



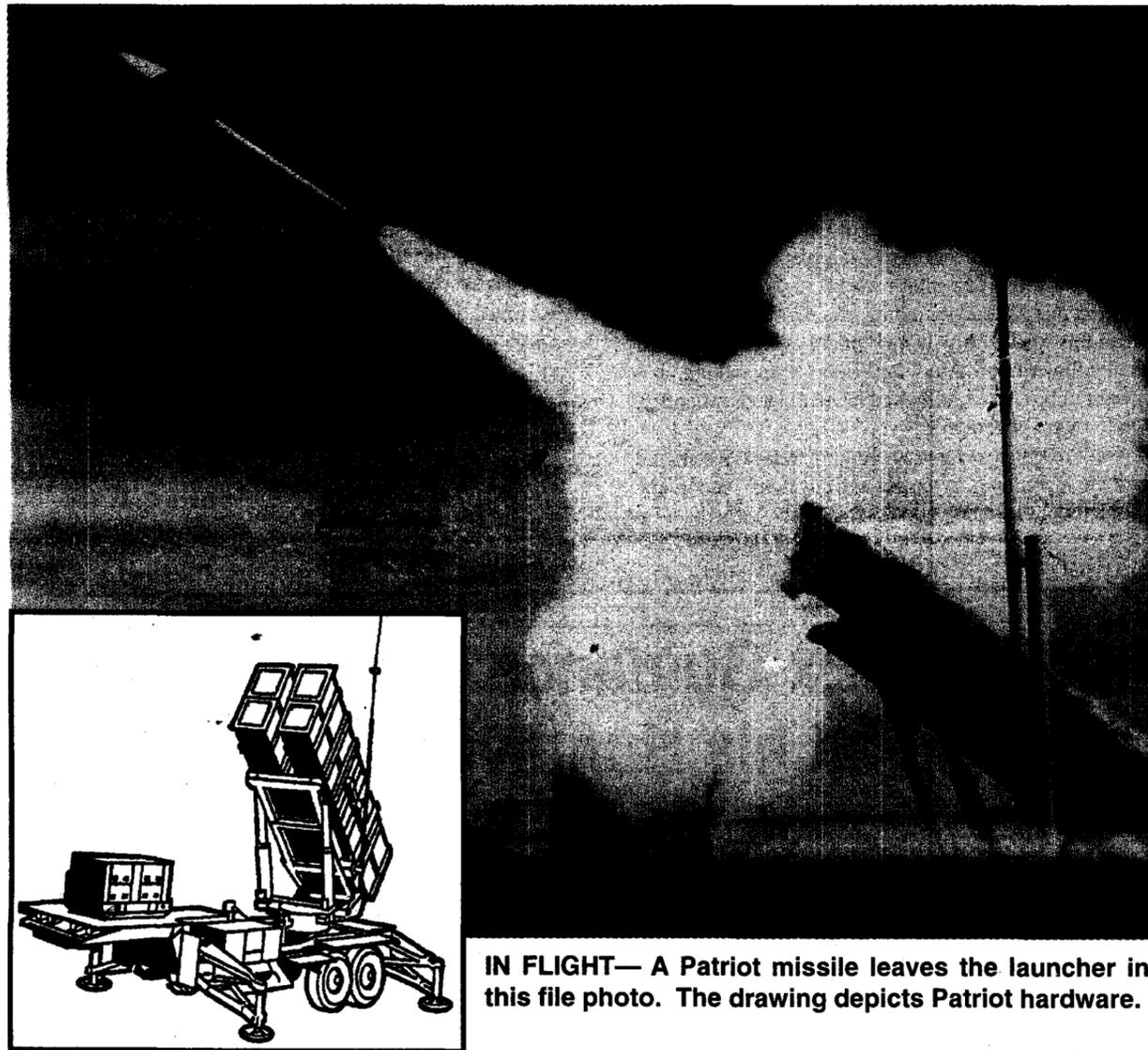
Redstone Rocket

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August 23, 1995

Patriot Project Office celebrates 30th anniversary



By Skip Vaughn

The Patriot air defense missile system turned 30 years old last week.

Past and present members of Patriot Project Office celebrated the 30th anniversary Aug. 16 with a luncheon at the Officers Club. The project office held an open house that afternoon.

Patriot began in the early 1960s with a series of studies about the next generation of air defense. Those studies resulted in a concept called SAM-D (Surface to Air Missile Development) in 1965. Before that, concepts were called AADS-70 (Army Air Defense System for the '70s) and FABMDS (Field Army Ballistic Missile Defense System). In May 1976, SAM-D was officially named the Patriot missile system by the Army.

Originally the concept was for a ballistic missile defense. It evolved into primarily an aircraft defense system as it went into full-scale development in the early '70s. That evolution has gone full circle and

Patriot performs both tactical ballistic missile defense as well as defense against aircraft.

"The system is generally credited with having negated (Saddam) Hussein's use of tactical ballistic missiles during the Gulf War," said Col. Stephen Kuffner, the Patriot project manager.

Patriot earned the nickname "Scudbuster" because of its successes in defending against Iraqi Scud missiles in the Persian Gulf War. The missile system has had its difficult times too, however. A particular low point came about 1974 when the program was canceled. The project was forced to reconstruct and devise a low cost SAM-D program.

The comeback came with the proof-of-principle test series in 1975-76 which erased any technical doubts about whether or not Patriot would work.

Today Patriot is being upgraded to increase its capabilities. Patriot Project Office, along with its prime

See PATRIOT on page 19

New school year starts buses rolling for youngsters here

By Kathy Harkleroad

The first school bell of the 1995-96 school season has sounded and children everywhere are back in the classroom. There has been much planning on the parts of both the parents and teachers of those students, as well as the transportation office that is responsible for getting them to school on time.

"We are responsible for transporting the approximately 600 students who live on the Arsenal to Williams Elementary School, Westlawn Middle School and Butler High School," said Ann Childress, supervisor, school bus transportation office.

The transportation of those students is an art within itself, as 14 drivers pick up and drop off the students each day. There are over 100 stops on the Arsenal with most of the buses pulling double duty. "The ma-

jority of the buses pick up for two schools, either the high school and the elementary school, or the middle school and the elementary school," Childress said.

Bus drivers begin their runs at 6:50 each morning with the students from Butler High School being the first ones picked up. All of the students on the Arsenal are at their designated schools no later than 8 a.m. "In the afternoons we do it all over again and start picking up children at their schools at 2:30 p.m. with the elementary school being first," Childress said. "The drivers are on the road until approximately 4 p.m. when the last student is dropped off at their home."

"We have a wonderful group of bus drivers," said Bob Whiteford, supervisor, equipment maintenance. "All but one have

See SCHOOL on page 5



READY FOR PASSENGERS— Childress, supervisor, school bus transportation, left, and Whiteford, supervisor, equipment maintenance, have been instrumental in coordinating the transportation of Arsenal children.

Letters to the editor

Designated parking

There are numerous designated parking spaces reserved for both customers and managers at the Sparkman Center. Frequently I have observed employees who I personally know are not customers or managers who are parking in these designated parking spaces.

When I have discussed this abuse of parking privileges with personnel in the Sparkman Management Office, I am told that they are aware of this problem and that they really cannot enforce the policy of designated parking for only legitimate customers and management officials. There is a file in the Sparkman Management Office which has the names of employees who have been "caught" parking in unauthorized parking places based on their decal in the windshield of their vehicle. However, nothing is done about these employees who abuse their parking privileges.

The obvious question which deserves an answer is, why are there numerous designated parking spaces for customers and managers and absolutely no enforcement by the Sparkman Management Office and the Provost Marshal? My recommendation is to completely eliminate all customer and managerial parking spaces with the exception of the two Senior Executive Service employees at the Sparkman Center and the Command Group. Then the early birds will get their choice of a parking space. That is the most equitable and fair solution to this continuous abuse of parking privileges. Does the Sparkman Management Office or the Provost Marshal have any alternative solutions? If so, I would like to know what their solutions to this problem will be. All of the employees who work at the Sparkman Center deserve an answer.

Jim Will
Resource Management Directorate

(Editor's note: The Sparkman Management Office provided the following response. "Parking at the Sparkman Center is managed in accordance with MICOM Regulation 210-2B, Americans with Disabilities Act, and MICOM's agreement with the local AFGE; the same as all

other parking facilities on Redstone Arsenal.

"The Sparkman Management Office performs random checks of the parking lot at the Sparkman Center. Violators are referred to the proper authority. For handicapped spaces and fire lanes, the Military Police are called. For management official, carpool, customer, and official vehicle spaces, the head of the primary organizational element to which the violator is assigned is notified.

"Employees may assist by providing the following information to the Sparkman Management Office when you observe a violator: decal number and/or tag number of the vehicle, type space, location of space, date and time.")

Stir the pot

Being a black male in America today isn't what it used to be, but it's definitely not what it should be.

I can compete with anyone at anytime if given a chance! I believe that's the root of the problem. The opportunities to get a chance are limited to minorities. Why is it when white males apply for a house loan they are more likely to be approved than a black male with basically the same credit history or pay more for an automobile?

Would one call this a preference? Maybe since the playing field has been made somewhat level it could be getting tough to compete with the few, the small, the minorities. I grew up believing one day we would finally be judged by the content of our character—still waiting.

Fact of the matter is, I'm tired of working harder and smarter just to be an equal. For example, I know of at least two black females whose workload would rival most anyone on this Arsenal including myself. Why do they have all this work? Why is it not more evenly distributed to their counterparts? Anyway, I'm not complaining. I just want to be treated fairly and have that legacy handed down to future generations.

I won't forget how I got where I am today! We should put all the ingredients in the pot and stir it up. You might get something that tastes good.

Joe N. Moody

Mentor program

We are in search of Mentors for the coming school year. Let's all get on line and be a part of a young person's life which will be rewarding for both of you. Presently, we have approximately 30 people; our goal is to have 100 by the end of the school year.

I am asking all civilians, soldiers and retirees to give this program a little boost. These kids are our future and I know none of us will be disappointed in the results of this program. I have been looking forward to this school year, so that I can give a little bit back to the community. Everybody is welcome to be a part of the Mentor program. For additional information, call David Bates 876-7256/7257 or SSgt. Forte 876-2984/4182. Thanks.

SSgt. Michael Forte
"A mentor for life"

Divorce cases

Reference: article titled "Staff judge advocate office meets legal needs of soldiers," Aug. 2 Rocket... How refreshing to learn that the lawyers in the Staff Judge Advocate Office will not represent both spouses in a divorce.

Clearly it is a conflict of interest for one lawyer to represent both spouses in a divorce, especially when children are involved, but many local lawyers talk the parties into it to "save" money.

Then, after the divorce is final, the unrepresented spouse who is stuck with the settlement must contact another attorney and spend more money to just get a fair deal.

Barbara C. Miller
Attorney at Law

Defense logistics seminars scheduled for fiscal 1996

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.— The Defense Logistics Services Center will hold several FED LOG seminars at various sites throughout the United States in fiscal 1996. The two-day seminars are free to all users.

The seminars are designed to instruct on the operation of the FED LOG CD ROM product and will help determine which of the FED LOG programs will most suit users' needs. FED LOG is a fast, accurate and reliable means of accessing more than 6 million supply items used by the military and civilian sectors of the federal government to oper-

ate and maintain equipment and services. There will be two sessions at most sites. The schedule for FY '96 is as follows:

- Nov. 14-15 and 16-17, 1995, Fleet Industrial Supply Center, San Diego, Calif.
- Jan. 23-24 and 25-26, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.
- March 12-13 and 14-15, Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Bremerton, Wash.
- May 7-8 and 9-10, Andrews AFB, Md.
- June 18-19, Defense Logistics Services Center, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Sept. 17-18 and 19-20, Air Force Academy, Colo.

orado Springs, Colo.

For more information on these seminars and others in the Pacific and European regions, contact David Middleton in the DLSC Training Services Office at DSN 932-4706 or FTS/commercial (616) 961-4706. Requests for attendance at announced seminars may be faxed to Valerie Selbee at DSN 932-4307 or FTS/commercial (616) 961-4307. Please include attendee's name, mailing address, and phone number. (DLSC release)

Ex-Guidance director dies at his Huntsville residence

Jess B. Huff Jr., former director of Guidance and Control Directorate, died Aug. 16 at his residence in Huntsville. He was 75.

Huff graduated from Western Kentucky University and was an infantry unit commander during World War II. He was the director of the Guidance and Control Directorate for the Missile Command for over 20 years. Huff was an elder at the First Christian Church and chairman of the board of the Division of Homeland Ministries of the Disciples of Christ in the U.S.

and Canada.

Survivors include his wife, Henritta Mason Huff; a daughter, Sara Jo Huff of Huntsville; two sisters, Imogene Evans of Caneyville, Ky., and Sara Marie Willis of Louisville, Ky.; and a grandchild.

Funeral Services were held at the First Christian Church with Dr. John Jackson and Dr. Harold Dowler officiating. Burial was at Maple Hill Cemetery with Laughlin Service Funeral Home in charge.

Corrections/clarifications

The Announcements page in last week's issue included many outdated announcements that ran the previous week. The Rocket apologizes for any inconveniences this oversight may have caused.

An article on the Daedalian Award failed to list the Command Analysis Directorate for supporting the Javelin effort. Dr. Pauline Cason accepted a plaque from the Javelin Project Office for the directorate's

support of the Javelin program since 1989.

MEDDAC and DENTAC were among the participants in a readiness exercise held Aug. 7. They were omitted from a list that appeared at the end of an article about the exercise.

Also, a name was misspelled of one of the winners of the Software Engineering Directorate's golf tournament. Gail— not Fail — Scott was among the winners.

Redstone Rocket

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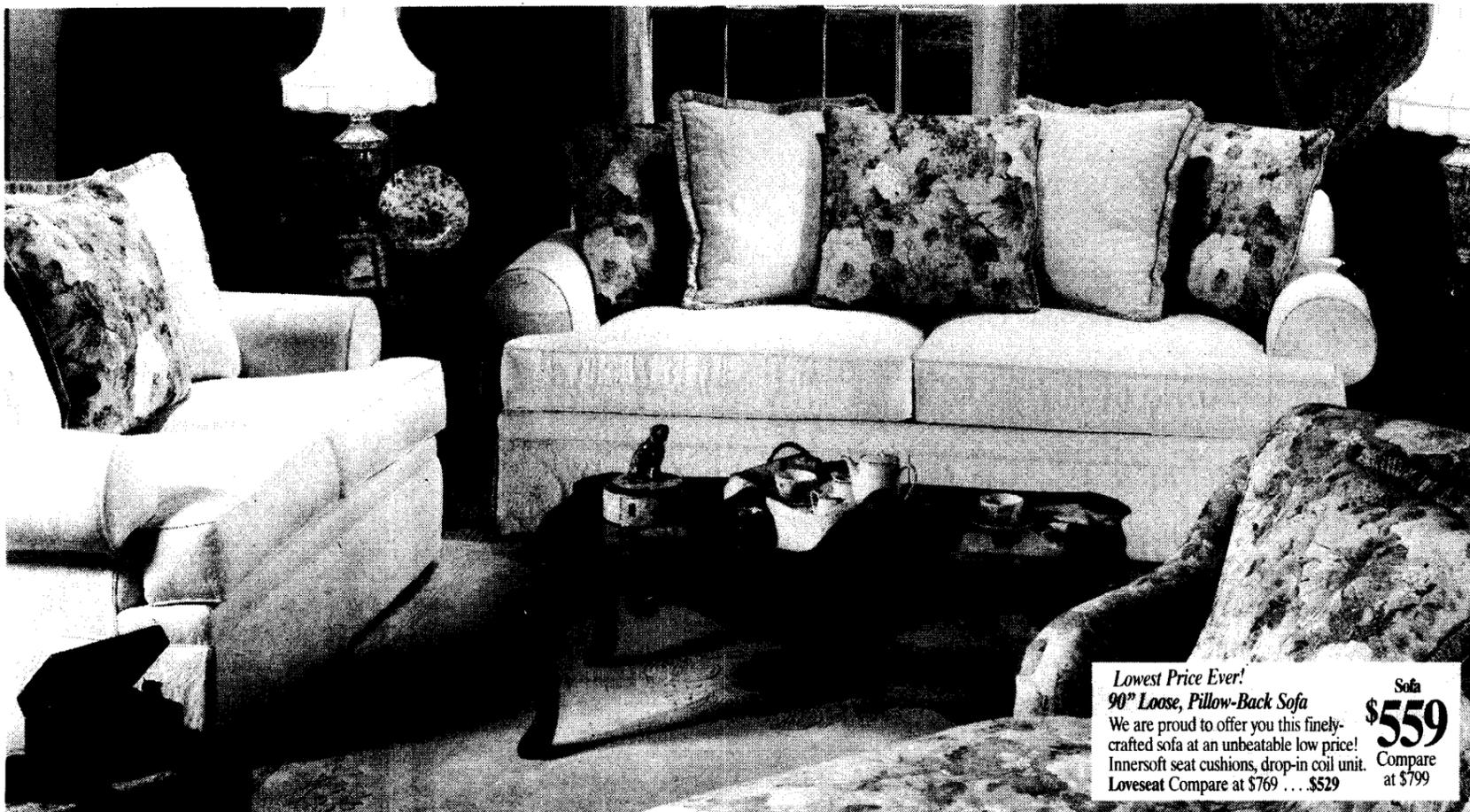
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Institute provides training on environmental policy

By Skip Vaughn

A joint effort between the environmental office and the personnel training organization has resulted in an Environmental Institute.

The Environmental Institute provides courses on-site in such areas as environmental policy, hazardous material handling, and others. So far the courses taught have included a "Resource Conservation Recovery Act Refresher" and a "RCRA Basic" course.

"Basically it's an institute that is designed to be the proponent for the basic education information, operation information, policy and directive requirements for the particular area of environmental needs and concerns," said James Foster, a team leader in the Education and Development Division under the Personnel and Training Directorate.

Under the institute, Central Alabama Community College will begin teaching a series of environmental courses on post that will earn college credit and certification in hazardous materials technology. The first two courses in this program will begin in September. The 10 core courses of the Hazardous Materials Technology Certificate program "can also be applied to completing an associate degree in applied sciences at Central Alabama Community College or J.C.

Calhoun," Foster said.

Sam Fields, director of the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, initially suggested the idea for an Environmental Institute early this year as part of the Environmental Office's reorganization. "Sam Fields mentioned it to me along about February," recalled Jerry Holton, the environmental program development officer in the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning. "And when he first brought it up, I thought it was going to be extremely difficult; but the Education and Development Division has given me support that has been beyond belief."

The Army Environmental Training Support Center in Huntsville also provided support and taught the initial refresher course in June at the Sparkman Center. About 40 students attended this eight-hour update which is required by law.

"Between these folks here and those there (at AETSC), the amount of help available to us in setting up the institute has just been phenomenal," Holton said.

So far there have been two refresher courses and one RCRA Basic course. "We've got a RCRA Basic course scheduled every month for the foreseeable future," Holton said. "And we've gotten very positive responses from students."

Twenty-six people grad-

uated from the RCRA Basic course which Holton taught Aug. 10-14 at the Sparkman Center. This is a 32-hour course required by law which covers such areas as hazardous material handling, hazardous waste handling, and hazardous material transportation. The basic course will be taught again in September, October and November. Two of those classes are already full, and one is filling quickly. "As long as there's a demand, we'll keep teaching it," Holton said.

The RCRA Basic course is designed for anyone who works with hazardous material or hazardous waste, or who supervises others working with such materials. There is no cost to the students who include civilian or military members of the Missile Command or Redstone tenant agencies.

"It costs between \$1200 and \$1400 to send a student TDY for a course; and the Education and Development Division is working with the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning to save a tremendous amount of money for training," Holton said. "So this partnership we've got going here is saving a tremendous amount of training money for the Army."

The Environmental Insti-



ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY— Standing in front of a display at the Sparkman cafeteria, for Environmental Awareness Month, are, from left, Hill, Holton and Foster.

tute is the third institute formed since 1993 with the assistance of the Education and Development Division. "I'd like to give a special thanks from me to Greg (Hill) for the fine job he's done in support for us," Holton said.

Greg Hill, an employee development specialist in the Education and Development Division, said tuition cost for the Central Alabama Community College certification program is \$152.50 per course. The first two courses in this program will begin Sept. 12 and

Sept. 14 at building 3218. A course titled "OSHA Regulations with Hazard Communications Standards," will be taught 5:15-9:30 Tuesday nights; and "HAZMAT First Responder" will be taught Thursday nights. Each course will run about 10 weeks and earn five hours of college credit. For registration information call 830-5800.

Established as a permanent way of doing business, the Environmental Institute held its kickoff event April 21 at the Sparkman Auditorium. About 250 people attended this community-

wide Executive Environmental Seminar.

"I see it (the institute) as an excellent way to provide training for the folks who are involved with hazardous materials," Hill said. "We provide quality training at little or no cost on-site to benefit the MICOM community as well as the city and county."

Individuals involved in the institute have included Fields, Holton, Hill, Foster; Rick Montgomery and Lois Adams, both of the Army Environmental Training Support Center.

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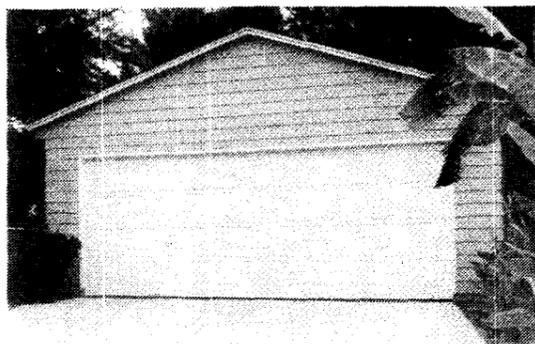
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SSDC takes lead in disaster plans for community

By Gerda Sherrill

The Huntsville-Madison County Emergency Management Agency will be paying a visit to the Space and Strategic Defense Command's (SSDC's) Disaster Preparedness Team soon and will show off its Emergency Operations Center to all command employees.

The five-member full-time Emergency Management staff responds to incidents involving natural, technological, and manmade incidents, such as tornadoes, floods, transportation accidents, nuclear power plant failures, hazardous material spills, etc. At the same time, the agency develops programs for communications, warning, training and education, public awareness, exercises and shelter.

The overall goal of Emergency Management is to save lives and minimize property damage done by preparing for, responding to, and recovering from major peacetime and/or war-related emergencies or disasters. It operates under the authority of federal, state, and local laws and policy guidelines.

SSDC has taken the lead in disaster preparedness planning for the defense community by using computer technology originally developed for use in siting missile defense systems. The command's disaster preparedness team provides software tools to improve DoD emergency management support to disaster situations in areas near military installations.

SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

returned from last year and are looking forward to another year. All of them did a wonderful job last year."

According to Whiteford, the main responsibility of the drivers is to transport the students safely to and from school. "That is our No. 1 concern," he said. "Our drivers are aware of that responsibility and parents can rest assured everything will be done to get their child home safely from school."

Transporting the children safely is not only the driver's responsibility, but

the students' as well. "There are several things a student can do, and are expected to do, when it comes to safety," Childress said.

One important rule, is one parents have heard since they were children. "It is extremely important for the bus riders not to extend arms, legs, heads, or any portion of their bodies out of open windows," Childress said. "Another important rule children must observe, is to wait for the bus to come to a full stop before they enter or exit the bus and wait for the driver to open the door."

Other rules riders are asked to observe include no smoking, teasing,

playing practical jokes or fighting on the bus. "These rules are to protect the safety and rights of all the students and boisterous and mischievous conduct is not acceptable," Childress said.

Disciplinary measures are in place for children who disobey the rules and a suspension of bus privileges could occur.

Parents who have not yet registered their child for the school bus or who have questions regarding bus stops or times, can call the school bus transportation office at 876-6863.

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Columbia College extension has mostly military students

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about the various schools and courses available on Redstone Arsenal.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Civilian and military personnel working and living on Redstone Arsenal have many choices when it comes seeking and completing a higher education. Columbia College is one of several four-year universities located on the Arsenal in which students can achieve a degree.

Columbia College is somewhat unique, as the students who primarily attend the college are active duty and retired soldiers. "We have a few civilians who attend the college, but the majority are active duty and retired military as well as their family members," said Columbia College director Mary Morgan.

One of the main reasons the college is made up of most military members is the college recognizes the majority of credits and courses the military members have accumulated throughout their career, as well as offering several campuses throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

"Once the student earns their residency at Columbia College, they can continue their studies at other colleges and receive their degree from us," Morgan said. "That is quite helpful especially when dealing with the military. They are very transient and quite often move before they can complete the program."

The college also participates in the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) program and accepts courses from the Self Paced Army Computer Education (SPACE) program. "We are very flexible when it comes to transferring credits," Morgan said. "Most of our students are

military and trying to get a degree from one college can be a difficult thing to do."

Columbia College offers both two- and four-year degrees in several different areas. Associate of Science degrees are offered in business administration, computer information systems and criminal justice. An Associates of Arts degree is also offered at the college.

Bachelor of Arts degrees are offered in business administration, criminal justice administrative, education-non-certification (training and development), history/government, individual studies, and psychology. Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in business administration and computer information systems.

"We operate on an accelerated program with our semesters being eight weeks long," Morgan said. "We have found the accelerated program seems to work out well and the students really like them. The classes move right along and are over before you know it."

All of the classes at Columbia College are offered on the Arsenal, and are located in the Army Education Center, building 3222, or in classroom space at the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy on Mauler Road. "Being stationed at Redstone is a opportunity within itself when it comes to getting an education," Morgan said.

"All of our classes are held at night, after duty hours, so everyone can attend and all of the courses you need to get a degree are offered here on the Arsenal. It is very easy to get a degree from Columbia when it comes to attending classes."

The college also offers two courses free of charge every semester to anyone who is interested in attending. "We have two developmental English classes that are



WELCOMING FACES— Current and prospective students are welcomed at the administrative offices of Columbia College. From left are Spec. Torrey Gray, Ray Carter, Joyce Williams; Morgan, the director; and Marilyn Henry, administrative assistant.

offered every semester that are free," Morgan said. "One is College Reading and Study Skills and the other one is English 197-Developmental English. The classes do not count as a English requirement, but the student does receive three college credit hours per class," Morgan added. "The classes offer them an opportunity to get over the initial fright of going to college and enhance their English and study skills."

Tuition is always a major concern for students and according to Morgan, officials on the campus work with the student. "The majority of our students come through the college on the G.I. Bill or taking advantage

of the military tuition assistance program. We work with the student when it comes to the tuition and will defer the payment until the student receives their payment from the government," Morgan said.

"We also work with several companies who offer tuition assistance and have either billed the company, or hold the diploma until the tuition was paid. We also work with individuals who are paying the tuition by themselves," she said.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information or registering for classes at the college, call stop by the administrative offices, or call 876-4851.

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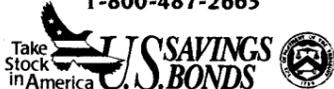
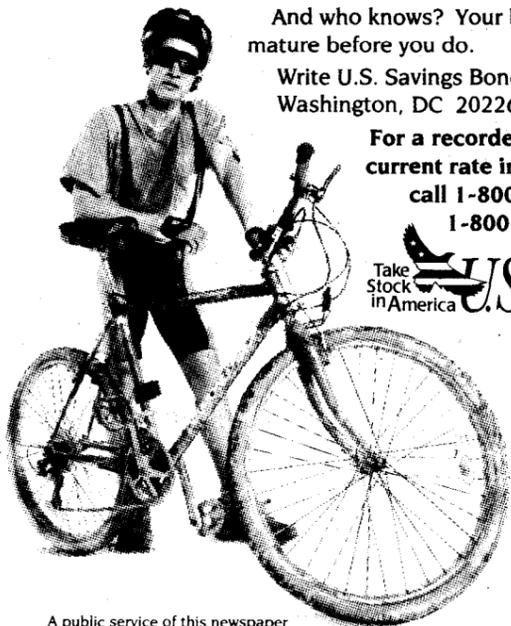
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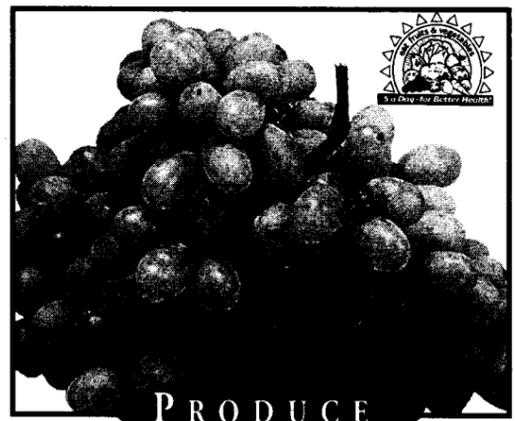
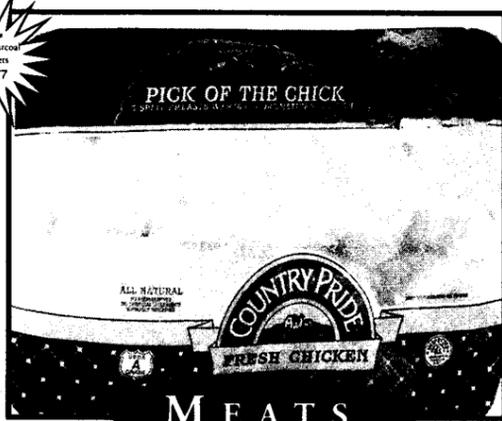
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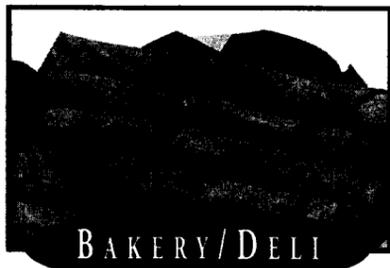


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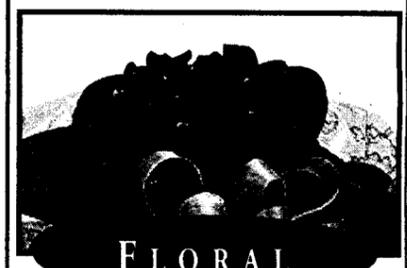
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Missile Command leads way in teaming advocacy

By Edward Rymut

The National Performance Review and MICOM's status as a Reinvention Lab has spawned the exploration of many innovative ways to conduct our business. One of these is realigning current business offices into teams.

In order to avoid some of the problems associated with a major change in the way we do business, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby chartered the Teaming Advocacy Group on June 20, 1994. The champion of the Teaming Advocacy Group, Jim Flinn, IMMC, is joined in the effort by Max Watson, CIC; Mel Waters, MICOM TQM Office; Wayne Johnson, PT; Dr. Polly Cason, CAD; Dr. Richard Amos, RDEC; and Dr. Gene Paro, WSMD. The advocates also partnered with James Brothers, president of AFGE Local 1858. The advocates felt it would be profitable to learn the easy way, what other federal and private organizations had learned the hard way.

TeamLab— a small, part time, cross-functional team led by Ann Harski, IMMC — supports the Teaming Advocacy Group. Since inception, TeamLab members have been enhancing their teaming knowledge by researching and gathering success stories and lessons learned from both private and federal organizations. TeamLab also brought two renowned experts to MICOM: Nancy Crawford from the Naval Weapons Station, China Lake, Calif., and Curtis Young, human resources manager of Scott

Paper Company, Hattiesburg, Miss. The RDEC Alternate Civilian Performance Plan is an offspring of the China Lake Pay for Performance plan. The Scott Paper Company at Hattiesburg is a leader in using teaming principles. The effectiveness of their small workforce is known throughout the paper industry. TeamLab also attended a Clemson University seminar on high performance teams.

TeamLab's next goal is to develop a handbook which will answer most of the questions an organization would have when entering a teaming environment. How did they get these questions? They asked MICOM.

From July 10-14, 1995 a total of 116 MICOM associates (supervisors, non-supervisors and a Union representative) attended one of 10 three-hour sessions at MICOM's Electronic Meeting Facility. They provided more than 3,500 questions and comments on teaming. Some participants had never heard of teams, some had been on problem solving teams for a short duration and some were part of a team active in their workplace. The information exchange between participants was excellent because of MICOM's Electronic Meeting Facility and the skill of the facilitators Phil Anglin, Daren Carter, Patrick Neill and Robert Wrenn. During the session some participants heard for the first time unusual phrases such as: peer appraisals, 360 degree appraisals, and pay banding.



TEAMLAB— Some of the members of the MICOM TeamLab include, from left, Rymut, Joan McWilliams, Ann Harski, Jetty Baddley, Len Farbman, Cheryl Wise and George Lineberry.

TeamLab has benchmarked some of the current team activities at MICOM. These activities will be incorporated into the handbook called the MICOM Teaming Implementation Model. Though TeamLab's product won't be complete until mid-November, Ann Harski has already received calls from ATCOM and TACOM wanting to know what we are doing in the area of teaming. Harski tells them, "We are leading the teaming effort in AMC."

Members of TeamLab are: Harski, IMMC; Edward Rymut and Brenda Baeder, both of RDEC; Joan McWilliams, Mary McCaleb, Shirley Knowles and Len Farbman, all of P&T; Cheryl Wise, Glenda Waters, Sandra Swafford, all of CAD; George Lineberry and Kenneth Gurley, both of WSMD; and Jetty Baddley, CIC.

(Editor's note: Rymut is an engineer with Research Development and Engineering Center and a member of TeamLab.)



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Drill sergeant teaches soldiers to accept responsibility

By Kimberly Reeves

Drill sergeants are feared, listened to, respected and admired. Drill Sgt. Marie Woidt is no different. She is tough. One does not automatically picture a woman when thinking of a drill sergeant. However, they are out there. They are just as well respected and yes feared.

"They don't have a choice," Woidt said. "We tell them to do something, they're supposed to do it. Male or female is irrelevant." She said she has never run into any problems because she is a woman. "They do as they're told or they deal with what happens when they don't," she said. "We train them to be responsible for the actions in which they take." There are 15 drill sergeants on post; five of them are female.

Woidt was working as a 27M, multiple launch rocket system repairer, at Fort Sill in Oklahoma with the 133rd Ordnance Company when she was asked to become a drill sergeant. "After a long thought process" she decided to try. "I was always impressed by drill sergeants when I was in basic training," she said. Woidt was most impressed with how a drill sergeant could take a civilian and turn them into a soldier. "It was impressive," she said. She is not sure why she was chosen to become a drill sergeant. "There must be a quality I possess to be a drill sergeant," she said.

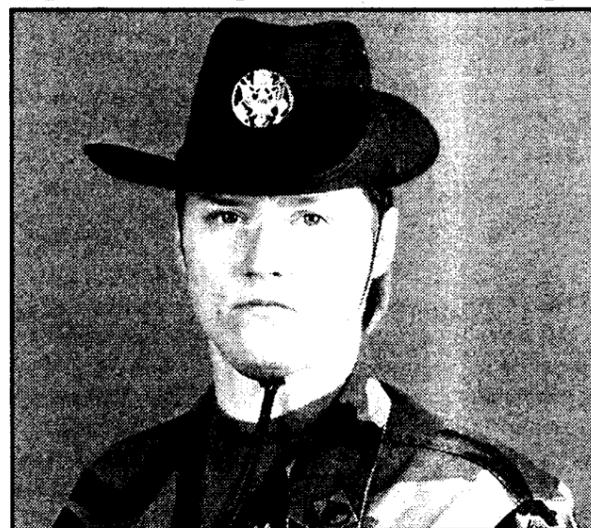
Her 5-year-old daughter, April, likes mommy being a drill sergeant. "There isn't a day that goes by she doesn't

say, 'I'm gonna be a drill sergeant too,'" she said. "I tell her she needs to grow a bit first."

After beginning her assignment at Redstone July 31, Woidt is considered the "rookie" by her associates within C Company. She said she enjoys her work. "I like it," she said. "I enjoy being able to take the soldier phase 4-5 in initial entry training (IET) and train them in basic soldierization skills to make them a highly successful soldier." She has been to Redstone before. She was here 12 years ago for advanced individual training. She said the post has changed considerably over the years. She said the barracks C Company is located in were not there when she was here and the post is more open than it used to be.

She said her job is not to just teach them basic soldier skills but to instill in them standards on how they look, dress and act in and out of uniform. Woidt said they want to teach them to take responsibility for what they do and also help with any personal concerns they have so it does not have an adverse effect on the military. She said she likes training civilians to be soldiers and "turning out good quality (soldiers) to the military."

Female drill sergeants are few, according to Woidt. She estimates there to be only 200. "It could be more or it could be less," she said about her educated guess. She said in her graduating class there were 71 students and only six graduating were female. She estimates the number of male drill sergeants to be around 600.



WOIDT

Because the job of drill sergeant is considered a highly stressful job, the assignment only lasts two years. She said you can apply for a third but few do so. She said if she returned to her specialty after being a drill sergeant for two years and later decided she would like to "go on the trail" again, she would have to go back through training and be certified again.

AMC resource manager delivers pep talk here

The American Society of Military Comptrollers held its monthly luncheon Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. Luncheon speaker was the new deputy chief of staff for resource management at the Army Materiel Command, Barbara Leiby.

Leiby provided attendees with information regarding "Hot Topics at the Pentagon" and highlighted programming and budgeting initiatives scheduled for fiscal year '96. She reminded all resource managers of the continual downsizing and streamlining within the federal government and touched on methods for "Climbing the Career Ladder."

Leiby concluded her discussion by reminding all attendees that regardless of the adversities resource managers may experience, "We always do well."

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Fox Hospital stays conscious of community's needs

By Kathy Harkleroad

Several changes have happened and are in the process of happening at Fox Army Community Hospital; and hospital officials are excited about them.

"We have been busy in the past few months with the renovations that been completed in several of the clinics, as well as throughout the hospital," Lt. Col. Carey Payne, deputy hospital administrator said. "We have also been especially involved with several community activities."

One of the new changes that is going on at Fox Hospital is the addition of several new physicians. "We have added two family practitioners to the staff in the UAB (University of Alabama in Birmingham) Primary Care Clinic and are very excited about that," Payne said.

The Primary Care Clinic has undergone quite a few changes in the past month and more on the way, according to Payne. "We are in the process of renovating the clinic and have recently expanded it into the old Optometry Clinic. By doing this we have not only created more space, we will be able to accommodate a greater patient load," he said.

The new obstetrics program has gotten off to a good start and there are approximately 100 patients participating in the services. "It has definitely picked up since we re-implemented the program," Payne said.

With the expansion, renovations and additions of new physicians, the Primary Care Clinic is well on its way to becoming a full-service clinic, according to Payne.

Other issues the hospital has addressed in the past few months and will continue to address in the near future include the addition of Tricare Prime. "This is the wave of the future and we expect to come on-line sometime the first of next year," Payne said. "Currently John Mason from the Managed Care Division has been out talking about the program to several organizations, both on and off the Arsenal."

Tricare Prime will involve all active duty soldiers and their families, as well as retired military personnel. "We are trying to keep the information as current as possible and John has been speaking to groups for a couple of months now concerning the program," Payne said. "We have also started a new Tricare newsletter that will be published quarterly and distributed throughout the community."



TRAINING EXERCISE— Pate, left, searches an Enemy Prisoner of War played by Spec. Robert Ashmore during common task training at Fox Army Community Hospital.

The Family Practice Clinic at the hospital will see an increase in patients in the near future, as officials are adding 50 families over the age of 50. "We took the old Family Practice waiting list and have sent letters to those families letting them know space is available for them. With the addition of personnel in the clinic we will be able to accommodate them," Capt. Christopher Pate, chief of the coordinated care division, said.

Two new patient administration officers have been added to the staff at Fox Hospital and include Capt. Mark Hickman, laboratory officer, and Capt. Dan Janiskee, patient administrative officer. "We are very excited to see them arrive and join the staff," Payne said.

Another addition to the hospital has been the new patient

information desk that is being staffed by Red Cross volunteers. "We are very excited about the addition of the information desk and are in the process of recruiting volunteers and bringing the office on-line," Pate said.

All in all, personnel at Fox Hospital have been busy and have an exciting year ahead of them. "We feel very fortunate," Payne said. "While other hospitals are cutting back on services, we are adding services and going ahead."

"While we are adding these services within the hospital, we are also very conscious of the community and their needs. We are always available to answer questions or provide speakers to organizations," Pate said. "We are also sending three MEDDAC representatives to the Family Symposium that will be held in November."

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Archaeological dig finds rare tool kit at Redstone

By Pam Rogers

A recent find at the Beartail Rock Shelter has transformed the site from just another summer dig to a rare archaeological discovery.

Until a few weeks ago, artifacts uncovered at the site, located in the southern part of Redstone, were estimated to be no more than 10,500 years old, not surprising for this part of the country. Then, underneath what was termed a "cataclysmic rock fall," a paleolithic "tool kit," consisting of 18 stone implements, was discovered. The find was so important that the digging season was extended for two weeks and plans are in the works for more digging next summer.

Besides indicating Paleo Indian occupation of the site, which in itself is uncommon, the find is extremely rare, according to Charles Hubbert, a University of Alabama archaeologist who supervised digging this summer. There have been no more than five or six other such tool assemblages discovered in the eastern U.S.

"Paleo Indian artifacts are really hard to find. There were not a lot of those folks around, and they traveled around, so artifacts got lost. Archaeologists in the southeastern United States haven't been able to find sites where they were able to find a tool kit— all the tools they used — under circumstances where they were not mixed (with artifacts from other cultures)," he said.

The opportunity to study this discrete tool kit that has not been mixed with artifacts of later cultures will undoubtedly generate intense interest among archaeologists, according to Hubbert.

"There's also the matter of the age of those oldest artifacts. We know they're older than 10,500 years, because they were more deeply buried. We don't know if they're a little older or a lot older," he said.

Luckily, three pieces of charcoal were found along with the tools that should yield reliable data through carbon-14 dating. Hubbert expects the results from the dating in two months.

Hubbert has hopes that this site will be the one that fulfills his dream: "I want to know how long men have been in this part of the world. About the oldest cultures archaeologists know of in the Southeast are 11,500 years. Almost all of us have a nagging suspicion there were people here before that.

"In southern Peru there have been found and reliably dated sites 27,000 to 28,000 years old. I would not predict 27,000 years but I would not be surprised if it came back older than 11,400."

If that's the case, he said, "it will give us a whole new culture to study and push back the threshold of human occupation."

And if the find turns out to be only 10,600 years old?

"We still have a very interesting site, very rare, and archaeologists will have a chance to study this unmixed grouping of tools."

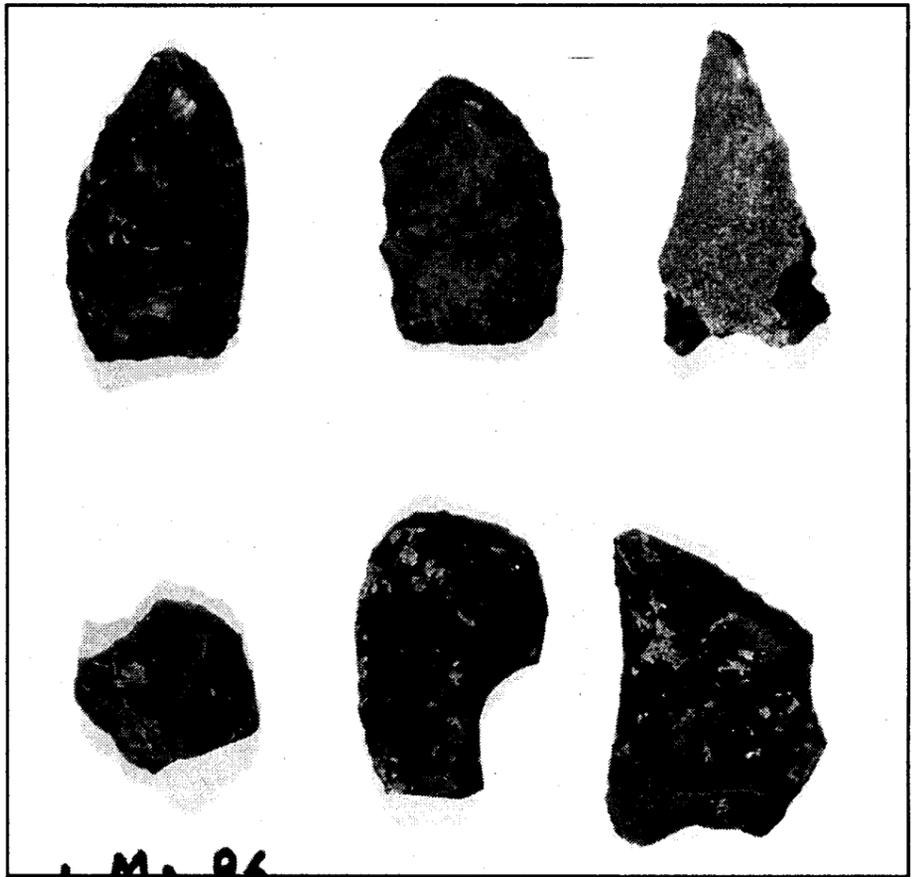
Plans for next year's field season have also changed considerably since the latest find.

"We had thought next year's field work would be fairly minor. Now that's not the case," Hubbert said. Researchers want to dig more under the shelter itself, where they suspect there may be a cave.

"We can hear water running through the boulders beneath the rock fall, and when we shine a light into a hole there, the boulders have cave-like formations on them. There could be more artifacts in the cave," he speculated.

There are also plans to dig at the end of the talus slope that extends in front of the shelter. Under this rocky debris deposited by breakdown of the rock shelter over the years lie alluvial clays deposited by the Tennessee River.

"That's what underlay the rock fall. If there are



STONE AGE TOOL KIT— These are some of the 18 stone implements discovered at the Beartail Rock Shelter recently.

any earlier artifacts, they would be buried in that clay," Hubbert said.

Work on the site is funded through the DoD Legacy Program, which supports

study and preservation of natural, cultural and historical resources on DoD land. The program has awarded \$225,000 for work on the site so far. Excavation of

the site is in its second year, and is being done by a team of contract archaeologists from the University of Alabama.

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WWII anniversary celebrated with 'Mr. Roberts'

Several Redstone Arsenal thespians will be donning Navy dungarees and khaki twill as they help Twickenham Repertory Company commemorate the end of World War II with the classic comedy, "Mr. Roberts," by Tom Heggen and Hoshua Logan. "Mr. Roberts" will be presented Aug. 24-26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. Tickets are still available by calling 881-5974.

This play is intended to recognize the many forms of courage and bravery which can be exhibited by all of us, even in the most unlikely of circumstances. "Mr. Roberts" follows the exploits of the AK 601, a non-combat Navy cargo ship operating in the forgotten backwaters of the WWII Pacific theater. As the war grinds to an end, Mr. Roberts, played by Tom Voight (NLOS PMO support contractor), is anxious to get into the remaining combat, but finds himself battling a different kind of enemy, the ship's irascible Captain, played by John Miller (retired Boeing). Roberts, along with Doc, played by Sam Marsh (Army TACMS-BAT support contractor) and Ensign Pulver (Scott Adams), are the unlikely trio who try to keep up the hopes of the U.S. Reluctant's crew in their desire to finally get a "liberty."

Several RSA/Marshall employees help make up this veteran TRC ship's crew: Edward Hanson (LOGSA), James Bleir (SESI-LOGSA), Jack Cunningham (Raytheon Patriot), Chip Moore (NASA-MSFC) and Steve Thornton (NASA-MSFC). Craig Reinhart, Chris Schindelbauer, Rob Adams, David Wrightington, Henry Thomson, Phil Kern, Jeff Allen, Brian Owen, Richard Garland, John Fee, Belle Noble (as herself) and Elaine Wick as Lt. Gerard round out this fine cast.

As a special thank you to all veterans and active duty military personnel, TRC is offering a "Buy one ticket, get one free" for the Thursday, Aug. 24 evening performance only. This offer is available to any servicemember in uniform or any veteran who can show proof of association with any veteran's organization (VFW, American Legion, TROA, etc.). This offer is only available at the box office the night of the show, so come early for the best seat selection.

Dental clinic commander puts priority on retaining services at Redstone

By Kimberly Reeves

Moving from Georgia to Alabama is not too big a stretch for Col. Richard Warrington, the new commander of Dental Clinic Command.

Warrington has been in the Dental Corps for 18 years. Before joining the Army, he was enlisted in the Air Force for four years. He chose the Army because "they accepted me" after graduating from a private dental school.

Warrington, who has been here less than a month, said he likes Redstone Arsenal. "It's real nice," he said. "It's a real nice post." Before making the move to Redstone, he visited the post in May. One of his classmates during his residency is also stationed on Redstone. "He spoke highly of it," Warrington said.

Continuing the dental programs currently on post is high on his priority list. "Hopefully we'll be able to

keep providing services with the downsizing of the Army," he said. According to Warrington, Redstone was once its own DENTAC (Army Dental Activity). It had two clinics and 10 dentists. Now it is run through another DENTAC located at Fort Campbell, Ky. Redstone currently has one clinic and five dentists. "With realignments and closures we're always unsure of the outcome," he said.

At Fort Benning, Ga., Warrington was the director of the residency program. He said he would like to get more involved with the local community and the dental community on Redstone.

He would like to see the dental program with Calhoun Community College continue. Depending on the number of dentists, Calhoun sends two to eight dental assisting students to the post. They do not send students during the fall semester. All of the dentists on post are in the Army.



WARRINGTON

Moving around the country is nothing new for Warrington. His father worked for Lockheed and moved frequently. However, they never lived in Alabama. Half of Warrington's career with the Army has been served overseas. He spent two four-year terms in Germany before spending one year in Korea

and five months in Saudi Arabia. He said stateside, other than Texas, he has been stationed in the Southeast. While in Europe he did some traveling but "not as much as I would have liked."

He would like to retire in Tennessee. He is up for retirement in three years.

Storm target missile has successful flight

By Gerda Sherrill

The Space and Strategic Defense Command's Storm maneuvering tactical target vehicle was successfully launched Aug. 16 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., for the Air Force's Phillips Laboratory, Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

The purpose of the sub-orbital rocket flight was to evaluate technologies that may reduce U.S. dependence on costly range instrumentation while im-

proving safety systems.

This Missile Technology Demonstration (MTD) flight used the satellite-based Global Positioning System to provide accurate information on the missile's precise location and speed. By using Phillips-developed technologies and the GPS, range safety officials may be able to reduce reliance on radar and much of the other expensive ground instrumentation that is currently needed when missiles are launched.

The MTD, initiated in October 1994, is a cooperative program between Phillips Lab and the Theater Targets Product Office of SSDC and the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. The Storm missile was built by Orbital Sciences Corporation.

Storm is a surrogate tac-

tical ballistic missile that is typically used for test and evaluation of BMDO interceptor systems such as the Patriot and Theater High Altitude Area Defense. The next launch of Storm will be as a target for the first THAAD intercept test, scheduled for later this year.

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Former struggling student becomes master instructor

By Kathy Harkleroad

It was a long, hard struggle but SSgt. Barbara Waddell has achieved something she thought wasn't possible. Waddell was awarded a Master Instructor title last month in the Missile Systems Training Department.

According to Bill Napier, instructor at Toftoy Hall, Waddell is a familiar face at Redstone Arsenal, and is someone who battled adversity to get where she is today. "I remember when she was here attending the electronics portion of her training back in 1988. She was having a very difficult time and there was a point where we didn't think she was going to be able to stay in the Army," Napier said. "She had a lot of motivation and determination, and even after failing as much as she did, she finally passed the course. Now look at her... she is a real success story."

Waddell joined the Army in 1988, three months shy of her 35th birthday. "I joined the Army for the benefits they were offering and for the job security," she said. "I also wanted to learn something that I could use later in life."

After basic training, Waddell arrived at Redstone

Arsenal and began her training at Toftoy Hall learning basic electronics. She looks back now and wonders how she completed the course. "No matter how hard I tried, electronics was very difficult for me. I knew I was intelligent but I just couldn't get it," Waddell said. "Knowing that I should be able to grasp the material just made me that more determined."

Determination is what proved to the instructors at Toftoy Hall Waddell was serious about her Army career, and her dedication stood high. "She was almost a fixture around here," Napier said. "She was in class eight hours a day and in the study hall four hours a night. She was still studying when she went home at night. She wanted to pass and the instructors saw that and helped as much as they could."

Waddell was restarted in the electronics course and took remedial training in math. "I hated having to take the BSEP (basic skills education program) course and cried the whole 20 days. I felt like such a failure, but in the end it was the best 20 days of my career. It really paid off and helped me immensely," Waddell said.



WADDELL

During that time period there were several other students who were struggling with the lessons and a program was begun to help them pass. "We started the Save the Student program and allowed a special group of instructors to take as

much time as was necessary to teach the class," Napier said. "SSgt. Waddell was one of the first soldiers in the program because we

knew she wanted to succeed."

Waddell finally made it through Toftoy Hall and went on to the Missile Systems Training Department where she completed her training in Land Combat Systems. The total length of time it took her to complete both Toftoy Hall and MSTD was 16 months. "Generally it takes a student 32 and a half weeks to go from start to finish; she just took a little longer," Napier said. "The bottom line was she finished it and graduated."

After graduation Waddell went on to Fort Benning, Ga., and served a year in Korea. While in Korea, she received a piece of news that would change her life. "When I received my orders I was surprised to say the least, that I would be returning to Redstone to serve as instructor. To be honest I was scared. After all, I would be teaching the subject that I had so much difficulty in," she said.

Waddell has been at Redstone since November 1990 and has been teaching ever since. "I love it and feel

like I have found something I am good at," Waddell said. "It really means a lot to me to be able to give back what was given to me."

Waddell's past experience has enabled her to understand and care about the soldiers she teaches every day. "The first thing I tell them is I have been there and had a difficult time getting through the courses. I know what they are going through and offer my assistance to them in any way possible. I want them to succeed," Waddell said.

Earning the Master Instructor title gave Waddell a great sense of accomplishment and is something she will never forget. "I felt so proud of myself and knew that I had truly earned it. That day is one I won't soon forget," she added.

Waddell said her biggest accomplishment through her training and teaching experiences has been being able to prove something to herself and to her students. "If you work hard at something long enough, you can accomplish your goal. I tell my students that all the time and I haven't lost one yet."

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Soldiers, Marines strut



LOCATING THE SPOT— Two soldiers from 832nd Ordnance Battalion take part in the Common Tasks Training portion of the Military Stakes competition Saturday. These soldiers are trying to locate a point on a map with only a small amount of information under the supervision of SFC Oksana Mandybur.



By Kathy Harkleroad

The temperatures were high and the competition was fierce during the annual Military Stakes Competition held Saturday. Four locations were set up throughout the post where soldiers from different companies located on the Arsenal competed against each other.

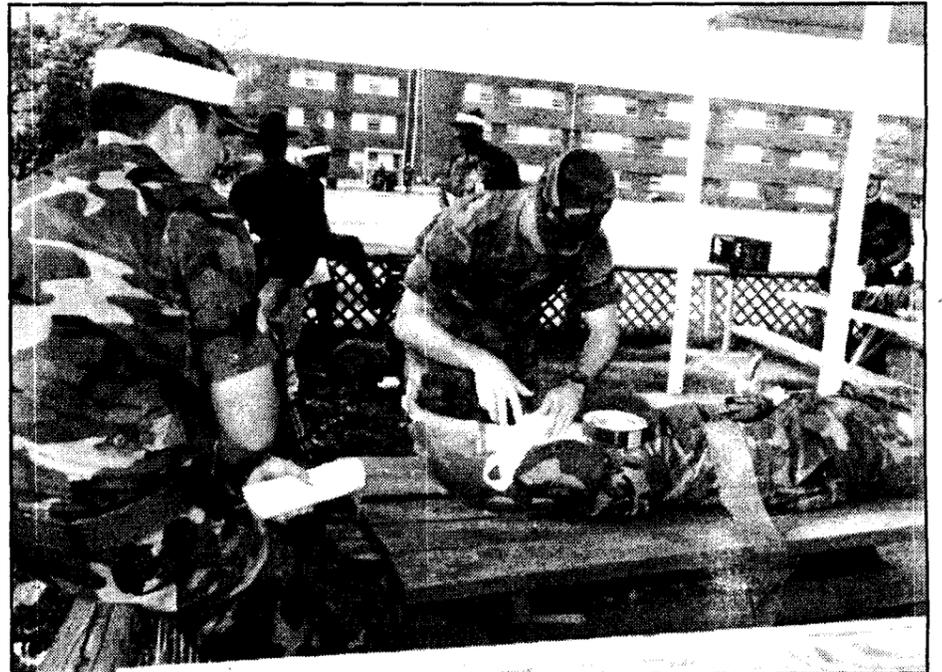
The Common Task Training competition was held in the quadrangle of F Compa-

ny and housed stations where soldiers were tested on how to locate a position on a map, how to apply pressure bandages to wounded soldiers, how to use several communication devices and how to employ a M-18A1 Claymore Mine.

The Leadership Reactionary Course was held at the Field Training Exercise site. Soldiers were required to work as a team building a bridge over a pond and dis-



COUNTING DOWN— Pvt. Chris D'Andrea shows how to employ a M-18A1 Claymore mine during the competition.



PRESSURE WOUNDS— Spec. William Butler, right, shows Sgt. Richard Espinoza how to apply a pressure dressing on an open wound during the Mil Stakes.

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their stuff in Mil Stakes

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everal soldiers managed to
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The Drill and Ceremony
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nd brought all of the sol-
iers together. The Marines
ere the highlight of the

competition with their sharp
and crisp steps and maneu-
vers. They placed first in
that competition.

A Rifle Competition was
held at Skunk Hollow with
all companies being repre-
sented.

HHC MICOM was the
overall winner for the annual
competition.



DRILL AND CEREMONY— The Marine Corps Detachment takes part in the drill and ceremony portion of Mil Stakes. These Marines received a loud ovation from the crowd for their winning efforts.



TEAMWORK— As part of the Leadership Reactionary Course competition soldiers were required to build a bridge over a pond and dismantle it as they pass over it, without falling into the water. These soldiers are in the process of taking apart the bridge. Only two team members fell into the water.

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Sports

Triathlete keeps balance in all three parts of event

By Kimberly Reeves

Running, biking and swimming are activities some do on the weekends or after work to stay in shape. Not Capt. Jose Baez, a medical acquisition intern for the Army Corps of Engineers. Baez is a competitive triathlete.

This year, even with a knee injury, he has competed in 12 races and plans to compete in four more. Next year he plans to compete in at least 20 races.

Baez likes all portions of the race. "You have to have balance in all of it," he said. "It's the name of the game, balance." However, he said his strongest events are swimming and cycling. Runners joining the triathlon in recent years has sped up the pace during that portion of the race, he said.

He began competing in triathlons in 1990 after competing biathlons, running and cycling, for a couple of years. "From there it's been an ongoing thing," he said. "It keeps me out of trouble."

Saturday, Aug. 12, Baez placed first in the 30-34 age group at the Magic City Kiwanis Triathlon in Birmingham. "There's a lot of good athletes out there," he said. "I usually finish in the top five." He said he is still trying to "feel my way around here." Baez moved to Alabama from Fort Hood, Texas. He said he is not yet used to the athletes here and their style.

He finished third in the Rocket City Triathlon July 9 in Huntsville. He moved here July 5 and had not been competing due to a knee injury. "There was no chance to train or anything," he said. In a Gunterville triathlon he placed fourth by 10 seconds.

There are three different types of triathlons. The first is the sprint distance. These are short and popular, according to Baez. The swim portion is below 1,000 meters, the bike portion averages 15 miles and the run portion is about 5K or 3.1 miles. The Olympic distance triathlon is a one mile swim, a 25 mile bike ride and a 10K or 6.2 mile run. "That's my favorite," Baez said. The ultra distance races are the longest. The Ironman competition in Hawaii is an ultra race. It has a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a full marathon run (26.2 miles). Baez said the professionals finish in 8-9 hours and others finish in 10-12 hours. "It's a full day event," he said.

Training for Baez is "insane." During a normal week of training he will weight train at the gym from 5-6 a.m. and run from 6-7 a.m. usually 6-8 miles. At lunch he goes to the Natatorium and swims 2K and in the evening he cycles from 20-25 miles. If he is not participating in a race on the weekends he will take rides from 40-60 miles. He has no special diet.



RUNNER— Baez competes in two triathlons in Puerto Rico a year. He usually finishes in the top five.

He eats whatever he wishes. "I drink a lot of fluids," he said. He said he drinks gallons of Gatorade a week.

Baez plans to continue competing as a triathlete for as long as his knees let him. He said some triathletes are 50-60 years old. "I would like to get into coaching later," he said.

He represents the military during the races. It is up to his command if he can make it to all of his scheduled races. "So far I've had

good command support," he said. "I've been here for a little over a month and they've already told me they would support my racing calendar next year."

Staying in shape and representing the military are not the only benefits Baez sees with racing. "It's all about the challenge," he said. "To finish is to win. It takes a lot of time and determination. You have to dig in there and keep going. It's a challenge."



SWIFT BIKE— It took Baez two months to put together this aerodynamic, lightweight bike he uses when he competes in triathlons.

Many may find it hard to believe how involved Baez is in being a triathlete. Seeing his \$6,000 aerodynamic bike may help them understand. The bike has a unique design and is made from carbo fiber. "You have to see it to explain," he said. The bike is a Softride Beam. "I got the frame and I put it together piece by piece," he said. His sponsor, a bike shop at Fort Hood, Texas, helped him out. He received all the parts in January and it took him about two months to put the bike together. His first race

on the new bike took place in April. Baez said the bike is fast; in a good race, he will average 25 mph.

He is a member of the U.S. Military Athletics Association and the Association of Military Athletes. They help pay his racing and transportation fees. Being from Puerto Rico, he races there twice a year representing the military. "They put on good races," he said. "It's fun." He normally finishes in the top five in those races. Army sleeveless shirt.

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Sports

HHC MICOM wins title in troop softball tournament



WINNING PITCHER— CSM Ben Sunde went the distance during the tournament and helped HHC MICOM take home the trophy.

By Kathy Harkleroad

HHC MICOM proved they were the best of the best in troop softball Friday by beating F Company 16-14 to win the postseason tournament.

"It's been a very competitive season," said team coach and company first sergeant Lanny Leggett. "Everything came together during the regular season, players did a wonderful job and the fans stood behind us."

HHC MICOM entered

Friday's game with a 5-0 postseason record and just needed one more win for the title. The first four innings of play were somewhat slow when it came to scoring runs for HHC MICOM with only two runs posted in the second inning and five in the fourth.

As the sixth inning approached, HHC MICOM knew it was time to get serious and win the game. HHC MICOM's Sgt. Jonathan Woodruff hit the only homer in the game and

got the adrenaline pumping for the rest of the team. Nine runs were scored in the sixth inning bringing the total runs scored to 16.

CSM Ben Sunde went the distance throughout the tournament and pitched all seven innings. "It's been a real tough season, from the preseason tournament through the regular season and postseason tournament," Sunde said.

F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion didn't go down without a fight

though and showed a tremendous amount of team effort and dedication in the game. "It has been a tough season for us, especially when it came to our players. All of them are instructors and we had to search for players sometimes due to scheduling problems," 1st Sgt. Willie Williams said. "They are a dedicated group of players and really worked hard."

F Company finished the tournament with a 4-2 record.



FIRST HIT— SFC Tracy Grindrod had the honors of making the first hit for the postseason Troop Softball Tournament final Friday.



MAKING A RUN— Spec. Donnie Bartlett, HHC MICOM, gives it his best shot as he goes from first to second base at the tournament. Bartlett scored two runs during the game.

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Hats off to LOGSA for sponsoring recreation area



AWARD PRESENTATION—Attending the Hats Off award presentation at LOGSA are, from left, Virginia Harris, Christopher Gardner, Joan Oswald, Henry Rone, Michael Robinson, Judy Geraghty, SFC Willis Jackson, Lori Peyton, Victoria Owens, Cleadus Thompson, Byron Smith, Cheryl Younghans, Col. Stephen Moeller, Roxanne Hopple, Leslie "Bud" Adkins and Laurie Sims.

The Logistics Support Activity has won the Hats Off Award for the month of August. The deputy post commander, Col. Stephen Moeller, presented the award to LOGSA for its support in the Redstone Arsenal Area/Road Sponsorship Program.

LOGSA has taken the responsibility to sponsor Recreation Area No. 1, better known as the Easter Posey Recreation Area. There's a great story behind this project; many of us may remember that it was in May 1994 when LOGSA initiated the ceremony to dedicate Recreation Area No. 1 in memory of Easter Posey.

Posey was an assembly line worker who lost her life in an explosion April 21, 1941. LOGSA spent many long hours doing research to locate living relatives of Posey so they could attend the ceremony. Along with the effort put into the ceremony, a lot of hard work went into restoring the recreation area to include, repairing the basketball goals and trash receptacles, replacing 400 meters of split-rail fencing, repainting pavilions and restroom facilities; and remarking the volleyball and basketball courses.

After all the initial work was done of just maintaining the facilities, the

LOGSA Team decided to enhance the newly refurbished area with landscaping and planting shrubbery. LOGSA maintains long and short range goals for the area and with many of their goals already completed, the Team says there is still more to be done.

LOGSA monitors the area on a regular basis and schedules cleanup days when needed. A special thanks goes out to the Team at LOGSA for bringing a part of history back to Redstone Arsenal and providing a standard of quality of life for Team Redstone and family members to enjoy for years to come.

MWR highlights

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **CHALLENGER EVENT: Super Bingo**— Tickets are available for "the guaranteed giveaway over \$20,000" Sept. 16. Advance tickets are \$85, and ticket price at the door is \$100. Warmup games start at 2 p.m. and the regular games start at 4. For more information, call 837-0751.
- **FESTIVAL: Oktoberfest**— The inaugural German-American Festival will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at the parade field off Patton Road. Plans include German and American entertainment for everyone, set in European style, along with a variety of foods. "We will also exhibit a carnival that's sure to delight the young, as well as the young at heart!" Other activities will include an antique car show, motorbike show, and booths dis-

playing crafts. Scheduled bands are "Die Mitternaechters" and "Four on the Floor." This event is open to everyone, including the general public.

• **LEISURE TRAVEL OFFICE: Carlson Wagonlit**— From time to time, Carlson Wagonlit Travel becomes aware of special fares and promotions which would be of interest to the MICOM community. This information would include tour and cruise specials, special airfare offers, and other travel-related info. If your office would like to be informed of these offers via fax, please fax a memo to 880-8697. The memo should contain the fax number and the signature of the necessary approving official. For more information, call the Leisure Travel Office 882-6180.

• **BOWLING CENTER: Fall leagues**— Signups are

under way for fall leagues. Also, Aug. 26 there will be a free Youth Party from 9 a.m. to noon; food and beverage will be served. For more information, call the Bowling Center 876-6634.

• **FREE GOLF CLINIC: Redstone Golf Course**— Professional Instructor, Jim McLean, will be at Redstone Golf Course Sept. 10 to offer tips to all levels of golfers, from beginners to advanced. Call 883-7977 for more information.

• **ARMY FAMILY: AFTB classes**— The following are upcoming classes for Army Family Team Building: Aug. 24 at 6 p.m., class 1.01 "Military Terms, Acronyms, Customs, Courtesies," class 1.02 "Chain of Command/Chain of Concern," class 2.04.4 "Military Grade & Command Structure," and

class 2.04.5 "Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation." Classes scheduled for Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. are: class 1.03 "Intro to Military and Civilian Community Resources," class 1.04 "Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation," class 3.04.3 "Building a Cohesive Team," class 3.04.4 "Advanced Problem Solving Techniques." Classes scheduled for Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. are: 1.05 "Family and Military Expectations," class 1.06 "Impact of the Mission on Family Life," class 2.04.6 "Tradition, Customs, Courtesies and Protocol," class 2.01.1 "Enhancing Relationship Building." The classes are taught at Army Community Service, building 3491.



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Sergeants Major Association contributes helping hand

The Sergeants Major Association became the first organization to make a donation to the Chaplain's Fund, an organization that last year helped 270 military families during the holiday season.

Sgt. Maj. Steven Edmiston, president of the 30-member Sergeants Major

Association, presented a \$1,000 check to Chaplain (Col.) William McAllister following an association meeting Friday.

Each year the Chaplain's Fund gears up for Operation Helping Hand as the holiday season approaches to help soldiers and family members to purchase food

items they might not otherwise be able to buy.

The Sergeants Major Association, composed of both active duty and retired members, supports functions like Operation Helping Hand to assist servicemembers and their families.



FIRST DONATION— Edmiston presents a \$1,000 check to Chaplain (Col.) William McAllister, while Sergeants Major Association members look on.

PATRIOT

Continued from page 1

contractors Raytheon and Loral-Vought, are involved in accomplishing the PAC-3 growth program. Patriot Advanced Capability 3—formerly known as Erijt—is the selected follow-on missile that is to be integrated into the Patriot weapon system. It is a hit-to-kill missile designed to intercept tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, as well as high performance aircraft. The missile is a small agile interceptor that is highly maneuverable and achieves target kill by direct impact. The current plan includes modifying three Patriot launchers with each launcher able to carry up to 16 missiles. The PAC-3 is in the engineering, manufacturing and development

phase and is due to begin fielding in 1998.

"Bottom line is that today the state of Patriot is a healthy one," Kuffner said. "The system itself is the best in the world."

The project office has about 200 people. This includes its core members, collocated matrix people, and foreign liaison representatives from six countries.

It answers to the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense. Kuffner is the Patriot project manager; and Sid Gaddy is the acting deputy project manager. Brig. Gen. Richard Black is the PEO for missile defense; and A.Q. Oldacre is the acting deputy PEO.

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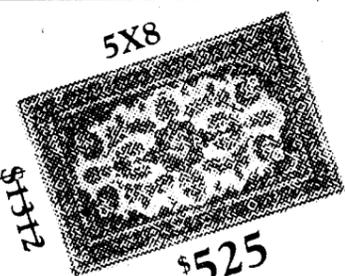
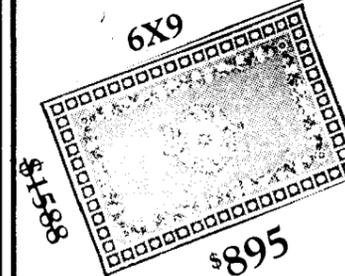
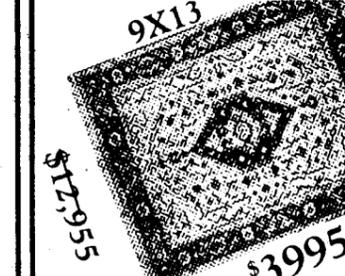
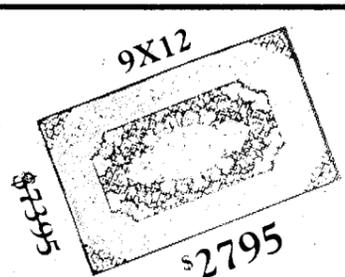
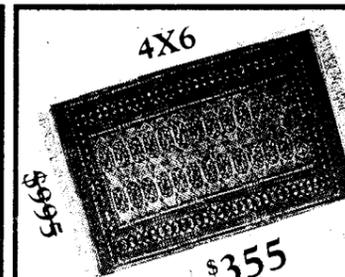
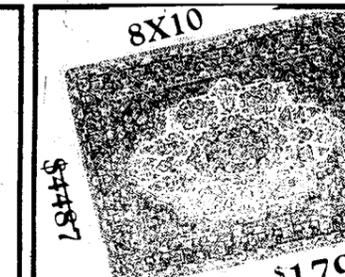
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Retiring colonel ready to take off for home life

By Kimberly Reeves

After being in the Army for over 31 years Col. Paul Tanguay, project manager for Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, has decided to retire.

Once retired he plans to stay in the Huntsville area and work for 5-10 years in the corporate sector. "I haven't decided which one," he said. "I want to be sure I've given everybody a fair shake at me. My ultimate goal is to set up a seaplane base at Lake Guntersville." There currently is no seaplane base in Alabama. "It's kind of expensive. I'll have to wait to make some more money before I can do that," he said.

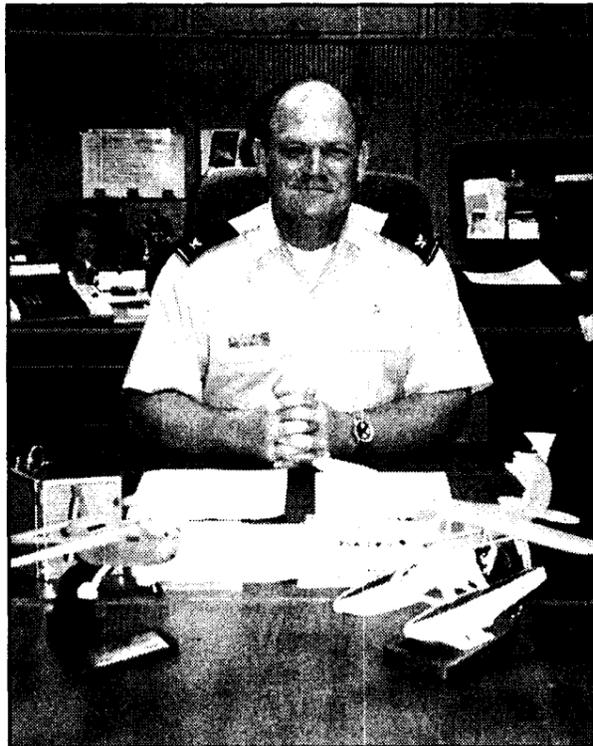
One could say from looking around Tanguay's office he has a passion for planes. Photos of planes hang on the walls and models of them line the bookshelves. "I've been flying airplanes all my life and they've allowed me to come to a program that doesn't require them (pilots)," he said about his current position. Tanguay said it is important to have pilots to fly as well as to have UAVs.

"You could say I have two passions and both are related," he said. "The first and foremost is flying airplanes. My dad taught me to fly when I was very, very young." He said he started learning to fly from his father when he was 5-years-old. "My second passion is I like to go fast. Cars, boats, airplanes; anything that pushes the edge, I like," he said.

Although he flies in his spare time in his Cessna at Lake Guntersville, he has not flown with the Army since 1989.

After retiring he plans to spend time with his wife, Jan. "I would hope that somebody doesn't want me bad enough to start (work) tomorrow," he said. He plans to take a week to 15 days to take a Caribbean cruise with his wife of 29 years "to gather our thoughts and get to know each other a little better."

Tanguay speaks highly of his wife. After all the years one would not be able to help being touched by how much



FREQUENT FLIER— Tanguay sits in front of a model of an unmanned aerial vehicle and a model of the plane he owns and enjoys in his spare time.

he loves her. "She's followed me around the world with the Army. She's a fantastic life mate and friend," he said. His wife works at the Marshall County Legislative Office for State Reps. Howard Hawkes and Frank McDaniel and State Sen. Henton Mitchum. "She's a fantastic lady," he said. "I chose well. I'm ready to spend 30 more years with

her. It's been great." Although she does not fly, Tanguay said she enjoys flying with him. His son, Jeff, also enjoys flying with his father but does not fly himself.

Before his wife's father would let Tanguay marry his daughter he made Tanguay learn to ride a horse and rope a calf. He met her while stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. "I went out there and did it and married her," he said. He also bought the horse.

He and his wife enjoy cruising up and down the Tennessee River in their boat. One project he plans to pursue once retired is rebuilding older cars. "I've done it before and I really enjoy it," he said. He plans to start with a '55-'57 Chevrolet. "Now it's time to have fun," he said. "I'm going to come home every night."

Once he has settled into a new job one adjustment will be what to wear. "My wife will help me with the transition from green machine to whatever avenue of interest I choose the next few years," he said. "She's helped me many times over the years." Going from Army green every day to suits will be a change.

Tanguay has enjoyed his job while stationed here since December 1991. "This project has been a major acquisition category 1 D. There's two in the joint tactical office," he said. "It has been the most challenging requirement I've taken on in 31 plus years in the Army." He said his goal was to get systems in the field "in the hands of warfighters." Tanguay said they have accepted five systems and two of them are already in the hands of soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "I'm privileged to have been a participant in the acquisition over the years of both," he said. "I'm enthusiastic about what I've done and challenged in what I want to do in the future." His replacement will be Col. Michael Howell. Howell and Tanguay have been working on the transition for the last month.

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Quality haircut available now at Sparkman service center

By Kimberly Reeves

Roosevelt Readus likes the new barber shop at the Sparkman Service Center so much he has been there twice since it opened Aug. 7.

Dexter Holt, the barber, said Readus was his first customer at the new shop.

"It's really convenient for me," Readus said. "I work on the third floor of this building (5302)." He said he will be back again. "My barber downtown charges me \$9," he said. "My wife told me my hair was not even. I come here and pay him (Holt) \$7 and it's even. I got a haircut, definitely."

Holt charges \$7 for a men and \$8 for women because "their hair is harder to cut." Before coming to the Sparkman Center, Holt was a barber at Heads First Barber Shop in Memorial

plaza on Memorial Parkway. There he cut Service Center owner John McGowen's hair. McGowen decided to put a barber shop into the center after receiving requests from employees of the Sparkman Center. Lula Ruffin, manager of the service center, said they are looking into a shoe shine area next.

Ruffin said the center plans to do some remodeling to section off the different services offered. The services currently offered are dry cleaning; repairing shoes and leather goods; shipping through UPS, Airborne Express and the postal service; selling magazines, cards and gifts; doing alterations; and the barber shop.

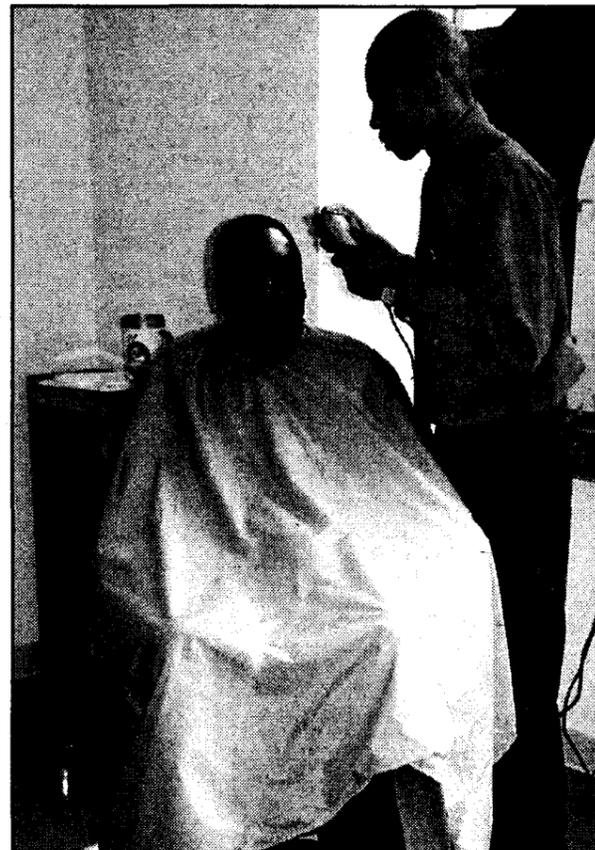
Holt said it has been slow starting out but he thinks things will pick up once the word gets out that he's there. He became a barber because he

thought it was "real interesting." Holt has five years experience and trained under Vernon Reddix, the owner of Heads First.

Cutting hair runs in Holt's family. He has two brothers and one step-brother who are also barbers. One of his brothers cuts hair in New York City and cut boxer Mike Tyson's hair. "It's like passing on a trait," he said.

His favorite style to cut is the low fade or the low taper. He said it means the hair on top is longer and tapers down toward the neck. "It's popular with a lot of military people," he said.

Holt wants to give his customers "a good quality haircut at a good price. They can go to the PX for a \$5.35 military cut but they're getting a barber-shop haircut here."



REGULAR CUSTOMER— Readus gets some taken off the top by new Sparkman Service Center barber Holt.

Deputy defense secretary opposes retirement changes

By Patrick Swan

WASHINGTON— A proposed change to the military retirement system would "break faith" with a half million enlisted servicemembers, Deputy Secretary John P. White told military print reporters Aug. 4.

The change, dubbed "High-12 Month Averaging," affects active and reserve component servicemembers entering before Sept. 8, 1980. The recommendation by Senate and House Budget Resolution conferees requires current members' retired pay be computed based on the average of the last 12 months of basic pay. The current retirement computation for these members is based on final base pay. The proposal is designed to save the

government money as Congress wrestles with spending reductions to achieve a balanced budget.

"It's the wrong thing to do," White said. "These are folks who came in under an agreed system. They're loyal professionals; they've done their part. The government ought to keep faith and do its part. To change the system for people who are already serving strikes us as unfair, and we're opposed to it."

White said that changes have occurred before in the retirement system (there are three present such systems in effect), but they've never affected people already in the force. He added that while deficit reduction is important, it ought not be done at the expense of peo-

ple who are serving.

According to the secretary, DoD estimates about 650,000 servicemembers will be affected by the "High-12" proposal, nearly 500,000 of whom are enlisted.

"We're going to work hard to educate Congress in terms of making them understand how serious a mat-

ter this is," White said. "We would be happy to work with them on (budget) offsets that do not affect our people in this way."

A letter from the joint chiefs of staff disputes a Congressional Budget Office finding of \$649 million in savings in military entitlement costs over the next seven years. The letter,

signed by all service chiefs and the JCS chairman and vice chairman, is addressed to Rep. Floyd D. Spence, chairman of the House Committee on National Security. The JCS estimate that a servicemember in the pay grade of E-8 who retired with 26 years of service would experience an

8.4 per cent reduction in retired pay, from \$1,914 monthly (65 percent times \$2,945) to \$1,753. The joint chiefs said to avoid such a reduction, the servicemember might delay retirement for another year, thus saving himself retirement pay while negating the expected savings from

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Korean War memorial recalls veterans' courage, sacrifice

By Rudi Williams

Thousands of spectators remembered the "Forgotten War" July 27 as President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicated the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington.

The date marked the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending the fighting on the peninsula.

Using programs as makeshift fans and sweltering in 90-degree heat, thousands of veterans sat quietly as Clinton praised their efforts. "You put the Free World on the road to victory in the Cold War," he noted. "That's your enduring contribution, and all free people everywhere should recognize it today."

"Together with men and women from 20 other nations, all of whom are represented here today, they joined the first mission of the United Nations to preserve peace, by fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with the brave people of South Korea to defend their independence, to safeguard other Asian nations from attack and to protect the freedom that remains our greatest gift," Clinton said.

Clinton said Korean War veterans endured terrible hardships. The veterans suffered from the deathly cold, weeks and months crammed in foxholes and bunkers, an enemy of overwhelming numbers and the threat of brutal imprisonment and torture. He praised them for defending the perimeter at Pusan, braving the tides at Inchon, confronting the world's fastest fighter jets in MiG Alley, enduring hand-to-hand combat on Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill and fighting their way back from Chosin Reservoir.

"They set a standard of courage that may be equalled, but will never be surpassed in the annals of

American combat," Clinton said.

"On behalf of the people of the Republic of Korea, I pay tribute to all those Korean War veterans who sacrificed their lives, and I pay respect to all those who fought in that war," Kim said, through a translator. "We're dedicating this Korean War Veterans Memorial so all succeeding generations will know how great the sacrifices and devotion of those veterans were and how precious freedom and peace are."

In 1950, more than 1.5 million Americans left their families, friends and homes to help defend a determined ally halfway around the world, Clinton said. "Or, as the monument says, 'A place they had never been and a people they never met,'" he added.

The president singled out two Korean War heroes to illustrate the dimensions of the war. One was Medal of Honor recipient former Army 1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, 1st Cavalry Division, of Tichnor, Ark.

"Hand grenades were thrown at him.... He caught them and threw them back," Clinton said. "Later he knocked out two enemy motors and a machine gun position. Despite being wounded, he led his men in a final charge and took the hill."

Clinton also spoke of Former Army Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser, 2nd Infantry Division, a native of Columbus, Ohio, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions on Jan. 12, 1952. When his platoon came under fire from two

directions, Rosser charged the enemy with a carbine and a grenade and knocked out two bunkers and cleared a trench, Clinton noted.

"Twice he ran out of ammunition and twice he crossed through enemy fire to resume his attack," the president said. "Later, even though he was wounded, Ronald Rosser repeatedly dodged enemy fire to bring other injured soldiers to safety."

Clinton said the monument depicts figures and faces that recall their heroism. "In steel and granite, in water and earth, the creators of this memorial have brought to life to the courage and sacrifice of those who've served in all branches of the armed forces, from every racial and ethnic group and background in America," he said. "They represent once more the enduring American truth, 'From many we are one.'"

Noting that tens of thousands of Americans died in Korea, Clinton said, "Our South Korean allies lost hundreds of thousands, soldiers and civilians. Our other U.N. allies suffered grievous casualties. Thousands of Americans who were lost in Korea to this

day have never been accounted for. Today, I urge the leaders of North Korea to work with us to resolve those cases."

During the three-year war, often referred to as America's bloodiest war, more than 1.5 million American men and women served in the first United Nations combat operation. More than 54,000 Americans lost their lives, 33,629 from direct combat. Some 103,284 servicemembers were hospitalized with wounds. There were 7,140 American POWs; 4,418 returned, 2,701 died in captivity and 21 refused repatriation. There are still 8,177 American servicemembers unaccounted for.

However, the war never ended. The signing of the military armistice on July 27, 1953, left North and South Korea on a war footing. America still plays a vital role in keeping peace in the area. More than 37,000 U.S. servicemembers are stationed in South Korea.

Clinton vowed "to keep American forces in Korea, as long as they are needed and the Korean people want them to remain." (*American Forces Information Service*)

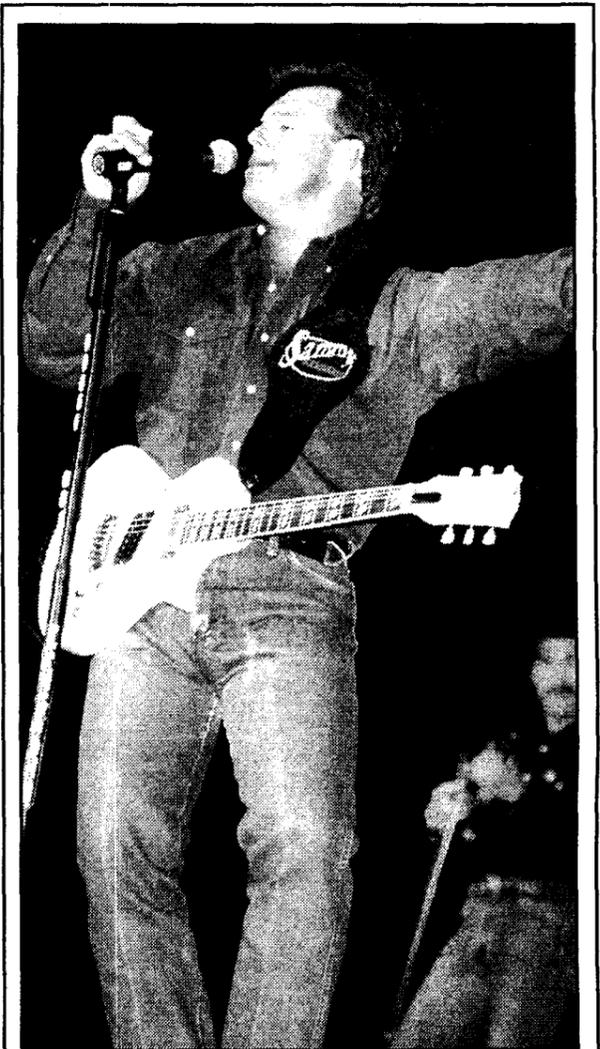


Photo by Spec. Joseph Segers

In concert...

Sammy Kershaw performs at Redstone as part of the "Dog Days of Summer" concert tour held July 28-29.

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Fire damages new home on post

By Skip Vaughn

The new Redstone residence of a Marine family was damaged by fire Monday afternoon.

Arsenal firefighters received the call at 1:53 p.m. and extinguished the blaze at 543A Willow Circle. Marine Sgt. Troy Foust was not home at the time; but his wife and three children were and got out safely before firefighters arrived.

Preliminary indications were that a lamp may have shorted out. Fire Inspector Jim Hughes would only say that the cause "is under investigation"

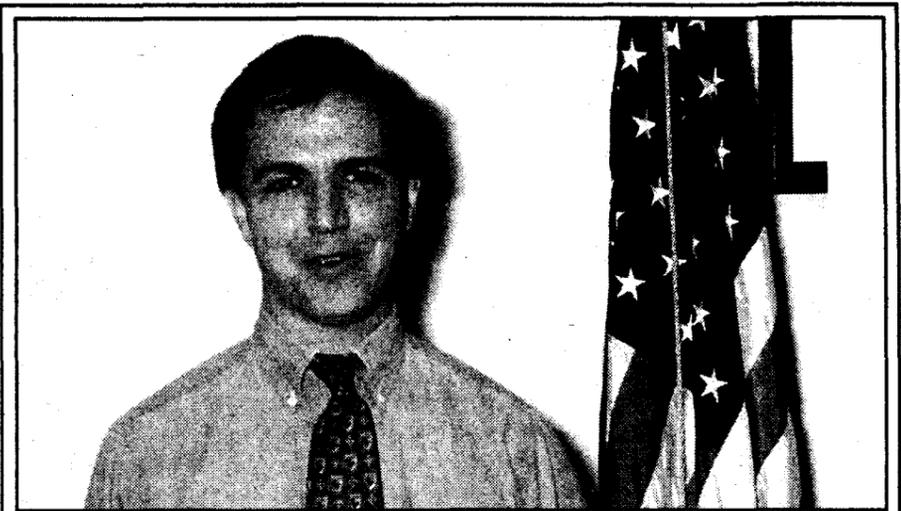
The four-bedroom, two-story wood frame structure was among the new units opened for occupancy in May. "It's salvageable," said Valerie Shippers, acting chief of housing management. "They don't know what the estimate of repairs are, but it's salvageable."

Fire inspectors focused their attention on an upstairs bedroom where the fire apparently started.

Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander, pointed out that firefighters were on the scene four minutes after receiving the call. "Four minutes I think is pretty outstanding," Moeller said. Units from three fire stations— Patton Road, Vincent Road and the Airfield — responded and the fire damage was contained in one room.

The structural design "kept damage to a minimum," Moeller said. "That was a duplex; and the people right next door continue to live there because of the construction. There was some good news out of this bad news."

Moeller estimated damages in the thousands of dollars. He said Redstone residents should dial 876-2117 to report a fire on post.



ADCCS honoree...

Stephen Stegman, a test engineer, was recently named "Employee of the Quarter" in the Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office. He was recognized for his out-

standing dedication to the Tactical Operations Center effort. During the same week, he became the father of a new baby girl which makes him a double winner.

Veterans of atomic tests eligible for compensation

WASHINGTON— Compensation is being offered to U.S. veterans suffering from certain diseases that may have been caused by radiation exposure from foreign countries conducting atmospheric nuclear weapons tests.

The Department of Veterans Affairs published a

rule in the June 14 Federal Register that implements legislation enacted in November to extend presumptive service-connection and compensation to those veterans.

"Since 1988, veterans who were similarly involved in weapons tests performed by the U.S. gov-

ernment have been eligible on a presumptive basis for disability compensation as a result of their service," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. "The same eligibility rules now apply to U.S. veterans who were exposed to radiation during tests conducted by other countries."

Previously veterans

could qualify for disability compensation only if they participated in atmospheric tests as part of the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program or were in the American occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, and also suffered from certain diseases that might be attributable to ion-

izing radiation exposure.

VA will ask the Department of Defense to assist in obtaining dates and sites of tests by other countries and in identifying U.S. military personnel who participated in the tests.

Veterans or their survivors who want to file claims as a result of partici-

pation in foreign atmospheric nuclear tests are urged to contact the nearest VA regional office by calling 1-800-827-1000 for information and assistance.

(Arnews)

(From a Department of Veterans Affairs news release.)

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Announcements

NCO/soldier of year— The Redstone Arsenal appreciation luncheon honoring the NCO and Soldier of the Year will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Officers Club. Tickets are \$6.60 and can be obtained from the following: SSgt. Brooks, HHC MICOM, 876-7797; SFC Sullivan, TMDE, 842-2806; SFC Sanders, HHC MICOM, 955-9496; SSgt. Gilpin, OMMCS, 842-9675; SSgt. Pippert, OMMCS, 876-1837; and Sgt. Marchbanks, MEDDAC, 876-5873. Entrees include braised beef tips and chicken, complete with all the fixings. Entertainment will also be provided. "Please come out and support your soldiers; the entire Redstone family is invited." Personnel receiving an invitation must RSVP through the Protocol Office.

Basketball shootout— Redstone's BOSS committee is sponsoring a three-point Shootout/Slam Dunk contest, Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Pagano Gym. There will be a \$3 entry fee for each event and trophies will be given for first, second, and third place. A cash prize will be given to the first place winners. Registration forms will be at the gymnasium and all BOSS representative will have some to issue. Registration will be until 8 a.m. Saturday. Drinks for participants will be provided. For more information, call Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes 955-7061/6242.

People with disabilities — Nominations are being accepted for the 26th annual

awards breakfast of the Huntsville Area Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. Nominations are being accepted for those employees with disabilities who have demonstrated personal and career achievements. Required forms can be picked up in building 5304, room 4156. The awards breakfast will be held 7:15-8:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Darlene Milam 876-5006.

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

Volleyball coach— The post volleyball team, for active-duty military, needs a coach. Anyone interested in coaching this team, which consists of male and female players, should call Donald Lewis or Joe Reed at Pagano Gym 876-6701.

Officers bowling league — For the Redstone Arsenal Wednesday Night Officer's Bowling League, a meeting of officers and team captains will be held at 5 p.m.

Aug. 23 at the "JOC" Club. Please try to attend or have a representative attend. For more information, call Jim White 876-9449 (work) or 882-1293 (home). New teams are needed.

Surplus sale— There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Aug. 31 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sales building 7427 on Chestnut Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. The following items will be offered for sale: computer monitors, keyboards, printers and terminals, refrigerators, mobile office trailer, air conditioners, electronic scrap, stainless steel scrap, copper scrap, safes, electrical test equipment, copy machine, books, tabulating paper, abandoned autos, and office supplies. These items and much more can be inspected Aug. 28, 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on sale day from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Polling of catalog available by Aug. 25. Fax polling number is 876-9634. Report to building 7413, Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain catalog during the inspection period.

Retail store hours are every Wednesday 7:30-11:30 a.m. and every third Saturday of each month, 7:30-11:30 a.m. in building 7435, Chestnut Road. For more information on DRMO sales, call Donna Davis 842-2570.

Monday night bowlers — The Monday night Officers Mixed Bowling league will hold the 1995-96 season organizational meeting Aug. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Rocket Lanes. New personnel interested in joining this league may sign up at the Rocket Lanes or call Jim or Karen Laska 881-1113.

Junior bowling— The RSA Junior Bowling league will hold a new member bowling party and clinic Saturday at 9 a.m. at Rocket Lanes. All youth, ages 5-21 are invited to attend the party and clinic. Hot dogs, chips and drink will be furnished free. For more information, call Ray Weinberg 859-1469 or Mary Parrish 882-0590. "Even if you have never bowled before, we have trained instructors that will help you learn and enjoy the sport."

Parents council— The Parent Advisory Council

will meet at 3 p.m. Aug. 29 in the activity room at Bicentennial Chapel. All parents who have children in the Child Development Center are welcome to attend and bring areas of concern for discussion. Scheduled topics include the upcoming year's fees, PAC membership drive, room parents, CFC Walkathon, off-limit parking, and an open forum. For more information, call Renee McArdle 842-2682 or Sgt. Julie Muster 955-0307.

Mixed league bowling— The Boeing Huntsville Bowling Association announces the beginning of the Fall/Winter Mixed League Bowling Season. Bowling at Rocket Lanes on Redstone Arsenal starts Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. and runs for about 34 weeks. A mixed league team consists of a least one man and one woman bowler. This is a handicap league and is open to all current or retired Boeing, Marshall and Redstone (military and civilian) employees and their immediate families. Also, subcontractors and suppliers that meet eligibility requirements may join. A preseason Mixed Doubles (9 pin) No Tap

Tournament will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Rocket Lanes. For more information, call Phil White 461-5043 or Joe Williams 461-2715.

Labor Day picnic— The Huntsville Land Trust annual Labor Day excursion, "The Three Caves Bar-B-Que," will be sponsored by Vulcan Materials Company this year. It is set for Monday, Sept. 4 from 4-8 p.m. Mando's will cater the picnic. Musical entertainment will be provided by Lykitor Knot, the Huntsville Concert Band and Jazz by Madison Station. There will be fun for the entire family. The caves are located on the Monte Sano Nature Preserve, at the end of Hermitage. Entrance to the caves is at Waller and Kennemer. Parking is available at Mountain View Baptist Church at Owens and McClung. Free shuttles will be provided. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. For ticket information, call 534-LAND. All proceeds benefit the Huntsville Land Trust.

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Announcements

Writing winners—For the second time in three years, Huntsville writer Reese Danley-Kilgo has won first place in the Great Sundial Writeoff, an annual competition conducted by WLRH Public Radio, 89.3 FM, and the Saturday morning program, Sundial. Second place in the contest went to Huntsville poet Rocco Petrella, with third place awarded to Betty Neff. Also honored were writers Alice Chenault, Catherine Curry, Sallie Estes, Larry Meyer and Chuck Rogers. Sponsors for the seventh annual Great Sundial Writeoff include WLRH Public Radio, Hometown Press magazine, and Falls Mill and Country Store in Belvidere, Tenn.

Daylily sale— The 1995 Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden Daylily Sale will be held Sept. 22-23 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Botanical Garden at 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. in the lower parking lot. There will be 3,000 potted daylilies representing 100 varieties in various sizes and colors. Cost is \$4 per pot. Botanical Garden Members Pre-Sale will be Thursday, Sept. 21 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 830-4447.

SBA seminar— The NorthEast Alabama Regional Small Business Development Center (NEAR SBDC) will be hosting a seminar titled "How to apply for SBA 8(a) status for federal contracting." The seminar will be Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chamber of Commerce of Huntsville/Madison

County. There is a \$15 charge to attend. Payment guarantees seating. For more information or reservations, call NEAR SBDC at 535-2061.

Record sale— A two-day vintage record sale is scheduled at the studios of WLRH Public Radio on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Vinyl records, prerecorded tapes and CDs will be available at the radio station Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Added to the shelves since the July sale is a large and pristine collection of classical and opera vinyl albums, and a variety of popular and rock albums. WLRH seeks recorded music to include in the monthly record sales. To make tax-deductible donations, call WLRH at 895-9574 to arrange for pick up service.

Join the PTA— The Westlawn PTA board has worked all summer on special events for the 1995-96 school year. The new Tiger banner is on display at the school. The cheerleaders will showcase the banner at the Sept. 7 spaghetti feast. The months of August and September are early bird PTA registration season. "Join the PTA and help your child's class earn points for the most supportive parents' team." For more information, call H. Henderson Cunningham 772-7229 or Tina Larrabee 533-4932.

UFO group— Mutual UFO Network (MUFON) of North Alabama— "the scientific investigation of unidentified flying objects

and related phenomena" — will meet Saturday at Quincy's Steak House, Highway 20 in Madison. Social time is from 4-5 p.m. The meeting begins at 5. For more information, call Ken 461-8913.

New law reminder— Alabama state law now recognizes .08 as legally intoxicated. "By our estimation, that means one less alcoholic drink (12 ounce beer, 1 ounce liquor in mixed drink, or 8 ounces of wine), than when the legal limit was .10. For all of our safety, including yours, just don't drink at all if you plan to drive." For more information, call a certified counselor at Redstone Arsenal Community Counseling Center 876-7256/7257.

Toastmasters— Toastmasters Singles meets at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month. "Our goal is to improve our public speaking skills. Guests are welcome." For more information, call 955-1189 or 876-8374 (days); or 883-0800 or 582-8453 (evenings).

Bowling meeting— The Friday Mixed Bowling League will meet at the Bowling Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This league is open to everyone— civilians as well as military. For more information, call Naomi Hodges 883-2612 or mornings 533-0915, or call the bowling alley 881-1780... There will be a bowling party at 2 p.m. Saturday at

Judy Hendrix' house, 121 Brooks Ave., Meridianville; turn left on Becky Lane and then left on Brooks. Each family should bring two dishes to the party; and "bring your bathing suit."

Army 10-Miler team— Redstone community runners are invited to try out for the post team to compete in the Army 10-Miler road race. A tryout will be held 8 a.m. Saturday at Pagano Gym. "Everyone is eligible to try out: active duty military, family members, National Guard, Reservists, NASA and DoD civilian employees. Runners selected for Redstone's team will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the (Oct. 15) race." For more information, call MSgt. Flores or SFC Colon 895-3540/3541.

Post Theater movies— Saturday matinee, "Casper," PG, 100 minutes. Saturday, "Judge Dredd," R, 91 minutes. Sunday, "Judge Dredd." Friday, Sept. 1, "First Knight," PG-13, 112 minutes. The Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. All other shows start at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$2.50 adult, \$1.25 child. Prices for the Saturday matinee are \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.

Air Patrol— The Redstone Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol holds its business meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. September's meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Flying Activity building. Interesting sub-

jects related to flying are covered at the meetings held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Jim Harris 828-7569.

Gospel show— The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) committee is sponsoring a Gospel Extravaganza at 5 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Abdominal workout— Successful abdominal exercise starts with an understanding of where the abdominal muscles are located and what their actions are. Please join Linda Rey, certified aerobic instructor, in a one hour lecture on effective abdominal exercise selection and common myths. Additional topics will include a combination of strengthening exercises, modifications, and sequences for the abdomi-

nals. This lecture will be held Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. in building 5303, room 3147. To register call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6844.

Retired officers— The Retired Officers Association's monthly luncheon meeting will be at the Officers Club at 11 a.m. Aug. 30. Attorney Paul Fredrick will talk about estate planning. For more information, call retired Lt. Col. Gerald Ludick 881-7974.

Leisure travel— Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering \$249 three night cruise for Miami, Nassau, Key West and back to Miami also a four night cruise for \$299 from Miami to Playa del Carmen/Cozumel, Key West and back to Miami. Call 882-6180 for more information.... Dolphin Cruise Line presents a spe-

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 26

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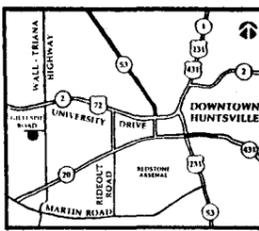
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 25
 cial '50s and '60s seven night southern Caribbean theme cruise Dec. 3. There will be special performances by the Drifters. The starting price is \$595. For more information, call Carlson Wagonlit Travel 882-6180.

Athens State registration— It's not too late to register at Athens State College. Make application and late registration for Fall Quarter beginning Sept. 14. You may register for any class that has not met. Classes begin Sept. 15. Day classes, evening classes, weekend classes, and Redstone Arsenal classes are available. Call 233-8100.

Logistics award luncheon— The 1995 "Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award" Luncheon/ Ceremony will be held Sept. 7 at the Officers Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. This year's nominees include: Tony Adams, MLRS Project Office; J.C. Anglin, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; Patricia Bailey, Business Management Directorate, IMMC; Norbert Lutz, Readiness Directorate, IMMC; Mary Meighen, Sustainment Management Directorate, IMMC; Kelvin Nunn, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; Thomas

Pieplow, Strategic Planning Office, IMMC; Rodney Phillips, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; and Artro Whitman, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC. Tickets for the event are \$8.25 each and are available in each of the directorates of the IMMC; or you may call Diane Stephens, LAISO, 955-8719; or Pat Jackson, MLRS Project Office, 876-3779. For more information, call Anne Hughes, IMMC, 876-1757.

Newcomers coffee— The Officers Wives Club will have its annual Newcomers Coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29 at Maj. Gen. James and Judy Link's house, Quarters 1, Wadsworth Drive. If you are a newcomer to the area and have not received an invitation, call Hospitality Hostess Debby Howell 430-3220 or Aida Dietrick 830-5976. Child care is available.

Valley Toastmasters— The Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will conduct its annual "Speechcraft" each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 14 through Nov. 2 at Crestwood Hospital in the cafete-

ria meeting room on One Hospital Drive, southwest Huntsville. "Let us help you in preparing and delivering speeches, and obtain the self confidence and comfort level you have been seeking for so long." Training cost is \$15. For more information, call Bill Largen 881-9910.

Pro hockey boosters— The Huntsville Channel Cats Booster Club is proud to support professional hockey in Huntsville. To help in their efforts, the Booster Club is holding a car wash Saturday at the Amoco Service Station at the intersection of University Drive and Jordan Lane. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you would like information about the Booster Club, call 461-7636.

Ex-NFL player— The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program will sponsor the visit of Rickie Harris Aug. 28-29. Harris will be visiting the soldiers and civilians in the community. The complete schedule for his visit was not available at presstime, but should be on electronic-mail, according to Ruby Turner-Blake, alcohol and drug control officer.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

• Auto •

'94 Mitsubishi Eclipse, loaded, burgundy, sunroof, good gas mileage, 464-7075.

'93 Ford Ranger XLT King Cab V-6, auto, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS, PB, tool box, 26k mi, one owner, factory warranty, \$12,000. Call Arab 205-586-4896.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, red, sunroof, loaded, 31k mi., never smoked in, exc. condition, NADA value over \$12,500, asking \$11,900, 828-9484 after 6:30 pm.

'94 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4 dr.

hrttop, 4x4, stereo, auto, ideal for RV's Athens 233-2110 \$15K.

'92 Geo Prizm, auto, 4 Dr., PS, PB, air, stereo, 30-35 mpg, exc. cond., 880-7426 after 5 pm.

'91 Mustang GT, auto, gray with gray interior, PW, PDL, exc. condition, \$9800 obo., 205-230-9748 ask for Patrick.

'88 Olds Delta 88, 3.8 liter, V6, air, cruise, tape player, exc. condition, \$4000, 880-2301 after 6 pm.

'88 Toyota 4x4 Truck, 5 spd, sunroof, new tires, 3" lift, AC, loaded, exc. cond. \$7,500, call 890-0390, after 5 pm.

'87 Chrysler 5th Ave., one owner, low mileage, exc. condition, loaded, leather interior, \$4000 firm, 880-7167.

'87 Porche 944S, exc. condition, \$10,000. Loaded, rebuilt engine with less than 40K mil., serious inquires, 881-8891,

after 6 pm.
 '85 Saab Turbo, blue, AC, auto, 95K miles, extras, asking \$2500 obo., 233-0984, leave message or ask for Rick.

'83 BMW, AC, Michelin radials, good cond., \$2890, 852-5818 evenings.

'66 Chevy Impala, all original, 82k actual miles, great condition, asking \$1,500 881-4532.

'66 Chevy C-10 truck, 6 cylinders, 3 speed, new interior, new paint, rebuilt engine, new bed, excellent condition. 880-7788. Must sell relocating overseas. \$2,100 obo.

'65 VW, this is not your mama's VW! High HP, snazzy looks, many new parts, \$1400, 851-7051.

• Miscellaneous •

8'x7' steel garage door, new... replaced with window, all hard-



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Madison 772-8010 **Huntsville** 881-9676

Possible (100% Financing NO Down Payment) for a Very Limited Time on these Fine Huntsville and Madison Homes.

- 15129 Balsam. Walk to Challenger. 3BR, 2BA Hardwood Floors park like yard close to Arsenal \$80's Ask for Sherri 533-2777 or 534-9407.
- 221 Andra in Madison. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 5 yrs. old. GR, Nice Kitchen, Master on Main Level. \$80's Ask for Sherri Parker 534-9407 or 533-2777.
- 2605 Hilltop. New everything carpet paint Kitchen & More. Privacy fence. 3 BR, 2 BA. 0 Down Payment. \$66,900. Ask for Sherri 534-9407.

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 May 27, 1995 - Sept. 5, 1995
 \$500 / Week • \$100 / Night
 (Minimum 3 nights) After Sept. 6, 1995 \$350 / Week • \$70 / Night
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Flintville, TN community
 49 acres will divide. Bordered on north by Flint River and on the south by one half mile paved road. County water and electricity available. (615) 937-8787 or 937-7515.

Secluded five acre tracts
 scenic building sites, all utilities, Dogwood Estates, Park City, TN, new paved road, 25 minutes from Huntsville, (615) 937-8787 or 937-7515.

Whispering Meadow subdivision
 New paved road, all utilities. Twenty miles north of Huntsville, Flintville, TN community, (615) 937-7515 or 937-8787.

O & S Partnership
 (615) 937-7515 • 937-8787

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 - 10 am
 SIX (6) WATERFRONT LOTS
 PARADISE SHORES
 WHEELER LAKE - TENNESSEE RIVER
 LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA

These six Wheeler Lake waterfront lots are located on the Tennessee River or just off the Tennessee River on Douglas Branch. The lots are open and wooded, and they range in size from 2/3 to over 1 acre. Amenities include paved streets, public water, power, nice shade trees, and moderate restrictions in an established subdivision (Paradise Shores) They are conveniently located to Athens, Huntsville, and Decatur, and are ideal for year-round living or weekend use. The atmosphere is peaceful and serene, and the fishing is fantastic. Be sure and inspect these properties before auction day. The lots to be sold are lot numbers 86, 87, 90, 91, 107 and 108. They will be offered individually and in pairs of adjoining lots.

Directions: From the U.S. Hwy. 72/I-65 intersection in Athens, go west 10.8 miles on Hwy 72 and then turn left on Shaw Road. Go 5 miles to Paradise Shores Road. Turn right and go approximately 1/10 mile to the lots on the left.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN SALE DAY. BALANCE DUE IN 30 DAYS.
 ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PREVIOUS ADVERTISING.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A PLAT, PLEASE CALL:

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 ALSL 396 TNSL 2564 TN FIRM 2430

Apprentice Auctioneer:
 Craig A. Buchanan
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OVER AN ACRE...w/some portion fenced for children and pets. Sprawling RANCHER w/vaulted ceiling. FIREPLACE for the greatroom. 3 BR (king-size master), 2 full baths. COMPUTER ROOM. Oversized laundry/hobby room. 2-car side entry garage. Low \$90's 264 Kelly Springs.



NEW PAINT/NEW CARPET!!! Beautifully decorated and maintained. Woodburning FIREPLACE, walk in closets in master bedroom. Storage building w/cement floor. \$70's 124 Autumn Oak

2501 Autumn Ridge...DOLL-HOUSE... Complete w/covered front porch & Cape Cod look. Tiled entry into high vaulted ceiling for 19'x12.5' living. FIREPLACE, "Reading Loft", 20'x15' den. 3 terrific bedrooms, 2 tub baths. Fully equipped kitchen w/dining room w/bay window. 110' heated & cooled WORKSHOP. Fenced "treed" lot. \$90's.

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"Burningtrees Valley"... Owner will lease on a month to month, lease-purchased or you can buy today this beautiful 4 bedroom home, priced below market at \$189,900. Call and make us a deal. 355-1000. (SW)

Classifieds

ware included, \$110, 721-0563.
'88 popup camper, sleeps 6, stove, sink w/ fresh water hook-up, cooler and porta potty, 8' awning, \$1800, 615-363-9289.

ABC Computer, single drive, w/Goldstar monitor, \$250; Rattan loveseat w/end table, \$100; weight bench w/weights, \$75; rowing machine, \$20; stationary bike, \$30; captain's bed w/mattress, desk w/bookshelves, chair, \$250. OBO 615-433-6958.

Apple II C + computer, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 drives, Imagewriter II color printer, color monitor 4500 obo call evenings 430-3226.

Boat, '89 Yamaha, 15 ft. 70 hp, great condition, 3 batteries, trolling motor, Hummingbird fish/depth finder, trailer, 837-7005, \$3,900.

For Sale Pioneer Home Stereo Receiver like new asking \$90.00 Phone 534-5472.

For Sale: Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp in excellent condition. \$250. Call 721-0725 after 7 pm.

For all of your Champus/Tricare supplement needs and life products without restriction contact United Services Life Rep. Oliver Dodd, (205) 721-1989.

Kenmore electric drop-in range with self-cleaning oven and timer clock, \$189, mattress, queen size, firm, \$49 each, 883-6951.

King size waterbed with 12 drawer pedestal. Headboard with mirror and cabinets, padded rails, extra nice, accessories included, \$450, 461-8344.

Ping-pong table, exc. condition, \$79. Sofa and love seat, almost new, \$499, 883-6951.

Small refrigerator excellent for keeping beverages cool while you work in the yard or garage, \$35, 890-0276.

Sofa and matching chair, cream with blue accent threads, \$200 obo., 461-9678 leave message.

Soloflex w/leg attachment, \$496. Gray sofa/loveseat, clean, \$227, heavy wooden home office desk, 30x60, \$99. 205-233-3851.

Special quick, easy okra recipe! Newcomers love it! Special \$2 to Barbra, PO Box 4555, #D3, Huntsville 35815. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

Thomasville, cherry Queen Ann drop leaf table with 2 18" leaves and pads, opens to over 8', asking \$800, 880-1083.

Thoroughbred Dalmatian name Lady, 2 yrs old, fixed, 67 lbs., very playful. Dawn Richardson, 533-5021.

Wanted: Starting Line Ups at good prices, especially old basketball and football, '93 Hockey. Call 772-9460 after 5 pm.

Yard sale, Aug. 26, 128 Paint Rock Rd., New Hope, 2nd house on right. Couch, books, laps, adult + kids clothes, etc., 723-5055.

• Real Estate •

Absolutely best location by owner. Ready to move into.

Between Redstone Arsenal, Madison Square Mall, Research Park and UAH. 4 BDR, 1 3/4 BA, formal den and DR, LR, great room with FP, hrdw flrs, garage and carport, fenced yard with old trees, Neighborhood pool, \$2150 sq.ft., \$86,900, 772-4482.

Arab, 4 BR, 2 BA, recently remodeled split level, LR,DR, eat in kitchen, ex-ig utility rm, 2071 sq.ft., fenced back yard, workshop, storage bldg., close to schools, \$79,900, (205) 586-7530.

Athens charming older home perfect for antiques, screened porch, great condition. \$79,000 Call Lea Ann 729-1244 CENTURY 21 J&L REALTY.

Blossomwood 3 BR/study, 2 BA, LR, DR, den. Remodeled, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Sale \$109,900. Lease \$775. Call Sherri Parker at the PRUDENTIAL BRENWOOD REALTY 534-9407 or 533-2777.

By Owner completely renovated house ready to move into. One mile from Redstone. 1340 sq ft, 2 BR, 2 BA, den with fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, vinyl, kitchen in white, screened-in patio, 720 sq ft garage, \$69,900. 837-2929.

Cobblestone condo for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis court, private patios, stove, ref., d/w, microwave, free cable and pest control. September 1st, \$500 mo., Susan 544-4968 or 859-6475.

Executive Home, 205 Amber Lane, Harvest. Three bedroom, two bath, den, great room, fireplace, appliances, security system, two car garage, \$750 + deposit, application fee, 828-9419.

Fixer uppers sale. Handyman specials, storage, deer camps, from \$600 to \$2500, View at CLAYTON HOMES, Athens, AL.

For Rent: close to Arsenal and UAH. 3 Bdrm., 1.5 bath, remodeled, fenced yard, \$480/mo., hardwood floors, wallpaper, storage shed, 461-9593, 730-6762.

For Rent, 2 BR house in Harvest on two acres. Detached garage and outbuilding, \$425 + dep, 837-7873.

For rent, 2 BD, 2 BTH, FRPL, WSH/DRY, cable, new paint, carpet, near gate 3, RSA, Challenger, \$380/mo., 883-9455.

\$45,900 in SE Huntsville! 1 mile from Gate 2. Big yard, good schools. Payments less than rent. For sale by owner. 13931 Hurstland, 882-0796 or 725-2168.

For Sale, 4602 Daugette Lane in Rutledge Heights. Immaculate condition and nicely decorated. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Huge den with fireplace. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard with above ground pool and deck. \$76,900. Please call Fred or Judy at VV&W PROPERTIES, 539-0505.

For Sale, 3401 Conger. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Arsenal. Updated with new paint

and carpet. Central heat and air. Nice corner lot by McDonnell School. \$51,900. Please call Fred or Judy at VV&W PROPERTIES. 539-0505.

FSBO 3 BD 2 BA home only \$64,900 Farley/Challenger/Grissom schools, owner pay \$2000 towards closing. Call 650-5511.

Gatlinburg Condominium in the mountains or Gulf Shores condominium on the beach. make reservations now, call Carolyn Collier at 233-2662.

Gigantic 3 BR, 2 BA Apt 1,344 sq. ft., w/d conn., outside storage, large kitchen/breakfast bar, lots of closet/cabinet space, Madison county school district. Call Leslye at 461-0327.

House to rent or to buy, low equity, 3 BR, 1 bath, heat pump, located 30 mins. from Redstone in country, 828-1418, good retirement area.

Huge 2 BR Apt 1,077 sq. ft., w/d conn., outside storage, large kitchen/breakfast bar, lots of closet space, Madison county school district. Call Laura at 461-0327.

Lacy's Spring... 3 acres, pool & tennis. 2000 sq. ft. home. Pond, gazebo, arbor & more. \$169,900. Call Sherri Parker at the PRUDENTIAL BRENWOOD REALTY 534-9407 or 533-2777.

Landowners, no \$ down or trades welcome or 5% down W.A.C. Used, new, single or double wides. Quality makes Clayton Homes America's #1 retailer, Athens, AL 205-233-

3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

Madison. 1.2 acres, brick rancher, 4 BD, LR, DR, den. Very private \$149,900. Call Sherri Parker at the PRUDENTIAL BRENWOOD REALTY 534-9407 or 533-2777.

New 16x80, \$1200 down, \$265 mo. Quality CLAYTON HOMES. Nations #1 Retailer, Athens, AL 205-233-3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

New 16 wide, \$1000 down, \$220 mo. Quality CLAYTON HOMES. Nations #1 Retailer. No more rent! Athens, AL 205-233-3101, 1-800-201-3101.

• Help Wanted •

Aide needed for a Montessori Pre-School, experience helpful, (205) 837-1766.

Keep earning income on a one time easy sale of long distance services. Several major carriers offered. (205) 534-8133.

• Services •

Bus to Sam's Town Casino and others every Saturday. Bus fare \$20. For reservations call 536-0205.

Licensed Home Daycare has openings for children ages 6 wks.-2 yrs. Loving caring environment 7:00 am-5:30 pm. Located in Madison 895-9032.

Montessori Pre-School ages 2 1/2 - 4 1/2, Madison area, (205) 837-1766.

REDUCED !! SELLER MOVED AND MOTIVATED!!!

The best location, (3 blks. from hospitals) offers great neighbors, large lot, nicely landscaped, trees, fence, sprinkler system. The house with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, study, den w/ fireplace, living room w/ gas logs, dining room, surrounds a brick courtyard. Detached rec room with bath and closets would make an ideal pool house. 2 H/A units. (approx. 3100 sq. ft. TBV) \$179,900.

NEW OFFERING IN NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD!!!

So neat and clean is this spacious 2 bedroom home with garage, fenced backyard with privacy hedge, nice trees, large kitchen and breakfast area. (approx. 1200 sq. ft. TBV) \$48,900.

CHALLENGER SCHOOL DISTRICT

and a new 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely treed setting, wrap-around porch, deck, formal living, separate dining, den w/fireplace, open, airy kitchen with breakfast bar, pantry and more!! (approx. 2600 sq. ft.) \$194,900. Call to see!!

NEW LISTING IN THE COUNTY!!

One year new home on large 3/4 acre lot has 3 bedrooms including master glamour suite with gorgeous stained glass window, wonderful kitchen with breakfast bay, cherry cabinets. SATELLITE DISH. Call to see!!

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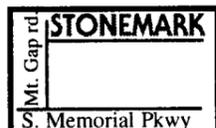
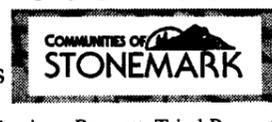
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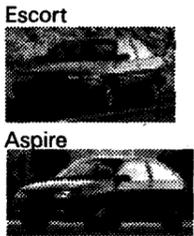
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24-mo. closed-end lease. Escort \$1299, Aspire \$1000, Taurus \$1699, T-Bird \$1899, Mustang \$1699, Probe \$1299, Contour \$1399, Crown Victoria \$3499 down plus first mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Escort \$6,638.25, Aspire \$5,313.25, Taurus \$11,937.00, T-Bird \$11,679.05, Mustang \$10,023.30, Probe \$9501.00, Contour \$10,000.60, Crown Victoria \$12,298. 15,000 mi/yr. 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

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UNIVERSITY DR. LOCATION

<p>'92 HYUNDAI EXCELL 4 DR. Auto. Air. AM/FM Cass & More \$118* a month 4580 to fin. 48 mo 10.5%.</p>	<p>'95 CHEVY FULL SIZE SUPERCAB SILVERADO AT 350 V8. Loaded SAVE \$</p>	<p>'93 FORD BRONCO XLT Auto. V8 AND MORE \$18,999</p>	<p>'94 MAZDA 626 ES 4DR. AC. P/W. P/L. tilt. cruise. pwr moon roof. 10K miles \$14,999</p>	<p>'89 FORD CROWN VIC LX V8. Leather. P/W. PL. Tilt. Cruise. Air AM/FM Cass. 1 Owner \$4,999</p>
<p>'92 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto. AC. AM/FM/CASS P/W. PL. Tilt. CC. Alloy Wheels & More \$205* a month 8900 to fin. 54 mo 10.25%.</p>	<p>'93 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Hi-Top. V8. Auto. Leather. P/W. PL Tilt. Cruise & More \$17,999</p>	<p>'92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto. A/C. AM/FM/CASS Sport Wheels and More \$176* a month 6750 to fin. 48 mo 11.5%.</p>	<p>'92 FORD RANGER XLT 5 SP. AC. AM/FM/CASS. Sport Wheels & Tires \$159* a month 6170 to fin. 48 mo 10.75%.</p>	<p>'89 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE Auto. A/C. P/W. P/L. Tilt. CC Moon Roof. Alloy Wheels. 65K Miles \$10,995</p>
<p>'93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. Sport. Auto. A/C. Loaded \$15,999</p>	<p>'91 FORD T-BIRD V8. Auto. A/C. P/W. PL. P/Seats AM/FM/CASS. & MORE. 1 Owner \$8,488</p>	<p>'93 CHEV CAMARO Z28 Red. Auto. V8 P/W. PL. Tilt. Cruise, Loaded \$17,288</p>	<p>'93 FORD TAURUS WAGON GL. Auto. V6. P/W. PL. Tilt. Cruise & More \$11,999</p>	<p>'91 GMC JIMMY 4X4 4 Dr. SLE. Auto. P/W. PL. Tilt. Cruise Sale Price \$13,999</p>
<p>'91 CHEV CAVALIER 2 DR. Auto. Red. Air. AM/FM. Cass \$5995</p>	<p>'95 FORD CONTOUR 4 DR. GL. Auto. A/C. AM/FM/Cass P/W. PL & More \$13,999</p>	<p>'91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Red. V8. T-Tops. P/W. PL & More \$7999</p>	<p>'91 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4. 5 SP. AM/FM Cass. Red. 48K Miles \$8,999</p>	<p>'92 GEO METRO 4 Dr. H/B. Auto. A/C & More \$129* a month 4995 to fin. 48 mo 11.5%.</p>

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