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Turmenne takes reins of Logistics Support Activity

A female member of the Senior Executive Service has become director of a major organization based at Redstone, the Logistics Support Activity.

Billie Turmenne, a Huntsville native, became director of LOGSA in a change of command ceremony Friday. She succeeded Ron Treusdell who came to Redstone in January 1993 to direct the newly-formed organization.

LOGSA is a multifunctional organization which resulted from the consolidation of several logistics activities throughout the United States and worldwide. Part of the Army Materiel Command, it has 888 people including 555 at Redstone.

"I'm very excited to be back in Huntsville," Turmenne said. Her last assignment was as assistant director for supply and maintenance directorate at the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics in Washington, D.C. She went to that senior executive position in October 1990 after many years at Redstone.

Turmenne served as the deputy project manager for Stinger/Avenger in the Air Defense Program Executive Office from September 1988 through September 1990.

"I encourage your ideas and your candor. My door will be open to all," she told the attendees at Friday's ceremony. "And my challenge to each of you would be to strive for excellence in every task, no matter how small the task."

Turmenne received a bachelor's degree in manage-

ment from the University of Oklahoma in 1976, and a master's of business administration from Vanderbilt



LOGSA DIRECTOR — Turmenne delivers remarks at the LOGSA change of command ceremony.

University in 1980. She has attended many government-sponsored career and executive development classes in management, procurement, finance, test, logistics, and operations research at the Defense Systems Management College, and the Army Logistics Management College. She is also an alumna of the Harvard University's Executive Fellows Program at the JFK School of Government, and is a graduate of the Army Logistics Executive Development Course.

She joined the civil service as a secretary in 1960 and the Army's Supply Career Program in 1965 at the Missile Command. Turmenne held progressively responsible positions in Materiel Management until June 1982 when she accepted an acquisition assignment as the chief of system support division, Stinger Project Office. She then served as a program acquisition/logistics officer for Stinger and Avenger from 1987-88. After success in both of these positions, she was selected in 1988 for deputy project manager, Stinger/Avenger Project Office.

In addition to receiving the Army Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service in 1992, Turmenne is a distinguished member of the Ancient Order of St. Barbara, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Federally Employed Women in 1988. Her honors and awards also include many exceptional performance, special service, suggestion, and value engineering awards, and other commendations.

She and her husband, Paul, have two sons: Ernest and Jeff.

Intelligence center director taking new job in Hawaii

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The director of Missile and Space Intelligence Center looks forward to the challenges awaiting him in his new job in Hawaii.

Dr. Joe Holmes will report Aug. 15 to headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii where he will serve as the senior defense intelligence regional representative. His duties will include serving as senior Defense Intelligence Agency rep for Pacific Region (including Korea), DIA rep to Pacific Command, and chief of the Defense Intelligence Support Office-Pacific.

"I'm excited about it. It's a new challenge. I've been in the scientific and technical intelligence field for almost 30 years; and this'll be a new challenge but I look forward to it. It'll be directly supporting one of the warfighting commands," said Holmes, who applied for the job.

There is "a certain amount of sadness" associated with leaving MSIC, he said. Holmes has been with the center and its predecessors since 1967, and has seen the center grow from less than 100 to more than 400 people. Its current strength is 377 civilians and 11 servicemembers.

Holmes, a member of the Senior Executive Service since 1991, became MSIC director in October 1991. He served as acting director during the preceding year. His successor as director will be Air Force Col. Frederick Driesbach, 45, who has served as Holmes' deputy since July 1993.

MSIC is under the Defense Intelligence Agency which is part of the Department of Defense. "Our job is to provide scientific and technical intelligence in sup-



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port of the materiel acquisition process, policy makers and warfighters," Holmes said. "We analyze foreign missile systems worldwide."

A 54-year-old native of Phil Campbell, he graduated from Phil Campbell High School in 1958. Holmes received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama in 1962. He earned a master's of arts in biblical studies from Dallas (Texas) Theological Seminary in 1976. This was followed in 1979 by a doctorate of management from Southeastern Institute of Technology, located in Huntsville. Holmes is a CIA Intelligence Fellow, and a Distinguished Engineering Fellow from the University of Alabama.

He went to work at Marshall Space Flight Center right after college in 1962; he worked in the Quality and Reliability Laboratory and the Astrionics Laboratory at Marshall until 1967. Holmes then became a system analyst in the air defense branch of the defensive system division in what was then called the Army Missile Intelligence Directorate. In 1977 he was promoted to chief of the short-range air defense systems branch, and was promoted to air defense systems division chief in 1984. Holmes became chief of the tactical systems directorate in 1988. Two years later he became acting director of MSIC, and subsequently its director.

"MSIC is a very professional organization. It's been an honor for me to be associated with this organization," Holmes said. "The greatest people in the world to work with — very competent, professional."

He and his wife, Sandra, a native of Haleyville,

(See Holmes, cont'd on page 8)



Pick up trash

Editor:

I would like to address the Area Sponsorship Program here on Redstone Arsenal. This program is supposed to help enhance Redstone and make it an enjoyable place to live and work. Most activities have adopted areas to offset contractor cutbacks. Sometimes it is difficult to keep up these areas because individuals using them cannot clean up after themselves. The areas that my activity has adopted incurs the same problems on a week-to-week basis. We have found just about everything to include used condoms, hyperdermic needles, broken glass, more cigarette butts than we can handle, and we can't forget the morning we found ladies underclothes next to the woods. I have to wonder when I see children playing in these areas if we found everything that may have been left there by careless individuals. Somebody has to pick up the trash that is left behind and there aren't enough funds to have a contractor do it so that leaves the sponsor organization with a large responsibility. Be responsible and let's keep Redstone Arsenal looking like the professional military installation that it really is.

Sgt. Michael J. Sciallo
TMDE Support Activity

Name withheld

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter you published in the July 6 *Redstone Rocket* titled "Unhappy Customer." After pronouncing herself as respectful, principled, personable, competent, very understanding, not lazy, and very slow to anger, the writer of that letter attacked the supply clerk in building 5400 and labeled him as hard of hearing, deaf, lazy, incompetent, inefficient, deadwood, impervious to the world, refuses to do his job, poor work ethic, of poor character, and should be fired. She then stated, "I and many others in the building know who he is." I think it is unconscionable for the *Rocket* to print a letter attacking an individual MICOM employee without printing the letter writer's name. Allowing the writer to hide behind "Name withheld by request" is blatantly irresponsible.

Name withheld by request

Redstone services

Editor:

The storm on June 26 destroyed our neighborhood on Dyer Circle, but with God's blessings no one was hurt. Through all the confusion one feels when a tornado passes through, there was another type of blessing felt also: the services which came to the aid of the people left homeless for a short time. I would like to thank people responsible for making a terrible situation seem so easy. Ronnie Brooks from housing was there to see to all the needs of the families hit by this storm...

Also, my husband's prior Capt. Steve Behel arrived the very next morning to see to my safety. I was alone during the storm. My husband is stationed in Korea as of March of this year. Capt. Behel and his wife, Debbie, had a lot of helpful advice and offered their home as a temporary place for me to stay.

I would also like to thank all the quick-thinking people at Army Community Service who were there to help in any way: Mary Breeden and Annette Butler. They really made me feel like it was going to be OK.

And a special thanks to Elaine Lewis of Red Cross

who is "always there" during crucial times and also as a friend. She was able to get my husband home from Korea and gave me emotional support until his arrival.

I have chosen to move back home (to Belfair, Wash.) during the remainder of my husband's tour in Korea. I appreciate the understanding and help of transportation of Leigh Ann Lovingood. I feel without her readiness and thoughtfulness this already confusing situation could have been a lot worse.

And finally my loving thanks to Al and Gwen Ruggles, my sponsors, who were there any time day or night — always there to help.

I believe that anyone — new spouse or active military — can feel comfort in the services provided at Redstone. These are just a few very special people who deserve recognition for a job well done.

I will always remember Redstone, and hopefully some day I will return.

Mary Hobart

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Senate approves additional gym for Redstone Arsenal military

A new gym at Redstone has been passed by the Senate as part of its appropriations bill for military construction projects.

Sen. Howell Heflin's office announced that \$2.6 million for a new gym here is included in that bill. Now, a compromise must be worked between the Senate bill and the House version.

The additional gym, programmed for fiscal 1996, is to be 21,000 square feet which is about the same size as the existing Pagano Gym. "The new facility will be an added part of our program, and will not be constructed to replace this facility," said Ted Compoc, director of sports and athletic training. Pagano Gym opened in 1974.

Demographics support the construction of an additional gym, Compoc said in a recent interview. He pointed out that Pagano Gym had 147,000 customers in 1993 — including active and retired military, their family members and guests. "By my math we're open 365 days a year, our operational hours Monday through Friday are from 5 in the morning to 10 at night, so our average daily usage is in excess of 400 customers daily. I have seen in January (1994) up to 737 customers in one day; that was one of our all-time highs. So, when you have those kind of numbers..." Compoc said.

Selected site for the new facility is in front of the Recreation Center off Patton Road — within easy access of the student barracks. Like Pagano Gym it is to offer a main floor, four racquetball courts, and weight rooms.

Compoc, in an interview earlier this year, had predicted that the new gym would be approved soon. "Aside from the fact for the last three years it's been moved back another year consecutively, I believe the new gym concept is at the highest level it's ever been since the new gym concept came out which was in '84," he said.

The Senate approved nearly \$50 million for military construction projects in Alabama, according to

Heflin's office. Heflin said Alabama has fared well in the process that provides funding for building and improvement projects at U.S. military installations across the country. "Alabama has some of the finest and most efficient military facilities in the nation," the senator said. "This new construction, at a time of scarce fiscal resources, is indicative of the Department of Defense's commitment to continue a strong presence in the state. I am pleased that the military personnel of our state, who give so much of themselves in the defense of our nation, will be able to do their valuable and respected work in the finest facilities we can provide."

All of the projects in Alabama received the full amount requested by the president, including \$9.6 million to build student dormitories at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery.

The president also asked for and the Senate approved construction projects at Alabama Air National Guard installations, including: \$20 million for drainage upgrades, a communications facility and an aircraft parking apron and refueling system at Birmingham Municipal Airport and \$700,000 to replace underground fuel storage tanks at Dannelly Field in Montgomery.

The Senate bill also approved funds totaling \$19 million above the administration's budget request for additional military construction projects in Alabama, including: \$7.1 million for consolidating the 232nd Combat Communication Squadron at Abston Air National Guard Station and \$4.2 million for a munitions storage complex at Dannelly Field, both in Montgomery; \$5 million for a carbon filtration system at the Anniston Army Depot and \$2.6 million for the new gym at Redstone.

Now the funding measure goes to conference to work out differences between the House- and Senate-passed versions of the military construction appropriations legislation.

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Engineer designs winning logo in camaraderie contest

Last minute inspiration captured the \$100 savings bond for a quality engineer in the Redstone Arsenal Total Family Logo Contest.

"I almost didn't do it," Derec Roby said. "I had it (an entry) sitting on my desk for a long time and then I just came up with an idea."

Roby, a quality engineer in Product Assurance for a UAV Short Range project office, said he considers himself artistic, but has no formal art training. Roby, 30, has worked in civil service since 1987. He credited his office with motivating his logo efforts.

"I feel like we are a family over here," he said. "We help each other out and encourage each other."

The theme of "Total Family" reflected in the contest entrants who included a 17-year-old family member, a soldier, contractors and civil service employees.

"Redstone houses creative people with intense pride in their workplace," said Mary Breeden, Army Community Service relocation manager and the contest coordinator. "The 28 entries were very impressive and it was difficult to pick just one."

The selection committee included representatives from the Redstone Rocket, the original ad hoc camaraderie committee, the Directorate of Community and Family Activities Marketing Division, and ACS.

The MICOM Ad Hoc Team for Camaraderie suggested the logo contest among 22 other initiatives. The ad hoc team was established to identify and propose



WINNING ENTRY — This is Roby's logo which won the Redstone Arsenal Total Family Logo Contest.

initiatives to build and sustain a pattern of interaction, understanding, cooperation, and support within the Missile Command community. The Quality of Life (QOL) Office, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, is the proponent for continuing the MICOM camaraderie program.



AWARD PRESENTATION — Mary Breeden of ACS presents a framed award to Roby for winning the logo contest. This included "a copy of his logo plus a certificate to show the bond's in the mail," she said.

"The logo will be used in further efforts in promoting camaraderie," said Sue Paddock, QOL coordinator.

General's aide-de-camp a north Alabama native

BY SANDA MARTEL

The aide-de-camp for MICOM's new commander didn't have to travel very far to get to his new job.

Capt. Steve Behel, who became the general's aide July 1, was formerly a company commander at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Brig. Gen. James Link selected Behel as his aide when he became the Missile Command's 15th commander June 23.

Behel attended the Officer Basic Course here after being commissioned in 1987. After an assignment with the 60th Ordnance Company, 15th Ordnance Battalion in Friedberg, Germany, he returned to Redstone to attend the Officer Advanced Course.

Behel's next assignment was at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, in the Leader Development/Personnel Proponent Office, a staff office that handles personnel management functions for officers and enlisted personnel in the Ordnance Corps.

His job just prior to becoming the general's aide was commander of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Behel said he looks forward to the challenges facing him in his newest job.

"MICOM is new to me and there's a lot I need to learn. I'm in the process now of getting to know Gen. Link, his likes and dislikes, the way he wants things done. I feel flattered and honored that he picked me," Behel said.

The aide's days begin early; he's usually in the office by 6 a.m. and the day ends at 6-7 p.m.

"My job is to maximize the general's day — to allow him to use every minute of his time to take care of all the important things while I worry about the details."

The 29-year-old captain is a native of Florence. He is a 1983 graduate of Brooks High School and a 1987



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graduate of the University of North Alabama. A distinguished military graduate, he attended UNA under a 3-1/2 year ROTC scholarship program during the first year it was offered, he said.

Both Steve and his wife, Debbie, are active in the Redstone Arsenal community. She is president of the Officers Wives Club, has served as second vice president of the club, and has chaired both major club fund-raisers: Casino Night and the art auction. Both were very active in the family support group while Steve was commander of C Company, 832nd.

Behel said he is excited about his new challenge and

only hopes to do as well as the aides who have served previous commanders.

"I appreciate the warm welcome I got from everyone at MICOM. People have been very friendly and helpful," he said.

DoD to cut jobs

The *Federal Times* is reporting in its July 11 edition that almost 80,000 more Defense Department civilians than expected will lose their jobs in the next seven years.

The new plan, which phases out more civilian jobs than Pentagon officials had previously announced, came to light when Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Edwin Dorn asked the services and Defense agencies for faster and deeper civilian job cuts, *Federal Times* reports.

Some 915,755 civilians will be on the DoD payroll at the end of fiscal year 1994, down 7,345 more than had been previously announced.

Over the next seven years further cuts will trim the civilian work force to 793,900 by Sept. 30, 1999 and to 716,073 by Sept. 30, 2001, according to *Federal Times*.

DoD civilian personnel program manager Ginger Groeber said the additional 7,345 DoD jobs to be lost "probably can be cut without major, new reductions in force because of the number of people who have accepted buyouts this year," the report continues.

1996 and 1997 are expected to be the toughest years for job cuts because by then the early flood of buyout takers will be long gone.

This year's Federal Workforce Restructuring Act mandates 272,000 government jobs be eliminated; the new acceleration announced will bring DoD's contribution toward that total to 160,000.

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Combined Arms Support Command has new commander

Editor's note: The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone is a CASCOM associated school.

FORT LEE, Va. — Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Robison took over leadership responsibilities of the Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee during an assumption ceremony, July 6 in a field adjacent to Larkin Hall. Robison assumes command from Lt. Gen. Samuel Wakefield who retired June 28 at a ceremony at Fort Eustis, Va.

"Today as we pass on the colors and responsibilities of this command, we pass them to an officer with outstanding credentials," remarked Gen. Frederick Franks Jr., commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

Franks went on to say Robison is a field soldier and battlefield veteran of two wars (Vietnam and the Persian Gulf wars) who rolls up his sleeves and gets to work on anything asked of him.

"If there was anything I could pass on to him," Franks continued, "it would be that he has a great team here at Fort Lee and 'if you forget logistics, you lose.'"

Franks went on to say that both TRADOC and Fort Lee are fortunate to have Robison as both CASCOM and TRADOC move toward new challenges.

"What a wonderful day for me and my family," Robison said. "It's wonderful that I have the opportunity to lead soldiers who sustain/repair, are committed to their comrades and are brave enough to look down the tubes of cannons and rifles."

"For me and my family," he continued, "it's a wonderful day to come to historic Virginia and to foster growth of the beliefs and values upon which our nation was formed and to support the community."

Robison said that his goal is to continue current successful programs. "My objective is to keep them going and to refine them," he said. "We have some of the finest logisticians here, and I hope to look 10 to 15 years down the road and see how we can capitalize on current programs and increase combat power."

As the new CASCOM and Fort Lee commander,

Robison will soon be tasked with preparing for the 1995 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission.

"There's no doubt we'll be looked at," Robison said. "Every Army installation will be looked at because it's a requirement they be assessed for their value."

Robison added that he has visited Fort Lee over the years and that he believes Fort Lee is valuable for its training support. "We'll just have to wait and see how it (the 1995 BRAC study) unfolds."

Robison, a native of Monroe, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical science. He also holds a master's of arts degree in education administration from Tulane University.

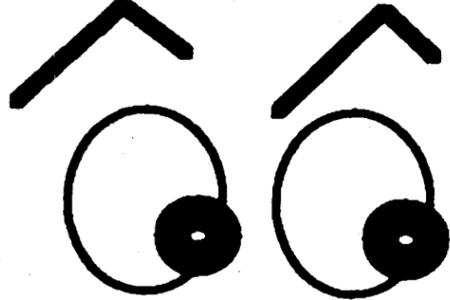
He has held a variety of command and staff positions, including assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics, Washington, D.C.; director for logistics (J4), U.S. Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.; deputy commanding general, 22nd Theater Army Area Command (Desert Storm), Saudi Arabia; U.S. Army and Air Force Exchange Service Europe, Germany commander and deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Japan and IX Corps, Camp Zama, Japan.

As well, Robison has served in a number of career-building assignments prior to assuming his current duties, including Battery C, 8th Missile Battalion (Hawk) commander, 1st Artillery, 30th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), U.S. Army Pacific Command, Okinawa, Japan; commander of the Forward Service Support Element, 101st Support Command, 101st Airborne Division (Air Mobile), U.S. Army Vietnam; inspector general, Army Materiel Command, Inspector General Field Office, St. Louis, Mo.; logistics staff officer, Logistics Management Branch, Materiel and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics, U.S. Army Military Assistance Command Vietnam; logistics staff officer, War Reserves Office, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C.; Division Support Command commander, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas; and commander of the 1st Corps Support Command, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Robison's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Parachutist Badge and Army Staff Identification Badge.

He and his wife, Katherine, have a daughter, Margaret. (Release from the Public Affairs Office, Combined Arms Support Command.)

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Commentary: a recollection of Apollo moon program

Editor's note: Baumgartel, an engineer, works in the PAC-3 Missile Product Office which is part of the Patriot Project Office.

BY JOSEPH BAUMGARTEL

In the past 36 years, I have had the privilege to work on many challenging and rewarding projects. However, the most challenging and the most personally satisfying project was the NASA Apollo Moon Program. This program provided me the opportunity to work with men of tremendous talent and dedication who were inspired and determined to accomplish a goal never before undertaken by mankind. The accomplishment of this dream would unite our country and create enthusiasm beyond our greatest expectations.

In 1963 as an employee of the General Electric Company, I transferred to Huntsville from Dayton, Ohio. I began work on the NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC), Apollo Moon Program. The GE engineers performed electrical engineering tasks for the Astronics Laboratory in building 4487. These efforts supported the Electrical Integration Division which was headed by Hans Fitchner, one of the German scientists. The design work was on the Saturn IB and V launch electronics, ground support equipment that controlled and monitored the Instrument Unit. This unit was commonly referred to as the nerve center of the moon launch vehicles. Our initial eight manyear task grew to a large scale mission contract for MSFC of over 1,200 manyears. To support the Apollo Program, General Electric acquired engineers from all parts of the United States.

The NASA civilians that worked with the GE engineers had designed and developed the Redstone,

Jupiter and Saturn I missiles. These individuals were ultra-conservative in their design approach. They were very much aware of the danger for astronauts who were sitting and riding on top of the highly explosive propellant, liquid hydrogen. The typical design was a toggle switch via a hardwire to the missile control valve or relay and a hardwire back to a meter or indicator on the blockhouse control panel.

The German scientists were most instrumental in the success of the program. My colleagues and I soon learned that these scientists were experts in propulsion, flight dynamics and control, inertial guidance, rate gyros, and accelerometers. We agreed that the German scientists contributed not only their detailed expertise, but also a remarkable discipline and sense of purpose to the accomplishment of the mission. Personally, I feel very fortunate to have worked with these men.

There were five computers in the Saturn V launch systems at Cape Kennedy. Initially, the German scientists were not receptive to computers, but as the design evolved, they reluctantly approved using computers. The engineers labeled one computer a Digital Events Evaluator in order to get it approved. My colleagues and I developed the scope of work for the design and development of the Saturn V Display System that monitored the launch vehicle and Instrument Unit on the launch pad. The display system was capable of displaying four modes: alphanumeric (tabular data), vector generation (plots), black and white TV video and launch vehicle parameter data. We also designed countdown clocks, launch sequencers, emergency detection systems, pulse code modulation telemetry and digital data acquisition systems.

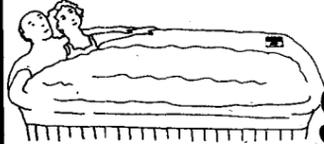
The recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the moon landing brought back these fond memories of this exciting period in our history. The Apollo Moon Program was a witness and demonstration of engineering achievements that can be accomplished when national goals are set, as President Kennedy did. Americans need to keep alive Dr. Wernher von Braun's desire as stated in his book *I Reach for the Stars*.

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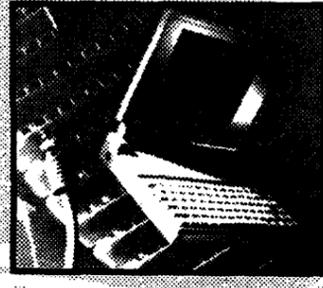
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Thrift Savings Plan returns updated

Here are the latest Thrift Savings Plan monthly returns for the 12-month period ending May 1994 for the three investment funds: the Government Securities Investment Fund (G Fund), the Common Stock Index Investment Fund (C Fund), and the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund (F Fund). This information was provided by the Technical Services Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

Months	C Fund	Equity Index Fund	Wells Fargo F Fund*	U.S. Debt Index Fund	Wells Fargo G Fund
1989(Jan-Dec)	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
1990(Jan-Dec)	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
1991(Jan-Dec)	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1992(Jan-Dec)	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23%
1993(Jan-Dec)	10.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14%
1994					
June	.32	.30	1.79	1.81	.51
July	(.38)	(.40)	.55	.57	.49
August	3.78	3.78	1.72	1.75	.49
September	(.76)	(.77)	.26	.27	.45
October	2.04	2.07	.38	.41	.47
November	(.93)	(.94)	(.84)	(.84)	.45
December	1.20	1.21	.52	.53	.49
1994					
January	3.40	3.40	1.33	1.33	.51
February	(2.70)	(2.71)	(1.72)	(1.72)	.43
March	(4.39)	(4.36)	(2.45)	(2.47)	.52
April	1.28	1.28	(.81)	(.81)	.56
May	1.66	1.65	(.02)	(.02)	.60
Last 12 mths	4.30%	4.28%	.62%	.71%	6.15%

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

The C Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund which tracks the S&P 500 stock index. The F Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund which tracks the Lehman Brothers Aggregate bond index. The G Fund is invested in special issues of U.S. Treasury securities.

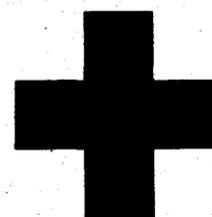
The monthly C, F, and G Fund returns represent net earnings for the month, after deduction of accrued administrative expenses. The C and F Fund returns also reflect the deduction of trading costs and accrued investment management fees.

The C, F and G Fund monthly returns are dollar-weighted: They reflect net earnings on the changing balances invested during the month. The C, F, and G Fund returns for the last twelve months assume, except for the crediting of earnings, unchanging balances (time-weighting) from month to month and assume earnings are compounded on a monthly basis.

The C and F Fund returns vary from the Wells Fargo returns because of C and F Fund expenses and changing balances in the C and F Funds. The Wells Fargo returns are time-weighted; they assume constant dollar balances invested during each month and throughout the period.

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sale promotion, held in February 1993, resulted in patron savings of \$2.1 million and a \$74,000 donation to The Women's Memorial.

Additionally, shoppers can enter drawings for Women in Military Service coins at participating commissaries. The specially minted silver dollars are sold by the U.S. Mint to commemorate women's service, with a surcharge from the cost of each coin going to the Women in Military Service Memorial, to be built at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

As a cause campaign, participating manufacturers donate money to the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation for each case of product sold. The Foundation, a nonprofit organization authorized by public law in 1986, will use the money to help build The Women's Memorial, honoring the 1.8 million women who have served, or are serving, in the armed forces.

The Memorial also wants servicewomen — all branches, all components, to include veterans — to send the Memorial Foundation information about themselves for inclusion in a computerized register which will be part of the Memorial. Forms can be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-I SALUTE (472-58) or writing to WIMSA, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C., 20042-0560.

To order Women in Military Service commemorative coins, call toll free 1-800-777-VETS (777-8387) or write: Customer Service Center, U.S. Mint, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lanham, Md., 20706.

The C. Lloyd Johnson Company of Norfolk, Va., is the primary organizer of the sale. Manufacturers participating include Best Foods, Campbell Soup, Dial, First Brands, Kiwi, Mars Inc., Pet, Scott Paper, and Tropicana. (News release from the Women in Military Service for America)

Holmes

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reside in Decatur where she is a family counselor at the Roselawn Funeral Home and Cemetery. They have four children: Joey, 27, director of marketing and communications for the Joe Wheeler Electric Membership Cooperative in Decatur; Danny, 25, assistant manager of Princetons Restaurant in Decatur; Tanya, 23, a senior at University of North Alabama in Florence majoring in communications; and Jeremy, 18, who has graduated from Decatur High School and will be entering Calhoun Community College this fall. They also have two grandchildren.

Holmes has served as pastor of Liberty Hill Baptist Church in Phil Campbell for the past 17 years. He has an international radio ministry associated with the church which is broadcast in the Caribbean and also in

Africa. Holmes makes tapes, sends them off and receives about a dozen letters a week from listeners in Africa and the Caribbean.

"I play golf, if you use the term loosely," he said, describing his hobbies. "And I talk about fishing a lot, but I don't fish very much."

His lasting memories of MSIC include the center's experiences in Operation Desert Storm. "We put together a 24-hour crisis center and were directly involved in support to U.S. forces in Desert Storm," Holmes said. He also remembers the many Friday nights at the Atlanta Airport during his usually weekly trips to Washington, D.C., on official business.

"It's just been a very interesting and challenging and enjoyable career here," he said, "and I'm looking forward to new challenges in the Pacific."

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Gulf War veterans having symptoms checked at Fox

BY SANDA MARTEL

Fox Army Community Hospital has begun scheduling veterans of the Persian Gulf War who are complaining of symptoms that may be related to their service in that war.

The clinical evaluation program that addresses the medical concerns of that group was announced last week by Fox, and calls started coming in after publicity about the program was released, said Dr. (Lt. Col.) John Kirk, deputy commander for clinical services.

Kirk said that as of July 18, some 31 appointments have been made for callers who wanted to participate in the evaluation program. Fox has one internist who will be seeing the patients and the current spate of appointment-seekers has the internist booked through mid-August.

Those with appointments can expect the evaluation to take from two to three hours, Kirk said. Patients will be given a general physical examination, routine blood test and a chest X-ray in most cases.

In addition, patients must complete a standardized questionnaire that is being used throughout Department of Defense in this program.

DoD medical facilities have 120 days from when the program commenced to complete it. That would give them until about mid-October. But if the program produces more servicemembers or former servicemembers asking for treatment than DoD can handle, it is reasonable to expect that the program time could be extended.

"We had about the response we expected," Kirk said, of the 31 appointments made so far.

"We've had about the response we expected": 31 appointments made so far.

*— Lt. Col. John Kirk
Deputy cmdr for clinical services,
Fox Army Community Hospital*

Not all calls coming into Fox end up as a scheduled appointment, as some callers are just seeking information. For those callers, a national hotline has been established. The number is 1-800-796-9699.

All servicemembers, active or retired, who participated in Operation Desert Storm are eligible to participate if they believe they are experiencing any symptoms as a result of that service.

Reservists not on active duty and other veterans not eligible for treatment at FACH will be evaluated at the nearest Veterans Affairs facility.

Patients being seen under this program are being scheduled and seen on a priority basis, Kirk said. Should an eligible patient desire an appointment he/she should call Central Appointments at 955-8888, and their name will be taken and called back by a doctor who will schedule the appointment.

The three-point comprehensive clinical evaluation program will begin with assignment of the patient to a primary care physician and the patient will be given a general physical examination, Kirk said.

Any definable illnesses discovered will be treated and if no specific illness is diagnosed the patient will move to the second part of the program, which will be done at one of the military's medical centers, not at Fox. More extensive evaluation will be conducted at these facilities.

Patients who have definitive diagnoses that are consistent with their complaints and which explain their health concerns will require no further evaluation within the program, but individuals whose complaints are not explained by the second evaluation portion will receive more extensive evaluation. If patients do not agree with what the physician says, he/she may request the next highest level of evaluation.

"The priority that we're giving this program may limit access to our services for routine patients," Kirk said.

The medical point of contact at Fox is Dr. (Capt.) Glen Ramos; the administrative point of contact is Lt. Col. Cary Payne, deputy commander for administration.

"We will do everything we can to support this program; we'll get everyone in as soon as possible," Kirk said.

A recent National Institute of Health Technology Assessment Workshop found that the Persian Gulf Syndrome is not a single apparent disease or syndrome, but rather multiple illnesses with overlapping symptoms and causes.

As this program becomes better defined, more updates will be provided so that anyone wanting assistance may receive it.

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Entire Redstone community invited to bowling center

Editor's note: Jenness is a marketing assistant at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

BY MICHELLE JENNESS

If you are employed at or are affiliated with Redstone, you, your family members and guests are welcome to bowl at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center. Putting to rest any misconceptions of who is authorized to use this facility, we welcome the total Redstone family: active duty military, retirees, federal employees, DoD contractor personnel and family members of the aforementioned.

The Redstone Bowling Center is the only facility in this area with the modern synthetic lanes. Other features include new state of the art automatic scorers, Brunswick automatic pinsetters, astroline seating, a game room with pinball machines, video games, a bowling machine, a juke box, and a snack bar that serves hot and cold food and beverages.

For those of you who have never been to the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center, it is located just inside gate 10, on Patton Road, adjacent to the Recreation Center and Post Theater.

Summer hours of operation are: Tuesday through Thursday, 3-10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 2-9:30 p.m. "I will also open any time, any day, for groups of 25 or more as long as arrangements are made in advance with me," said John Howard, manager of the bowling center.

Rates are \$1.50 a game and 50 cents for shoes before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., cost is \$1.75 a game and 50 cents for shoes. The rate for weekends and holidays is \$1.75 per game plus 50 cents for shoes.

Currently there are three leagues: a Major/Minor league on Tuesday and mixed leagues on Wednesday and Sunday. "With only three leagues through the summer, this is a great time for open bowling. There are no restrictions as to who can bowl at certain times or on certain days. All eligible customers can bowl at any time the facility is open," Howard said.

The Directorate of Community and Family Activities has formed teams that participate in the mixed league. The opportunity to relax and really get to know fellow workers in a "off-duty" atmosphere has



LEAGUE BOWLING — Members of a mixed bowling league take part in recent competition at the Redstone lanes.

certainly boosted morale, teamwork and camaraderie among DCFA employees.

Fabulous specials are now running at the center. You can win two roundtrip tickets to anywhere within the continental U.S. where U.S. Air flies. Pick up your free bowling card at the Bowling Center and present it each game you bowl. After you have bowled 10 paid-for games, you are automatically entered into the con-

test. The winner will be announced in August. This super vacation is sponsored by U.S. Air and SatoTravel. "The U.S. Army or Department of Defense does not express or imply endorsement of products or services." Now through the end of August, bowl two games for the price of one.

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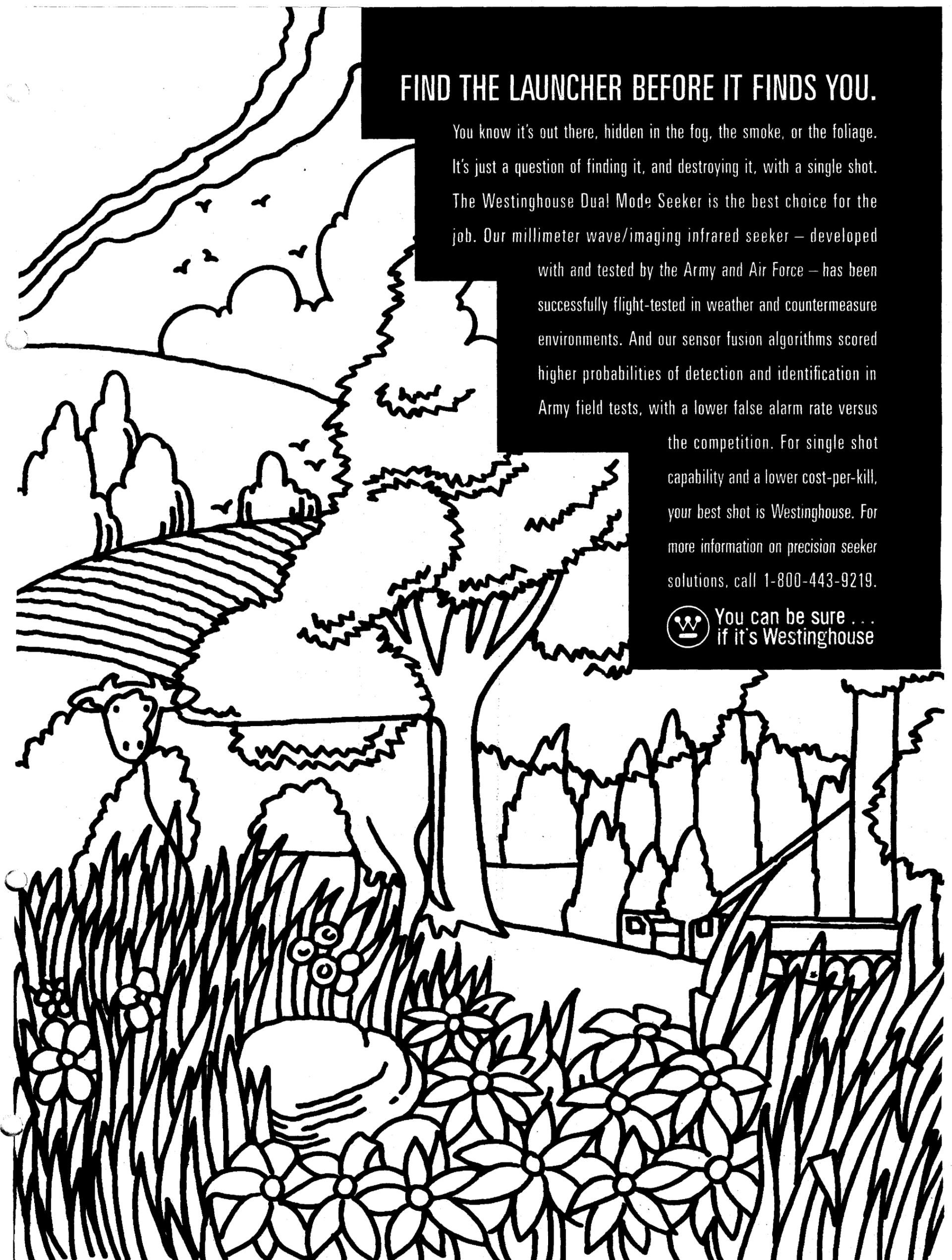
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East Europeans receiving training this week at SSDC

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Representatives of the Space and Strategic Defense Command used techniques developed for siting missile defense systems to assist the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and the Alabama and Florida National Guards with emergency response efforts during the disastrous flooding of the Southeastern United States.

The Director of Military Support in Washington, D.C., called on three teams of experts from SSDC's Engineering and Systems Directorate to assure that maps being used by FEMA and the Alabama and Florida National Guards to coordinate relief efforts were accurate and reflected the constantly changing conditions.

Within hours, Rodger Qualls and Carolyn Jones ar-

rived in D.C. with two lap top computers and basic mapping data sets. They began to create maps of the counties affected by the floods and their population centers, the river systems, and military and civil relief locations. The maps were then electronically transferred to the operations centers. They turned out to be a particularly useful tool when overflying flooded areas.

Curtis Miller and his team provided support to the Alabama National Guard at its Montgomery command post. They produced a series of road closure maps in the 10 affected Alabama counties, county maps showing the road networks, weather maps, and another series listing the engineering resources in the areas. All maps were updated daily to assure accurate status reports.

Vairy Kennedy and her team provided similar

assistance to the Florida National Guard. The development of the local maps and the regular updates were facilitated by using a digital data base for disaster preparedness planning that has been under construction at SSDC for some time.

The SSDC team in D.C. successfully received and transmitted data to different software packages and was in constant communication with FEMA, Army Space Command in Colorado Springs, and SSDC in Huntsville, with Dick Case and Margaret Welch leading the home base support team.

At this time, SSDC is hosting emergency management officials from Romania and Bulgaria for a look at disaster planning approaches to be used in their own countries.

SSDC mapping experts help in Southeast flood effort

BY GERDA SHERRILL

The Space and Strategic Defense Command is hosting emergency management officials from Romania and Bulgaria this week for a look at disaster planning approaches that use techniques originally developed by SSDC for U.S. missile defense programs

utilizing geographic information systems in support of national and theater missile defense efforts.

The visit is sponsored by the EUCOM and NATO partnerships in peace "Military to Military Contact" program with nations of the former Warsaw Pact. Under this program, the Alabama National Guard

sponsored Romania and the Tennessee National Guard sponsored Bulgaria.

The Romanians will host a seminar on international cooperation for disaster management in September in Constanta, Romania, with real-life training exercises. While at SSDC, the visitors will receive "hands-on" training at SSDC's Engineering and Systems Directorate in the skills needed to help develop a disaster preparedness scenario using commercial, off-the-shelf software.

This program demonstrates the value of technology transfer and dual use technology to be shared around the world, with SSDC as a significant participant.

SSDC was tasked by the Department of Defense in 1993 to use its expertise to develop integrated disaster preparedness packages by creating digital maps for 120 DoD installations in cooperation with civil authorities.

In 1994 an American team, led by DoD's director for Emergency Planning, visited Bulgaria and Romania to lay the ground work for sharing U.S. technology to improve disaster response in the two East European countries. DoD then invited their emergency management people to become familiar with the use of the technology.

After a general overview at SSDC, the visitors are now practicing disaster response planning. While in Huntsville they will tour the Space and Rocket Center, Botanical Gardens, Maple Hill Cemetery, Madison Square Mall and Wal-Mart, Huntsville 911 Emergency Management Office, and Nashville's Opryland, attend a Huntsville Stars ball game and a Karate tournament in Decatur, and try out a variety of local eateries.

They arrived Friday at the Huntsville/Madison County Airport, began their job assignments at the SSDC building on Wynn Drive on July 18, and will depart July 23.

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Fox Hospital considering diabetic/hypertension clinic

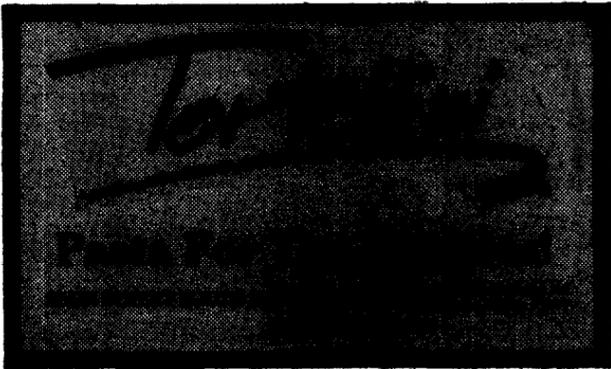
Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following release.

Fox Army Community Hospital is contemplating establishing a special clinic which will be referred to as the "Diabetic and Hypertension Clinic." This special clinic will be co-located with the Internal Medicine Clinic.

In order to obtain planning data as to the number of patients interested in being a member of either or both clinics, Diabetic and/or Hypertension, a survey must be conducted.

If you are interested in this special clinic(s), fill out the accompanying application which should be returned by Aug. 1 to Fox Army Community Hospital, Internal Medicine Clinic, Attn: Annie B. Friend, R.N., Building 4100, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809-7000.

Coordinator for this survey is Friend, of the Internal Medicine Clinic. If you have questions, call her at 876-6682/5863.



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Local gospel choir playing to 'standing room only'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An Army worker here leads a gospel singing group which has produced a successful cassette tape.

Eugene Edwards, an engineer in the Multiple Launch Rocket System project office, is founder and director of "Eugene Edwards and the Muscle Shoals Gospel Chorale." The group was recorded in February while performing at a Decatur church.

The resulting cassette "Standing Room Only" is on sale in Alabama and Georgia and has already paid for itself, according to Jim Bickerstaff, producer-engineer with Four Winds Recording in Athens, Ala. "We're pretty much sold out on everything we've bought, and we're getting ready to reorder probably within the next week," he said July 13. CDs are also planned, depending on the demand.

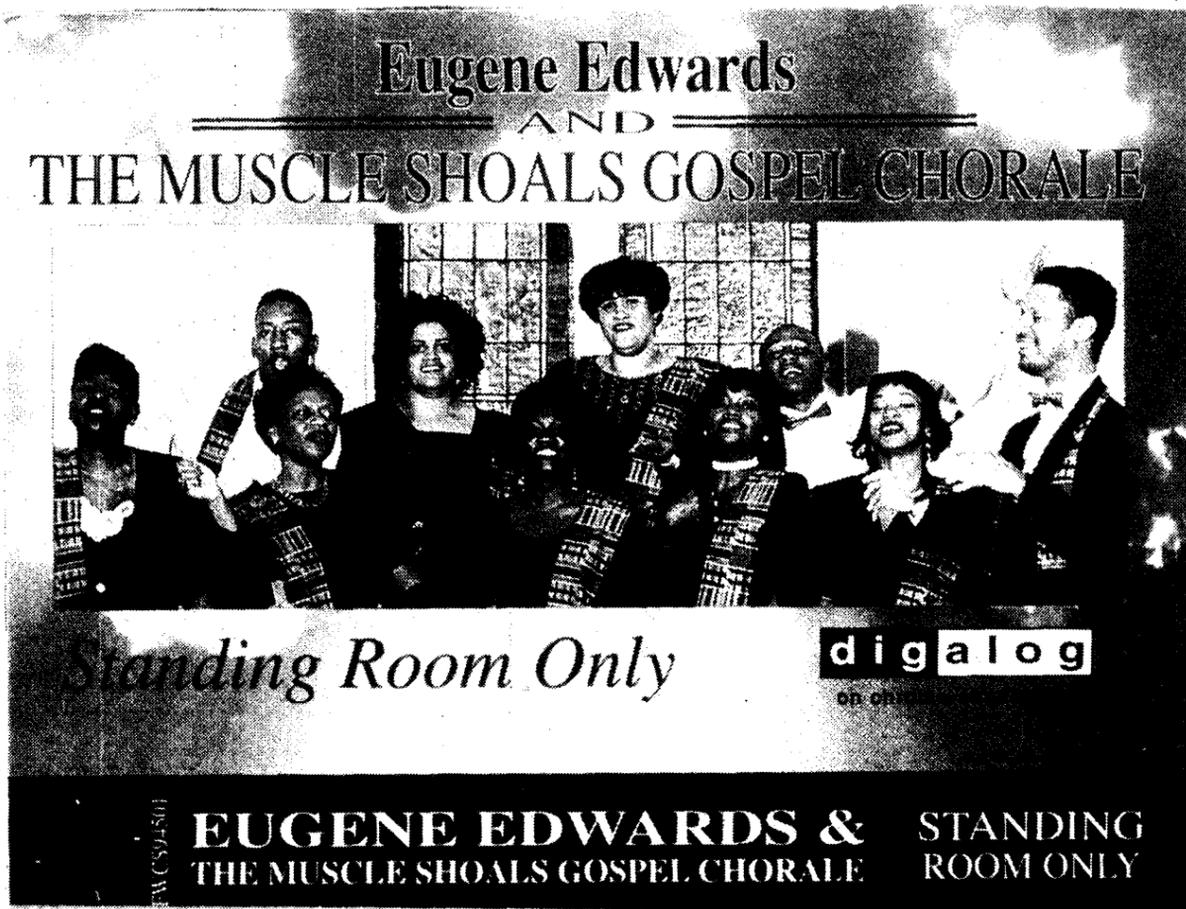
Discussions are under way between Four Winds Recording and Edwards to do a studio recording, probably around September or October. Unlike the initial effort — recent popular songs from other artists — the next project is to feature traditional Christmas music and original songs by Edwards' group.

Bickerstaff recorded the Muscle Shoals Gospel Chorale on Feb. 20 at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Decatur. This was the initial recording effort by the newly-formed recording company; and the Four Winds remote truck had about half the equipment that it has now. "We hoped for the best and we got it. But it was really a wide-open pickup gig, we made it up as we went," Bickerstaff said.

Formed last December, Four Winds Recording aims at documenting lesser-known artists who are overlooked by the major recording companies. It looks for singers and musicians who perform out of love for music, not for the corporate dollar. Earlier this year, Four Winds ran an ad in a Huntsville newspaper to publicize its demo screening for possible acts. Kirk Parker, an employee of Four Winds, followed up on a lead and contacted Edwards. Next, Edwards called Bickerstaff and they discussed doing a live recording. Bickerstaff had never heard Edwards' group before, but took the Four Winds remote truck to the Decatur church to record the choir live.



EDWARDS



"It was a risk, but it's one we're willing to take; and it paid off," Bickerstaff said. "I think they're one of the greatest gospel groups going right now and they're just unknown. That was kind of the maiden voyage of our company; I think we had about half the equipment that we have right now."

"I did not expect that band to be that good. I knew about five beats into the first song that we had something, though," he recalled.

Four Winds consists of three partners and four other employees. The partners include Bickerstaff, who does all the recording; Rick Leonard, who heads promotions; and Chris Miller, the financial manager. Its second recording artist, Leigh Anne Willingham, a gospel singer from Salem, Ala., will have her cassette and CD released July 22.

"Our goal by this time next year is to have four projects out, four artists," Bickerstaff said. He praised Edwards as a "unique talent."

Edwards, 41, grew up in Bessemer where he began his musical studies in the special music program at Hard Elementary School and then at Abrams High School. His musical studies continued at Alabama A&M University where he was taught by Dr. Henry and Mrs. Bradford; Bradford was chairman of the music department while Mrs. Bradford was over the choir and vocal students. Edwards also had musical training while a graduate student at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, with a minor in music, from Alabama A&M in 1974; and then received a master's in electrical engineering from Howard University in 1976. Edwards was an assistant professor of engineering technology at Alabama A&M 1977-81, during which time he also did engineering research for NASA. He began working for the Army in 1981 as an electronic engineer with the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. Edwards then became a general engineer with Research, Development and Engineering Center in 1984; and he joined MLRS Project Office as a general engineer in November 1990. He works in the production engineering branch at MLRS.

"The style of this (choral) group is a combination of traditional and contemporary music," Edwards said.

"The reason for that was to be able to fit in with any kind of a musical program that comes up. This allows the group to not only sing to various religious denominations, but also to various interracial audiences."

The group was formed in late 1992 as "an outreach program for the Muscle Shoals and north Alabama area," he said. It has about 15 vocalists and uses up to six musicians. The members are from throughout north Alabama.

"When we first started, the original goal was to have music that would be an inspiration to people and also make them think on positive thoughts instead of all the negative things that are going on right now," Edwards said. "To try to combat drugs in the community, help the homeless, and try to also do something for the elderly. So, we have an awesome task ahead. If we don't achieve any of those things it doesn't matter how awesome the music is, we still haven't done what we originally set out to do. We're looking for an organization that may want us to come in and do a concert to support efforts similar to the ones I just mentioned."

Eugene Edwards and the Muscle Shoals Gospel Chorale is to perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Sheffield (Ala.) Recreation Center along with several other gospel artists including the well-known Mississippi Mass Choir. Tickets — \$8 in advance, \$10 the day of the program — should be available at the following locations: C's Market, Pegasus Records, Herman's Cut and Style, Turk's Barber Shop, London Shop (both locations), Vogue House of Beauty, and Kings and Queens Beauty Salon.



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Here's first look inside a Sparkman Center building

BY SKIP VAUGHN

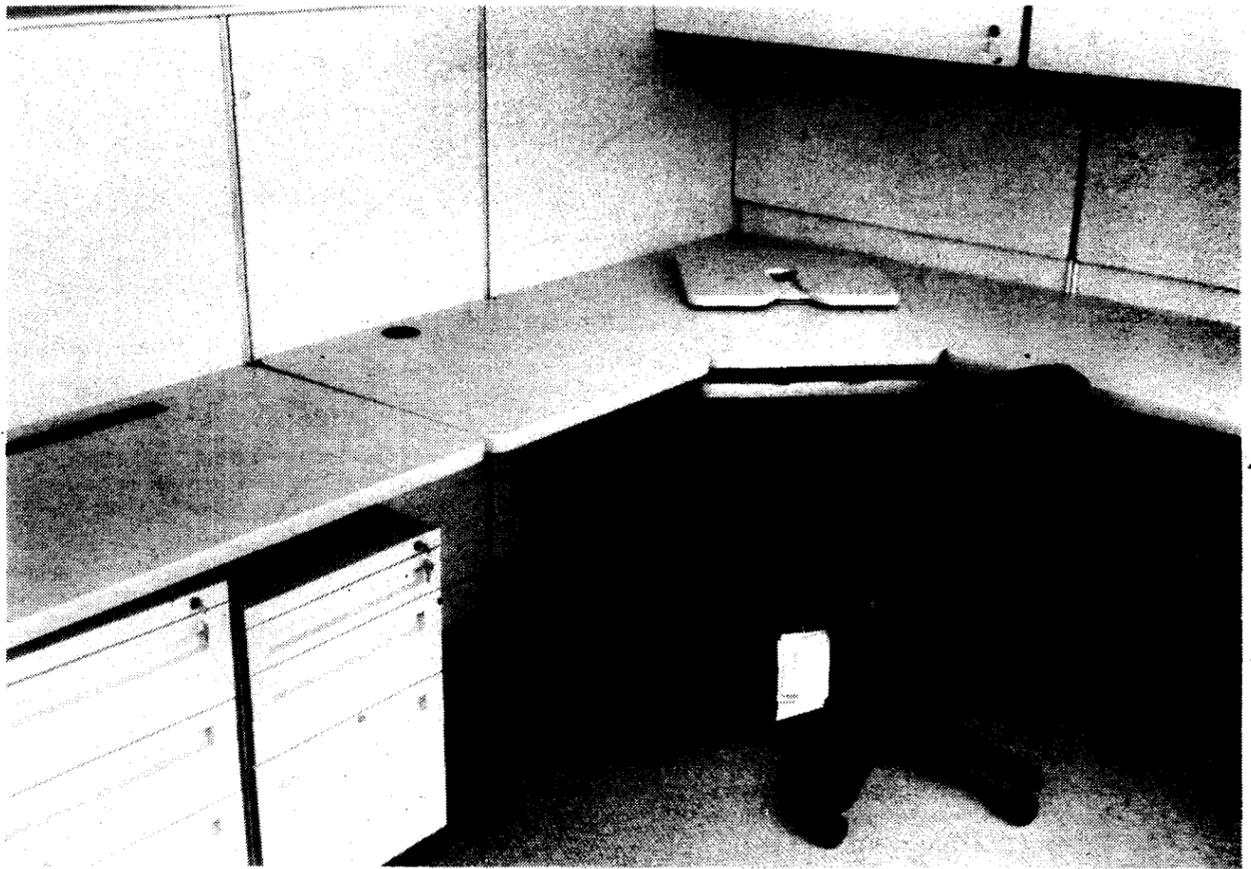
A visitor making his first trip inside one of the Sparkman Center buildings can't help but come away impressed.

Building 5303 is one of the four three-story structures in this complex which also has a five-story building. The color scheme inside this particular building is tan. There is carpeting throughout with recessed lighting in the ceiling.

Two elevators stand ready to carry passengers from floor to floor. Each elevator has "an automatic sensor that will provide a door-closing reminder so that employees do not stand (in the entrance) and hold the elevator and deny access to the other floors," said Roger Schwerman, chief of the Sparkman Project red team and a member of the Sparkman Project Management Team. He is acting chief of planning and real-estate branch in Directorate of Public Works; and he accompanied this visitor on a tour of 5303 Thursday.

Besides conference and office space, each floor includes the following: a copy room for copier machines; a break room; and four bathrooms, two men's and two women's.

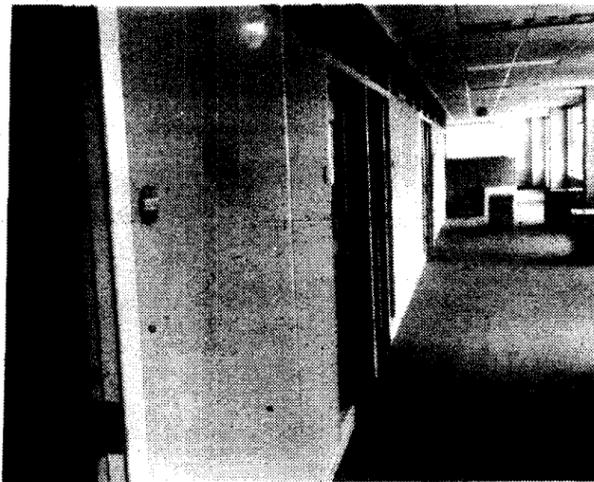
In building 5303, the Weapon Systems Management Directorate will occupy the first and second floors; and the Corporate Information Center will have the third floor. The Sparkman Center complex is to be completed in August in time for a grand opening ceremony Aug. 22.



WORK STATION — This typical work station on the third floor awaits Landa Pennington, who works at the Corporate Information Center.



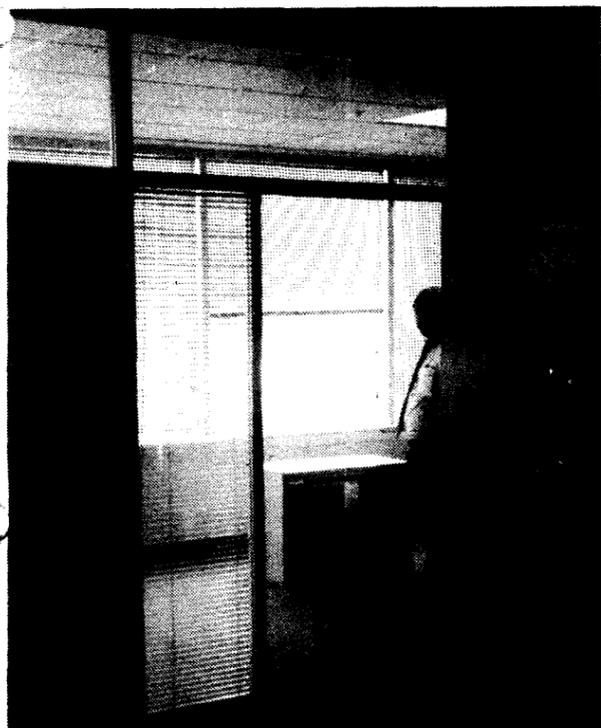
YOU ARE HERE — In the lobby across from the elevators, Schwerman points out one of the many directional helpers in the building.



FLEXIBLE OFFICES — Each office on this side of the hallway has demountable walls; the walls can be removed easily, providing flexibility of office space.



CONFERENCE ROOM — The idea for this small conference room on the third floor was full utilization of space. There is a similar room on the second floor. Each has a window and can hold up to 20 people.



WELL-LIGHTED — The standard "E-size" office has a vertical window next to the door and a horizontal window across the front of the office.



BREAK ROOM — Schwerman sits in the third-floor break room which he says will have an automatic coffee maker for those who want to buy coffee; a microwave; coffee pots for those who want to make their own coffee; and vending machines for snacks as well as drinks.

Announcements



Child Development Center staff

In an effort to recognize the staff of the Child Development Center, the Parent's Advisory Council and the parents are honoring them. A Teacher's Recognition Day Picnic will be held 1-4 p.m. July 23 at building 3711 for the staff of the CDC.

Fort Rucker reunion

The fifth Fort Rucker Reunion will be held Aug. 5-6 at the Fort Rucker NCO Club. For information call 1st Sgt. Gregory Brooks 774-0631, CSM Rufus L. Lloyd 774-2699, retired CSM Andrew Rivers 347-4212 or write to Fort Rucker Reunion, P.O. Box 620-264, Fort Rucker, Ala., 36362.

Native Americans

The Native American Heritage Month committee will meet this afternoon at 1 in building 5250, room A104. Anyone interested in being an active member of the committee is welcome to attend. For more information call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648, SFC Anton 842-2211, or Kate Love 876-8015.

Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association (NASFA) will have its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Saturday at the Teledyne Brown Engineering building I, located at 300 Sparkman Drive (across from the UAH duckpond). The topic will be "Comics Confidential." This meeting is free and open to the public. For information call Jack Lundy 842-6037.

TMDE Support Group

The TMDE Support Group will hold a deactivation ceremony July 22 at 10 a.m. at the post parade field. In case of inclement weather, this ceremony would be held at the Challenger Club. For more information, call Capt. Lewis 876-7091.

Retirement ceremony

The Retirement Ceremony for July will be held at the post parade field at 4 p.m. July 21. Rehearsal will be held at 7 a.m. July 20 at the parade field. The reviewing officer will be Brig. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal; and the commander of troops will be CSM Ivory Whitaker Jr. For more information, call SFC Black or SSgt. Dopp at 842-2500/2623.

Talent show

A talent show, sponsored by the BOSS Committee, will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at Sports Haven. Prizes include: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; and third place, \$25. This talent competition is open to everyone at Redstone — military and civilian. To register call Spec. Carrie Gifun 842-2408, from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday, by July 29.

Sweet Adelines

The Huntsville Heritage Chorus of Sweet Adelines International meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mayfair Church of Christ. "We invite you to come learn the art of singing four-part harmony." For information call 881-2597.

PX news

Sunday, July 24, the Main Store and Shoppette, building 3220, will close at 5 p.m. and reopen at 10 a.m. July 25. This is necessary to make a conversion to the new cash register/computer system.

Red Cross blood drives

There will be a blood drive at building 5681 on Thursday, July 21, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. For information or an appointment to donate, call Sallie Johnson 876-1395.

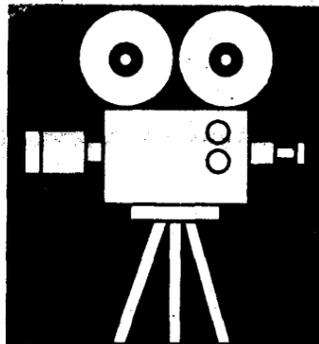
There will be a blood drive at building 4505 on Friday, July 22, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information or an appointment to donate, call Linda Keel 842-8424.

Immunizations

Back to School immunizations will be held Aug. 1-4, Aug. 8-12, and Aug. 17-19 at Fox Army Community Hospital. Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at Fox Hospital, building 4100, room 1-K19 (previously the dental clinic). "Please have all immunization and medical records with you when you walk-in."

AIDS education program

Fox Army Community Hospital says, "Young people need accurate information about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. How it is spread and how it is not spread. And as frightening as AIDS is, we cannot allow our fears to block our efforts to teach children about this serious disease." An interactive videodisc program, developed to reflect military lifestyles, is being offered at Preventive Medicine Services. "Talking To Teens" addresses the issue of parents' possible discomfort at discussing sexuality with their children and makes helpful suggestions of how to overcome that discomfort. "Parents, please come in and view this videodisc at building 116, between 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m." For more information call Maj. Perkins, or Susan Goodman, Community Health Nursing, at 876-8831.



Post Theater schedule

Thursday — *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, rated R, 120 minutes. Friday — *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. Saturday — *Beverly Hills Cop III*, rated R, 104 minutes. Sunday — *Beverly Hills Cop III*. Tuesday — *Endless Summer II*, rated PG, 105 minutes. All movies start at 7 p.m. Admission price for Tuesday movie is \$1.50 adults, \$1 children. All other movies for this week are \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children.

I.D. Card facility

The I.D. Card issuing facility will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. Active duty personnel in uniform will not be given preference on this day. Individuals with questions concerning this opening should call Betty Weaver 842-2410.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Nov. 30, 1994, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 26 in room A-119, Toftoy Hall. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave or permissive TDY) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Nov. 30, you should attend this briefing.

Intelligence association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will have its bimonthly meeting 11:30 a.m. July 28 at the Officers Club, Regimental Room. Air Force Col. Frederick Driesbach, deputy director of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, is scheduled speaker. For more information, call Wayne Simpson 955-1780 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

Community activities

POST RESTAURANT: On July 21, all Post Restaurant cafeterias are offering free peach shortcake with any \$3 purchase during regular-lunch hours. "A peachy deal to top you meal...free!" For more information, call 876-8741.

VETERINARY SERVICES: On July 27 and 28, appointments for vaccinations will be required due to limited veterinary coverage at this time. Services are limited to active duty and retired military (with medical benefits). For appointments call 876-2441.

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE: "Attention new parents! Please join us, July 28, 5-7 p.m., at ACS (building 3491), for an informative session about your baby's growth during its first 12 months." For more information, call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

NAF PROPERTY SALE: "Get some great deals, Friday, July 22, 8 a.m. to noon, in the open lot behind the PX!" This is a four-hour cash & carry sale. No checks will be accepted. All items are sold "as is." There is a \$1,000 limit per customer (except for mobile food trucks). A property inspection will be July 21, 8 a.m. to noon, in the open lot behind the PX (south on Mauler Road; the lot is across from Barclay Hall, building 3328). Items for sale include bass boats, campers, canoes, a truck, cars and mobile food trucks. For more information, call Dave Popel 876-3563.

Found property

A damaged Zenith television has been found in building 3558. The owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

U.S. currency has been found. The owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Home tours

The fourth annual "Kitchens for CASA tour" will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, from 2-5:30 p.m. Tickets and maps are available from local merchants and the CASA office for \$10 per person. "Kitchens for CASA is a self-guided walking tour through six of Huntsville's finest homes." All proceeds from the tour will benefit CASA (Care Assurance System for the Aging and Homebound). For more information, call the CASA office 536-6854.

Water ski club

The Water Ski Club meets this Tuesday at Mr. Gattis Pizza on University Drive at 7 p.m. "We also ski at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Brahan Springs Park near the Natatorium. We will have a ski tournament July 23 and 24 at Brahan Springs Park." Call 852-3417 or 582-2488 for more details.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Training/development group

The North Alabama Chapter of American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) will meet Tuesday, July 26 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Huntsville Hospital, Division of Education. The program is Interactive Learning, Computer Tutorials, and Multi-Media Presentations. Cost is \$5, with snacks provided. To register call Huntsville Hospital, division of education, 517-8240.



Huntsville Stars boosters

The Huntsville Stars Booster Club will hold its second annual Ball Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the 3d base concourse at Joe Davis Stadium. Sale proceeds are used to provide Huntsville Stars players and their families a home away from home during the baseball season. Anyone who wishes to donate to the sale can bring small items to the Booster Booth at the stadium. For bigger items, call Gene Kelly 882-1029 to arrange for pickup.

Toastmaster club

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital (cafeteria meeting room). Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Physical exams

School-age physical examinations for fall sports will be conducted on Friday, Aug. 19, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in the Family Practice Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. To schedule a physical, you must have the physical examination form from the school or requesting organization. Physical examination will not be done if an official form is not provided. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 955-8888 extension 23 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cash and carry sale

Government surplus property will be sold to the public through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office's cash and carry sale Saturday, July 30 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at building 7431, Chestnut Road. The following are examples of the bargains to choose from: computers, toolboxes, televisions, weed eaters, and many more items. The sale is cash only, no checks, property priced as marked, property sold on a first-come-first-serve basis; and property must be removed by close of business.

Vehicles auction

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction of government vehicles at 9 a.m. Aug. 2 near the corner of 2nd and 18th Streets, Fort McClellan. The vehicles can be inspected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 1, and from 8-9 a.m. Aug. 2.

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FOR SALE: 1983 24' Harris pontoon boat with 70hp motor & trailer, excellent condition, \$5800; NEC laptop computer, 1 MB RAM, 40 MB HD, FD, super VGA, \$650. 830-5907.

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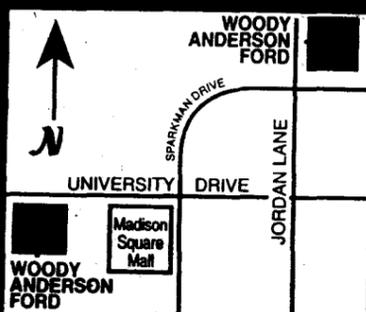
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