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Sparkman Center addition construction on schedule

By Skip Vaughn

The two new buildings being added to the Sparkman Center are on schedule for completion in mid-September.

A three-story building and a four-story structure will provide office space for 1,031 members of the new Aviation and Missile Command. AMCOM will result from the upcoming merger of the aviation function from St. Louis and the Missile Command.

The buildings were 74 percent complete by April 30. The initial floor to be turned over to the government is the third floor of building 5309, the three-story structure. That floor



FROM THE SKIES— This recent aerial view shows the ongoing construction at the Sparkman complex.

will be turned over to the government Aug. 4, according to Joe Davis, chief of the master planning division in Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning.

Sept. 15 is the target date for completion of the Sparkman addition project which represents a \$28,582,000 effort.

"We are directly on schedule right now," Davis said. "It's going very well. The contractor and local area Corps of Engineers Office have worked very hard and very well to pull this project together in a very tight schedule. Without the partnering between the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning,

the Corps of Engineers, and Universal Construction Company this project could not have been done this fast."

A contract for the design and construction was awarded May 1, 1996 to Universal Construction Company of Huntsville.

"The contractor is furnishing the work stations for all the open office admin space throughout the buildings. That's a new twist. That really makes it a lot simpler," Davis said. The contractor does not provide any private office furniture. But under this new rule, work stations physically wired into the building's

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Comanche portable cockpit exhibit on tap for TABES expo



FLYING HIGH— A Comanche helicopter soars in this file photo provided by Comanche Program Office which is moving to Redstone from St. Louis.

The Comanche Program Office, joining Redstone from St. Louis, will demonstrate its latest cockpit version during an annual expo in Huntsville May 13-14.

Recently completed, the Comanche Portable Cockpit simulator represents the helicopter's latest crewstation design. It will be among the exhibits at the Technical and Business Exhibition Symposium (TABES) at the

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Team concept helps fielding efforts for new radar

By Skip Vaughn

When a new air defense radar arrives in the field this summer, it will be the result of a true team effort between the contractors and the government.

The Sentinel Product Office has created a network of cross-functional teams which involve both government and contractor workers. These are called integrated product teams (IPTs).

There is an overall Program IPT and 11 working teams. "It brings together employees of our product office, the contractors, and other government agencies," Lt. Col. Tim McKaig, the Sentinel product manager, said.

The teams were formed last September as part of the Defensewide acquisition reform movement. "The whole DoD acquisition community is moving to a team-based acquisition approach," McKaig said.

Each team consists of about eight members—the numbers vary depending on the mission and need —



PART OF TEAM— Some members of the Sentinel Product Office include, from left, McKaig, Wakefield, Cox, Burton, Galloway and Parker.

who generally meet weekly. Each has a government co-leader and contractor co-leader.

"Personally from the Production IPT point of view, issues get raised quicker," Larry Galloway, the government's Production IPT co-leader, said. "Communication is greatly improved between the contractor and the government.... Issues get raised faster and resolved faster."

The Production IPT won

recognition as the Integrated Product Team of the Quarter for the first quarter. The Fielding IPT won this award for the second quarter.

"I think IPTs break down the traditional hierarchy," Lt. Col. Wilbur Parker, assistant Sentinel product manager and the co-leader for Fielding IPT, said. "Empowerment has to be accepted by the decision makers to ensure he or she is doing the right thing in

order to assure success."

The product office has 37 members, including the two lieutenant colonels and two support contractors. The office's four divisions include quality management, technical management, program management, and logistics management. These divisions still exist under the teaming concept. "What this IPT structure does,"

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Letters to the editor

Block party

On behalf of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to sponsors and contributors of the 1997 Month of the Military Child Block Party who helped make this year's event a huge success. This annual event focuses on honoring Redstone Arsenal's youth by providing a day filled with family enrichment activities. The sponsors of this event were WAHR Radio 99, Geico Insurance Company, Archway Cookies, Chiropractic Care Center, The Retired Officers Association, Association of the U.S. Army, Officer and Civilian Women's Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, McDonald's, and Blue Bell Creameries.

I would also like to extend our appreciation to everyone who contributed their time, participation and support at this event: the Huntsville Concert Band, the American Red Cross, Colonial Baking Company, Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Redstone Arsenal Boy Scouts Troop 308, the Redstone Arsenal Girl Scouts, Directorate of Flight Operations, Johnson High School Chorus, Thrift Shop, Provost Marshal Office/Police Operations, B Company 832nd, C Company 832nd, and the Hoot 'n Holler Cloggers.

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Marilyn Henry
Columbia College

Customer parking

Three days in a row it was necessary for me to drive to building 5301 to pick up printed reports from the CIC and I found the same pickup truck parked in the same customer parking space each day. Does anyone check these customer spaces for regular non-customer

users? I was in and out of the building in less than 15 minutes and I appreciate the closeness of the customer parking spaces especially when carrying heavy output products. Also, when turning in to the Sparkman complex from Patton Road, there is a sign, positioned almost on top of the Stop sign, pointing which way to turn for the different buildings. Unfortunately, by the time you are able to reach the sign, you could be in the wrong lane. Why couldn't this sign be made larger and positioned closer to Patton Road?

Name withheld by request

Hail/farewell

The Team Redstone Hail and Farewell "Springfling" was held April 29 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. It was a great success, with about 20 individuals from MICOM and ATCOM being hailed or farewelled. Door prizes were provided by the Officers Club, Post Exchange, PX Florist, Redstone Bowling Center, Recreation Center, PX Beauty Shop, Outdoor Recreation, Redstone Service Station, Directorate of Community and Family Activities, and the Redstone Golf Course. Many thanks to those door prize sponsors and to the many Team Redstone personnel who attended this event.

Capt. Steve Busch

Commentary: 'Go for it, George' Bush makes jump

By Bob Larrabee

My wife and I recently returned from a very pleasant week's vacation spent with our son in Yuma, Ariz. On Monday morning, March 24 we departed Yuma International Airport on (name withheld) airline. As was our previous trip out experience (same airline), we were being delayed one hour due to late aircraft departure from Los Angeles. When our aircraft finally did arrive, several news reporters were observed disembarking which prompted my question of the stewardess, why were reporters coming to Yuma? She was most helpful and explained that there was going to be a VIP event the next day that would have media coverage. The stewardess then produced as

evidence a morning newspaper article that noted former president George Bush would be parachuting Tuesday, March 25 at Yuma Proving Ground assisted by the Army Golden Knights precision parachute team.

Subsequent reports shown on television and appearing in our newspapers can be viewed with great admiration and pleasure, for here is a 72-year-old former president and commander in chief that can obtain approvals from his wife Barbara, various security units, the military and the private sector, all in support of his parachuting from an aircraft.

Where was that distinguished and gifted orator lady from Texas who paraphrased "Poor George" throughout the Democratic Convention? Was she a fan in George's cor-

ner this time saying, "Go for it, George"? You probably know the rest of the story about George's son George Jr. going on to replace her in the Texas governor's mansion.

It is encouraging to see folks that seem to be able to extend themselves to do what others consider out of the ordinary. Makes you wonder what drives them and why do they want to do it? Having commemorated his forced bail-out from his disabled World War II aircraft, one can but look forward to see what will be Bush's next accomplishment.

A major part of the success of Bush's re-experiencing his parachute drop was the thorough planning long before "hitting the silk." Behind the scenes is a competent

public relations person who became significantly involved in coordinating the event and clearing obstacles. Jim McGrath is mentioned as being the former president's spokesperson, and no doubt played a significant role in putting Bush's YPG event together.

Local aviators at the Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity wonder what Jim McGrath's plans are for his dad in his retirement. Lt. Col. Jim McGrath (senior) is the commander of Redstone Arsenal Civil Air Patrol Squadron 01119.

(Editor's note: Larrabee, assistant deputy program manager for the Navy Hellfire and TOW missile programs, is a first lieutenant in the Redstone Arsenal Civil Air Patrol Squadron 01119.)

Supportability engineering focus of upcoming conference

The 10th annual Department of Defense Government/Industry Supportability Engineering Exchange Conference, co-sponsored by SOLE and LOGSA, will be held June 3-5 at the Huntsville Hilton.

The Engineering Exchange Conference was established in 1987 to serve as an open forum for industry and government to share best practices, lessons learned, process improvements, and new techniques and tools in logistics engineering and other subjects of common interest. Each year the conference has been widely attended by each of the services, DoD and federal agencies, industry, and Allied countries.

As originally organized, conferences

were to be hosted by each branch of the military service on a rotational basis, but Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA) has hosted the conference each year since 1993. Last year LOGSA co-hosted the conference with the International Society of Logistics (SOLE) Tennessee Valley Chapter and will do the same this year. The theme is "ACQ LOG XXI — A New Standard of Excellence."

Government and industry leaders will be there to share their vision for Acquisition Logistics and Operational Logistics. Some of the leaders from government and industry scheduled to participate include:

- Dr. Patricia Sanders, Office of the Un-

dersecretary of Defense (A&T), director, test, systems engineering and evaluation

- Dale G. Adams, principal deputy for acquisition, Army Materiel Command
- Capt. Louis Morris, Department of Navy Acquisition Reform Executive, Acquisition Reform Office
- Craig D. Hunter, deputy chief of staff for logistics and operations
- David Anderson, Office of Undersecretary of Defense (A&T), Acquisition Program Integration
- Roy Willis, deputy undersecretary of defense for logistics
- Lt. Col. Harry Hamilton, APM for deployment, Patriot Project Office

- Jim Flinn, director of Integrated Materiel Management Center, MICOM.

- William A. Curtis, deputy director, Procurement and Logistics Directorate
- Col. Dave Bloomer, Naval Air Systems Command
- Robert Shively II, Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Systems
- Charles Coogan, president, Acquisition Logistics
- Dr. William Baylis of Northrop Grumman

Registration is required. For more information, call Carolyn Bell-Roundtree at 955-9839. (LOGSA release)

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RD&E Center workers respond to proposed pay system at public hearing

A public hearing held here April 29 gave workers in the Research, Development and Engineering Center a chance to voice their opinions and concerns about a proposed program that will change the way center workers are paid.

The Proposed Laboratory Personnel Management Demonstration Project is part of the Reinvention Laboratory effort and is

designed to initiate performance-based pay, to streamline the classification process and to give line managers greater authority in the personnel management process. The hearing was held, as required by law, by the Office of Personnel Management. OPM published a notice in the March 13 Federal Register announcing the hearing and outlining the proposed program.

Several RD&E Center workers presented concerns about the proposed initiative. They ranged from assertions that science and technology workers would be favored over others in the center to allegations that the program is designed to benefit managers, not workers.

Dr. William Leonard, who heads the Reinvention Laboratory program, said he welcomes all the comments, and said each one

was recorded and will be addressed in the final Federal Register notice that is to be published July 16.

"All comments will be considered, and the plan will be adjusted to reflect those comments," he said.

The public comment period lasts through May 20. For more information on the program, call Leonard 876-1442.

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Cost cutting program seeks hardware initiatives

By Skip Vaughn

It's business as usual for a cost reduction program which has officially moved to the Research Development and Engineering Center.

The Operating and Support Cost Reduction (OSCR) program, formerly at the Integrated Materiel Management Center, continues to seek ideas for cutting costs of secondary items. Ideas which require investments above \$100,000 must be approved by higher headquarters, Army Materiel Command.

"AMC is soliciting secondary-item cost reduction ideas which have high savings-to-investment ratios, low investment, low risk, and quick return," Dorothy Downing, point of contact for Team Redstone OSCR, said. "This includes projects to re-engineer, redesign or replace secondary items. Your initiative must result in a hardware application."

The projects are funded through the Army Working Capital Fund. The AMC-level program is ongoing. When AMC issues a data call to solicit initiatives, projects can be funded immedi-

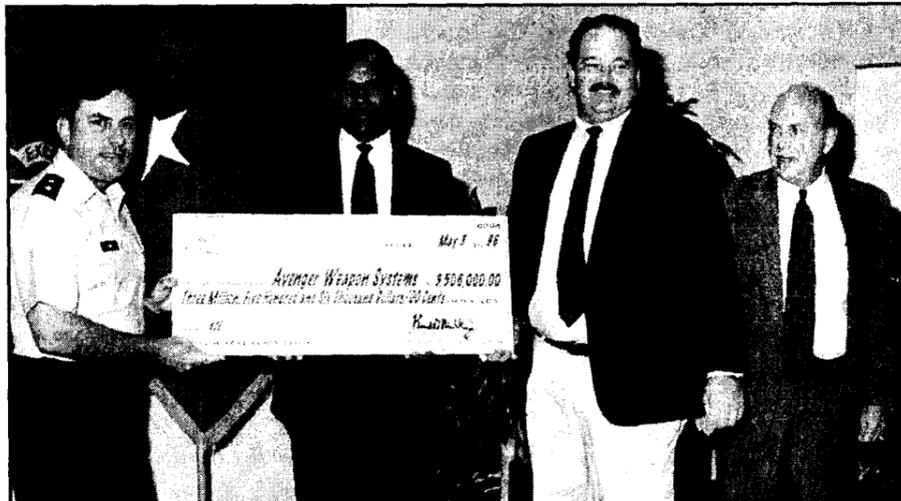
ately. The local program will fund projects immediately throughout the fiscal year.

AMC last week issued a data call soliciting ideas by June 16. "Cost reduction ideas should be received in the local OSCR office before 10 June," Downing said.

As part of the reorganization due to arrival of the aviation mission, the OSCR program moved May 1 from the Integrated Materiel Management Center to the Research Development and Engineering Center. Downing is assisting with the transition through September. Alan Greene will become the program's new point of contact at the industrial operations division under System Engineering and Production Directorate.

Jim Flinn, director of IMMC, passed the program's charter to Dr. Larry Daniel, director of System Engineering and Production Directorate, during an award ceremony for presenting OSCR checks April 24.

At the ceremony Maj.



BIG CHECK— Maj. Gen. Link presents an OSCR check for \$3.5 million to the Avenger program. From left are Stephen Hendricks, the idea submitter; Tom McAdams, former supervisor; and Dr. Eugene Paro, director of Weapon Systems Management Directorate. Not pictured is J. Leonard Gibbs, Avenger system manager.

Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented the following checks to fund cost-cutting initiatives: \$3.5 million to Avenger to redesign Avenger control electronics; \$498,000 to Stinger to redesign Stinger missile guide connector; three checks totaling \$190,000 for Joint Tactical

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle projects; and \$77,000 to Patriot for replacement of a canister shock mount. Avenger's award was funded by the Defense Department's reliability, maintainability and supportability program under program budget decision 714.

"People should recognize that in times of rapidly

diminishing resources, we must come up with more cost-efficient ways of doing business," Downing said. "And this program is championed at the highest levels."

For more information call Downing 842-9399, Greene 842-9398 or Paula Cannon 842-9418.

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— Dorothy Downing

PEO Aviation team fields new flight helmet overseas on schedule

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— SSgt. Stanley Marmuziewicz and Karen Thompson, Aircrew Integrated Systems, PEO Aviation, and SSgt. Patrick Hill and SSgt. Tyrone Odum, Total Package Fielding, recently fielded the new HGU-56/P flight helmet overseas.

Fielding began earlier than the departure dates on their travel orders. Thompson gathered unit strength, prepared spreadsheets, contacted the fielding personnel and alerted the TPF branch a fielding would come soon. The TPF branch ensures the gaining command receives the right quantity of helmets and spare parts. They

attend each fielding and after completing the inventory, fit the helmets.

On Dec. 8, 1996, they left Houston on a five-hour flight to Panama to field the 1/128th Aviation Brigade at Fort Kobbe. Hill counted inventory, while Marmuziewicz trained the assisting volunteers. They fitted more than 100 Army aviators with the HGU-56/P. The ALSE Officer and his staff fitted anyone who could not make it in for fitting during the fielding.

The Hawaiian fielding came after the holiday season. The 25th Infantry Division (Light) at Schofield Barracks became

the next recipient of the HGU-56/P. After an eight-hour flight from Panama and a four-hour time differ-

ence, they arrived. Fielding began Jan. 6 in the Central Issue Facility. Marmuziewicz trained 15 vol-

unteers, Odum counted the inventory and Thompson attended a commander's in-

brief. In one week, they fielded and fitted more than 300 helmets. (ATCOM release)

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Education Committee gets new chairman from community

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Army Committee Service (ACS) Education Committee has a new chairman, Maj. Steven Drake. Drake, assigned to the Patriot Project Office, assumed the duties of chairman May 1.

The education committee serves as a liaison between the Arsenal and the schools military children attend. The committee also fosters a close working relationship with the school system and ensures the needs of the military child are met.

"I am really looking forward to carrying on the rapport Capt. Estes has already established with the education community in Huntsville," Drake said. "I feel getting involved in the education needs of our children is a top priority, and I am really pleased to be able to contribute in making sure those needs are being met."

Capt. David Estes is leaving the Arsenal and the committee after serving as chairman for the last two years. "I have really enjoyed my time on this committee and feel several issues were addressed and was pleased to be a part in finding the solutions to several unique problems," Estes said. "I was able to mediate between the parents and school officials and find a solution to those problems, which pleased me tremendously."

Major issues the committee faced during his tenure included block scheduling at Butler High School. "The block scheduling issue at Butler High School was a major issue that has not been resolved yet and will have to be addressed again," Estes said.

"Another issue that was touched upon during my term, and one that is going to be a major issue in the near future is the zoning issue for students who reside on the Arsenal and would like to attend the Academy For Science and Foreign Language. That issue will be around for quite a while and has already caused much discussion, both in the

education committee and the community."

Drake said one of the main reasons he volunteered to serve as chairman was the opportunity to not only get involved in issues such as those, but to encourage parents to do the same. "The issues that are being addressed now are ones that will affect not only my children, but the children of the future. It is important that we as parents address those issues and do what we can to make sure they meet our children's needs."

When asked to predict the main issue the committee would face in the upcoming school year, Drake said he agreed with Estes. "The issue at AFSL is one that will be around for a long time, and with more military families finding out about the zoning issues regarding some families on the Arsenal, I feel sure it will be a major point for discussion for some time to come."

Drake will oversee the committee which includes parents who attend Williams Elementary School, Westlawn Middle School, Butler High School, and several magnet schools. "We welcome and encourage parents to attend our meetings, as well as approach the committee with any problems they might be experiencing," Drake said.

Drake said he would like to foster and continue the relationship that has been established between those schools; and he feels the committee has built a solid reputation in order to do that. "When a parent has a problem with any type of issue at the schools, and when it is presented to us, we have the ability and the voice to address the problem," he said.

He said his main goal as chairman was to also get more parents involved in the education process as a whole. "It is so important that a parent remain involved in their child's education. The schools can't do it all and parents have to be the ones to supplement what the schools can offer," Drake



LEADERSHIP CHANGE— The Army Community Services Education Committee has a new president effective May 1. Passing on the chairman responsibilities is Capt. Estes, left, to Maj. Drake. From left looking on are Sue Paddock, Judy Link, honorary volunteer chairperson for ACS and Virginia Dempsey from ACS. Drake, who has two children in Williams Elementary School, looks forward to acting as a liaison between the Arsenal and the Huntsville City Schools.

said. "It is so important to remain involved starting at kindergarten levels and remain so throughout high school."

Parents or others interesting in serving on the committee are encouraged to call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397. Representatives are needed for Butler High School and

AFSL for the upcoming school year. The committee meets the third Thursday of each month at the ACS office.

Parents are also encouraged to call Dempsey and notify her of any problems they might be having and would like the committee to address.

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Commander named for Aviation and Missile Command here

The Army chief of staff has announced that Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson will assume command of the Aviation and Missile Command.

A change of command ceremony will be held July 17. The Aviation and Missile Command will be formed by merging the Missile Command with the aviation functions of the Aviation and Troop Command.

Gibson, commander of ATCOM in St. Louis, will succeed Maj. Gen. James Link, the MICOM commander, who has been selected as chief of staff for Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. Link has served as MICOM commander since June 1994.

Gibson was raised in Ayden, N.C., and commissioned in the Army upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy with a bachelor's degree in 1966.

He holds a master's degree in management from Webster University and a master's in national security and strategy from the Naval War College.

Gibson is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Naval War College.

His military training includes completion of the Airborne and Ranger Courses at the U.S. Infantry School; the Fixed Wing Aviator, the Rotary Wing Qualification and the AH-64 Aviator Qualification Courses at the Army Aviation School.

Gibson has held a variety of important command and



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staff positions such as: chief, requirements, programs and priorities division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, headquarters, Department of Army; executive officer to the vice chief of staff, Army; and assistant division commander, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Before taking command of the Aviation and Troop Command in 1996, Gibson was director, force programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, headquarters, Department of Army.

He has served as commander, 48th Aviation Company, 223rd Aviation Battalion; commander, 223rd Aviation Battalion; commander, 4th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, Germany; and commander,

12th Aviation Brigade, V Corps, Germany.

Gibson has served in Vietnam, Germany and Southwest Asia.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with silver leaf cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Ranger Tab, the Senior Army Aviator Badge, the Senior Parachutist Badge, and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

Gibson is married to the former Mary Helen Cannon of Ayden, N.C. They have two children, Mary Anna Jordan and Frank Gibson.



AER donation...

Members of the Command Analysis Directorate present a \$1,000 check April 30 to the Army Emergency Relief campaign, representing proceeds from a used-book sale. From

left are CWO 3 Lee and Sharon Samuelson, coordinators for the AER drive; Renny Leonard, Corinne Campbell, Roxann Arrington and Vickie Hill.



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New emergency sirens linked with local EMA agency

By Julie Vaughn

When Redstone's new rotating, ear-splitting sirens sound it's not necessarily reason to bop your head diving under your desk.

Every Wednesday at noon, the Huntsville-Madison County Emergency Management Agency will set off all of its 48 varying types of sirens. And from now on, for the first time, Redstone's five new state-of-the-art sirens have been linked with EMA.

If you live or work on post, just cover your ears for about 15 seconds. Your eardrums will thank you.

When Huntsville's and Madison County's sirens scream, whether for a true emergency or for testing, Redstone's will sound simultaneously via a computer link now in place.

"Before, the Provost Marshal's Office set off the 11 sirens" during emergencies, almost all weather-related, on post, said Lynn Majors, EMA deputy director. "Based on the equipment they had, the old system caused at least a five-minute delay between when people in Huntsville and the county and the people at Redstone (heard them).

"That is a critical period and a substantial amount of time when you're facing an

emergency."

Redstone's new five emergency sirens are unique and more sophisticated and reliable than many in Huntsville and Madison County, Majors said. "But the ones we are installing now are just like the new ones on the Arsenal."

The difference between the old and the modern sirens: They rotate a high-pitch squeal at a 360-degree radius. Experts said these sirens are more powerful, than four of the older model sirens.

Redstone is literally planning to sell for scrap its 11 older models, said Bobby Noles, post traffic manager in the Directorate of Public Works.

The other 11, estimated to be at least a quarter century old on post, can be heard for a quarter-mile or less. Some work, some don't, Noles said.

And in many cases, parts for repairs are no longer made by their manufacturers.

The Army's cost to toss the 11 for five: almost \$100,000, Noles said. He added he believes the new sirens are powerful enough to cover the entire post, but only if you're outside.

The emergency sirens may or may not be heard



ALERT SIGNAL— This new state-of-the-art emergency siren sits atop 55-foot wooden poles at Goss Road and Hankins Drive.

inside post buildings. But each building on Redstone, be it military or civilian, will now be relying on weather alert radios that sound alarms activated by the National Weather Service's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) radio.

"People authorized (with government credit cards) can go anywhere they want, from any building, and buy as many weather alert

radios that their particular budgets will allow," Noles said.

Commissary Officer Lee Wainwright said although the supermarket has not yet held any severe weather drills, plans to do so are in the making. He was unaware that a new emergency siren had recently been installed near the Commissary. "Since we couldn't hear the sirens, we're already bought two

Siren locations

The five new Redstone emergency warning sirens, which are replacing 11 older, less reliable ones at about \$20,000 a pop, have been mounted in these locations:

- Goss Road and Hankins Drive.
- Vincent and Redeye Roads, which alerts the Commissary and Post Exchange areas.
- Patton and Gray roads.
- The Easter Posey Recreation Area at Shields Road near the Tennessee River.
- The Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area, also at the Tennessee River.

weather alert radios. One sits in the cash office and the other near the checkout sales floor," Wainwright said.

"When the radios go off we have a policy in place," he said. "Over our public address system, we make an announcement that says, a warning has been issued and all customers and employees are ordered to the back of the store.

"We tell them that no one is allowed to leave and that all shopping would cease until the threat is over. We lock all the entrances and exits until all is clear and we lock the registers and the safe during that time.... Never in the past have we had trouble with customers cooperating, but those were real alerts, not drills."

National Weather Service Meteorological Technician, Robert Coleman, said, "We have someone watching the radar 24 hours a day and if we confirm severe weather. When there's a warning, we sound the weather alert radios and immediately go live with information."

Another weather service meteorologist at Huntsville International Airport, who asked to remain anonymous said Redstone might consider donating some of the working sirens to counties and small towns that cannot afford any.

"Some areas have nothing and maybe they can even sell them and we'll have even greater coverage. It's better than nothing and better than throwing them away," the employee said.



Arbor Day...

Judy Link, wife of the post commander, assists with the tree-planting Arbor Day celebration April 25 near the Child Development Center.

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HQ/Alpha commander takes aim on meeting challenge

By Kathy Harkleroad

Soldiers assigned to HQ/Alpha Company have a new commander. Capt. Sandra Muchow assumed command May 1 from Capt. Michael Grojean.

Grojean led the company since November 1995 and was assigned to Command and Staff prior to that. During his assignment at Command and Staff Grojean led the way in revitalizing several programs for the lieutenants, including the Dining-In, the officer's FTX, and Platoon Leader Program.

Grojean has left the Arsenal to attend the University of Maryland for two years and then become an instructor at West Point.

Muchow comes to the Arsenal from Fort Bragg, N.C., where she served as the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Assistant G4 and as the 18th Field Artillery Brigade (Airborne) S4. This is Muchow's first command and she is looking forward to the challenges.

"I have no delusions of this being an easy command," she said. "This company is so diverse and includes not only permanent party soldiers, but students as well. Those students include all of the officers who are here for school, as well as all the international students who attend our courses as well. It is going to be a real challenge to bal-

ance everyone and make sure all their needs are met."

Muchow is looking forward to that challenge, and feels it is one she can and will meet head on. "I am very excited about being involved with their training. I take that fact very seriously and will do my best to make sure they are receiving the quality training they are deserving of," she said. "This assignment is much different than my last assignment, but I am looking forward to it, and look forward to involving the families as much as I can."

While it is too soon for Muchow to know if changes are going to be made within the company, she is focused on her goals. "Like all commanders, I want to make sure my company is run efficiently and soldiers receive the attention and training they require. I wholeheartedly endorse an open door policy and encourage soldiers to see me when they have an issue that needs to be addressed."

When not tending to her duties at the company, Muchow can usually be found on the range participating in her first love. "I have always dreamed of being an Olympic athlete and intend to shoot at the Olympics some day," she said.

"I was on that track prior to getting married and deferred them in order to get mar-



NEW COMMAND— Capt. Sandra Muchow, left, accepts the company guidon during change of command ceremonies May 1 behind 832nd Ordnance Battalion Headquarters. Muchow assumed command of HQ/Alpha Company from Capt. Michael Grojean.

ried and have children. It has been my dream since I was 12 years old, and it is a dream that will not be easily put to the side."

Muchow is married to Capt. Marty Muchow who is assigned at Fort Bragg. He will be joining his wife, and 18 month old son, Dalton, the end of the month.

AER fund-raisers slated this week for community here

Activities scheduled to raise money for Army Emergency Relief include the following:

• **1997 golf tourney**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The MMC is sponsoring its annual AER Golf tournament May 16 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Rain date is May 22. Registration deadline is today. Limited to the first 120 players to sign up. Entry fee is \$35. Entry fee is payable when signing up and includes cart, green fees, meal, and prizes. Mulligans will be available for purchase the day of the tournament. For information call Ron Walton 876-

2549, Dean Anderson 842-7481, Nadine Manderson 842-7890, Margaret Ingram 876-5491 or Teresa Ennis 842-7883.

• **Manicure gift certificate sale**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Readiness Directorate is selling gift certificates for manicure at the New Creations, Bailey Cove Road, across from Grissom High School. AER will receive \$5 from every gift certificate that is purchased. The certificates will be sold at the entrance to the Sparkman Cafeteria during lunch hour or may be purchased from any of the following: Pat Blackman

842-8332, Laxmi Rao 876-5329, SFC Mendez 955-7136, Beth Anderson 876-1415 or Richetta Wilkerson 876-8523.

• **Bowl-a-thon**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Land Combat Directorate will sponsor a Bowl-a-thon on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Come support this worthy cause and at the same time have fun bowling. There will be a \$6

cover charge that will include three games, shoes, AER contribution and prizes. For tickets call Refela Davidson 876-1888, Tracie Sloss 876-2795, Frankie Jones 876-4373, Lisa Alexander 876-4585, DeShannon Williams 876-4504 or Jimmy Mastin 842-7956. You must have a ticket in order to participate.

• **Cookout/carwash**— Army TACMS-BAT Project Office will hold its annual AER cookout/car wash

Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind building 5250. Come have lunch while they wash your car. A hot dog or hamburger with chips and drink is \$3. Combination of two with chips and drink is \$4. Baked goods will be sold as well. Car wash is for a donation.

• **CIC event**— The Corporate Information Center will hold a cookout/car wash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 13 at building 4489 on Martin Road. Prices include \$4

for regular size vehicles and \$6 for trucks and vans. The cookout, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include hamburgers for \$1.50, plate \$2.50,* hot dogs single \$1 and plate \$2. Plates will include chips and drink. Rain date is May 14. For more information call D.J. Roberts 876-9079, Glenda Parker 876-6909, Judy Tate 876-8251, Opal Guthrie 876-0121, SSgt. Surratt 876-1101 or Sgt. Johnson 842-2352.

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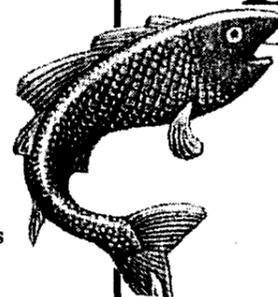
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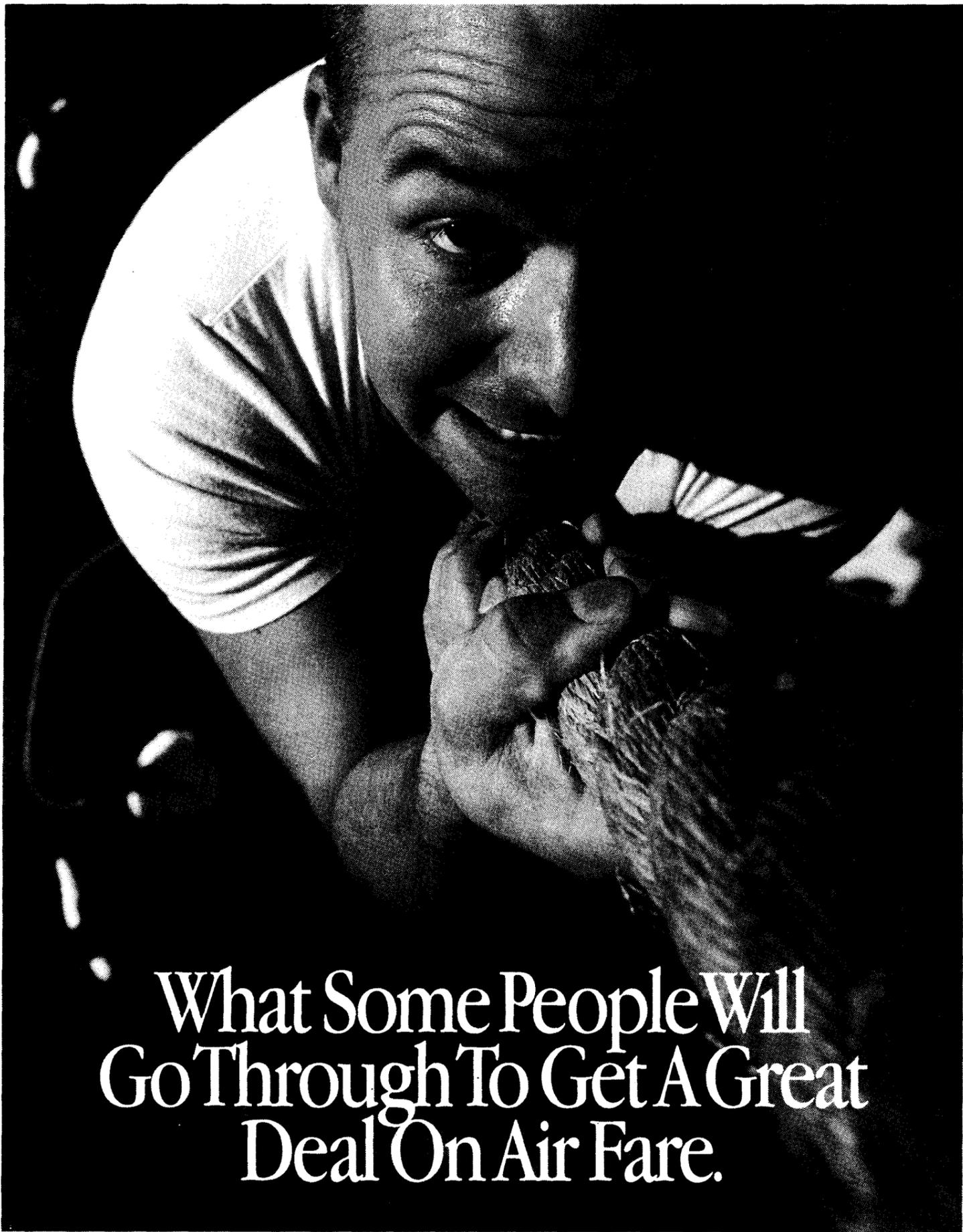
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Unmanned aerial vehicles star at Force XXI exercise

FORT IRWIN, Calif.— While the sands of the Mojave Desert were a challenging testing ground for Task Force XXI, the skies above offered the soldiers of Alpha Company, 15th Military Intelligence (Aerial Exploitation) Battalion another opportunity to refine UAV Concept of Operations (CONOPS) in support of digital, Information Warfare. The postmortem on both endeavors—a stunning success. Flying the Hunter UAV for their second NTC rotation supporting the 4th Infantry Division (4ID), the US Army's Experimental Force, the "Night Hawks" bettered their July 1996 performance, revalidating their motto "You Can Run But You Can't Hide."

"If I had to buy a system, my top five priorities would be UAV, UAV, UAV, UAV, UAV," Col. James Grazioplane, commander of Operations Group, NTC, said.

The Hunter system demonstrated a 98 percent availability rate throughout the exercise with Mean Time Between Failure (MTBF) rates five times greater than its requirements. Total Hunter flight hours were 282 hours. Some 161 hours were flown in direct support of the 1st Brigade Combat Team. And 36 hours were flown in general support of the 4ID, primarily deep targeting for artillery and aviation.

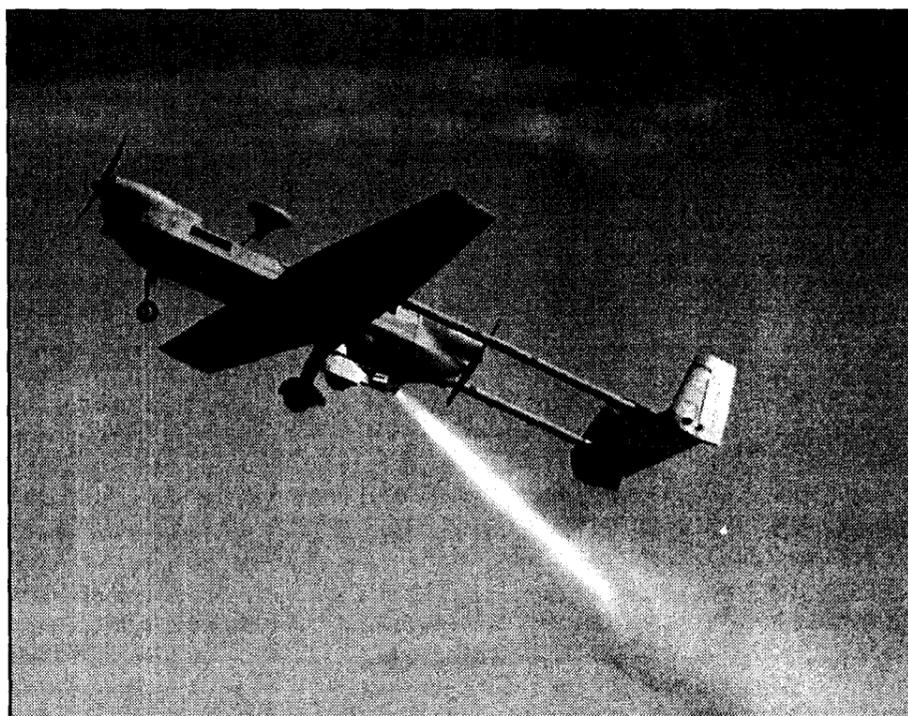
Soldier operated and maintained, the Hunter proved a relentless obstacle for the

Opposing Force. Flying at 10,000 feet AGL, sporting a lens doubler (20-220mm) optics payload, Hunter kept 2400 OPFOR soldiers listening and looking skyward to mass air defense fires, attempting to gain freedom of maneuver.

"UAV affected OPFOR operations at all levels, caused need for increased speed, dispersion, counter recon/security and redirected ADA priorities," Col. Guy Swan, commander, 11th ACR (OPFOR), said.

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"The most effective intelligence asset available to the brigade commander was the



EYE IN THE SKY— Hunter UAV soars in this file photo provided by Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office.

UAV. It provided additional reaction time to deploy/reposition, precision target, conduct BDA, and complemented ground recon elements. I would not go to war without it," Col. Thomas Goedkoop, commander, 1BCT, 4ID, said.

An outstanding performer, operated and maintained by some of the Army's finest soldiers and officers, Hunter continues to set the standard for UAV CONOPS and expectations. (Release from Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office.)

Personnel workers get lesson on adjusting to organization change

By Alexis Holden

March brought the start of spring and, for employees of the newly-established Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, the promise of change.

Whether or not the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office workers looked forward to its new servicing role as the command CPAC, they found themselves moving in that direction with the arrival of March 1, and the Department of Army directive to standup the center by that date. LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, knew the challenge facing his employees to transition into this new role while maintaining their established history of quality customer service.

The CPAC turned to Dr. Bill Halbert of the Management Resource Group Inc. to assist them in making a smooth transition with optimism and assertiveness. Employees received 13 hours of instruction in transition and ways to reach the desired state during the change process.

Comments on the course content from some of the participants included:

- "This training came at a time when we all needed something to look forward to and to bring us together as a unit in a time of uncertainty. Bill is such a dynamic speaker and his enthusiasm is contagious."
- "It broke the momentum of a dire situation and the timing was right on point."
- "It was refreshing and needed for mental balance and for future events. Excellent

material and presentation."

- "The program was comprehensive and on point! I experienced increased personal and professional growth!"
- "It was interesting, meaningful and timely."
- "The presenter spoke from the heart and experience."

The sessions concluded with a celebration at the Rustic Lodge and a new attitude among participants for meeting change. It

provided attendees with positive alternatives for promoting new levels of achievement during change while continuing to give the expected quality service to installation customers. Workers from other areas of the Personnel and Training Directorate also attended the course.

(Editor's note: Holden is an employee development specialist with the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.)

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Newcomers club invites workers arriving soon from St. Louis

By Julie Vaughn

Welcome.

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club is throwing out the red carpet to incoming St. Louis workers who will soon call the area home.

Although, so far, none of the few St. Louis workers already here have joined the club, its members are gearing up for the estimated 1,500 to 1,800 workers preparing to load their belongings into moving vans to cruise South, said club publicity chairman Rose Berry.

She joined Newcomers two weeks after she and her family came to Huntsville a year and a half ago. As is the case with St. Louis personnel, Ned and Rose Berry are here because of BRAC realignment decisions.

"I got involved in the Newcomers Club two weeks after we got here," Berry said. "I knew nobody here and the club helped with the adjustment. Newcomers played a big part of that and I have a lot of friends here now."

"I believe we can do a lot for people coming in from St. Louis and we welcome them with open arms."

The Berrys are natives of, and transferred to Redstone from Lexington, Ky. Ned is now a civilian at MICOM, after working at Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot.



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"We want the people from St. Louis to know we are very much here for them," Berry said. "We will help them with just about anything, or any information, that they need."

The Newcomers Club has about 140 members who gather for coffee the first Tuesday of every month; has book discussions, members play bridge; design crafts; go to restaurants; have nature outings; cook pot luck dinners, and more.

Anyone living in the Huntsville for up to three years can join. It's primarily a social club.

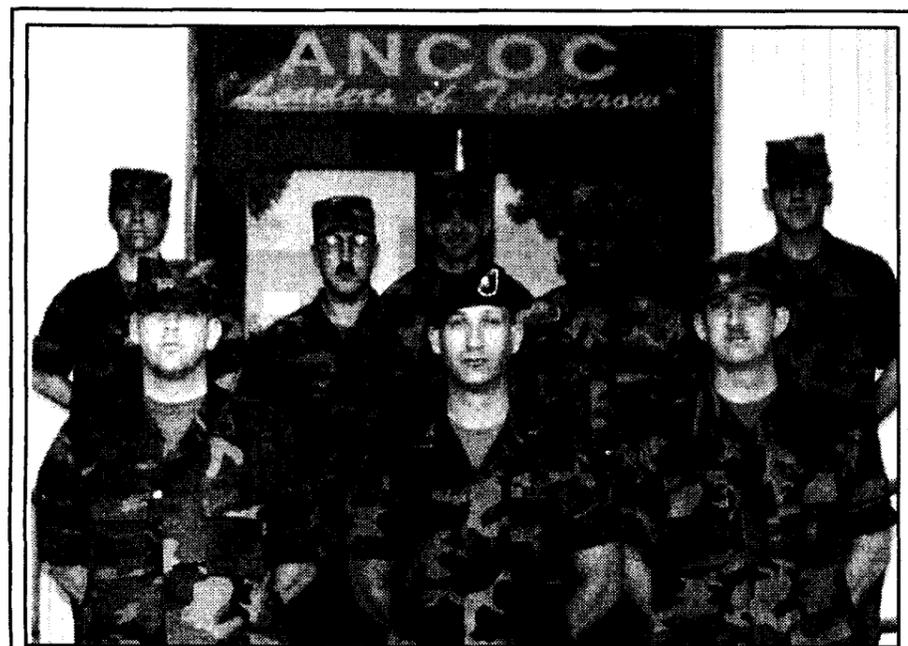
"Welcoming people to our community is what we

do best," said Barbara Daggett, president of newcomers. The awards of new friendships, she said, "are endless."

Berry added, "It's difficult to meet people when you're new in an area and the Newcomers Club was a real lifeline for me."

All members, however, are women, single, divorced and widowed, Berry said. The club has distributed hundreds of flyers to local realtors to give to those who come to them for housing information.

For more information about the club, call Daggett 837-6961 or Harriet Havron 880-6992.



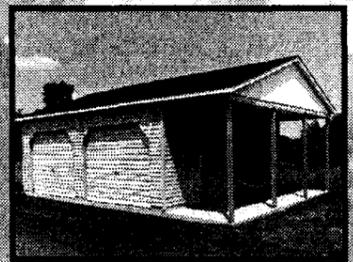
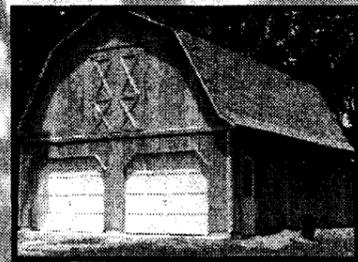
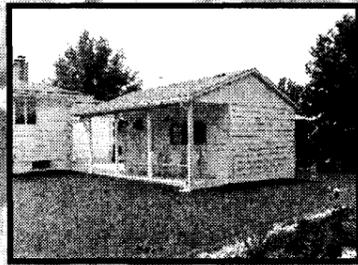
Student judges...

Members of the 55B Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Academy spent Saturday, May 3 at Athens High School judging Junior ROTC students conducting Drill and Ceremony routines. The JROTC students are from schools in northern Alabama and southern Tennessee.

Participating as judges were from left, front row: SSgt. Jeffrey Ridgeway, SSgt. Allen Hayes, and SSgt. Edward Stern; middle row: SSgt. Michael Ferrell and SSgt. Jessie Bates; and back row: SSgt. Andrea Dear-dorf, SSgt. David Barger, and SSgt. Mark Stefano.

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Upcoming activities for Morale, Welfare and Recreation include the following:

- Gourmet Night will be held May 10 at the Officers Club. For more information, call 830-CLUB.
- Soldatenstube German Restaurant serves authentic German cuisine every Thursday-Saturday with dinner reservations required. Also lunch special is offered each Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; no reservations required. For more information or to make reservations, call 881-5181 or 830-2582.
- Carlson-Wagonlit's leisure travel operation is temporarily located alongside the official travel office in building 111. The telephone number is 880-8158.
- Outdoor Recreation still has storage spaces available for boats, RVs, etc; up to 19 feet-\$7/month; 20 feet & up-\$9/month. Call Missy 876-4868.
- For \$1 per sealed game card; you could instantly win up to \$1,000 in Quick Shot Bingo. Game cards available only at Golf Course, Rhythms, Flying Activity, Sparkman Cafeteria and Post Restaurant Fund cafeterias. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750 or one of the Quick Shot Bingo locations.
- Summer bowling leagues are forming at Rocket Lanes. These include Wednesday mixed and Thursday Peterson Point. Call Rocket Lanes 876-6634. Family League starts in June; Tuesday nights; two children, two adults. \$1 Special from May 1 through Aug. 31.

- Redstone Golf Course has changed its hours of operation. The course will start opening on Mondays; Mon.-Fri. from 7 a.m. until dusk, first tee time 7:30; Sat., Sun. and holidays from 6:30 a.m. until dusk, first tee time at 7. The new tee time schedule, which began April 14, is as follows: Active Duty, Monday from 7-noon; and Annual Fee Holders, lottery drawn Monday at noon. Weekday tee times will be able to be made up to one week in advance; tee times may be made by phone or walk-in. Meadowview now open. For more information, call 883-7977.
- Health Fair, May 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705 on Aerobee Road. Activities include massage therapy, body fat analysis, stress assessment, cholesterol screening, aerobics demonstration, bench press/bicep curl contest, and more. For more information, call 955-6845.
- Mother's Day Brunch will be held May 11 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club; features a variety of brunch & dinner items; reservations required. For more information, call 830-CLUB... Also, special Membership Appreciation Night, May 15; buffet, music and dining; \$13.95 per person, membership card holders pay \$6.95. Reservations required, 830-CLUB.
- Post Restaurant Fund Cookout will be held May 21; outside barbecue at Sparkman Cafeteria; 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.; \$5.50 per person; rain date is May 22.

Sports

Fun run/walk raises \$855 for ongoing Army Emergency Relief campaign

The MICOM Acquisition Center raised \$855 for Army Emergency Relief through a 5K Fun Run/Walk on April 17.

"Many local businesses were very supportive of this event. They either provided supplies or items to be given away as prizes," the Acquisition Center said in a prepared release.

Ted Arteberry, of the Acquisition Center, won the race in 21:31. Lois Kenemer, of LAISO, was the top female finisher in 26:02. Dwayne Montgomery, of MLRS Project Office, and Georgia Walker, Acquisition Center, raised the most pledges.

"The Acquisition Center extends a hand of gratitude to all participants and to each individual who gave of his or her time," the Acquisition Center release said. "We would like to publicly recognize Officer Baker from Military Police, Sgt. Melvin from MEDDAC, Maj. Dawson and the



AND THEY'RE OFF— Runners begin the 5K Fun Run/Walk conducted by the Acquisition Center.

Huntsville Track Club, Ms. Campbell from Recreation Services, and Division B, Acquisition Center, for sponsoring this event. Your support made this AER activity an overwhelming success." Ninety people registered; and 72 actually

showed up and ran or walked the 3.1 mile course. The center also expressed its appreciation to the following businesses: Parisian- Madison Square Mall, Cracker Barrel-Madison, 1st Place, Jade Palace, Great Harvest Bread Company, Wings, Bowman

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Bizer wins title in ladies golf tourney

Karen Bizer won the Spring Handicap Tournament held April 23 by the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association.

Betty Gymenprez and Pam Bucey won closest-to-the-pin awards. Fran Sullivan and Holly Carr took longest drive honors.

Tournament winners included:

- Fourth flight— Karen Bizer, first low net; Florence Teir, second low net; Pat White, first low gross.
- Third flight— Wana Orr, first low net; Debra Plate, second low net; Bev Robbins, first low gross.

- Second flight— Pam Bucey, first low net; Nancy Reilly, second low net; Bev VanOostrum, first low gross.

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Sports

Redstone community pitches in for baseball opening

By Kathy Harkleroad

For many parents and players alike, it was a wait and see situation when it came to finding out if the opening day ceremonies for the baseball season would take place on the Arsenal. Mother Nature had everyone guessing the night before as heavy winds, rain, lightning and thunder pelted the area.

But in the spirit of the season, the sun shone, the winds died down and the cry of play ball was heard on the main baseball field off Goss Road on Saturday morning.

Players from all the youth leagues lined the field after being introduced with their coaches and listened as SFC John Galinaitis, the 1997 baseball commissioner told of the upcoming season. "This is a time to celebrate," he said. "This is a time to learn sportsmanship, teamwork and most importantly to have fun."

Galinaitis spoke of the hard work and dedication it took of not only the coaches, but of the community as well, to make the opening day ceremonies a reality. "The whole community pitched in and helped. Everyone from the students in the school house, to the commander of Redstone Arsenal," he said.

The mechanical robot, Andy, from the Explosive Ordnance Training Department

delivered the ball and glove to deputy post commander Col. Duane Brandt who threw the first pitch of the season. The Huntsville Stars mascot also paid the players a visit during opening ceremonies and helped deliver the numerous door prizes to the players. Lunch was also provided to the players.

This year 12 teams are officially sponsored by the Youth Center and include: four T-ball teams, the Redstone Reds, the Redstone Eagles, the Redstone Rug Rats and the Redstone Bulls; three coach-pitch teams, the Redstone Bombers, the Redstone Rockies and the Redstone Rockets; two minor teams, the Redstone Dodgers and the Redstone Bad Batters; one major team, the Redstone Mariners; one Babe Ruth team, the Redstone White Sox; and one all-girls softball team, the Redstone Brats.

Coaches include Manin Hankins, Eill Eledui, Shane Openshaw, Derrick Hood, Lawrence McRae, William Peters, Glen Long, James Stevison, Greg Stagrays, Mark Unger, Steven Barzeil and Howard Atkins.



RUG RATS— The Redstone Rug Rats were introduced opening day along with all the other T-ball, coach pitch, minor and Babe Ruth baseball teams sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Youth Center. These youngsters were ready to play ball and cheered as other teams were introduced.

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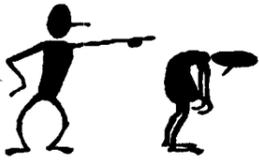
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This is all for a worthy cause: Army Emergency Relief. The AER jail, sponsored by the Provost Marshal Office, will be held May 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the Sparkman Cafeteria.

To issue a warrant for an AER arrest, simply complete the warrant form and send it to the Provost Marshal Office, Attn: Sgt. Chancellor; or call 876-4138. The fee is \$5 per five minutes of lockup time. "Criminals" will be jailed and released in five-minute increments. The warrant fee must be received from the issuing person prior to pickup of the "criminal."

The person being arrested may post bail without going to jail. He or she can simply match the warrant fee.

"Remember, it's all in fun and for a good cause," the Provost Marshal Office said in a prepared release. "No one will be forced to participate."

Automobile association contributes computers

WASHINGTON— The United Services Automobile Association will donate 58 computers this year to Armed Services YMCA branches to provide electronic mail capability to young military families and to help strengthen computer skills among servicemen and women and their family members.

At a recent Department of Defense conference on "future military communities," presentations outlined technology's potential for helping families communicate during separations and the contributions that new technology can make in fostering a sense of community among those in the armed forces.

The USAA gift will enable the Armed Services YMCA to contribute to the development of healthy military communities by offering young people in the military an opportunity to tap into the developing technology.

An Armed Services YMCA official said, "Not only will it foster better communications, but it will encourage young people served by our branches to develop and improve computer competency."

USAA CEO and Chairman Robert T. Herres said, "USAA is deeply aware of how tough it is for young people in the military. They are separated from their extended families and hometowns, often for the first time, and any support that makes them stronger and more self-reliant is not only good for them but also is good for our country." He said the computers are another way of saying thanks to a very important group of young Americans.

Armed Services YMCA officials said the new capability will have the additional benefit of attracting young service men and women to other helpful programs and activities. The introduction of the computers, they said, will also provide training opportunities for military spouses about to enter the job market. (Arnews)

ATCOM couple rescues area traffic accident victims

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— At 11 a.m. one Sunday, Larry Bruce, ATCOM Materiel Management Directorate, his wife, Pamela, and three children, were driving back to St. Louis from Huntsville, Ala.

The Bruce family had just finished looking at property lots near Gunterville and Scottsboro and were on their way home. They noticed a couple of cars parked down the road and a late model pickup truck in a ditch on fire. The

windows were tinted so they could not tell if anyone was inside. Before Bruce could come to a stop, Pamela, was already out of the car and running toward the truck.

"She tried to open the door on the driver's side, but it was jammed," Bruce said. "I ran over and tried to help her, but the door wouldn't open. So, I took a rock and broke the window."

Pamela and Bruce pulled the woman out through the

shattered window and laid her on the ground. They rushed around to the other side, opened the door, and pulled out two children.

"I could see both of them were breathing; however, one was cognizant and the other one wasn't conscious," Bruce said. "One child was still inside, jammed under the dashboard. It took us awhile to get him out of the vehicle. By this time, other people

started to help us by coming over and dragging the people further away from the truck."

After they rescued the last child, the truck became engulfed in flames.

"None of them were wearing seatbelts," Bruce said. Someone did call 911, and within 10 to 15 minutes

two ambulances arrived.

Pamela calls the Gunterville Hospital on a regular basis to check on their conditions. The 16-year-old driver of the car was treated and released. Two passengers in the truck suffered head injuries: the 10-year-old is still recovering and the 12-year-old is listed

in critical condition.

"It was a long drive home afterwards," Bruce said.

(Editor's note: Banish-Donaldson is a public affairs specialist at Aviation and Troop Command.)

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Redstone retirees assisting visitors from other nations

By Julie Vaughn

Army retirement doesn't necessarily confine many to recliners and soap operas.

About two dozen Redstone retirees and their spouses work almost daily and spend countless hours helping foreign post visitors from Europe, Asia, Japan and a host of other countries, said Demy Robley, president of the International Services Council for Redstone.

It's all volunteer work. The cost: Not a cent.

"We are a community service volunteer organization that the city and county supports," Robley said. Thousands of military and civilian personnel have been hosted by Redstone families to make their stay here more hospitable.

Those who come here from other countries learn about American culture and get help with everything from their new surroundings, to learning the English language, to home buying, rentals and education.

For example, the organization's treasurer, Conrad Eadon, teaches both grammatical and conversational English to foreign visitors. Other volunteers provide escorting and transportation,



ROBLEY

interpretation from their home language to English in emergencies, and much more, Robley said.

"We're basically foreign liaison officers for the Arsenal," said Robley, whose husband retired 10 years ago after serving as an Army chief warrant officer. "On holidays, people of the same culture or countries at Redstone invite foreign families into their homes. And we also help American soldiers who marry women from other countries."

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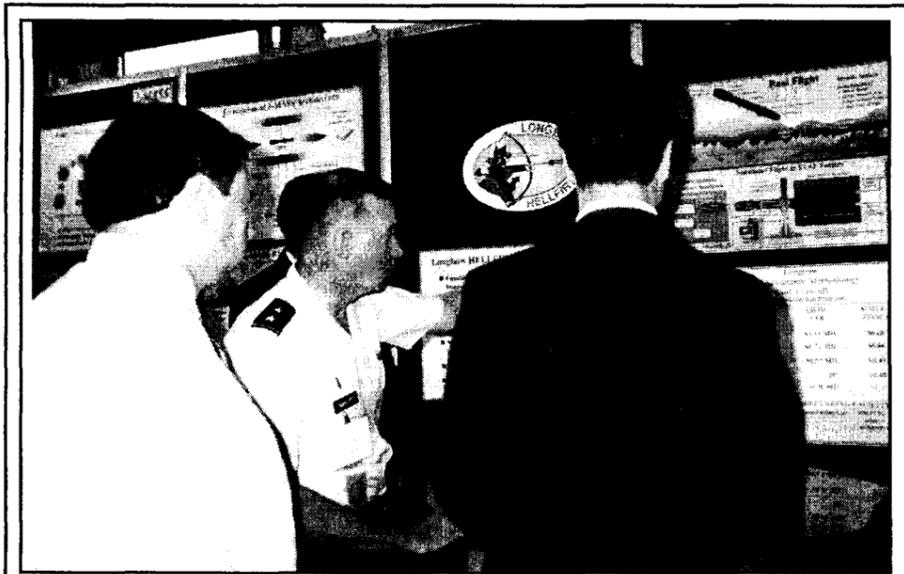
tiree, said, "We work adjacently with city and county offices. "Our major effort is to provide any type service they need. Our major effort is helping visitors get community information. They're in a new environment, some on the opposite side of the world, and are looking for information."

Bea Albright, who's from Germany, is the International Services Council's executive secretary—one of the agency's two paid employees. Many consider her the backbone of the agency.

Robley said she and her husband, who's Hawaiian, decided to make Huntsville their home after his retire-

ment "because it's a wonderful place to raise children. When you live in a big city, you have to deal with

long lines. Here we have operas, the symphony. Just a very artistic city," she said.



Meet the press...

Maj. Gen. John Longhouser, commander of the Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., talks to local news reporters at the Simulation and Test Evaluation Process expo held April 15 at Redstone Airfield. The Redstone Technical Test Center, a part of TECOM, is leading an

Army effort to increase the use of computer modeling and simulations to cut the cost of testing. During the expo, other DoD elements and contractors working on DoD programs were invited to see if technology used to test missiles can be used in other disciplines.

ADDITION

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electrical system can be purchased with the construction money.

The three-story building represents about 100,000 square feet while the four-story building (5308) has 136,000 square feet. The first floor of the three-story struc-

ture includes additional dining and a food court. An electronic meeting room on the third floor of that building will accommodate 62 people.

"All in all, it's going real well," Davis said.

"Both these new facilities will be dedicated and named in honor of Sen. Howell Heflin."

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Cake walk...

Participants at the RD&E Center's AER fund-raiser stopped at the cakewalk booth April 30 and took a chance on winning a cake for a 50 cent donation. This activity always seems to draw a crowd.



Treasure hunters...

Young and old alike flooded the gates of Redstone Arsenal early Saturday and Sunday morning in hopes of finding the perfect bargain during the semiannual, postwide garage sales. Residents cleaned out closets and storerooms and lined the streets and porches with their wares in hopes someone would find their perfect treasure.

Young students visit Sparkman addition construction site

By Kathy Harkleroad

About 300 students from Walter Jackson Elementary School in Decatur learned more about the construction business as well as the Army during their visit to the Sparkman Center construction site April 29. The students were the guests of Universal Construction Company which is a partner in education with the school.

The students spent the morning touring the new addition under construction and saw several pieces of heavy equipment including cranes, forklifts, trench diggers and other pieces of machinery. As the children were introduced to the various stages of building a facility, they spoke to the construction workers and asked questions.

"We really enjoy doing this for the students and

have taken them to several construction sites in the past," said Carl Siddall, senior project manager for Universal. "The kids really enjoy seeing the equipment up close and are in awe at the way things are built."

Siddall said his favorite part of the tour is answering the questions the students always seem to have. "They can come up with the most unique questions, and really keep you on your toes," he said.

Siddall's point was proven during the question and answer period prior to the students' lunch. After speaking with the first group of children about the project, he fielded questions. One student asked Siddall "if he had sponsors to help pay for the project" after Siddall told them the amount the project was costing. Siddall stopped

and thought a moment and replied, "Well yes we do have sponsors.... your parents and the taxpayers."

Construction workers were on hand during the day and answered many questions the students had on how the equipment ran, how long it took to build a building, and helped with passing out the sandwiches for lunch.

Also answering questions was Sgt. Maj. Richard Brown from MICOM. He fielded questions both during the tours and during the lunch period.

"I found these kids are really curious and have many unique questions," Brown said. "I have been asked about everything on how it feels to be a soldier, if I have been in a war, and what the biggest missile



FREE LUNCH— Students at Walter Jackson Elementary School in Decatur take a lunch break during their tour and ask questions about the construction work.

was that we made here." After touring the new extension to the construction site the students headed back to Decatur with a

greater understanding of not only what it takes to build a facility, but also a little about the Army.

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LOGSA workers bring their children to work for day

By Dawn Ford

LOGSA's "Take Your Daughters/Sons to Work Day" program April 24 was a big success with more than 50 children participating. The purpose of the day was to introduce an actual workplace environment with women and men serving as role models for the leaders of tomorrow, our own children.

This experience was an excellent opportunity to show how classroom learning translates to the workplace but more importantly to portray the Army workplace as a diverse environment where both women and men hold meaningful and responsible positions.

The program was designed to meet the needs of the children, offered an opportunity for each child to declare their career interests and to talk with someone in that field. The formal program provided a brief orientation about Logistics Support Activity with tours of the LOGSA computer room facility and the Sparkman Center. Breakout work stations were set up which allowed the children to experience the Web Site, PS Magazine, a Unique Item Tracking system and a LSE battlefield scenario. Guest speakers were on hand to render insight to various ca-

reers and answer questions that focused on the child's particular career interest. Several children shadowed their parents during the day and witnessed firsthand the intricate workings of the logisticians' world as well as the many other professionals that make up the LOGSA arena. The personality preferences (Myers Briggs Type Indicator and the Murphy-Meisgeier Type Indicator for Children) were available and used by a number of the children. These were defined as individual guides to assist them in their choice of school majors, professions, occupations and work settings.

Guest speakers included David Points, lawyer, MICOM Legal Office; Amy Meredith, lawyer, MICOM Legal Office; and the following LOGSA workers: Dan Rhodes, computer science; Nicolas Giordano, engineer; Eric Hinson, West Point graduate; Belinda Terry, biology/veterinarian and business administration; Karen Weston, education; Robert Salinas, communications; and James Bleier, theater arts. These careerists provided insight to the children with regard to their particular career interest by answering questions and giving one-on-one assistance based on individual professional field.

The children were given a folder with information about LOGSA. The folder also included information on competitive jobs in the workplace of the future where a trend, compiled by U.S. Department of Labor statistics, indicates that 90 percent of the jobs of this decade will require technical education beyond high school. Chris Gardner, deputy for operations, presented each child with a certificate of completion for the program.

The program was coordinated by the LOGSA TQM



FUTURE WORKERS— Stuart Henderson discusses the PS Magazine design and layout with a group of children during the breakout work stations.

Office, Dawn Ford, with help from the LOGSA team. Many thanks to those who

made the "Take Our Daughters/Sons to Work Day" program a success!

(Editor's note: Ford is a TQM specialist at the Logistics Support Activity.)

RADAR

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McKaig said, "is provide a framework for us to integrate all our activities across these functional divisions."

Clover Wakefield, a logistician in the product office, said "intra-office communication" has improved through the teams. "I've seen an improvement at the working level, if you will. I think it prioritizes our tasks in an organized way," she added.

"I think it's serving its purpose," Jerry Cox, chief of program management division, said. "It integrates the functions that are required to provide and field a system. We're integrating all functional areas upfront."

"I think it's great," Ruth Ann Burton, program analyst in the product office, said. "I think it gives the employees a sense of ownership or sense of greater responsibility in the program."

The Sentinel air defense radar is to be fielded to active duty divisions starting this summer. June is the target for equipping the first

unit which is 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. The 4th ID used the equipment in support of the Task Force XXI Advanced Warfighting Experiment held March 15-29 at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"Preliminary results have indicated the product that we're delivering has greatly enhanced the ability of the air defense community to protect the force in the field by providing early warning, cuing of threat aircraft and through reducing aircraft fratricide," Parker said.

Contractors include Hughes Aircraft, which builds the radar, and Allied Signal, which builds the identification-friend-or-foe (IFF). Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., is building the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) group.

The 11 integrated product teams include preplanned product improvement, foreign military sales, HMMWV group, IFF, supportability, fielding, trainers, test, production, systems engineering, and contracts.

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ADCCS honoree...

Betty Coleman, center, receives the award for ADCCS Employee of the Quarter. A program analyst, she won for October-December 1996. Making the presentation are Laura Darnell, committee chairman for employee of the quarter, and Col. Thomas Haller, project manager for Air Defense Command and Control Systems.

COMANCHE

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Von Braun Center.

Comanche Program Office is under the Program Executive Office for Aviation which has already moved an advance party from St. Louis to its new home at Redstone.

The program office completed the cockpit simulator in conjunction with the Boeing Sikorsky contractor team. The simulator successfully completed its inaugural demonstration at the Association of the U.S. Army Symposium in Orlando, Fla.

"It is our intention to take the CPC (simulator) to each of the TRADOC warfighting centers, FORSCOM posts, and technical symposiums and use it to inform and educate the commanders and their staffs on the deep reconnaissance and light attack capabilities the Comanche will bring to future maneuver warfare," Brig. Gen. James Snider, the Comanche program manager, said in a memo to the commander of the Missile Command.



Community service...

Members of Coast Industries, custodial contractor at Redstone, voluntarily clean up the homes of local handicapped people each month as a service project. Robert Ramos, left, night supervisor of Coast Industries, is thanked by Vera Gentry of 1409 Maysville Road after a four-member crew cleaned her home April 12.

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Redstone dining-in— The Team Redstone Dining-In has been rescheduled to June 7. All active duty officers are invited to this year's event at the Officers Club. For information call 1st Lt. Sandra Lopez 955-8616.

CFC applications— Applications for the 1997 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted through May 9. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (c)(3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. For more information or to obtain an application call Charles Scott, vice president of Tennessee Valley CFC, 536-0745.

ASMC picnic— The ASMC annual picnic is scheduled May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area. Lunch is free for members of American Society of Military Comptrollers, and \$6 for non-members. Lunch will consist of one-fourth chicken, potato salad, beans, slaw, bread, dessert and a drink. Entertainment will be provided by the Jacksonville State Choir. "There will be door prizes, and fun for all."

Reservations must be made through your monthly luncheon contacts by close of business April 30. For more information, call Tammy Moore 876-3033.

Aerospace mechanisms— Marshall Space Flight Center will hold the 31st Aerospace Mechanisms Symposium May 14-16 at the Huntsville Marriott. To register or for more information, call Pat Burrow 544-7171 or Carl Foster 544-7167.

PEO golf tournament— The Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament May 23 with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start at Redstone Golf Course. This event is open to all MICOM and contractor personnel. The \$30 per person fee includes green fee, cart, lunch and prizes. Any interested teams should sign up by May 16. Entrants will be limited to the first 32 teams. For more information and rules, call Bob Kirby 876-8791 or Lee Hendricks 876-8126.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting May 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the union office in building 3202. The election of officers was held April 14 with Jim Brothers (SSDC) re-elected as presi-

dent. The attendance prize for May will be \$300 but you must be present to win. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Team Redstone picnic— The 1997 Team Redstone Organizational Day is scheduled for June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. Rain date is June 27. "Make a note on your calendar because you don't want to miss the fun." The picnic will offer good food, fun activities, family entertainment and it's all free. For more information, call Pat McCrary 876-3577.

Post run— The CG's Quarterly Post Run will be held May 21 at 5:30 a.m. at the Parade Field. In support of the run, the Child Development Center will open at 4:15 that morning. For more information call SFC Walter Jones, of RASA Support Operations, 842-2500.

Transition workshops— The remaining fiscal 1997 schedule for the Transition/Preseparation workshops at the Transition Center, building 3433, room 145 are as follows: May 20-21, June 24-25, July 22-23, Aug. 26-27 and Sept. 23-24. All workshop dates are on Tuesday and Wednesday unless otherwise specified. More in-

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formation will be issued closer to the workshop date. It is mandatory that all military personnel who are leaving the service within the next 180 days attend one of these scheduled workshops unless they have attended a previous workshop. To register call Jeanne Sharpe 955-6490.

Shrimp fest— Hope Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Weatherly and Bailey Cove Roads, will hold a shrimp fest May 17. "Shrimp shipped via overnight courier from the Gulf." Place your orders for cajun shrimp dinners (\$10 for half-pound boiled shrimp, potatoes and sausage) and fresh iced shrimp at \$9.50 per pound (3 and 5 pound bags) by calling 881-0031. Deadline for ordering and picking up tickets is May 10. Pick up fresh shrimp between 9 and 11 a.m. Dinners will be ready from 4-7 p.m. "Visit our Mission Fair before or after you eat." Proceeds will fund Hope's community missions. All dinners are packed to go but tables and drinks will be available.

Thrift Shop— The Thrift Shop has two job openings

available: a custodian at the rate of \$4.75 per hour for eight hours a week and for immediate hire; a cashier at the rate of \$5.15 per hour for approximately 10-16 hours per week, effective May 21. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop, building 3657. For more information call Nancy Goss, the manager, 881-9807/6992.

Cookout/car wash— Army TACMS-Bat Project Office will sponsor its annual Army Emergency Relief cookout/car wash Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind building 5250. "Come have lunch while we wash your car!" A hot dog or hamburger with chips and drink is \$3. Combination of two with chips and drink is \$4. Baked goods will also be sold. Car wash is for a donation. "This was a tremendous success last year so please come again to support this event and get your car looking good for spring!"

Army band— The U.S. Army Field Band will continue its long history of free public performances at 3 p.m. May 11 at the Von

Braun Center. This event is sponsored by The Huntsville Times. Tickets are available at The Huntsville Times lobby.

Public service week— The 12th annual national Public Service Recognition Week, May 5-11 celebration includes exhibits May 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Madison Square Mall. A luncheon will be held May 7 at 11:30 a.m. for \$10 a ticket at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square. For more information call Lee Hockenberry, Week Committee chairman, 837-2640.

Fashion show/luncheon— The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its spring fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. May 13 at the Heritage Club, 111 Washington St. Luncheon tickets are \$15; and reservations are required by May 7. For more information and reservations call Jan Vinita White 837-4112, Pat Thompson 534-9507 or Joyce Adams 536-3725.

Scuba explorers— SEAS (Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mr.

Gatti's Pizza on University Drive. For more information, call Theresa 876-2968 (work) or 518-9843 (home).

Marine Corps league— The Marine Corps League, Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment will meet at 7 p.m. May 13 at the American Legion on Drake Avenue. All Marines, past and present, are invited.

Plastic modelers— Huntsville Plastic Modeler's Society will meet at 7 tonight at the Recreation Center. For more information, call 461-8307.

Mississippi State alumni— Mississippi State University alumni association, Huntsville chapter will hold its spring dinner Thursday at the Marriott. The program is to feature Jack Cristil, "voice of the Bulldogs." Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7. Cost is \$17 in advance or \$19 at the door. For information call Karen Dugard 772-7081 or Jim Ward 883-9462.

Islamic center— The Huntsville Islamic Center plans the following daily and weekly events: Jumuah Prayer at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Islamic Study Circle at 7 p.m. Friday, Islamic Adult/Children School at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; and Fajr at 5:45 a.m., Zuhr at 12:30 p.m., Asr at 4:30 p.m., Maghrib at 7:15 p.m., and Isha'a at 8:30 p.m. (all five prayers are offered daily at the masjid). For more information call the center, 1645 Sparkman Drive, at 721-1712.

Financial planning— Training and Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office is sponsoring two seminars on the government's retirement plan, the Thrift Savings Plan. Shari Moxley, certified financial planner, is to conduct the briefing from 9-11 a.m. May 13 and May 19 in the Sparkman Auditorium.

Beanie baby bonanza— Technology Assistance for Special Consumers (TASC) will hold a "Beanie Baby Bonanza" from 2-5 p.m.

Saturday at the Trinity Methodist Church on Airport Road. All proceeds will help TASC provide services to children and adults with disabilities. Admission is \$3 at the door. Drawings will be held for more than 20 beanie babies. Drawing tickets are \$1 each and are available at designated Beanie Baby retailers. You do not need to be present to win. For more information, call 532-5996.

Federal retirees— National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. A representative from Estate Security Trust is to present a program on "Living Trusts." Refreshments start at 9:30 a.m., and the program at 10. For more information, call 837-0382 or 881-3168.

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Warrant officer recruitment— Headquarters, Army Recruiting Command will sponsor a warrant officer recruiting team visit May 13 at Redstone. The team will conduct briefings to solicit soldiers to apply for the Warrant Officer Program. Collective briefings lasting about 90 minutes will inform soldiers about the career fields available, including the Warrant Officer Flight Program. All soldiers interested in the Flight Program, regardless of specialty and rank, are encouraged to attend one of the scheduled briefings. Briefings will be held 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 13 at the theater building 3712 on Patton Road.

Swimming pool season— Redstone swimming pools are scheduled to open at 11 a.m. May 24. Season swim passes go on sale

today at Youth Activities (building 3148), Recreation Center (building 3711) and Outdoor Recreation (building 5129). Cost is \$30 for season single person pass and \$40 for the season family pass. Daily passes are \$2 and must be purchased as you enter the pool. For more information on season swim passes, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868. Swimming lesson information may be obtained from Youth Services 876-KIDS.

Sergeants major— The Sergeants Major Association will have its monthly breakfast at 6:30 a.m. May 15 at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Maymi 876-4160.

Women owned business— A no-charge "Federal Dollars and Sense-Women Owned Business Symposium"— sponsored by the Small Business Administration, Missile Command, the Women's Economic Development Council, and the Northeast Alabama Small Business Development Center — will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 in the Sparkman Auditorium. Speakers will cover a variety of subjects of concern to Women Owned Businesses. Sherrye Henry, SBA's assistant administrator for women business ownership, is the scheduled keynote speaker. She is to present an overview of women business ownership from the Washington perspective during a luncheon

at the Officers Club. Luncheon cost is \$12; and luncheon registration is required. Registration forms can be obtained from the SBA and the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization offices in building 4488 at MICOM, or from the NEAR-SBDC at the Chamber of Commerce building in Huntsville. For more information on the symposium, call Ralph Massey 876-4513.

PX news— Little Dog Records will present Joy Lynn White, Scott Joss and Jim Matt— "premier show of Americana/roots country featuring the top performers from the hottest independent label in America" — performing at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Post Exchange.

Contract managers— Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will hold a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. May 14 at the Tom Bevell Center on Sparkman Drive in Huntsville. Huntsville Mayor Loretta Spencer is to speak on what's new in the city. Cost is \$8; and the public is invited. For reservations call 533-3954 by May 12.

Toastmasters— Redstone Toastmasters meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria in the Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Joe Jones 461-0476.

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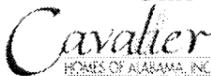
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