there are police officers). It

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# Employee of the Year wants service to be her legacy

Base Supply worker will compete for national title in October

By Sandy Riebeling

Not long after Sarah Robinson was hired to work in the Base Supply Center at Redstone Arsenal, she realized she couldn't do the job. For most people, that would be the end of the story; for Robinson, it was just the beginning.

Robinson is legally blind. She was hired to work at the Base Supply Center through the Alabama Industries for the Blind, the organization that runs the office supply store on the Arsenal.

"I was originally hired as a cashier, Robinson said. "I couldn't do it because my peripheral vision is too bad. So Vickey said that they were going to find something else for me to do."

Vickey Barnett, store manager when Robinson was hired in September 1997, put Robinson to work setting up a new system of accounts. Robinson was successful with the task and has since moved to a customer service position, which includes "everything from taking

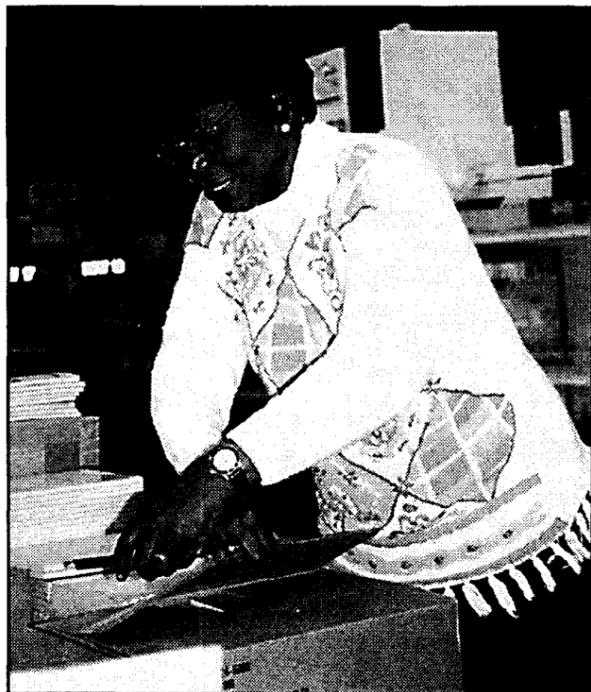


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Robinson's robust personality and get the job done attitude earned her the Alabama Industries for the Blind service employee of the year award. She will compete for the National title in San Antonio later this year.**

inventory and phone orders to stocking shelves and even mopping the floors if they need it. I keep Lori on her toes, too,"

Lori Thomason, now acting manager of the Base Supply Center, is quick to agree with Robinson.

"I kid Sarah all the time

about having a talk with her about who's the boss," Thomason said. "But truthfully, Sarah is wonderful. She's my right-hand person. If she's not here, we feel it."

Robinson often teases her boss about giving her an official title but says that

a title is not important to her.

"When I became a Christian, I realized that you can either leave behind a title or a testimony," Robinson said. "I want to leave a testimony. God put us on this earth to serve—to serve mankind. That's what my testimony should be."

It's her hard working spirit and her willingness to serve that speaks volumes of testimony while earning her the title of Alabama Industries for the Blind Peter J. Salmon Service Employee of the Year.

With this honor comes the opportunity to go to San Antonio and compete for the national award.

"I was shocked when I found out I'd won the Alabama award," Robinson said. "I don't do anything exemplary. I just love getting up in the morning and coming to work. This is the best team I've ever worked with."

The staff team includes manager Barnett, acting manager Thomason, store clerk Heath Brock and truck drivers Jason Nielsen and Terri Cunningham.

"Sarah is special," said

Barnett, who nominated her for the award earlier this year. "I believe God gave us Sarah. She goes out of her way to make sure we're taken care of every day."

Caring for others has been a way of life for Robinson. As a single mother of four, she raised her children while working as a registered nurse. A native of Harlan, Ky., she moved to Hartselle, Ala., in 1988 to care for her aging mother. She remarried in 1990 and retired from nursing in 1995 due to problems with her vision. Robinson suffers from a degenerative retinal disease called retinitis pigmentosa, which causes tunnel vision and eventual blindness. She was diagnosed with the disease at 21 years old but it didn't start affecting her seriously until she was in her late 40s.

When her eyesight worsened, Robinson traveled to Talladega, to the E. H. Gentry Technical Facility to take a 14-month course in clerical services. She went home to Hartselle once a month to visit with her husband. The school is part of the AIB which pro-

vides training and employment opportunities to the blind through their schools, manufacturing facilities, Base Supply Centers and service contracts.

"I went there to study to be a medical transcriptionist," Robinson said. "That's where everyone said the money was. I finished the course but I didn't like it. You just sat there all day, typing. I need to be able to talk, to be with people. So I decided to do something else. I got a job doing taxes, then I got a job in a Dollar Store. But I knew I wanted to work for the state. I asked the Lord to give me a state job. Then I found out about the job here."

"I loved nursing and taking care of people," she said. "I like to call what I do here 'oral nursing.'"

"Sarah is a breath of fresh air," Keith Jordan, sales and marketing manager and store operations manager for the AIB, said. "We appreciate the support of the people at Redstone Arsenal and welcome any opportunity we have to be a part of community events. Our staff— people like Sarah — are our very best

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The facility sat idle for nearly two years until the Army took possession of the large hangars and other buildings located on a 15-acre tract. The Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center began operations April 21, 1961, and began rehiring some of the trained civilian employees. When it opened its doors, ARADMAC was tasked with helicopter repair and maintenance for three engines and

four airframes. The first Huey UH-1 helicopter was overhauled in 1962 and by 1968, the facility was in full operation, providing repair and overhaul services to approximately 400 helicopters.

During the mid-1960s a Navy seaplane tender ship was recommissioned by the Army as the Army's first floating helicopter maintenance facility and named the USNS Corpus Christi Bay. It operated in Southeast Asian waters during the Vietnam War and was manned by ARADMAC personnel. It was deactivated in 1975.

In 1974, the name was changed to the Corpus Christi Army Depot, employing more than 4,500

civilian employees and serving the growing Army inventory of helicopters. It is the largest facility of its type in the world and provides helicopter repair and overhaul capability to all the U.S. military services, as well as several foreign governments.

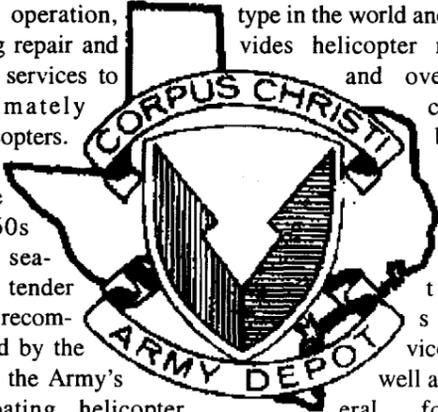
Today, CCAD occupies facilities valued at over \$600 million on approximately 154 acres on the Naval Air Station— Corpus Christi.

CCAD employees served in Operation Desert Shield/ Desert Storm, Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia.

In 1992 the Defense Logistics Agency took over the receipt, storage and issue supply function for helicopters, components and most repair parts at CCAD.

In June 1993, the BRAC '93 directed that the Navy SH-60B Seahawk, Marine AH-1W Super Cobra, and Air Force NM-60 Pavehawk helicopter work be moved to CCAD. Also, work is done on the Air Force and Navy UH-1N helicopters.

On Oct. 1, 1998, CCAD— along with Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.— became a part of the Aviation and Missile Command as a result of Quadrennial Defense Review directed cuts at the Industrial Operations Command. (CCAD Public Affairs Office)



## Worth repeating...

"Pain is nature's way of telling you not to move any more than absolutely necessary."

— Anonymous

"The most valuable of all talents is that of never using two words where one will do."

— Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), U.S. president

"Nothing else in the world, not all the armies, is so powerful as an idea whose time has come."

— Victor Hugo (1802-1885), French writer

"One of the lessons of history is that nothing is often a good thing to do and always a clever thing to say."

— Will Durant (1885-1981), U.S. historian

"Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers."

—Voltaire (1694-1778), French writer

"The soldier trade, if it is to mean anything at all, has to be anchored to an unshakable code of honor."

— Carl von Clausewitz (1780-1831), Prussian general.

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# After 49-plus years of civil service, Mae Hargrove finishes 'fun' career

Program analyst says she learned how to adjust to many changes

By Jim Bowne

"When I make up my mind, I make it up just like that. I'll miss all the people. I appreciate all the help people have provided me during my tenure. I have no regrets."

It was Mae Hargrove's last day at work. She was cleaning out her desk, deciding what to throw away, what to save for the next occupant. "I'll officially be retired at quitting time, but I'll probably still be here past then," she said, "giving more time to the government."

During her life, Hargrove gave a lot of time to the government. At age 74, she retired Dec. 31 with 49 and a half years of public service.

Hargrove began her career in 1943 as a GS-2 clerk and completed it as a GS-12 program analyst. Her last duty was with the Intelligence and Security Directorate.

"When I came to ISD in 1982, I was a GS-7 budget assistant. After that I became a budget analyst and then a supervisor budget analyst. Later I became a program analyst.

"My career with ISD has been really fun," Hargrove continued. "I've been through 13 colonels and never had a bad one. I like my job... I've liked it all. You just have to learn to adjust."

As Hargrove reminisced about her long career, it became apparent just how important it was "to be able to adjust."

Hargrove began her government service in 1943 at Brooklyn Field located in Mobile. Two years later, she resigned to go back to school, but not before she had been promoted to a GS-3. "I decided to go to Draughns Business School in Montgomery, Ala.," Hargrove said. "I was in school for about a year."

Going to school was always important to Hargrove. "I've been going to school all my life," she said. "I was born in Greenville, Ala., and from the first grade through the 11th grade, I went to school with the same friends. A lot of them are now deceased."

Besides attending Draughns Business School, Hargrove took courses at Athens State, Calhoun College, and Florida Institute

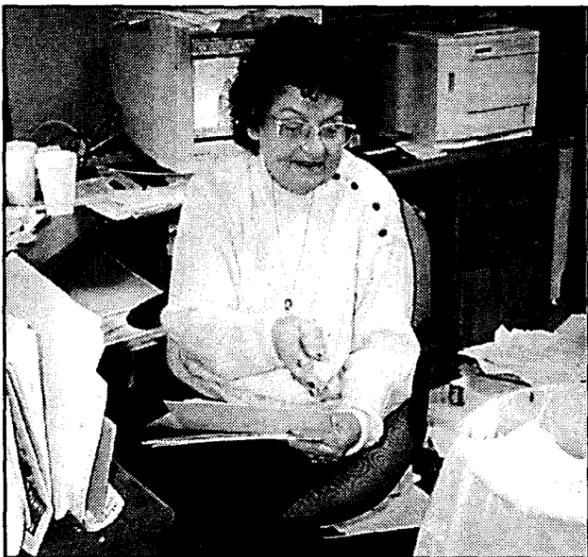


Photo by Jim Bowne

**CLEANING OUT—** Hargrove cleans out her desk for the last time.

of Technology, as well as a number of courses offered through the Office of Personnel Management. "I made the dean's list at Calhoun," she said.

In addition, Hargrove also received a diploma from Whitesburg Bible Institute. "I went to class every Monday night for three years," she said.

After completing her studies at Draughns, Hargrove stayed in Montgomery for several years. "While there, I worked for several government organizations," she recalled. "I worked for the Federal Housing Authority for about a year. Then I transferred to the VA (Veterans Administration) for about a year and a half. While at the VA, I worked as a secretary for a GS-13 engineer."

Hargrove's next transfer was to the U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station, also in Montgomery. "I worked at the center for three years," she said. "I remember that part of my job was to issue serial numbers to inductees during the war.

"I made all the arrangements for the inductees to get to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for basic training. I arranged for their bus tickets, their schedules... everything. Throughout my career, I've run into people who ask me, 'Mae, do you remember issuing me a serial number?' Well, sometimes I do and sometimes I don't."

Hargrove then took a leave of absence to transfer to Anchorage, Alaska, with her husband, Rufus. "Rufus was in the Army when we married," she said. "He retired in 1965 as an SFC after completing 20 years of service," she said proudly. "He passed away in 1975."

Hargrove said she never had trouble finding a job. "Everywhere we trans-

ferred, I was able to get a job," she said. "I never had a boss I didn't like. I've always had good bosses."

Hargrove remembered a lot about her tour in Alaska. "It was still just a territory back then," she recalled. "I was a GS-5 accounting technician in finance and accounting. I was the only civil service employee there who had permanent status." Hargrove received her permanent status in 1947.

She also remembered the long periods of light and dark, the growing season, and how cold and exciting it was.

"They used to play baseball all night long during the summers in Fairbanks. And in the Matanuska Valley, about 40 miles from Anchorage, they grew 40-pound cabbages and strawberries as big as cups.

"At first, it was hard getting used to the cold. In order to keep the car and motor warm throughout the night, we got a head bolt heater. We just plugged the cord into an electric outlet on a post located right outside our house. It was the only way we could make sure the car would start in the mornings.

"For several months during the year, we drove on solid ice. The only people who had accidents, though, were those who had just come from the States.

"We were never stranded because of the ice and snow. We either drove or flew in Piper Cub planes, and we did a lot of sightseeing."

According to Hargrove, there was plenty to see. Besides the natural beauty of Alaska, there were always caribou, moose, buffalo herds, bears, and mountain goats roaming the terrain. "There were acres and acres of purple Iris," Hargrove recalled.

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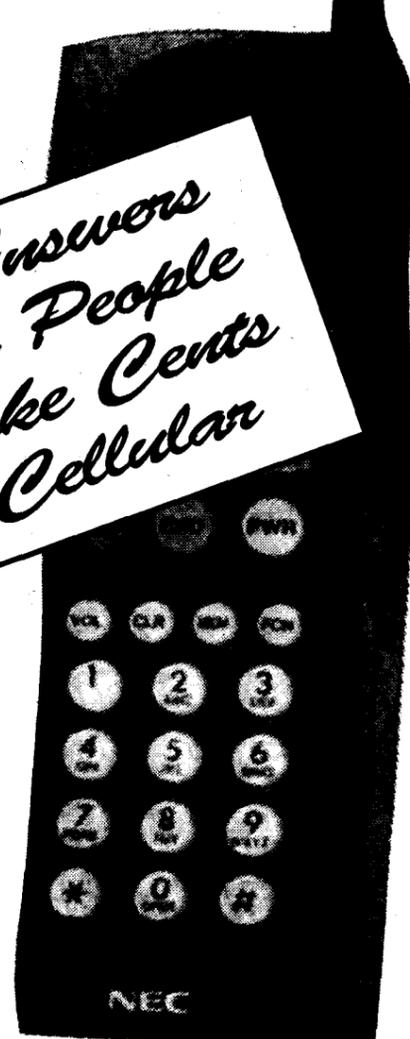
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Communications link...

# THAAD radio frequency test deemed successful at Kwajalein

By Buphus Nail and Phil Sherrill

Future testing for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system was given a performance boost last fall when the THAAD Project Office conducted a successful Radio Frequency test that involved critical communications systems inherent to THAAD. BM/C3I, which stands for Battle Management Command Control and Communications, is one of the three key segments to the THAAD system.

The THAAD BMC3I team recently returned from Kwajalein Missile Range after a successful test involving the THAAD VRC-99A data radio and the AN/GSQ-240 or Joint Tactical Information Distribution System (JTIDS). The test, known as the "BMC3I-to-Launcher Link Test," was conducted Sept. 1-20 at Kwajalein Missile Range, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. The THAAD BMC3I Communications Test Team was comprised

of engineers and technicians from several defense contractors that support the THAAD Project Office. Specifically, the tests at Kwajalein were designed to ensure that the THAAD communications segment could perform in a test environment that involved long distances over salt water. This test at Kwajalein served as a critical step toward providing reliable radio links during all future THAAD operations.

Lt. Col. Mark Vaughn, BMC3I product manager, was pleased with the results and proclaimed that what was accomplished in Kwajalein by THAAD BMC3I test team provides a positive first step toward future developmental testing for the system which in recent months has experienced setbacks.

"This is a definite win for THAAD," Vaughn said. "This test was very important to the program and it was accomplished superbly with minimum resources utilized."

The BMC3I-to-Launcher

er Link Test process began in January 1998 when the THAAD Project Office determined it was vital that the THAAD BMC3I Segment test and validate key elements of its communications equipment before deploying for future operational tests. The BMC3I-to-Launcher Link Test was broken down into two phases. The first phase was conducted between January and May at the Software Engineering Directorate and Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space facilities in Huntsville. Phase I was the proof of concept test that validated equipment and test procedures. After completion of Phase I Validation in Huntsville, the test team traveled to Kwajalein for the hands-on Radio Frequency test portion.

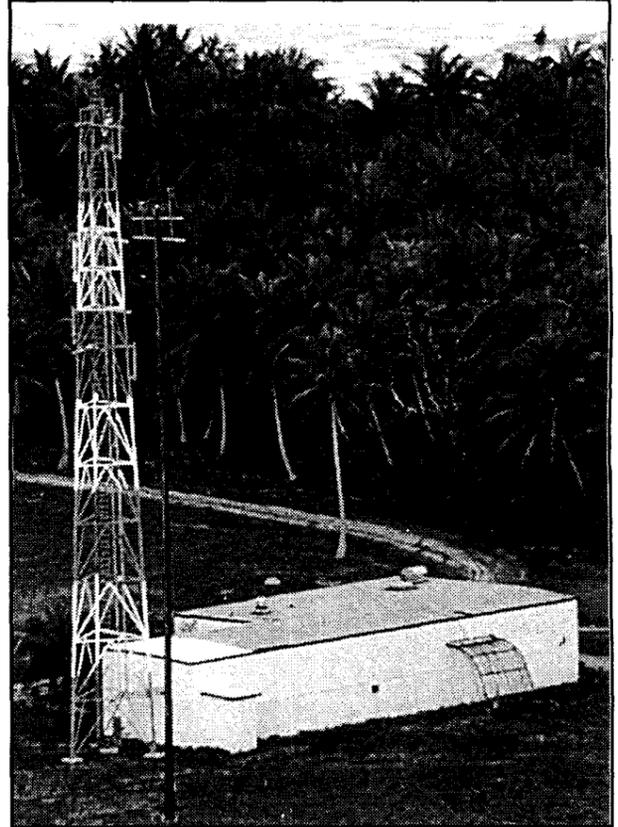
Schafer Corporation's Phil Sherrill (test director for the BMC3I Link Test) indicated that since the Phase I portion of the test yielded success there was optimism about the hands-

on portion or Phase II.

"The hardest part to all of this was logistics," Sherrill said. "Shipping nearly a ton of equipment which included classified materiel 7,000 miles was the most critical step in ensuring mission accomplishment."

Operationally, the Phase II portion involved placing test team members and the associated THAAD equipment on various islands—Kwajalein, Meck and Carlos Islands—within the Kwajalein Missile Range. This configuration simulated the Battle Management to Launcher relationship that will exist during future live fire testing. With this configuration direct radio communications operations and communication relay operations were conducted to simulate launch operations.

"This was a great opportunity for the THAAD testers to get out to a place like Kwajalein and get some actual hands-on testing accomplished," Sherrill



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**CARLOS ISLAND**— The second phase of the test involved placing test team members and associated THAAD equipment on various islands within the Kwajalein Missile Range.

said. Furthermore, it's successful. (THAAD Project Office release)

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# SHORAD and Sentinel offices team up to help the needy



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**MOST FOOD**—System Support Division captured most food donated title. Team members from left are, James Porges, Sgt. Roland Rice, Steve Miller, CWO 3 John Hughes, Leslie Summers, Merian Zirbel, Susan Bigelow, Marilyn Moore, Bob Breber and Cynthia Walker.

By Sany Riebeling

The spirit of Christmas had an edge of competition about it as the SHORAD project office and Sentinel product office teamed up for a food drive during December. There was an award for the best dressed box and one for the most food collected but the real winner was the Harris Home, a home for abused women and children in Huntsville, which received more than 250 pounds of food as a result of the combined effort.

"Every year we spend money to decorate our offices," said Marcia Holmes, contractor support for Short Range Air Defense Project Office.

"This year we decided to take the money we would have spent on decorations and used it to buy food."

Although the merger of Sentinel with the SHORAD Project Office is not yet complete, the employees planned this food drive as a joint effort. The competition included five food collection boxes, each decorated by a different division. The boxes were set out and guidelines circulated explaining the need for a variety of foods.

"It wasn't just canned goods," said Maj. Clarence Johnson, assistant program manager for the Bradley Linebacker. "It was a whole lot more than that. We had everything you can think of except perishable meats."

The food drive collected donations from Thanksgiving through Dec. 17, with a total of 160 people participating from both offices. The food was delivered to Harris Home on Dec. 21.



Photo by Sany Riebeling

**COMBINED EFFORT**—Employees from the SHORAD PM and the Sentinel Product Office worked together to bring food to the needy during the holidays. Leading the effort were, from left, Lt. Col.

Lloyd McDaniels, Sentinel project manager, Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster, deputy for systems acquisition, and Newberry.

"We took them so much food that they couldn't put it all away," said CWO 3

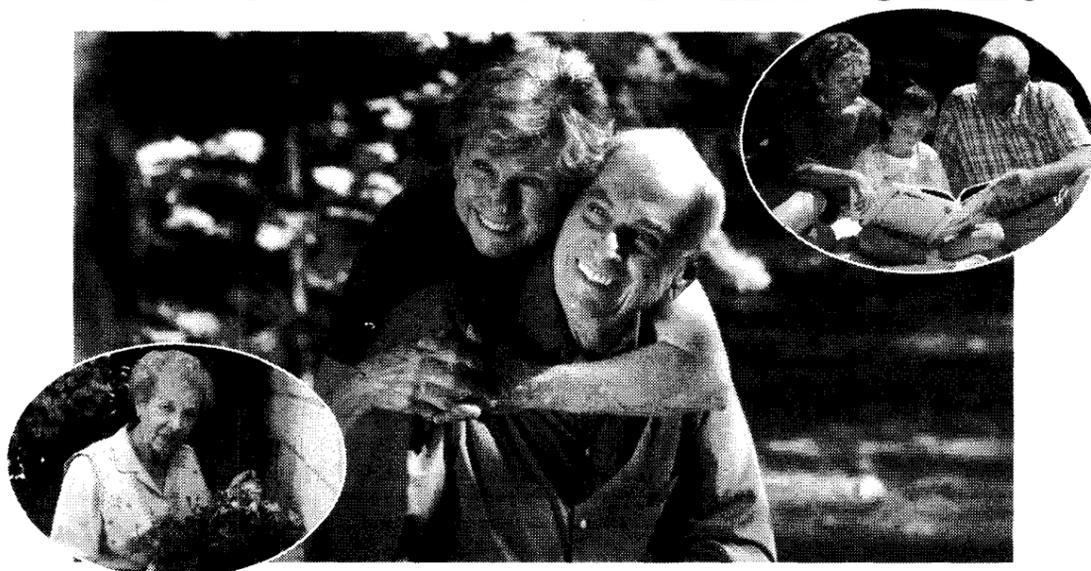
John Hughes, chief logistics officer.

have given it to the Army

"Normally we would

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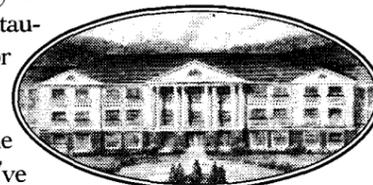


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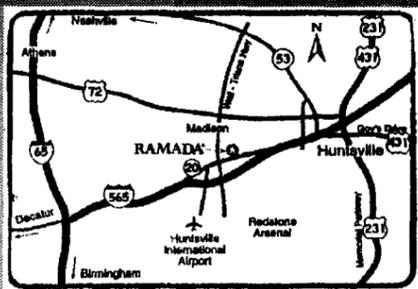
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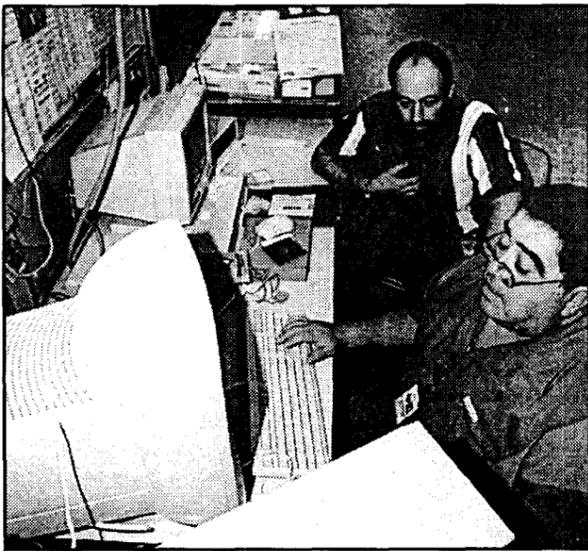
# Aircraft data enters computer age at Corpus Christi Depot

By Rheta Snow

CORPUS CHRISTI ARMY DEPOT, Texas—“We’ve been working diligently for the past year getting the depot on track with the Unit Level Logistics System- Aviation,” said Glenn Anderson, CCAD ULLS-A project manager. “This is an Armywide computerized system that puts all the data about each aircraft on a computer disk.”

Last September, Bill Kuhns, program manager for ULLS-A, visited CCAD from Virginia. John Hammer, contract service representative from Fort Hood, Texas, joined him. The purpose of their visit was to review CCAD’s progress with ULLS-A.

“Overall, PM ULLS and the U.S. Army customers that we serve are very pleased to find aviation products are leaving the depot with accurate ULLS-A database diskettes,” Anderson said.



Courtesy photo

**LOADING SOFTWARE—** Emilio Amaya, foreground, CCAD computer specialist, loads ULLS-A software as Bob Banas, ULLS-A database administrator, provides assistance.

This system allows unit commanders to take CCAD-produced equipment into full flight status almost immediately upon return home. It sets the stage for CCAD’s participation in an important business process re-engineering project under way in the Army. ULLS-A, along with the Standard Depot System, is slated for

Armywide conversion to Oracle under the evolving Global Combat Support System- Army (GCSS-A).

“The most important issue here is that CCAD is demonstrating its willingness to cooperate with this huge Army initiative,” Kuhns said.

*(Editor’s note: Snow works at Corpus Christi Army Depot Public Affairs.)*

Love Bowl '99...

# Bowlers help Big Brothers/Big Sisters on Jan. 30-31 downtown

By Cheryl Moman

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Alabama (BBBSNA) invites you to be part of a very special event. On Jan. 30 and 31, at Plamor Lanes in Huntsville, we will host the 15th annual Love Bowl.

Love Bowl is a bowling fund-raiser whereby teams of 4-5 bowlers take pledges and bowl one game to raise money for BBBSNA.

This is our biggest fund-raiser of the year for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. As you may know, BBBSNA is a mentoring program which offers children between the ages of 5 and 13 another adult friend and coach. Many of these kids come from single parent homes. While the program has proven to work and makes kids more likely to stay in school and stay off drugs, we still have 47 children on the waiting list for a big brother or big sister. The money raised from Love Bowl goes directly toward finding matches for these children and for funding our other mentoring programs.

By providing teams to participate in

Love Bowl, you will be helping both a worthy cause and your unit or organization to a couple of hours of fun and chances for great prizes! The top individual money-raiser during Love Bowl will win a round trip air fare for two courtesy of Southwest Airlines. Other top prizes include weekend stays in Nashville and a number of excellent door prizes. Also, the top money-raising team will get a trophy and a free Pizza Party.

Last year at Redstone Arsenal, a number of organizations participated, including the Marine Corps Detachment, companies from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and PEO Aviation. PEO Aviation actually won as the top money-raising team last year.

Please be part of this great cause and fun event. For more information, call Lahoma Worley at 880-2123.

Thanks in advance for your help. Redstone Arsenal is too great a military community not to participate in this great opportunity to help the children of our North Alabama community.

*(Editor’s note: Moman is vice president, BBBSNA Board of Directors.)*

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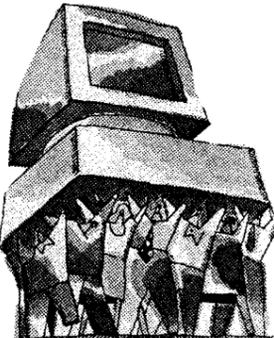
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Future attorneys on way...

# Military lawyers generate baby boom with new births

By Martin White

"Watch out! There's something in the water." Someone warned my wife and me of this fact when we first arrived at Redstone, referring to the tendency for soldiers stationed here to, well, reproduce. Those words turned out to be prophetic, as my wife and I now await the birth of our first child.

Even more amazing is the fact that just about every company grade JAG officer at Redstone has also been visited by the stork within the past year. Capt. David Dahle's wife gave birth to beautiful Elizabeth Corinne, 7 pounds, 1 ounce

on July 30. Just 16 days later, Capt. Scott Gardiner's wife gave birth to wonderful Theresa Rose Gardiner, 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Soon after, Capt. Erika Cain had a bouncing baby boy, Erik DeShaun, weighing a whopping 9 pounds, 7 ounces!

And the Judge Advocate General family still grows. My wife, Tammy, and I can expect Nathan or Lauren (or some other name to be determined) to arrive around Jan. 15, according to the doctor. Actually, Tammy's co-workers have wagered on the event, strongly favoring an early arrival. I'm hoping for Jan. 23, the birthday of both of



Photo by Martin White

**POPULATION EXPLOSION—** Tammy White, who is pregnant, holds Theresa Rose Gardiner, daughter of Renee and Capt. Scott Gardiner.

my parents. Tammy, who does not see how she could possibly get any bigger

than she is now, is just hoping for "any time soon."

Sgt. Conrad Reid's wife

started things off in this office, giving birth to Christiana Serene on April 2. One more will be here shortly: Capt. Chris Wood and his wife, Tina, are expecting their first in February. Additionally, Sgt. Charles Entinger's wife gave birth to Jacob on Nov. 17; and two civilian attorneys at the Sparkman Center have also contributed to the population explosion. The next JAG picnic is in May. Expect the JAG office to be there in full force with strollers, diapers, bottles, and infinitely more gurgling babies than last year.

Most likely, we have unintentionally set JAG

history. Someone should put up a plaque or something to commemorate this blessed event. According to my calculations, if the Redstone JAG office continues to reproduce at its present rate, lawyers will take over the entire planet within just a few generations.

The two newest JAG officers at Redstone, Capt. Andrew Sinn and Capt. Jeff Neurauter, say that they are in no hurry to become fathers at this point. My advice to them? "Don't drink the water."

*(Editor's note: Capt. White is chief of military justice for Redstone Arsenal.)*

# United States sends more warplanes to Persian Gulf region

By Linda Kozaryn

WASHINGTON—The United States is sending more planes to the Persian Gulf in light of Saddam Hussein's persistent violations of the no-fly zones over Iraq.

Marine Corps Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, Central Command chief, said he's asked for eight more F-16CJ fighters and four

more aerial refueling tankers for Operation Southern Watch.

Since Dec. 23, when Hussein declared the no-fly zones invalid, there have been more than 40 violations, Zinni said Jan. 8 at the Pentagon. The majority occurred in the south, according to defense officials. Each violation involved one or more Iraqi aircraft entering the zones north of the 36th

parallel or south of the 33rd parallel.

In some instances, Zinni explained, Iraqi planes race down, tuck their noses into the zone and retreat. In others, a number of Iraqi aircraft, working in cooperation with ground-based, surface-to-air missile systems, conduct tactical maneuvers against coalition aircraft.

"Clearly, [Hussein's] trying to lure us

into a possible shoot-down situation, and we're taking every measure to prevent that," Zinni said. As a result of the recent intrusions, Central Command officials have adjusted their tactics, procedures and how they package forces going into the zone, he said. (American Forces Press Service)

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*Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "We appreciate input in regards to installation security. The issue raised is the exception rather than the rule. The appropriate shift supervisor has been notified and necessary corrective action has been taken.*

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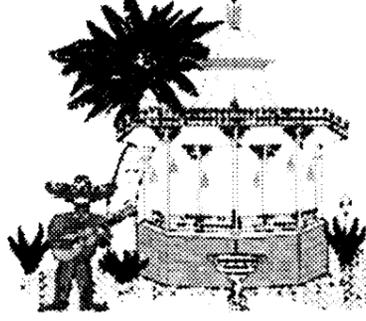
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Son of AMCOM worker...

# Cavalry division cook steamrolls to top award

By Sandy Riebeling

One of the best cooks in the Army is the son of Al Ryan, a resource analyst at the Aviation and Missile Command. Ryan received word three weeks ago that his son, PFC Scotty Ryan, was given one of the highest individual awards in the Army's culinary arena.

PFC Ryan is a first cook for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division's Connelly Team. The team has been competing and winning up through the Army's culinary competition in the Active Army Field Kitchen category including titles at the Brigade, Division, Installation and Forces Command levels in their class.

The Connelly competition gives Army cooks the opportunity to demonstrate their talents and be rewarded for excellence in their field. Ryan's unit was deployed to Bosnia but chose to remain in the competition. Their final evaluation

for the competition's highest level, the Department of the Army, came under true field conditions.

It was during that evaluation that PFC Ryan was singled out for the "Celebrate the People Award" for his esprit de corps.

Col. Joe Young, director of Resource Management at AMCOM, previously served as the director of the Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence at Fort Lee, Va., a co-sponsor of the competition. He puts the award's significance into layman's terms.

"The term is French which means highly motivated, highly skilled—in Army-ese it means he's a HOOAH soldier," Young said. "The competition is a big deal, as is the individual award. It means that he's the best of the best in the Army. It's impressive. And the fact that Ryan is a PFC and a first cook is unusual. A first cook is the cook in charge of the shift. That is usually someone with more rank.

"Being a cook is one of the toughest jobs in the Army," Young added. "The job averages 56 hours a week. One of the only jobs that has scheduled overtime. And it's the only job that a soldier is graded three times a day, seven days a week. If they make a mistake—burn the bacon—there is no way to hide it. They also have to account for the money, order all the food, be sanitation engineers. There's a lot to what they do."

PFC Scotty Ryan decided after graduating high school that he wanted to be a chef.

"He worked in a pizza place and at KFC before he

enlisted," Al Ryan said. "He did do some cooking at home. He once made a batch of cookies and forgot to put in the eggs. They didn't taste too good."

His son's culinary skills have improved greatly since joining the Army in January 1997. Ryan's father sees the Army as an opportunity for his son to excel in his field as well as gain discipline and become self-sufficient.

"He's a good kid. I'm very proud of him," Ryan said. "I hope he wins the competition but when you're competing with everyone in the Army, it's pretty tough."

Winners for the compe-

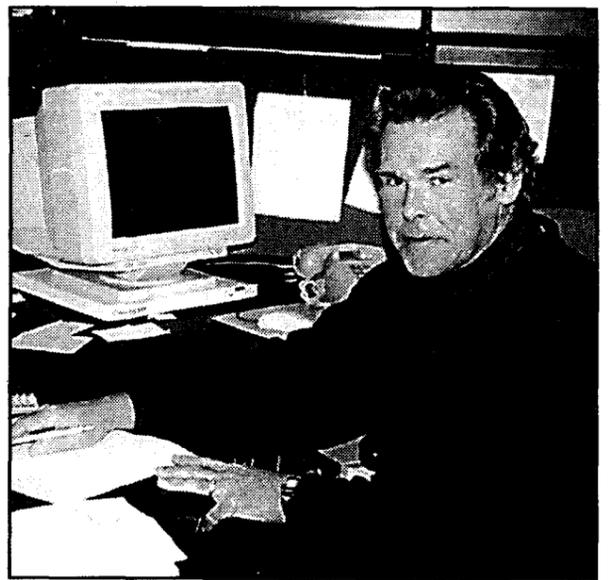


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**PROUD POP**—Ryan said he learned of his son's award by reading a story about the Connelly competition in the TALON Army magazine.

dition are scheduled to be announced in February.

Ryan and his wife, Joyce, moved to Huntsville

from Union, Mo., in 1997. Their daughter still lives in Union and works as a special education teacher.

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Young leader goes to nation's capital at pivotal time...

# AMCOM worker's son selected for scholars program

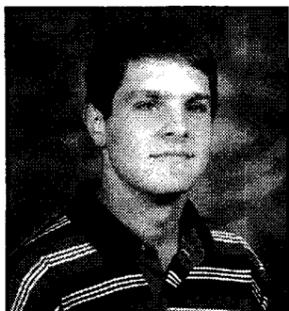
Chris Fowler will spend a week in Washington with other young leaders from throughout the nation.

Chris, whose father and uncle work at AMCOM, has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Jan. 19-24 in Washington, D.C. This is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Chris will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

He is the son of Jeff and Vanessa Fowler of Arab. Jeff Fowler is a contract specialist at the Acquisition Center. Chris' uncle, Dr. Bruce Fowler, is technical/deputy director at Advanced Systems Concepts Office in the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for any high school student to be able to make the trip," Jeff Fowler said. "And of course he's going to be up there at a wonderful time."

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day



CHRIS FOWLER

conference, Chris will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. Chris may also meet with his senators and representative or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Arab and the nation.

To complement these special meetings and briefings, Chris will participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities. In one activity, "If I Were President," students role-play the president, mem-

bers of the Cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an international crisis. The National Young Leaders Conference culminates with the "Model Congress," in which scholars assume the roles of representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential." Over 400 members of Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nation-

wide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference.

"The conference provides the opportunity for students, like Chris, to distinguish themselves as tomorrow's leaders," Michael Lashday, council executive director, said. "Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

Chris, 16, is a junior at Arab High School pursuing an advanced diploma, and enrolled in dual-credit courses at Snead State Community College. Last summer he completed professional development courses at Harvard University. He plans to attend Mississippi State and study landscape architecture with special emphasis on golf course design.

# CHINOOK

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life of 25 years or 4500 hour life is reached or excessive wear or damage requires a change.

A unique aspect of this project is that the United Kingdom is contributing \$6 million of the total development costs.

Five key players in the success of this proposal include Jim Caudle, Cargo Helicopters project manager; Karvonen, technical management chief in the PM, Cargo Helicopters; Dr. Sam Crews, chief of the Aeromechanics Division of the Aviation Research, Development and Engineering Center; Ralph Tate, cost analyst in AMCOM's Command Analysis Directorate; and George Williams of Science Applications International Corp. Crews led the design approach and was instrumental in gaining Britain's participation in funding the development effort. Tate was the cost analyst responsible for the inputs to the analysis and validation of outputs. Williams, a senior engineer with SAIC, orchestrated much of the preliminary economic analysis work to include the data necessary to support the analysis.

Design, flight testing and qualification of the new hub is projected to take 48 months from the date of the contract award, expected during the first half of fiscal '99. If the current hub design was retained, restart of production lines to manufacture new center hub forgings, as well as other major components of the heads, would be necessary in the near future.

Gross savings to the Army from the initiative are expected to exceed \$289 million over the next 20 years. (Value Engineering/Operations and Support Cost Reduction Office release)

# SERVICE

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As part of the AIB award, Robinson and a guest will enjoy a five-day trip to San

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Cooperative project...

# Army, Navy work together for storm water protection effort

By Rheta Snow

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close these valves. A project was initiated to install electric drive motors, called actuators, on top of these valves. Now, with just a push of a button, the valves can be closed in less than a minute.

Funding for this project

See WATER on page 15

Problem solving...

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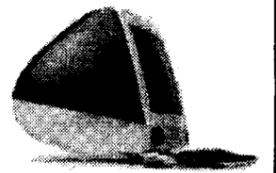
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**BEST BOX—** The Product Assurance Test and Configuration Management division took first place for the best box decoration. Team members include, seated, Eddie Mitchell, left, and Art

Allen. Standing, from left, are Holmes, Anna Tigler, Bud Smith, Mike Bieri, Ray Chuvala, Mike McAlister, Barbara Hockenberry and Mark Dement.

**HELP**

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Emergency Relief fund but they were referring everyone from Redstone to downtown organizations so we just picked one to donate to," Johnson said.

The Product Assurance Test and Configuration Management division took first place in the box decorating contest while the Systems Support division collected the most food.

Besides the food drive, the offices selected two angels from the Salvation

Army tree and sponsored two elderly people from a nursing home for Christmas.

"We always sponsor the angels," Holmes said, "but the food drive and the people from the nursing home was something new this year. We called around to some nursing homes in Huntsville until we found two people that didn't have any family. We collected in excess of \$600 to spend on the four people."

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"They were beautiful.

"Fishing was one of my husband's passions. He often went fishing for salmon. But he always had to be on the watch for bears. If he wasn't careful, bears would just come right up and steal his catch."

In 1956 while still in Alaska, the Hargroves' daughter, Debbie, was born.

Her daughter, now Debbie Wallace, lives in Olathe, Kan., with her husband and their 19-year-old daughter, Chrissy. "Since I'm retiring, I've promised Debbie that I'll take her back to Anchorage to see where she was born," Hargrove said.

Following her Alaska tour, Hargrove continued to move from place to place, always going to school and progressively moving up the ladder.

"We spent three years in Yuma, Ariz., then one year at Redstone Arsenal, then two more years in Yuma," she said. "After that we came back to RSA for a year."

Hargrove's next move was to San Diego, Calif., where she worked for the Forestry Service as a GS-6 clerk. Then it was back to Redstone where she worked for TRADOC from 1965-75. She was at that time a GS-6 secretary. Hargrove then retired.

During retirement she completed two associate degrees at Rutledge College, in

Greenville, S.C. One degree was in management, the other in business administration. "I was on the dean's honor roll," Hargrove said.

On April 1, 1979, Hargrove returned to the work force. She returned to Redstone where she worked for the Corporate Information Center. In 1982, she transferred to ISD where she remained until she retired.

"I remember that before we moved into the Sparkman Center around 1995, we were in building 3421," Hargrove said. "We all got together and planted Iris all around the building to make it look better. It was a real team effort.

"Then I called Skip (Vaughn) at the Redstone Rocket and told him to come get a picture. So my picture ended up on the front page. Everybody wanted to know how I managed to do that," she said laughing.

Hargrove also managed to make time to support Redstone activities. "ISD was responsible for the Hail & Farewell at the Redstone Arsenal Club a couple of times," she said. "And I was co-chair of the AMCOM Holiday Party twice. They were all a lot of work, but I enjoyed working with everyone."

Hargrove does not plan to get another government job. "No, I'm 74 years old," she said. "I don't want another 'real' job. I just plan to work in my yard, travel some, spend time with my two brothers, and my granddaughter. And of course, I'm going to take my daughter to Alaska."

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# Announcements

## Health Matters

### Alcoholics anonymous

A group for Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For more information, call the AA central office 885-0323.... 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.

### Body fat screening

The Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Center will offer Body Composition Screening from 9-11:30 a.m. Jan. 22 at the Fitness Center, building 3705. Please wear loose fitting, short sleeve shirts to make the measurement easier. Body composition measurement utilizes a bioelectrical impedance machine that measures total water content and calculates the proportion of lean tissue to body fat. For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196.

### Nurse assistants

The American Red Cross is offering Nurse Assistant Training at its Huntsville office. The 80-hour course, scheduled for Jan. 21 through March 30, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30-9:30. Upon successful completion, participants are eligible to take the state board exam for certified nurse assistants. For more information call 536-0084, extension 325.

### Weight control

Fox Army Health Center is registering military beneficiary participants for the weight control program, "A Lifetime of Weight Control and Fitness." Unlike diet programs that typically fail and make us "fatter," this

program has proven success. It is a nutrition education program as well as a weight control program. Be advised, you will not lose weight quickly. Instead, you will begin making permanent, realistic changes in your eating and exercise habits—changes that will become a natural part of your lifestyle. Past participants have rated the program as excellent. The 13-week program will be on Tuesdays, from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 26. Call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196 to register or obtain further information.

### Weigh down

The Weigh Down Workshop is a Christian, nondenominational, 12-week weight loss program that is open to everyone. A free orientation is followed by a 12-week program at Redstone Arsenal. The schedule includes the following: Orientation at 4:45 p.m. Jan. 19 at building 5300, conference room 5140 on the first floor, with weekly classes Feb. 2 through April 20 every Tuesday at the same time and location; for information call Deanna Loden 955-7179. Orientation at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 20 at Bicentennial Chapel, with weekly classes Feb. 3 through April 21 every Wednesday at the same time and location; for information call Karen Lake 876-2409.

### Blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for this month: Jan. 14, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at building 5400, call Pepper Takayama 313-2381; and from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 5309, first floor, room 9128, Rickey Moore 876-6463 or Betty Mountain 313-1779. Jan. 15, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at building 4488, Fran King Wilburn 842-7533; from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at building 4752, NASA, Edwina Bressette 544-8115; and from 8-noon at

formed the installation of the actuators and support structure.

"The positive end results from this project demonstrate how we all can come together for effective environmental protection," said Steve R. Connor, P.E. of Navy Public Works, who initiated the project when he previously worked at CCAD.

*(Editor's note: Snow works at Corpus Christi Army Depot Public Affairs.)*

building 6260, Kathy Brooks 876-0351. Jan. 22, from 7-noon, at Corps of Engineers, Donna Smiley 895-1760; and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SMDC, Wynn Drive, bus, Al Longhi 955-5901.

### Stress management

Join the Public Health and Education Center for "Dealing with the January blahs!" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at building 3447. For more information call Pat Johnson of PHEC, Fox Army Health Center, 842-0142.

## Miscellaneous

### AER scholarships

The Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund, administered by Army Emergency Relief, is a secondary mission to help Army families with the costs of undergraduate level education, post-secondary vocational training, and preparation for acceptance by

service academies for their dependent children. Scholarship applications are available at Army Community Service, building 3491, or may be printed from AER Headquarters' web site [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) through March 1. The completed application with supporting documents must be mailed to AER Hq and postmarked by March 1. Applicants must be unmarried dependent children, stepchildren or legally adopted children of soldiers on active duty, retired, or deceased while on active duty or after retirement. They must be U.S. citizens or permanent U.S. residents under age 22 on June 1 preceding the academic year for which the scholarship is requested. All eligible persons are encouraged to apply. For more information call Juanita Adams, AER officer, 876-5468.

### Apprentice program

Applications are available for the 1999 Science and Engineering Apprentice Program and College Apprentice Program. The distribution point of contact for applications is

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was a cooperative effort. The Corpus Christi Army Depot's Environmental Division funded the purchase of the actuators. Also, CCAD's Engineering Services Division funded the costs for installing the actuators. Navy Public Works Department per-

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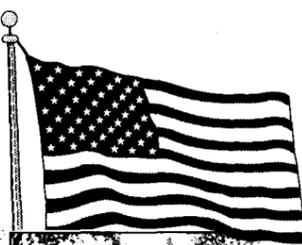
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the senior counselor at all public, private and parochial high schools. Possible career placement areas at the Aviation and Missile Command include physics, chemistry, computer science, engineering and mathematics. The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP) is for students who have demonstrated aptitude interest in science and engineering courses and careers. Eligible students must be U.S. citizens who are at least 15 by the start of the program, June 15. The College Apprentice Program (CAP) is for undergraduate students who have completed the SEAP and are enrolled in a scientific or technical major. Other criteria are stated on the applications. Both programs are fast paced and require discipline and professional work habits. Junior and senior scientists and engineers serve as mentors who guide students through an interactive research project. If your child is unsuccessful in getting an application from the senior counselor, applications are available from the management employee relations and training branch, building 5303, Betty Duke 313-4790 or Jerrel McCollum 842-8850.

### Thrift savings

The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season continues until Jan. 31. During open season, employees can begin to contribute, increase/decrease the amount of employee contributions, and/or change their future fund allocations. Election forms and pamphlets have been distributed to the primary organizational elements and are available through the employee's administrative office. An employee wishing to make a change should send their TSP-1 Form directly to: South Central-Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Attn: SFCP-SC-S, Sparkman Complex, building 5304, Redstone Arsenal 35898-6222. All mailed forms must be postmarked by Feb. 1. Forms may be handcarried to the SC-CPOC mailroom, building 5304, room 4266. Questions concerning TSP should be directed to the employee's servicing personnel list in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. Visit the Thrift Savings website at [www.tsp.gov](http://www.tsp.gov) for additional TSP information.

### Merit awards

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will present one or more Merit Awards to eligible graduating high school seniors who plan to attend an accredited college or vocational school and to undergraduate or graduate students who are presently enrolled in a college and working toward a degree. Applicants must be family members of active duty, retired, reserve, or deceased commissioned or warrant officers. All applicants must submit a photo-copy of a valid military identification card. Their primary residence must be with parents or parent residing in the Huntsville area. Students on fully paid scholarships or who have previously received this award are not eligible to apply. Merit Award applications are also available for spouses of active duty, retired, reserve, or deceased commissioned or warrant officers who have been accepted or are presently attending an accredited college or university as an undergraduate or graduate student. All applicants must hold a valid military identification card and their primary residence must be in the Huntsville area. Previous recipients of this award are not eligible to apply. The deadline to apply for Merit Awards is March 8. Applications can be obtained by written request to Linda Butler, Merit Awards chairman, 49 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. Please include your phone number and the type of Merit Award you are applying for (i.e. high school, college, or spouse) on all requests.

### Drill sergeants

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will hold a competition Feb. 4 to select a drill sergeant to represent Redstone at Fort Monroe, Va., in the fiscal 1999 Drill Sergeant of the Year competition. This is the first stage in sending a winner to the final competition at the Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe. A luncheon will be held 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10 to honor Redstone's representative. For more information, call MSgt. Battle 955-6555 or CSM Rogers 876-6608.

### Resource managers

American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Personal Growth

Center on Airport Road. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Janet Siersma 955-3890.

### Leisure travel

The Leisure Travel Office is offering various cruises in January. For information call 880-8158.

### Veterinary clinic

The Veterinary Treatment Facility will hold an evening pet vaccination clinic from 4-6 p.m. today at building 3543. For more information, call 876-2441. Services are authorized for pets of active duty and retired military and their ID-card-carrying dependents who are authorized full medical benefits.... Redstone's stray pet policy is as follows: Stray dogs and cats on Redstone Arsenal will be picked up and brought to the Veterinary Treatment Facility, building 3543. There they will be held three working days for their owners to claim them. A stray pet fee of \$5 per day will be assessed. Animals not claimed after three working days will then be available for adoption. For more information, call 876-2441 (from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).

### Sealed bid sale

A sealed bid sale of government surplus property will be held Jan. 19 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), building 7405 on Warehouse Road. Property inspection and bid submission are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 13-15. Bids

should be faxed (876-9634), hand-carried or mailed. Verbal bids will not be accepted. To view material for the sale and to submit bids, report to building 7435 on Chestnut Road. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

### OCWC donations

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests should outline the groups' programs, reasons for requesting help, how funds will be used, and whether other groups or organizations have been solicited for the same donations. Mail correspondence to RSA OCWC Welfare Chair, P.O. Box 8110, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35808. The letters must be postmarked by March 1. The awards will be presented in early May.

### RSA club

The Redstone Arsenal Club has three locations to serve you. The main club offers rooms to accommodate private parties, business functions, special events and lunch and dinner. The Soldatenstube offers a German menu and beverages. The JOC is a casual lounge with "grill your own hamburger" Thursdays and Fridays. For membership information, call 830-2582... The Redstone Arsenal Club offers a "Steak and Brew Special" every Tuesday and Wednesday for \$11.95 which includes complimentary beverage and salad bar. The "Prime Rib Special" is every Saturday. For more information, call 830-2582.

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## Job openings

Redstone Arsenal's Nonappropriated Fund Civilian Personnel Office (NAF CPO) announces various job openings. The following positions are available: waiter, waitress, housekeeping, and food services. The positions are available in the Redstone Arsenal Club, Golf Course, Cafeterias, Trailblazer Guesthouse, and other MWR facilities. For more information, call 876-7772. Applications are taken at building 3197 (corner of Drake Avenue and Jordan Lane). Applications are taken 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

## Genealogy group

Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Main Library. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 881-6670.

## Civilian welfare

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Asheville, N.C., Feb. 12-15. The bus will leave from Redstone at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 and return to Redstone Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$185 per person based on double occupancy. This includes bus, three nights in hotel, admission to the Biltmore Estate, and visits to the Cherokee Reservation Casinos, and snacks/beverages provided by the CWFC. The council will have a few optional excursions which can be purchased in advance (these are not specified at this time). For more information call Mary Ann 313-1698. The council needs 40 people in order for the trip to take place.

## Carnegie course

The Dale Carnegie Course will be available for continuing education units through

UAH Professional Development. Classes are forming. Orientation will be held 6-7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, with the first class 6-9:30 p.m. Feb. 4, at the Four Points Sheraton, Huntsville Airport. The course is presented by Dale Carnegie Training and the University of Alabama-Huntsville, Division of Continuing Education, Professional Development. For more information, call Harry Hydrick 734-2605.

## Workplace survival

On March 24-25, the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its 1999 Mini PDI Seminar titled "Humor: The Ultimate Workplace Survival Skill." The seminar leader for the two one-day sessions is Mary Fisher. Participants will attend only one day of training. Bob sessions will be held at the Sparkman Auditorium. Bus transportation to and from lunch at Trinity Methodist Church will be provided by ASMC. Cost of the seminar is \$60 for ASMC members, \$85 for non-members. Training request forms should be prepared in the automated TIP system. Organizations should coordinate with credit holder for payment to ASMC. To reserve a space, call Terry Whiteford 842-9978 or Jennie Gardner 876-2131. Attendees outside the AMCOM community should send remittance to ASMC, P.O. Box 8154, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35808.

## Carpool member

A carpool member is wanted from the Gunterville area to the Sparkman Center, hours 7-4:30 with the second Friday off (Alternate Work Schedule). If interested call Amy 842-0531.

## Transition workshop

The Military Personnel Office, in conjunction with the Alabama Employment Ser-

vices Office, will hold a Transition Assistance Program (TAP) workshop Jan. 26-28 for transitioning military personnel and their authorized family members. This workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. each day and will be oriented toward resume preparation, employment orientation, and those actions you must take prior to separation/retirement from the service. There will be presentations from Tricare, Army Education Services, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Army Transportation, Transition Point and the Office of Personnel Management. In addition, the local representative from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs will present briefings on VA disability and other subjects. It is mandatory that all military personnel who are separating from service within the next 180 days attend this presentation unless they have attended a previous TAP. Seating is limited and prior scheduling is required. To schedule attendance, call Lewis Spencer 842-2417 or 876-1671.

## Communication group

International Training in Communication will meet 4:45-6 p.m. Thursday at building 5681, conference room 125. For more information, call Janice Isbell 313-4216 or Carol Howard 876-9490.

## Logistics engineers

Don Desrochers, International Society of Logistics president, will provide an update on the status and goals of SOLE, including "where we are now and where we're trying to be in the future," at the luncheon on Jan. 19, at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$9.50. Call Louise Cooper at 313-2489 or E. Louise Cooper at 955-9695 to make reservations.

## ITEA meeting

The Rocket City Chapter of the International Test and Evaluation Association will hold its bimonthly meeting Jan. 20 at the Regimental

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Room of the Redstone Officers Club. Agenda includes ITEA chapter officer elections and business meeting. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting. For more information, call 922-1512 ext. 4991 or 842-9644.

**Admin professionals**  
International Association of Administrative Professionals, Redstone Arsenal Chapter will hold its January meeting at 11 a.m. Jan. 19 at the Redstone Arsenal Club, Room 2. Marilyn K. Lands, from the Huntsville/ Madison County Mental Health Center, is to speak on "coping with the priorities in our lives (professional and personal)." For more information on IAAP, call Ruth Woodham 895-1390 or Maxine Young 895-1827, membership chairpersons.

**PX news**  
The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 18: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Food Court/Anthony's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop Goss Road,

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop, building 3479, closed.

**Catholic community**  
Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Sunday Mass now begins at 9:15 a.m. Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m. followed by either a Communion Service or Mass at noon. There will be no CCD or CYOC on Jan. 17. Plan now to attend the Adult Wine and Cheese Party at 6 p.m. Jan. 23. For more chapel information, call 842-2175.

**Prayer breakfast**  
The January Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by IMMC, will be held at 7 a.m. Jan. 26 in the Sparkman Center, building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). This month's program is to feature Mike Ivey, director of the Corporate Information Center. No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own if you wish. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend. For more information, call Ronnie

Davis 313-1624.  
**Boy Scout project**  
During January, all quarters' occupants will have the opportunity to participate in a Boy Scout Eagle project to collect potentially hazardous household materials. The project is to collect potentially hazardous household wastes—like paints, batteries, drain cleaners, etc.—from quarters' occupants. On Jan. 9, a group of Boy Scouts and their leaders visited Redstone Arsenal quarters to distribute a letter and brochure explaining the project. On Jan. 23, the Scouts will return to collect the materials from the quarters. This project is being coordinated with both the Madison County Health Department and the City of Huntsville. For safety, adults from the city's Solid Waste Disposal Authority will accompany the Boy Scouts who are from Redstone Arsenal's Troop 308. Quarters' occupants are encouraged to participate in helping make Redstone Arsenal a safer place to live.

**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.

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