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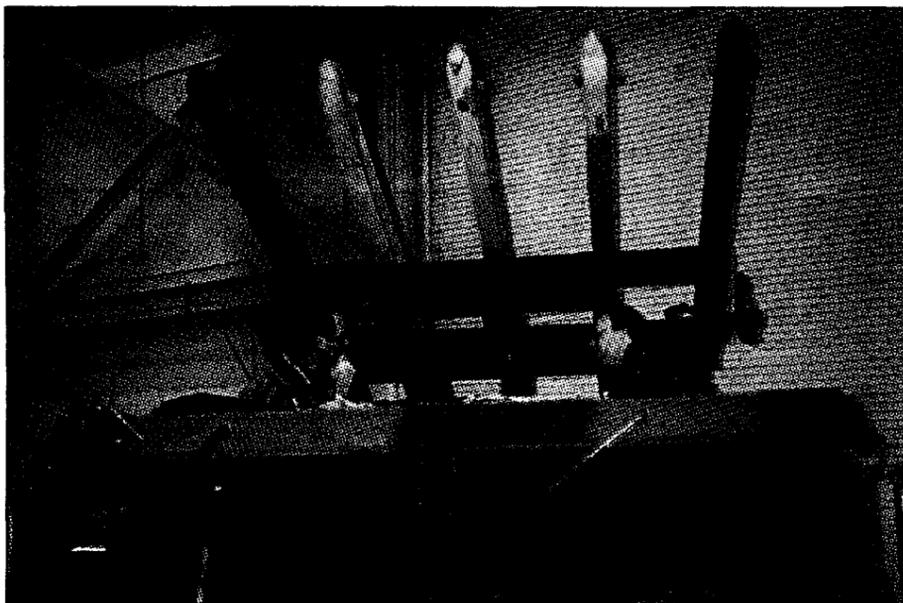


Photo by Skip Vaughn

UNDER DEVELOPMENT— Stan Jones, left, and Monty Offutt work on the motor control wiring in the turret equipment bay of an unfinished HUMRAAM prototype.



Boeing photo

AIR DEFENDERS— Avenger, left, and Bradley-Linebacker can fire Stinger missiles at enemy aircraft.

Still growing...

Boeing Company shows no signs of touching ground

By Skip Vaughn

The highway area at Boeing Huntsville looked like not only a workshop but also a display area for the company's defense programs.

Avenger, Bradley-Linebacker and a Humvee called HUMRAAM were among the many defense vehicles parked in the area. Smith, Boeing's deputy program manager for short-range air defense programs, stopped by one of the Avengers and made an observation for some Army visitors.

"This vehicle right here is fire unit A," Smith said. "And fire unit A shows Avenger can survive anything because it's been through 12 years of engineers playing with it."

The same might be said of Boeing Huntsville, a company with a long tradition that shows no sign of fading away. In fact the local facility is growing with the January announcement that it would receive new work on the Army's Patriot Advanced Capability-3 missile program.

"It's been an interesting about two years with the Boeing Company," Jim Keller, the company's director of communications, said. He was referring to Boeing's purchase of Rockwell in 1996 and its merger with McDonnell Douglas in August 1997. The Boeing-wide employment rolls increased from 130,000 to 230,000 workers with the McDonnell Douglas merger.

"We are working together as one global company really to be the No. 1 aerospace company in the world," Keller said.

Boeing has 230,000 employees in 27 states. The Huntsville facility has 2,800 workers and that number will grow with the transfer of PAC-3 missile work from Duluth, Ga. This move will eventually result in 300 additional jobs. And it is anticipated the work on the PAC-3 program would generate about \$1 billion for Boeing Huntsville over the next 10 years.

The Huntsville facility is part of the Space and Communications group, based in Seal Beach, Calif.

With Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center nearby, the Huntsville facility has the luxury of living close to its customers.

"Both from a space standpoint and an Army standpoint, we've been here a long time," Keller said. "Our key customers are here. They're in our backyard."

The company's Army programs include short-range air defense systems such as Avenger, a modified Humvee vehicle that carries eight ready-to-fire Stinger missiles. Boeing also builds a kit that converts the Bradley Fighting Vehicle into the Bradley-Linebacker, a tank that can fire Stingers. The company is doing research and development on the HUMRAAM prototype, a Humvee that will fire Advanced Medium

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Taking opportunity...

Team Redstone's Drill Sergeant of the Year makes her goal

By Skip Vaughn

SSgt. Johngeline Abernathy is a Scottsboro native who likes shooting for goals.

She does this not only on the basketball court but also as a drill sergeant for B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Abernathy says she wants to set a good example for her soldiers.

On Feb. 10 she did just that by being named Team Redstone's "Drill Sergeant of the Year." Abernathy will represent Redstone in the 1999 competition at Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

"I'm honored and surprised. I wanted to win it, I'm glad I did," she said. "Set the goal and went for it."

Abernathy, 34, was announced as the winner at the Drill Sergeant

of the Year luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Club. About 155 attended the event where she received various prizes from the local community.

The other candidates included SSgt. Thomas Dobbin of C Company, 832nd and SSgt. Cheryl Funk of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

CSM Lawrence Rogers, the 832nd's command sergeant major, introduced the guest speaker CSM Bud McKee, commandant of the Drill Sergeant School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

"You got to be able to walk the walk. You got to be able to set the role model for those soldiers," McKee said at one point.

Abernathy tries to do just that: set the example. "A drill sergeant to me is someone who likes to interact with soldiers, teach, pre-

pare them for their permanent party stations and life in general," she said. "Sets the example in the way they carry themselves as well as their instructions, how they train."

In the Army eight years, she has been a drill sergeant since October 1997. Abernathy arrived at Redstone in April 1997 from Hanau, Germany.

She graduated from Scottsboro High School in 1983 where she played shooting guard on the Lady Wildcats' basketball team. Now she plays on the B Company team.

"I would like to stay here so I can pursue my degree and put in a warrant packet so I can go warrant and become a warrant officer," Abernathy said.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

DRILLING VICTORY— Abernathy, left, receives congratulations after the luncheon in the Redstone Arsenal Club.

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Letters To The Editor

Donors of leave

I don't know who you are, I know not your name, but I do know that all the loving thoughts, prayers and donated leave, was because you cared.

And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is L-O-V-E. (I Corin. 13:13)

Again, I say to you a heartfelt "thank you" for your love and compassion. It's good to know that there are people you can call on in a time of need.

Virgia Coonrod

Breathing easier

On Jan. 11, Jim Shupe had a lung transplant in Vanderbilt University Hospital. He came through the surgery fine and appeared to be ahead of schedule until 12 days later. His body tried to reject the lung but the doctors changed his medication and now he is doing better and still ahead of schedule. He will be staying in Nashville for another month if he continues to do as well as he is now. The doctors have him in an exercise program, he is no longer on oxygen but he has to take IVS for another two weeks.

If he continues to do as well as he is, he will be able to come back to Huntsville in a few weeks just for the weekends. Within a month to six weeks, he should be able to live with his family in Huntsville again.

We are still in need of donations as the medications are quite expensive even with insurance. If you care to help us, there is an account in his name at the Colonial Bank on Airport Road. Any help is appreciated by the family. Thank you for your prayers and support you have given us already. We thank you for the letters and cards you have sent him. If you have any questions about him or the transplant procedure, please feel free to call me at the house.

The entire Shupe family is urging everyone to consider organ donation; there can be a new lease on life for someone who is seriously ill and in need of a new organ.

Jean Shupe

Backed up

In the afternoon, northbound traffic on Rideout Road backs up badly at the Goss Road light. Sometimes it takes northbound traffic two or three light changes to get through this intersection. The simple reason is that a car coming into the intersection to turn left or to cross the northbound lane apparently has priority over all the northbound traffic. Does it not make more sense to give the 100s of cars going north priority over the one or two cars coming or going off Goss Road? Why not give the light a timer which gives the northbound light a certain minimum "on" time so that the vast majority of traffic at that light has priority during the times from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Even better, why not use the road sensor on the northbound lane to enable the north light to stay green until a break in the traffic is sensed. Also, the duration of the yellow light needs to be increased; it is currently not set correctly for 50 mph speeds. Whatever the solution, something needs to be done to expedite traffic flow in the afternoon.

Michael Tignor

Editor's note: The Directorate of Public Works provided the following response: "The traffic signal at Goss and Rideout already works essentially as requested by the writer except time of day does not affect the operation of the signal. The signal works according to the number of vehicles and their position within the signal's control area, i.e., it is traffic actuated regardless of the time of day.

"Northbound Rideout Road traffic is given 25 seconds minimum, and a maximum of 60 seconds of green time. The yellow signal stays on for 3.5 seconds followed by a 4.0 second period when all lights are red. This gives northbound traffic 7.5 seconds of clearance time before any other vehicles on the other approaches will get a green signal. The Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways states, "Yellow change intervals should have a range of approximately 3 to 6 seconds. Generally the longer intervals are appropriate to higher approach speeds." The 4.0 second red clearance interval is of sufficient duration to permit the fast moving traffic to clear the short distance across the two lanes of Goss Road before the conflicting traffic move-

ments are released. (Generally long yellow light times invite drivers to run the light, commonly called squeeze the lemon.)

"Westbound Goss Road traffic and traffic in the south-to-east turn off Rideout are given a maximum of 20 seconds green time each as opposed to the maximum of 50 seconds for northbound traffic on Rideout.

"Although the traffic signal is essentially doing what the writer suggests, we will monitor this intersection during the afternoon peak period and will make any adjustments in timings necessary to make the signal more efficient."

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Director, Sales and Marketing MWR



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WATER SAMPLING— Butch Clark, industrial equipment mechanic, left, and Joel Eastep, water plant operator, perform a quality control check in the water distribution system outside building 5400.

Going with the flow...

Water system will reflect enhancements from supplemental environmental efforts

By Sandy Riebeling

The goal of the Supplemental Environmental Projects being implemented at Redstone is not to "fix" the water quality or the distribution system currently in use. The \$807,000 worth of improvements are designed to enhance it.

"You can't fix something that isn't broken," said Mike Hubbard, the Aviation and Missile Command's environmental officer. "The projects are part of the EPA judgment we agreed to, in lieu of paying fines. This way, we get that money back here, working for us."

In December 1998, the EPA and AMCOM finally reached a settlement on the complaint filed by the EPA in 1996, alleging that there were reduced levels of chlorine at localized areas within the distribution system and an elevated bacteria count at two sampling sites. A claim that

Hubbard still believes to be faulty.

"We assert that there were some administrative and sampling errors committed but at no time was there any risk to human health," Hubbard said, adding that the way in which samples are collected has been changed and that the samples are now being tested at a different lab, the Alabama Department of Environmental Management in Decatur.

After a year of negotiation, the case has been settled, an \$80,000 fine paid and AMCOM agreed to perform supplemental projects.

The projects were selected from a study conducted in 1995 suggesting the possibilities for future improvement projects. These include two water looping projects, an automatic chlorine detection system and the installation of 91 additional flushing

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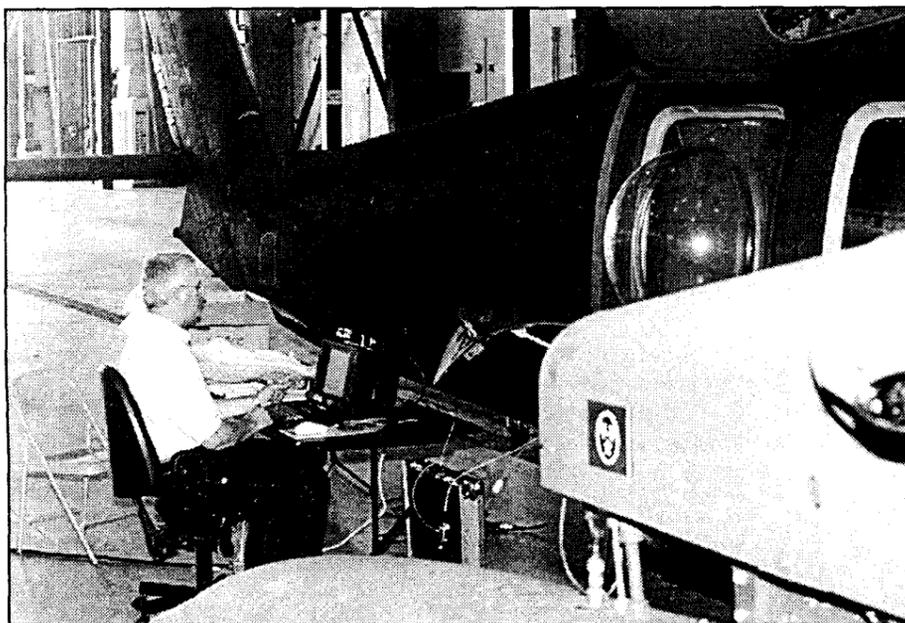


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AVIONICS DATA— Dan Peek, a contractor with Engineering Research and Consulting, (ERC), captures the avionics bus traffic for the UH-60Q.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

SCANNING INSTRUMENTS— Capt. Tim Knight of the Alabama Army National Guard, does a communications check on the UH-60Q.

New millennium dawns for Army's utility helicopter fleet

Aircraft communications system tested for Y2K compliance

By Skip Vaughn

The new millennium arrived 11 months early at Redstone Army Airfield.

At least that was the scenario given to utility helicopters during their Y2K compliance testing Feb. 1-12.

Year 2000 certification tests were conducted for the utility helicopter fleet which includes the UH-1, UH-60A, UH-60L and UH-60Q. The Redstone Technical Test

Center conducted the tests in conjunction with the Utility Helicopter Project Management Office and others.

"These aircraft have already been certified as Y2K compliant and we're just going through a system level test to increase our confidence level," said Matt Rainey, a contractor who serves as the utility helicopter project office's test lead for Y2K compliance certification.

The tests were conducted at the Airborne and Field Sensors Test Branch, Redstone Technical Test Center. The branch's building 4832 is located at the airfield.

Besides the test center and the project

office, others involved included the Communications and Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.; Project Manager-Aviation Electronics Combat; and the Tennessee and Alabama Army National Guards.

The Electronic Proving Ground provided a global positioning system satellite simulator for the tests which had eight scenarios including Y2K, leap year, and GPS epoch.

"The tests are going as expected," Rainey said Feb. 8. "No unforeseen anom-

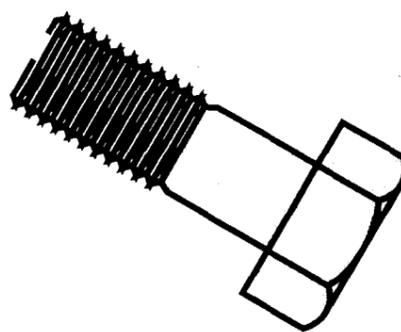
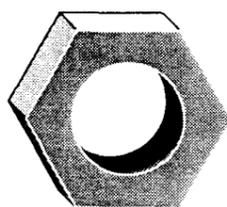
alies have been detected. The aircraft gets its time and date information from GPS satellites. And the communications equipment uses this time and date information for anti-jam and secure operations.

"With the satellite simulator, we're fooling the aircraft into thinking that it's midnight New Year's Eve 1999; Feb. 28, 2000; etc., and allowing the clocks to rollover from this start time. Then we're checking the functionality of the communications equipment for, during and after these time events."

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- Max Moiseev, Certificate of Service (30 years)
- Margaret S. Battle, Certificate of Service (25 years)
- Gina D. Silver, Promotion Certificate
- Phillip M. Burroughs, Patriot of the Month for January
- Larry E. Moore, Performance Award
- Joseph M. Gentry, Performance Award
- J. Michael Achord, Performance Award
- Lisa R. Moreland, Performance Award
- Molly L. Caudle, Performance Award
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- Steven Blake, Performance Award
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- Pamela W. Fisher, Quality Increase
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- Millie Smith, Special Act Award
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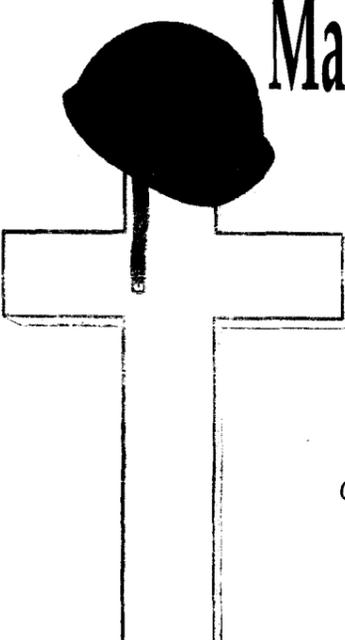
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SAYING GOODBYE— Senior trainer Capt. Sandy Muchow and Jenkins agree that they will miss training the new officers but still have plenty of students to teach at OMMCS.



Photo by David Barksdale

MUNITIONS TRAINING— 2nd. Lt. Scott Barlow, left, participates in OBC training with Gunnery Sgt. Jerome Tabor on the demolition range.

Class of '99 is last of line...

Officer Basic Course leaving for Aberdeen Proving Ground

By Sandy Riebeling

The lieutenants that graduated Friday from Officer Basic Course at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School were the last officers to become specialists in Munitions Materiel Management. They were also the last class to graduate OBC from OMMCS at Redstone.

The training for Ordnance officers has been restructured to combine two Ordnance specialties. Training for the new OBC will be conducted at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and will combine Munitions and Maintenance Materiel Management

"The Army is putting more emphasis in multi-functional capable officers," Scott Fuller, action officer, Leader Development/Personnel Proponent Office, said. "The 91 Deltas area of concentration was strictly Munitions Materiel Management whereas the training for the 91 Bravos concentrated on Maintenance Materiel Management. Instead of having one specialty, the new officers are becoming more diverse

in their capabilities."

The restructure takes officers back to Aberdeen, where they were originally trained in the 1970s. When OBC was transferred to Redstone and OMMCS, it was split to provide officers with specialties in munitions or maintenance. As they return, it will again be combined.

"The hope is that officers will have better advancement opportunities, more options and ultimately, more successful careers," Lt. Col. Dennis Jenkins, director of Munitions Training Department, said.

With the restructure, the course is lengthened from 16 weeks to 18 weeks. To ensure that the decision to combine the specialties was the right one, for the Army and the soldier, the Combined Arms Support Command will conduct an analysis of the first year's graduates under the new training.

The departure of OBC will have minimal impact on OMMCS and Redstone. When the classes first began at Redstone, which was in the aftermath of the Vietnam

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Guided MLRS missile meets flight objective on White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.— The Army has successfully tested a GPS-aided version of the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

The missile was launched Thursday from an M270 launcher and impacted within two meters of the target pole. This was the last of five flight tests as part of the Guided MLRS Advanced Technology Demonstration conducted by the Aviation and Missile Command's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center.

Previous GMLRS flights have demonstrated a 150-meter miss distance when navigating in pure inertial mode. This flight demonstrated that precision guidance can be achieved when using GPS-aided inertial navigation.

The flight missile incorporated an MRDEC-developed guidance and control package into the nose section of an extended range MLRS airframe. The guidance and control package consists of an inertial measurement unit, a GPS receiver, a guidance computer, and a four-axis canard control system. The resulting improvement in delivery accuracy when compared to the freeflight MLRS results in a six- to ten-fold reduction in the number of rounds required to defeat a target, with a corresponding reduction in the transportation burden for the system.

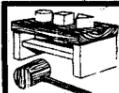
The MLRS is an artillery weapon system that can deliver large volumes of bomblet submunitions against targets such as artillery, air defenses, light armor and personnel. The GMLRS program has already transitioned to the MLRS Project Office for the engineering and manufacturing development phase with a contract award in November 1998 to Lockheed Martin Vought Systems. The EMD will be conducted as an international program with the United Kingdom, Italy, Germany and France.

Fox Army Health Center due accreditation study

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Fox Army Health Center on March 29-31 to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Ambulatory Care Service Team; Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations; One Renaissance Boulevard; Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., 60181.

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Tax questions answered for ex-St. Louis workers

Former St. Louis workers should be on top of their Ps and Qs—or better yet, their W-2s—this tax season.

They are currently receiving W-2 forms from DFAS St. Louis for travel vouchers that were settled in 1998 for their base closure move to Huntsville. The workers will also receive a W-2 if they filed for the Relocation Income Tax Allowance in 1998. (Workers should have filed for RITA for travel vouchers that were already settled in the prior years.) However, if they filed both travel vouchers and RITA in 1998 they will receive only one 1998 W-2.

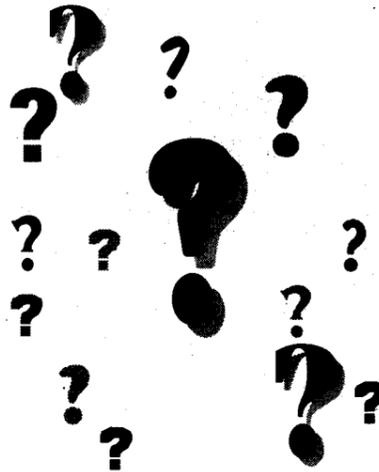
Many questions have been raised concerning the PCS and RITA W-2s, according to Debbie Boyer, financial systems specialist in Resource Management Directorate. She listed the following common questions and answers:

Who has to file RITA?

Answer: Only employees who have received a paid voucher from their Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move during 1998.

The only thing I received in 1998 was a RITA W-2. Can I or should I file another RITA?

Answer: No. If you did not



receive any paid vouchers in 1998, you should not file a RITA. In fact if you send DFAS (Defense Finance and Accounting Service) a RITA filed on the previous year's RITA, it is DFAS's policy to return it to the traveler.

Where can I get RITA forms?

Answer: You can pick up a RITA form and instructions from building 5300, third floor, desk number 53B068.

How soon do I have to file my RITA claim?

Answer: RITA claims are due by April 15.

Why weren't state taxes taken out from my PCS W-2?

Answer: DFAS is not required by DFAS Regulation 37-1 (JTR) to take out state taxes.

Between my payroll W-2 and my PCS W-2, I paid too much FICA (Social Security). How do I get a refund of the excess FICA payment?

You apply for a credit for the excess social security on your Federal 1040 form.

When I filed my RITA in 1998, I received a due U.S. letter from DFAS-St. Louis, for which I had to pay back some money. Since I only filed this RITA in 1998, would I receive a W-2?

Answer: No. When you file your Federal 1040, you will subtract the repayment amount you paid to DFAS from your total wages on line 7. Then write on the available space "REPAID \$0.00" (put in your amount of repayment). Keep a copy of your debt letter or due letter with your copy of your 1040 for your records. Do not attach to your Federal 1040.

The numbers to call for questions regarding the information on these W-2s from DFAS St. Louis are DSN 490-3659, 490-3660, or 490-3674.

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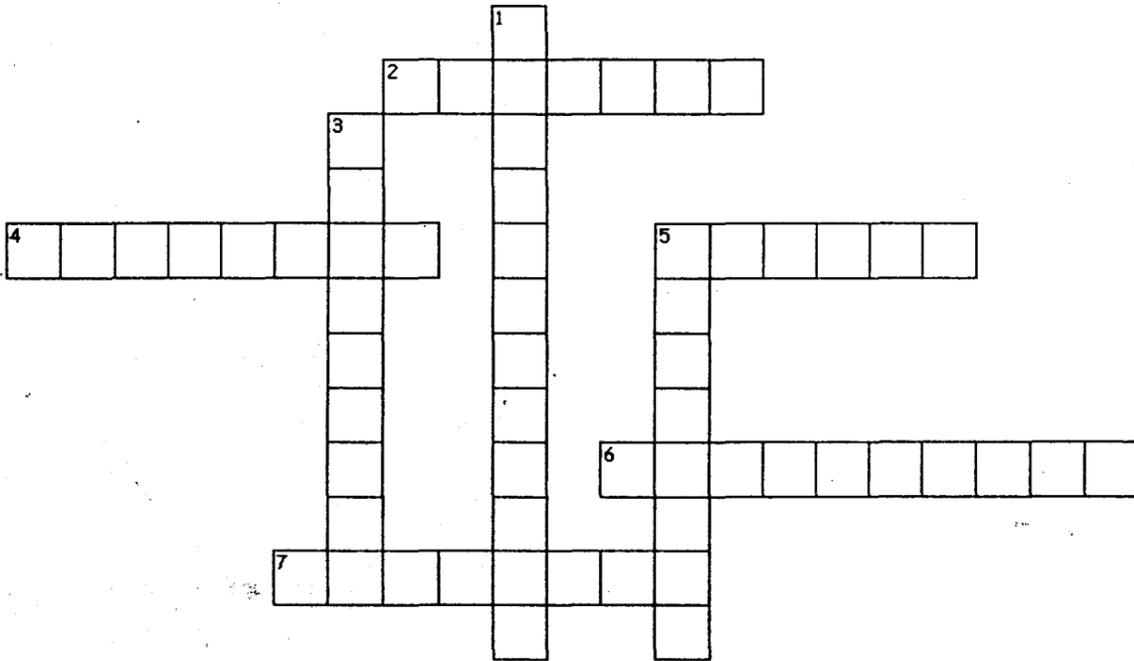
at Redstone Wednesday, March 10, 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

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ECO 232	1038	S1	Principles of Microeconomics	MW	8:30am-11:10am	
ENG 092	1059	S1	Basic English I	TTH	1:30pm-4:10pm	
ENG 093	1081	S1	Basic English II	MTTH	11:30am-1:20pm	
ENG 101	1084	S1	English Composition I	MWTH	11:30am-1:20pm	
ENG102	1041	S1	English Composition II	MW	1:30pm-4:10pm	
ENG 262	1057	S1	English Literature II	TTH	8:30am-11:10am	
HIS 202	1060	S1	United States History II	TTH	1:30pm-4:10pm	
MTH 098	1080	S1	Elementary Algebra	MTW	8:30am-11:10am	
MTH 100	1082	S1	Intermediate College Algebra	MTTH	11:30am-1:20pm	
MTH 112	1040	S1	Precalculus Algebra	MW	1:30pm-4:10pm	
MUS 101	1061	S1	Music Appreciation	TTH	1:30pm-4:10pm	
PHS 120	1042	S1	Environmental Science -Lecture	MW	1:30pm-4:10pm	
			Environmental Science - Lab	F	1:00pm-4:00pm	
SCC 200	1037	S1	Introduction To Sociology	MW	8:30am-11:10am	
SPH 107	1085	S1	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	MWTH	11:30am-1:20pm	
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ART 100	1044	S1	Art Appreciation	MW	4:30pm-7:10pm	
BUS 241	1079	S1	Principles of Accounting I	MW	4:30pm-7:10pm	
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CIS 146	1876	S2	Microcomputer Applications	MW	4:30pm-7:10pm	
CRJ 150	1074	S1	Introduction to Corrections	TTH	7:20pm-10:00pm	
ECO 231	1068	S1	Principles of Macroeconomics	TTH	4:30pm-7:10pm	
ECO 232	1077	S1	Principles of Microeconomics	TTH	7:20pm-10:00pm	
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Try solving Black History crossword



Harriet Tubman Crossword #1
by Jia Du, Kendrick, and Tyler

Across

- 2. Abe Lincoln signed a paper that gave all slaves ____.
- 4. Harriet was born in ____.
- 5. Slaves traveled all the way to ____.
- 6. A farm that has slaves is called a ____.
- 7. Harriet Tubman's real name was ____.

Down

- 1. ____ was a free state.
- 3. On the Underground Railroad, Harriet was a ____.
- 5. Harriet was a nurse in the ____.

"See the answers on page 14"



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Ready for stage...

Gayl Miller, left, dresses up Ruth Williams who is featured in "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy about the madcap misadventures of an over-the-hill acting couple who get one more chance at the big time when film director Frank Capra comes to Buffalo to catch their matinee performance. Miller, a budget analyst at Weapons Sciences Directorate, produced the costumes for "Moon Over Buffalo" which is playing through Feb. 20 at Theatre 'Round the Corner in Huntsville. Williams is a sergeant and diesel engineer mechanic with the 1117th Maintenance Company of the Alabama Army National Guard. For tickets and information, call 539-7529.

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Karen Compton, a test engineer with Redstone Technical Test Center, wrote the plan and directed the tests. Oversight was provided by Alan Craig, of Computer Science Corporation, a contractor who serves as senior manager for Y2K operations for headquarters Army Materiel Command. Rainey works for Dynamics Research Corporation.

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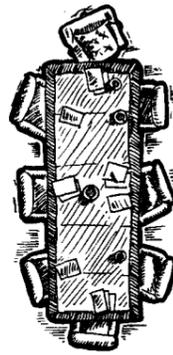
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Washington has changing of the Guard

Army National Guard names its first female chief of staff at state level

By Bob Haskell

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Someday, Col. Barbaranette Bolden predicts, women and members of minorities who land high-profile positions won't work in the fish bowl of public scrutiny. Someday, she believes, "People will say it's just another person doing an important job."

Feb. 1 wasn't that day, but another threshold. That is when Bolden became chief of staff of the District of Columbia Army National Guard. That is when she became the first woman in the Guard's 362-year history to shoulder those responsibilities at the state level.

A full-time Army Guardsman in the nation's capital for two decades, the 46-year-old Arkansas native had been the District Guard's director of plans, operations, training and military support. She already knows how she wants to be remembered as the Army Guard's first female chief of staff.

"I want to institute a mentoring program in our organization," she told the audience in January at the Army Guard's Senior Leadership Conference in Arlington, Va. "I want to give people a chance to develop in our organization so it continues to grow after we are gone."

Those desires are part of a creed instilled in her since she was a child, she said. Her mother was her mentor and her hero. "She was a very talented woman, and she taught us to do our best and to not let other people prevent us from realizing our goals," Bolden said. "She told us that there will be stumbling blocks and that we have to pick ourselves up and keep going."

Her mother didn't finish high school, but instilled the importance of education in all her 10 children, said Bolden, the youngest. Today, three brothers are high school principals, a brother and sister became ministers, and another sister started the first licensed daycare program for minority children in the family hometown of Forrest City, Ark.



Courtesy photo

D.C. GUARD CHIEF— Bolden became chief of staff of the District of Columbia Army National Guard Feb. 1.

Bolden is boss of the District Guard's Army side for her boss, adjutant general Maj. Gen. Warren Freeman. (Special to the American Forces Press Service)

(Editor's note: MSgt. Haskell is assigned to the National Guard Bureau Public Affairs Office in Washington.)

Black History Month questions answered

Who was the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?

Answer: General Colin L. Powell, who coordinated the U.S. armed forces in the Gulf War of 1990.

Name the black journalist who became famous as the principal Washington anchor for Cable News Network.

Answer: Bernard Shaw, widely respected for his coverage of presidential elections and the Gulf War.

Name one of the two founders of the Black Panther Party in 1966.

Answer: Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, who endorsed militant self-defense against police brutality in black communities.

What entrepreneur managed the Temptations and the Supremes before founding his company on a recipe from his aunt?

Answer: Wally Amos, creator of Famous Amos chocolate chip cookies. He gave out his cookies at concerts before going into business.

What popular singer is known as the "Queen of Soul"?

Answer: Aretha Franklin, the first woman inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Guion Stewart Bluford, Jr., spent six days in space in 1983. Was he a member of a Challenger, Apollo, or Gemini mission?

Answer: A Challenger mission. The first black American astronaut in space, Bluford launched a communication

and weather satellite.

Name the athlete who defied Hitler's theory of black inferiority by winning four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics.

Answer: Jesse Owens, in 1936. In each of his track events, he either tied a record or set a new one.

Who was the first African-American to win a singles title at Wimbledon: Althea Gibson or Arthur Ashe?

Answer: Althea Gibson. She won both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open Singles titles in 1957 and 1958.

Who was the first African American ever to coach an NBA team?

Answer: Bill Russell, in 1966. As the Boston Celtics player-coach, he led the team to two NBA championships.

Name the great jazz musician whose signature tune was "Take the A Train."

Answer: Duke Ellington. The song title refers to a New York City subway train that stops in Harlem.

(Editor's note: Nathaniel Johnson of MLRS Project Office provided these questions and answers.)

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No 'crash' course for students...

LOGSA logisticain is big wheel in teaching motorcycle safety

By Cheryl Casey-Walker

When John Zibell isn't being a logistician for the Logistics Support Activity, he often fills his weekends and other spare time being a motorcycle safety instructor. For those hours of sharing his knowledge and expertise of motorcycle riding, he received the John A. Palmer, 1998 Instructor of the Year Award, from the Alabama Motorcycle Safety Program, Traffic Safety Center, University of Montevallo. Program coordinator Butch Moss presented Zibell the award in a Jan. 23 ceremony at the Center's annual Motorcycle Safety Instructors banquet held at the university. The prestigious award is so named in memory of John A. Palmer, a highly esteemed instructor for the Alabama Motorcycle Safety Program, who is fondly remembered for his skilled instructing abilities.

The Motorcycle Safety Program consists of 30 dedicated, professionally trained instructors who present intensive training sessions throughout the state.

Zibell has been an instructor for the Alabama Motorcycle Safety Program since 1994. Prior to then, Zibell trained with, and began instructing for, the Ken-

tucky Motorcycle Safety Program at the Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., beginning in 1990. "I've been riding 26 years, and training wasn't available when I started riding. This program gives others a headstart. Plus, I enjoy it," Zibell said.

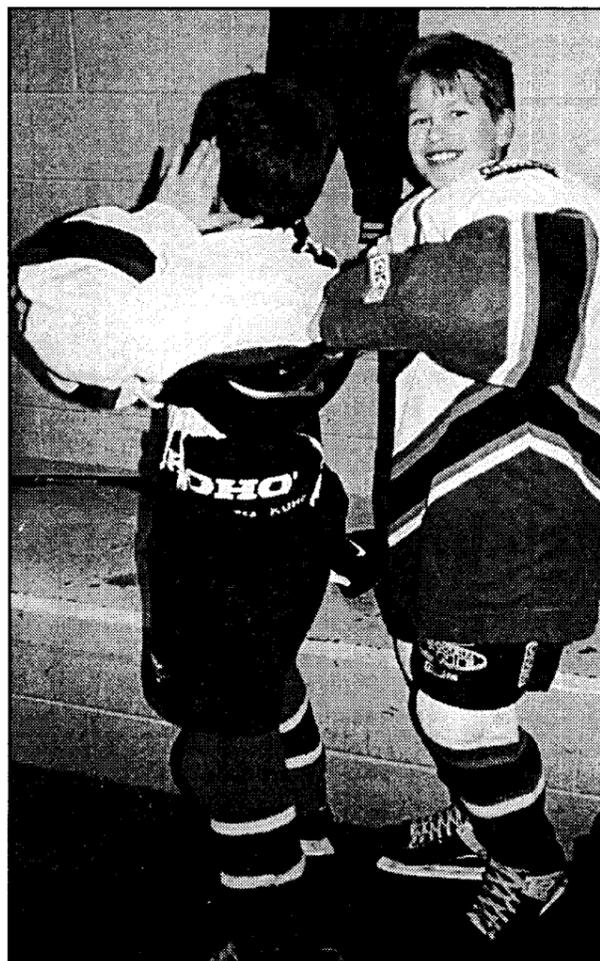
According to Moss, the award is a reflection of Zibell's enthusiasm for teaching, his willingness to attend update sessions and area conferences, and to travel to various locations to assist with training being provided. Additionally, Zibell has been instrumental in establishing the training program at Redstone Arsenal. Since riding a motorcycle requires special skills—which a rider doesn't want to learn in a "crash" course—courses for beginning and experienced riders help motorcyclists acquire the necessary skills to ride more safely.

Moss indicated not all trainees successfully complete the program. However, concerning Zibell's receiving the award, Moss added, "Looking back on his students' evaluation of his teaching, words like professionalism, enthusiasm, and dedication keep coming up."

(Editor's note: Casey-Walker is a technical editor at LOGSA.)



DRESSING OUT— The brothers Hubler— transplants from St. Louis, Nick, 10, left, and Matt, 12 — get dressed for practice at the Municipal Ice Complex. They play for coach Ed Bowers in the Travel East league.



IN UNIFORM— Sean Loscudo, 10, right, helps a teammate with his uniform in the dressing room at the Municipal Ice Complex.

Skating southern style... Local hockey draw youngsters to center

Photos and story by John Allen

In case you haven't noticed, ice hockey is no longer the exclusive domain of northern climates. And perhaps because Huntsville is not a stereotypical southern city, but a melting pot of people from all over, it is the happy home of myriad cultural interests—including ice sports.

Some say there is not enough ice in Huntsville to host the growing popularity of ice sports. The ice sports, both adult and youth, require blocks of time for both practice and games. Finding "ice time" has become an art form in itself.

Huntsville has three ice rinks: a dual-rink at the Benton Wilcoxon Municipal Ice Complex and the Von Braun Center, which is home to the NCAA Charger hockey team of the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and the Channel Cats professional hockey team. The Wilcoxon facility— also known variously as the Ice Complex and the Iceplex — is home to the Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association and the Huntsville Figure Skating Club.

The old Ice Rink, near Huntsville Hospital, has been turned into an in-line roller skating facility.

Beginning today and lasting through Feb. 13, the Von Braun Center will host the Midwestern Precision Figure Skating Championships. Huntsville beat out five other cities for the right to host this event, which will bring an estimated 10,000 people here.

The Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association (HAHA) calls Huntsville the "hockey capital of the South." HAHA has four leagues: Travel West and Travel East, with 160 players combined; the House League, with 340 players; and the Senior Open (ages 18 to 60), with 150 players. The 650 player total includes several girls, with three from high school.

The House League plays its games in Huntsville. The Travel program this year was divided into two separate leagues.

Delta Company team beats Bravo in unit-level basketball action

The D Company basketball team was as good as advertised in its game against B Company on Feb. 8 at Pagano Gym.

Delta, which won the preseason tournament, improved to 6-2 on the season by

beating Bravo 57-43. Frederick Johnson led the way with 21 points followed by John Winters with 13 and Arthur Tinsley 11.

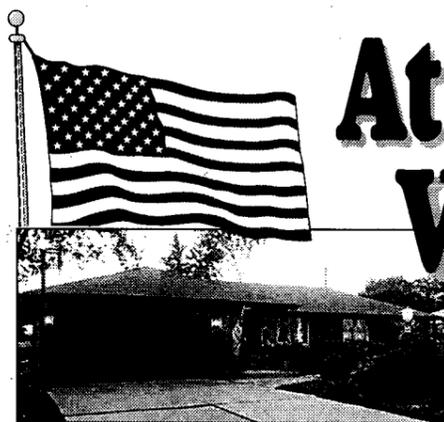
Mitchell Liggins scored 18 points for B Company (1-7).

Hq & A Company improves to 8-0

The unit basketball season started Jan. 6. Here are the standings as of Feb. 11:

- Eastern Conference— Delta Company, 7-2; HHC 59th, 4-5; Meddac, 3-6; and Marines, 1-8.

- Western Conference— Headquarters & Alpha, 8-0; HHC AMCOM, 6-2; ROTC, 4-4; C Company, 4-4; and B Company, 1-7.



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Travel East competes with teams from cities that include Atlanta, Knoxville, Birmingham and Huntsville. Travel West may travel as far away as the Midwest or Canada for some of its games.

According to the House League director, Kathy Riggs, there were 80 more players this season.

"We actually had to turn a few kids away because of a shortage of ice time and coaches," she said. "That's why it is so important for people to sign up the first day of registration (usually near the end of August), or to pre-register."

Riggs said they have been pushing the City of Huntsville for a third ice rink, but were told it would be too expensive.

"Look, we have eight Termite teams, six Mite teams, three Squirt teams, three PeeWee teams, and four high school teams; and that's just the House League," she said. "We need another sheet of ice; it would pay for itself."

"We also need more volunteer helpers, preferably with ice experience. Most of our coaches are dads, although we have had a few mom coaches in the past."

One supportive mom, Debbie Howell, explained how the teams are composed. "Kids who sign up are skill-rated, then they are split onto teams so there is a balance of skills on all teams." Howell's son, T.J., 12, is a goaltender on the Travel East's PeeWee team.

Howell said that there are many hockey players with a Redstone connection. "We have players and coaches who are military active duty or retired and civil servants. The program has benefited from the talent of experienced players who have moved here from St. Louis," she said.

HABA charges a \$50 per person equipment rental fee, plus a \$50 refundable deposit (when equipment is returned). Rental equipment includes helmet, pants, shin guards, elbow pads, shoulder pads, and gloves. Each person



FACEOFF TIME— Ben Coffey, left, and Jason Varnado square off over the hockey puck during practice at the Municipal Ice Complex.

must supply his own hockey stick and ice skates. There is also the standard league registration fee, which may vary according to age group and league. Fees for the House League range from \$155 for the Termites, up to \$237 for high school-age players. Fees can be offset by fund-raisers, which vary with each team and league. Kroger and Winn Dixie stores sell grocery coupons, wherein a small percentage is donated back to the hockey program.

Kids age 11 or older can get certified to referee by attending the referee clinic at the Ice Complex. Once certified, they can earn \$11 per youth hockey game that they referee.

Riggs said that Mike Jtinenat, who runs the Pro Shop at the Ice Complex, has been a great help to HABA. "He orders equipment for us, and in a very timely manner, and finds special deals for us," she said.

Anybody from age 4 and up who is interested in ice hockey, but cannot skate, may take lessons at the Ice Complex. The lessons include how to handle a hockey stick and puck.



READY TO SKATE— Coach Jaime Nunez (retired military), center, gets set for hockey practice with some of his Redstone-connected youth players at the Municipal Ice Complex. From left are Daryl Riggs, Matt Hubler, coach Nunez, T.J. Howell, Caroline O'Neill and Kyle Sunde. Not pictured are Brett Dupree and Joey Longino.

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DIA, CIA chiefs: Nuclear threat grows

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON— Proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, including the means to launch them, constitute the greatest single threat to vital U.S. national interests, the directors of the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency said Feb. 9.

CIA director George Tenet told the Senate Armed Services Committee the "emblematic" issue today is the proliferation of weapons

of mass destruction. In 1998, India and Pakistan both exploded nuclear devices. The United States has continuing concern over Iraq's weapons of mass destruction program, and intelligence officials are worried about Russian weapons of mass destruction security, Tenet said.

DIA director Army Lt. Gen. Patrick Hughes said the international security environment remains "volatile, complex and very

difficult." He said he expects global turmoil to continue through the next decade and possibly worsen because its underlying causes — political, economic, social, technological and demographic issues — will remain in place.

Tenet said the U.S. intelligence agencies are looking at these and many other threats, but "there is a continued and growing risk of surprise." (American Forces Press Service)

BOEING

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Range Air-to-Air Missiles. It's also working on Slew-to-Cue, an upgrade to Avenger.

And there's Boeing's work in national missile defense. The NMD/Lead System Integrator contract has been another boost for the local facility. "Seventy percent of the work is going to be happening here in Huntsville," Keller said.

The company also gives back to the local community. Boeing and its employees and retirees donated \$1.3 million in 1998 in assistance and contributions to the communities in which employees live and work in Alabama. Nearly half of those gifts, \$518,000, came from Boeing employees.

"Everywhere we do business, everywhere we have employees, everywhere we have programs, we play a very vital role in the community," Keller said. "It is a mandate of the company."

WATER

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hydrants.

"The water lines are in for the looping project," Hubbard said. "We only had two areas with dead-end lines. We were able to tie in lines to create a loop that will encourage water turnover."

The installation of 91 new flushing hydrants is about 65 percent complete at this time. Hubbard said that a new flushing plan will be implemented in the fall when the complete system will be fully operational. There are currently between 30 and 40 flushing hydrants.

The automatic chlorine detection system is designed to monitor the entire distribution system and can immediately alert plant operators if chlorine levels are low in any area.

"We've had a problem with the acquisition of the chlorine analyzers," he said. "There were problems with the company that was supposed to supply them so we are getting another company lined up to complete the project."

Because the improvements are the result of court settlement, reports are sent to the EPA quarterly to assure

that the projects are being installed and utilized. The agreement states that the projects will be completed within a year.

Funding of the projects is taken from the operational budget for the command.

Although not part of the settlement, two portable electronic chlorine monitors have been purchased and are used in random sampling for immediate chlorine readings.

The water is routinely tested 30 times a month at randomly located sites. Research dating from 1993 indicates that other than the 1996 allegation, no complaints have been registered concerning water quality at Redstone.

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Worker enjoys competing...

Martial arts hobby delivers punch of self-confidence

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Brandy Wiseman Goff competes for a variety of reasons. She acknowledges it is a great feeling to know that you have done your best and you take home a trophy.

Goff is a martial arts trainee instructor, who plans to become certified within a year. Under the United States Taekwondo Alliance instructor trainee program, Goff is obliged to assist a certified instructor with classes for a period of time. She teaches Saturdays at Taekwondo Plus on University Drive. Recently, kickbox workout was added to the adult agenda.

"Kickbox workout is a great way to add stamina and overall body strength," Goff said. "You do not have to be in a martial arts program to enjoy the benefits of the workout. We have several mothers and fathers of our Taekwondo students enrolled in kickboxing. I have added it to my martial arts program just to help me become a little faster and stronger."

The focus of martial arts is on honor, integrity, motivation, character, self-confidence and physical fitness.

"Children want to learn martial arts for discipline and self-confidence, older people for a different sort of exercise and stress reliever," Goff said. "But women, almost solely, want to learn it for self-defense."

"Women need to be taught that it's all right to fight back. We are so accustomed to our nurturing, caretaking roles... thinking we must always be polite. This is a physi-



Dorothy Moore/Photo Lab

KARATE CONNECTION— Goff, a martial arts trainee instructor, demonstrates an x-lock.

cal way of saying 'no.'"

Goff's interest in martial arts began 10 years ago when she was 40 and a single-

parent of a 14-year-old boy. Her mother was killed in a car wreck, which devastated not only her but also her son. Jaime had always wanted to take karate classes and now Goff decided it was the right time for him to begin. Since Goff had to drive him to his lessons, she decided to enroll herself in the adult classes.

Goff believed karate would provide Jaime good male role models and curriculum to do well in school.

"Karate teaches self-discipline and is a good form of exercise," Goff said. "It also improves strength, flexibility, coordination and confidence, while also teaching respect for one's coach and opponents. It was a fun time, as well as hard work."

Goff competes in many USTA regional and national tournaments. Taekwondo is "the art of kicking and punching." (Tae means "to kick", Kwon means "to punch" and Do means "art"). It is a technique of unarmed self-defense using both the hands and feet to evade or deflect an opponent

swiftly or to stage a fast counterattack. It is distinguished from other arts because of its trademark high and powerful kicks.

Today's tournaments offer something new in competition — free style forms. A person can design her own pattern and do it to music. "I haven't done it myself yet, but the ones I have seen have been beautiful and well-executed," Goff said.

Besides winning many trophies at these tournaments, Goff has earned belts in white, yellow, green, blue, purple, red, and most recently a third-degree black belt. She never failed in earning her belts until it came time to earn her third-degree black belt. It took her three tries because of mistakes but finally made it. Her long-term plans are to compete in year 2001 for her fourth-degree black belt.

"It's fun," she said. "You go there and you meet new friends at every tournament as well as see friends you met in the begin-

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Alcoholics anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous group 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.

Exercise program

"How Can I Develop the Exercise Habit?" is the subject of a presentation from 11-noon Thursday in building 5301, room 1148. This lecture is part of the Dump Your Plump program but anyone can attend. For more information, call the Wellness Center 955-6844.

Chronic fatigue

The Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndrome Support Group of Huntsville will meet 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Blackwell Medical Tower at the corner of Gallatin and Sivley. For more information, call 837-8626.

Miscellaneous

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.

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. 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-card 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.

Admin professionals

"Pathways to Professional Excellence" Seminar and Workshop, sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals, IAAP, (formerly PSI) will be held Feb.

23 at the Huntsville Hilton. The morning keynote speaker Dr. Jerry Patterson will present "From Blundering Bedlam to Bridges of Brightness." The afternoon workshops consist of "Why Can't We Be Friends"; "Time Management: Finding Balance in Your Life"; "Presentations: Connecting with Your Audience"; "Microsoft Office: Tricks of the Trade"; "The Eleven Commandments of Wildly Successful Women"; "Gaining Control of Stress in Your Life"; "Stretching Your Boundaries"; and "Your Business P's and Q's Do Make a Difference." For more information, call Ellen Mahathey 876-4396 or Carole Worsham 895-4449.

IAAP scholarships

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of International Association of Administration Professionals is awarding two \$500 scholarships each to a high school senior and a college student. Scholarships will be awarded to those who are continuing their education in business administration at any college or accredited business college of their choice. The scholarships are awarded based on merit and financial need. Applications for the 1999-2000 school year are being accepted through May 1. For more information and to obtain an application call Susan Douglas, education chair, 876-3000.

Hunters course

Effective Aug. 1, 1993, persons turning 16 years old after that date will be required to have an Alabama Hunter Safety Certificate or card in order to purchase a hunting license in Alabama. Redstone Arsenal's

Outdoor Recreation Branch is offering the Alabama Hunter Safety Course. Both youth and adults may attend this class; however, youths must be 10 years old by Nov. 13, 1999. The course provides 24-30 hours of instruction, a 100-question test (70 percent to pass), and live range firing for youth. The class dates are Feb. 27 and March 13 and 20 at the Recreation Center, building 3711, and March 6 at Outdoor Recreation, building 5132. All classes are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all four sessions must be attended to pass the course. For more information and to register, call Bill Kerlin at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/1373.

Contribution requests

Feb. 28 is the current deadline for contribution requests from the Thrift Shop. Anyone who qualifies under the 501 category of non-profit organizations is eligible to make requests. Requests for funds for the needs of a specific individual are ineligible. Requests must be specific about what the money is needed for and must include: name and address of the requesting party, to whom the check must be made out to, and a telephone number in case further information is needed. Also, please include in the request if funds have been requested from other organizations. Gift certificates may also be requested and these certificates are for merchandise from the Thrift Shop and must be used within a certain length of time to be determined by the board of governors. The Thrift Shop makes welfare contributions three times a year. Requests can be addressed to the Thrift Shop, Welfare Chairman (Glenda Reitzell), building 3657, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898 or faxed to the Thrift Shop

Top league bowlers knocking down pins

Here are the high scores for bowling league play at Rocket Lanes for the week ending Feb. 4:

- RASA League— John Dixon 203, and 557 series; John Howard 215, and 539 series; Patti Lin 205.
- IMMC Wednesday Night Mixed— Craig Kelly 266, and 588 series; Butch Rulhman 237, and 562 series; Art McDonald 225; John Glouner 216, and 560 series; Nancy Byrd 210, 206, and 572 series; Teresa Ennis 558 series.

- LOGSA— Ray Hanson 201; John Dixon 200, and 544 series; Ken Schnaare 229, 210, and 586 series; Ed Kephart 203; John Kelly 205; Patti Lin, 212, 210, and 570 series.
- Boeing Mixed— Percy Hawthorne 545 series; David Hunt 541 series; Joanne Gibbons 523 series.
- RSA Thursday Morning Ladies— Patti Lin 207, and 526 series; Mona Hoppmeyer 511 series.

COURSE

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War and during the years of the Cold War, class sizes ranged from 50-80 officers per class. In recent years, the Cold War has ended, the military has downsized and class sizes have dwindled, graduating an average of 50-75 students a year.

Friday's ceremony graduated 15 new

officers: David Barksdale, Scott Barlow, Gary Brock, Edgar Cerda, Megan Farley (honor graduate), Mike Hearn, John McNichols, Michelle Moore, Jay Neal, LeAngela Pierce, Anthony Posey (honor graduate), Angela Tracy, William Turner (distinguished graduate), Benjamin Wiener and Todd Wilson. Because it is the last class, each student received a special Commandant's Coin that read, "Last of the Line, OBC 1-99."

HOBBY

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ning as a white-belt. It can be a long day, but one filled with excitement."

There have been other benefits as well. Competing "gives me a lot of confidence in everything I do," Goff said. "I'm more open around people than I used to be when I was younger."

The way she organizes, runs and imagines her life is not so much in terms of a final long-term goal that is clearly defined. Rather, Goff has a series of sub-goals. Each time she begins to reach the final plateau of that goal— because it puts her in an entirely new environment and reality — she takes an opportunity to take personal inventory, and then clearly sees the path to reach her next plateau.

"But to try to predict way down the road is hard because life is a cycle of changes," Goff said. "I try to keep an open mind as I reach each plateau."

Goff is chief of the Apache Management Branch in the Security Assistance Management Directorate.

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Auction/bingo

The Academy for Science and Foreign Language PTA will sponsor a Silent Auction and Bingo Night at 6 p.m. Friday. They are accepting donations of items to auction or award as bingo prizes. The items can be merchandise or services. A listing of each item donated and the corresponding donor will be posted for public viewing. Items may be delivered to the school's Parent Workroom at 3221 Mastin Lake Road. You may call Margaret Dukeman 539-5984 to schedule a pickup of larger items. "No items are too large or too small, we need them all!" a prepared release said. "Tax deduction forms will be provided for qualified donations."

Prayer breakfast

The February Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the IMMC, will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 23 in building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). The program this month will feature the Redstone Multicultural Choir under the direction of Eugene Edwards. 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.

OCWC art auction

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold an art auction on Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Club. Monies raised from the event will be used to fund college scholarships, holiday food vouchers, homeless shelters and many other local charities. The Arsenal Club will have a prime rib buffet beginning at 5 on the night of the auction. For more information about the auction, call Teri Holly 772-4245. To reserve a ticket for the auction, call Gail Askew 726-0156 (call the Arsenal Club 830-2582 for buffet reservations). If you would like to volunteer some of your time to help with the auction, call Kitty Ware 772-1960.

Theater tickets

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has tickets available for "The King & I," Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Von Braun Center Playhouse. Cost is \$33. Checks should be made payable to Broadway Theater League; and monies are due by close of business Feb. 19. For more information, call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

Transition workshop

The Military Personnel Office, in conjunction with the Alabama Employment Services Office, will hold a Transition Assistance Program Workshop Feb. 23-25 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 or retirement from military service. There will be presentations from Tricare, Dental Service Center, Army Education Center, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Army Transportation Office, Transition Point, Survivor Benefits Program 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 separating from military service within the next 180 days attend this presentation

unless they have attended a previous TAP Workshop. Seating is limited and prior scheduling is required. For more information, call Tanzella Jackson 842-2721.

Ordnance Ball

The 1999 Ordnance Ball will be held 6 p.m. March 19 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. For tickets or information, call 876-6697.

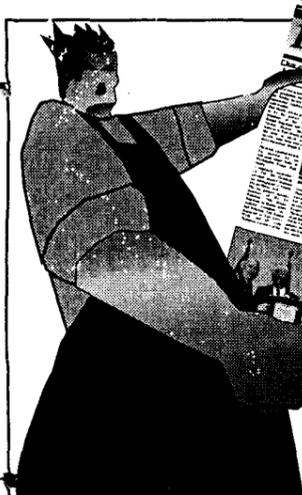
Parenting workshop

Child Development Services is offering a parenting workshop Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to noon at Youth Services, building 3148. Playground safety, travel safety, resources on the Internet and other issues promoting child safety will be highlighted. For reservations, call 876-7801.

Investment tools

"Tools of Investing" will be presented 11-noon Feb. 23 at building 5301, room 1148. Whether you're saving for your children's education, retirement or simply want to

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Black history festival

Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles, Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office will present the fourth annual festival of African-American Music, Art, Fashion and Portrayals, Feb. 25 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Sparkman Auditorium. This year's theme is "Expressions of African-American Love." The free event include music by Lee High School Trouveres (choral group) and Austin High School Jazz Band. There will also be portrayals of famous African-Americans. The art display will be in the lobby of the auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free prizes will be given away.

OMMCS reunion

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold its second reunion at 7 p.m. March 5 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. This will be the second reunion since the school opened in 1952. Invited are all present and former OGMS/OMMCS staff and faculty (military/civilian). Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Dress is casual, but no T-shirts, please. Cost is \$10 per person. If interested send a check to Jack Carrigy, 107 Kettering Drive, Huntsville, Ala., 35824. Please provide names of guests (spouse/friends) for whom you are paying so name tags can be made. Response deadline is Feb. 26.

Art gala

Huntsville's Museum of Art annual gala will be held March 5 at the Von Braun Center's North Hall. Admission to the art auction will be included in the price of the gala ticket. For invitations, call the Museum of Art 535-4350.

Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will hold a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. NASA astronomer Dr. Chip Meegan is to speak on "Pseudoscience, Velikovsky, Astrology, and the Face of Mars." For more information, call Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

Surplus sale

A sealed bid sale of government surplus will be held Feb. 23 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), building 7405 on Warehouse Road. Fax (876-9634), deliver or send bids by 8 a.m. Feb. 23. Verbal bids will not be accepted. To view material for the sale and to submit bids, report to building 7413 on Red Oak Road. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday at the Marriott at Space and Rocket Center. Social begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:15 and the speaker at 7. Scheduled speaker is John Alexander, chief of NASA payroll and personal services. This meeting is also the chapter's annual Spouses Night. Cost is \$12 per person. For reservations call Sandra Seymour 544-0099.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Feb. 24 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Scheduled speaker is Chaplain (Col.) Paul Vicalvi, the post chaplain. For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1340.

Education committee

The Army Community Service Education Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 24 in the ACS conference room, building 3491. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited. This meeting is open to everyone. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Donna Scofield 876-5397.

Grant writing

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Huntsville Alumnae

Chapter is sponsoring a Grant Writing Workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Madison Branch Library, 130 Plaza Blvd. The workshop will focus on how to research methods for identifying grants and funding sources. The focus is also on how to write persuasively to win grants. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call Brigitte Fletcher 859-8003.

Eighth-graders

"The Future is Now," an information event for eighth-graders and their families, will be held 6:30-8 p.m. March 1 at New Century Technology High School which is located at Calhoun Community College, 102 Wynn Drive, Research Park. This event will be in the Student Center. For more information, call 890-4019. New Century Technology High School is accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. A ninth-grade class is being formed. See your guidance counselor, or call 890-4019.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will hold its 1999 National Educational Seminar on March 16 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. This year's theme is "Innovative Contracting (Practical Approaches)." Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the seminar from 8:30-5. Refreshments and lunch are included in the registration fee. For more information, call Paula Cushman 895-2804 or John Masson 971-6424.

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STAIRS delayed

The implementation of the Standard Automated Inventory and Referral System (STAIRS), the new Merit Promotion System, is being delayed in order to execute a Memorandum of Understanding with the unions. The training tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18 through March 3 is being postponed. "Once the MOU has been completed, you will be advised of the new STAIRS milestones and training schedule. We will continue to use the South Central Expedited Referral System (SCERP) to competitively fill local merit promotion positions until STAIRS is implemented," a prepared release said.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Sunday Mass 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.... Ashes will be distributed after the noon and 6 p.m. Mass today.... Stations of the Cross and a benediction service will be held Feb. 24. A soup supper will follow in the assembly room.... A volunteer is needed to serve as social committee chairperson.... For more chapel information, call 842-2175.

Music recital

Oakwood College Arts and Lectures will present Lauren Pelon in a lecture and recital "The Living Roots of Music" Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at Moran Hall Auditorium, Oakwood College campus. Admission is adults \$5, senior citizens \$3, Oakwood College ID-cardholders free. This event is co-sponsored by the Alabama State Council on the Arts. For more information, call 726-7278.

Stone Middle

"A Journey Through History With Music," a presentation by the Stone Middle School Ensemble and the Save the Youth Club, will be held Feb. 24 at Stone Middle School, 2620 Clinton Ave. West. This is part of the school's Black History Month celebration. The Save the Youth consultant is Eugene Edwards, an engineer at MLRS Project Office.



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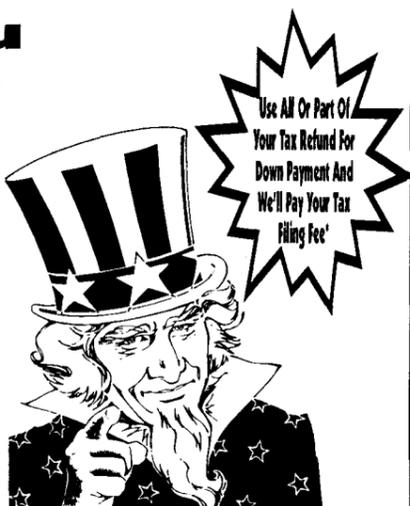
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