

Redstone Rocket

VOL. 46 No. 31

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL

August 6, 1997

Black Hawk moves the Army over modern battlefield



HEAVY LOAD— Black Hawk, carrying a jeep by sling load, can transport approximately 9,000 pounds of cargo.

By Skip Vaughn

Black Hawk. This versatile utility helicopter resulted from lessons learned in the Vietnam War.

The Army's Black Hawk helicopter is managed by the Utility Helicopters Project Office which has moved to Redstone from St. Louis. The project office, currently under the Program Executive Office for Aviation, is scheduled to transition to the Aviation and Missile Command by the end of this fiscal year.

It will report to AMCOM's deputy for systems acquisition, Brig. Gen. Robert

Armbruster. As part of the transition the project office will move to building 5308, one of the two new Heflin buildings under construction.

Col. Tom Harrison, the project manager for utility helicopters, directs an office which consists of 13 core personnel here and 16 others in St. Louis. His workers in St. Louis are slated to move by the first week in September. The current authorized strength for the office is 26 civilians, eight military members, plus collocated matrix support.

"Black Hawk was fielded in 1978 as a result of lessons learned about utility heli-



HELICOPTER TEAM— Some of the members of the project office include seated, from left, North; Col. Harrison, the project manager; and Lt. Col. Charles Cole. Standing, from left, are Don Wojtal, Tally Evans and Roger Olson.

copters during the Vietnam War," Harrison said. "During Desert Storm, the UH-60 participated in the largest air assault operations in military history."

Some 1,400 Black Hawk helicopters have been purchased through the years. "They're found basically in every Army location performing air assault, utility helicopter and MEDAVAC (medical evacuation) roles," Harrison said. "The U.S. Air Force uses a variant; U.S. Navy uses a variant; the Coast Guard also flies this aircraft; and there's a heavy international commercial sale and foreign military sale tie-in to Black Hawk."

Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, based in Stratford, Conn., is the prime contractor. The cost for one ready-to-fly helicopter is \$7.2 million, according to Bob North, chief of the business management division in the project office.

"We are entering now the 21st year of production which is pretty rare for a helicopter," North said.

The basic airframe is a Sikorsky product. General Electric Aircraft Engines, out of Lynn, Mass., makes the engines. And the radios and mission kits are generally gov-

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CRUZE

Acquisition Center workers welcome additional mission from St. Louis

By Skip Vaughn

A sign over the front door at the Acquisition Center says "Welcome"; and that reflects how the workers feel about their new co-workers from St. Louis.

It also indicates how the center has accepted its aviation contracting function. When volunteers were sought to transfer from missile to aviation contracting, the response was overwhelming. There were more volunteers than available slots, according to

Marlene Cruze, the center's executive director.

"There were a considerable number of contracting personnel that did not move (to Huntsville) and were picked up by Scott Air Force Base in Illinois," Cruze said. "And we diverted people who were assigned missile programs to aviation programs."

About 20 former missile workers are now directly supporting aviation contracting. The Acquisition Center's 503 member work force has been joined by 75 workers from St. Louis; and

140 more are expected. The center should have 718 workers altogether by October.

"I think there's a considerable amount of enthusiasm for new work, meeting folks from St. Louis, doing new programs. It's been very positive actually," Cruze said. "The people from St. Louis have been very open, very friendly.... Obviously they miss family and friends; I think most of them have adjusted quite well."

Garfield Boon, who was the center's forward liaison

person from St. Louis, has played an important role in the successful transition, according to Cruze. "He's made everyone feel real comfortable, real welcome. I can name hundreds of people who've done that, but at this point in time he's been instrumental in making it all happen," she said. Others involved have included Bruce Metzger and Fred Carr who were already members of the center.

The center's mission has grown with the arrival of

See CENTER on page 16

Missile RD&E Center reduces its use of electricity

By Morton Archibald

Whether it's the energy plan or the energy awareness mentality, RD&E Center has reduced its use of electricity.

Building 5400 used 20 percent less electricity the first half of 1997 as compared to the same period in 1996. If this trend continues, the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center will save Team Redstone a cool quarter of a million dollars in crucial OMA (Operations Maintenance- Army) funding. These are the same funds that pay most of the salaries of Team Redstone workers.

"As far as I know, we are one of the few organizations at Redstone Arsenal who have our own energy plan. It's not just a piece of paper. It works for us," Randy Buford, the RD&E Center's building manager and chief of operations division, said.

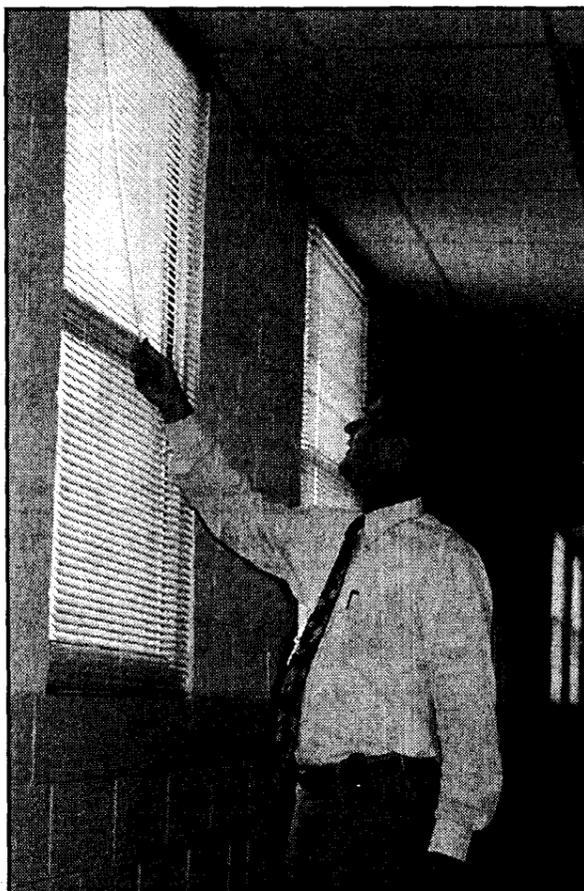
"Using window blinds to keep the sun out is just one of the no-cost, energy-saving initiatives we've tried to identify," he said while walking over to adjust the tilt of the hallway blinds. "By keeping them adjusted correctly, we can keep out the direct sun and still have enough sunlight to turn off the electric lights without affecting safety. We still need to keep lights on in this area," he added while gesturing to the widened hallway in front of the cafeteria entrance, "because we have a lot of traffic and ven-

dors here."

Buford brings up a very good point here. We do not want to be stingy with our energy funds. We have plenty of money for all the energy we need. We only need to eliminate the waste to save money. We need to turn off hallway lights where natural lighting is adequate. On the other hand, we need more lights in an office where we may frequently be reading fine print. Feel free to turn on any light or piece of equipment whenever you need it. But turn it off when you are through with it.

Buford heads the operations division in the Management of Operations and Business Office (formerly the Center Support Office) for the 700,000 square-foot facility. Tim Couch and Donny Fitch, two facility assistants, help him keep an eye on things. Last year Couch and Fitch received Commander's Coins for their effort in taking four high energy consuming, obsolete air compressors out of service and replacing them with two smaller units.

"One of the two compressors was constantly down," Fitch said. "As maintenance problems increased, we took a survey to see if anyone in the building really needed high pressure, high volume air that these two old monsters provided. It turns out that they only needed two small, off-the-shelf, shop type compressors."

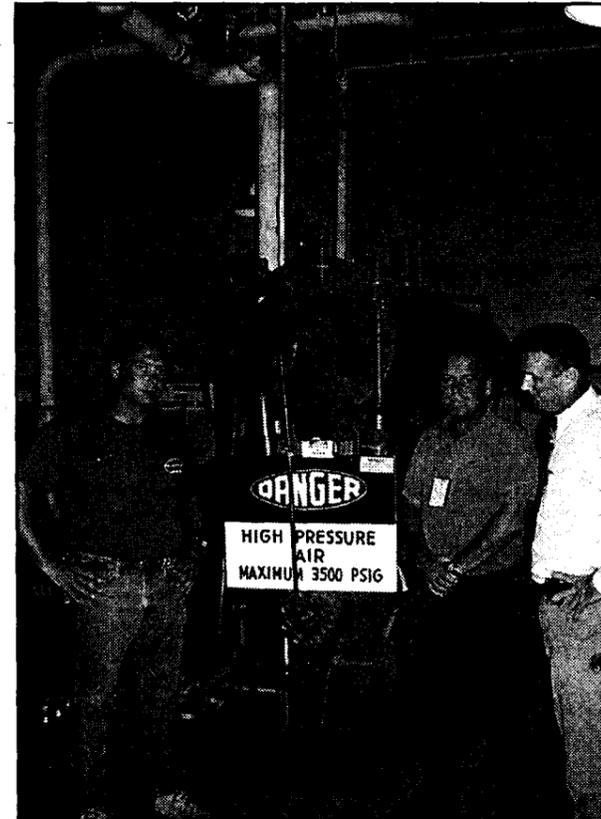


SAVING ENERGY— Buford adjusts the blinds in building 5400 where reducing use of electrical lights has helped cut costs.

"We did a cost analysis and found significant savings in both energy use and in maintenance bills," Couch said. "This (initiative) saves the Arsenal \$25,000 per year."

With a building this size and nearly 1,500 workers, "we have to depend on each individual to do his or her share," Buford said. "The quick response of Northrop Grumman, our base con-

See USE on page 16



OLD COMPRESSOR— Standing next to an old, obsolete air compressor at RD&E Center are, from left, Couch, Fitch and Buford. Replacing four old compressors with two smaller units has helped save energy at the facility.

Some energy use valid at RD&E

Not everyone in Missile RD&E Center wants to reduce electrical consumption at that building. Alex Jolly of the Hardware-in-the-Loop Simulation office has a valid reason for wanting to increase his projects' consumption.

Jolly believes that using more electricity in their

building actually saves the Army more. "We simulate missile firings, aircraft flights, and all that running around (that used to be necessary)," he said. "Every kilowatt we use saves a lot of mobility fuel as well as wear and tear on hardware."

It would seem that electricity produced in the Ten-

nessee Valley would cause a lot less pollution than rocket motors, tank engines, and aircraft turbines.

Again, use whatever energy you really need. Just eliminate the waste.

(Editor's note: Submitted by Morton Archibald, a member of the AMCOM Energy Team.)

Letters To The Editor

Children's center

On Aug. 19, my son Phillip will be attending his last day at the Child Development Center. It will be a sad day for him because of all the friends he will be leaving behind. Not just his little friends, but his big friends too.

I would like to thank the Child Development Center for the past five and a half years of caring, nurturing, and loving my little man. Although a few of the days have been challenging, 99 percent of them have been great.

I would like to mention Phillip's big friends who touched his life in one way or another: Mses. Paula, Lilliana, April, Jeri, Joann, Tammy, Roberta, Kris and her hubby, Faye, Alma, Louisa, Crutcher, Ida, Lori, Joanna, the late and not forgotten Ms. Marilyn, Mses. Vera, Melonie, Mary, Williams, Taylor, Clifton, Cowan, Shellie, Mrs. Cole, Mr. G and Mr. Chris, Ms. Janice and Ms.

Bush. You all have loved my son and have cared for him like no other day care could in the city of Huntsville. I owe you my gratitude and friendship. If I have forgotten to name anyone, I apologize— but you know who you are and I thank you also.

Fortunately I will keep on seeing you all for another five years with my 3-year-old and 8-week-old daughters and I am thankful to be able to keep them together in the Child Development Center. You are their wonderful family away from home.

To the whole staff— you are the best! Keep up the great work that you are doing every day.

Renee L. McArdle

Education concern

I am interested in multi-racial families who have attempted to enroll their children in the magnet school, the Academy for Science and Foreign Lan-

guage. If you have attempted to enroll your child in this school as black and were denied acceptance, and later enrolled them as Hispanic, Asian, other, etc., and were accepted, I would like to hear from you. My number is 876-1101 (work) or 830-9140 (home). I am attempting to coordinate a meeting between concerned parents and the Redstone Arsenal Education Committee in reference to this issue and others. If anyone is interested in attending, please contact me at the aforementioned numbers for further information.

SSgt. Marcia L. Harris

Lending closet

Thank you, Army Community Service! I appreciate your lending program. The items are always in top shape. The friendly, courteous and helpful staff and volunteers are especially appreciated.

Margaret Briggs

Redstone Rocket

Editorial office 876-1500 Advertising office 539-9828

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the Public Affairs Office, Army Aviation and Missile Command, Bldg. 5300 Room 5144, Redstone Arsenal AL 35898.

The civilian enterprise printer of the Redstone Rocket is The Advertiser Company, located at 3315 Bob Wallace Ave. Suite 106, Huntsville AL 35805.

The deadline for display and commercial classified is 4 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

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Redstone family housing units due for revitalization

By Kathy Harkleroad

Family housing has been a hot topic lately Armywide, and the situation at Redstone Arsenal is no different. As the Army draws down, so does the need for family quarters; and neighborhoods are being revitalized worldwide.

Here on the Arsenal the whole neighborhood revitalization program has been in the works for a number of years; and due to many different scenarios and situations, some projects have been put on hold or bumped back a year.

One such project is area 4, or the quarters on Niblo and Dyer Circles. According to Georgina Melon, housing chief, that area is next up on the revitalization program. "We have been working with that area for a few years now and basically the holdup has been getting things approved at the DA level. Hopefully things will start to move again in the upcoming fiscal year," she said.

There are 256 vacant quarters in area 4, and plans have been on the books to

demolish all of them and reconstruct 118 new sets of quarters. The process will be a multi-step project and will occur over several years. In the past, according to Melon, the plan was to ask for demo and revitalization money all at the same time. The paperwork was sent to DA and the wait began.

"As we looked at the plan, we realized that we would not be needing those quarters and thought why not split the plan and go ahead and start with demolishing them," Melon said. "We submitted the plan once again to DA and once again had to wait. We just received word that the project has not yet been approved and now all of the demo funds in the budget have been depleted, so we will have to reprogram the project for FY '98."

In the meantime, housing officials on the Arsenal are not sitting idly by. Plans for the revitalization program are still in the works and movement is being made. "We are constantly looking at ways to improve things and we are looking to the

future," Melon said. "We are also trying to keep heading in the direction we originally planned; it is just going to take a little longer to get there than we originally had hoped for."

The next step in the program is to revitalize area 7, which includes junior NCO quarters on Nike and Jupiter Streets. The overall plan calls for the current 178 units to be thinned out to 128. The first step is the demolition of 50 units located in the 1200-1212 block of Nike Street and units in the 1300-1311 area of Jupiter Street.

"We have already started vacating those quarters," Melon explained. "As soldiers and their families move out, stoves and refrigerators are being taken out and the quarters are being maintained until we can tear them down."

The original plan called for that to happen in FY '98, but with the delay in funding for the demo part of Area 4, Area 7's demo start has been delayed until FY '99.

"We plan on tearing down all the quarters in



REPLACEMENTS COMING— Junior NCO quarters located in the 1200-1212 area of Nike Street and the quarters between 1300-1311 on Jupiter Street are being vacated and have been programmed for demolition during fiscal 1999 as part of the family housing whole neighborhood revitalization program. The 50 units are being eliminated from the inventory and as the reminder of the quarters are demolished, new ones will be built in their place.

Area 7 and will rebuild behind them," Melon said. "This will happen after the first 50 unneeded quarters are demolished and additional funding can be obtained. In the meantime we are taking as many steps as we can to keep the projects alive."

Actually, the entire hous-

ing area on the Arsenal is scheduled for some kind of revitalization; and the goal is to have reduced the total number of quarters from 1,121 in the inventory today to 823 in the year 2002. "We plan on upgrading and revitalizing all of the housing areas on the Arsenal and

each has a timetable and schedule. The frustrating part is trying to make sure we stay on that timetable; but when you are dealing with the amount of approvals and money we are, that is sometimes hard as it is out of our hands," Melon said.

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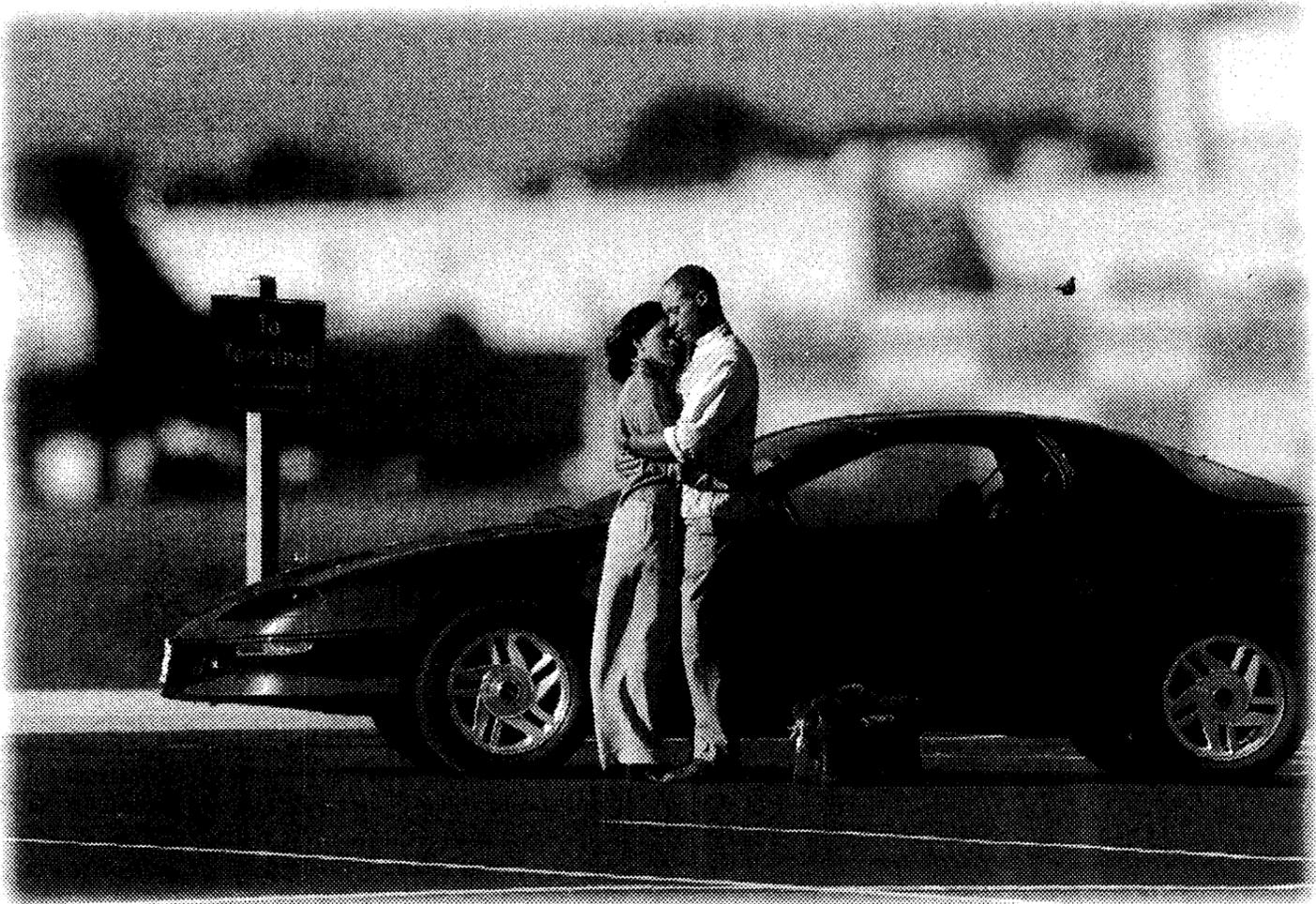
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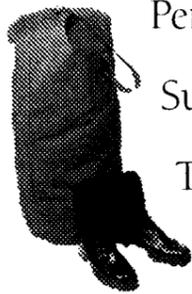
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Army TACMS-BAT achieves production milestone

On July 23, Lockheed Martin Vought Systems conducted a ceremony in Horizon City, Texas, to commemorate the end of the production line for the Army Tactical Missile System (Army TACMS) Block I missile and the beginning of the next generation missile, the Army TACMS Block IA.

Attendees included Brig. Gen. Willie Nance, the program executive officer for tactical missiles; Brig. Gen. Jerry Laws, commander of White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; Col. John Holly, project manager for Army TACMS-BAT; Col. George Svitak, TRADOC system manager for rockets and missiles; representatives from Lockheed Martin Vought Systems; and several soldiers, noncommissioned officers, and officers from the 2-18 Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla., who had previously supported missile flight tests during the engi-

neering and manufacturing development phase of the Block IA program.

The Army TACMS Block I missile entered production in 1989. Over the next eight years, the contractor built and delivered 1,650 missiles to the Army. Nance, Svitak and Holly accepted the 1,650th missile during the ceremony. In 1991 the Army/Industry team accelerated production so the missile could be used against "high-priority" targets during Operation Desert Storm. In that war, Army TACMS became the first tactical surface-to-surface missile ever fired in combat by the Army. Production deliveries remained ahead of schedule throughout the production program.

The Army awarded Lockheed Martin Vought Systems an engineering and manufacturing development contract in April 1994 for the Army TACMS Block IA to increase the range and improve the accuracy of

Army TACMS. By reducing the payload of M74 bomblets and adding the Global Positioning System to Army TACMS' guidance system, the Block IA missile's range almost doubles that of the Block I. The increase in accuracy ensures the Army TACMS Block IA is one of the most effective deep-strike weapon systems available. The current Army procurement objective is 607 missiles over six years. Three foreign military sales customers have ordered a total of 224 FMS variants of the Block I missile.

"Today we're bringing off the last Block I missile and our first Block IA," Holly said during the ceremony. "We can reach out and touch the enemy at greater distances than ever before. That's a major accomplishment.

"In my opinion, this is the single best industry-government team that exists in the world, bar none," he



ARMY ACCEPTANCE— Army representatives accept the 1,650th missile during the ceremony. From left are Bud Laughlin, vice president for LMVS deep attack; Col. George Svitak, Col.

John Holly and Brig. Gen. Willie Nance; Al Duchesne, director of LMVS ATACMS production; and Jerry Brewer, director of LMVS El Paso operations.

added.

The Army TACMS-BAT Project Office is part of the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles, based

at Redstone Arsenal. In addition to Holly, leadership includes Donald Barker, the deputy project manager; Lt. Col. Patrick Linehan, prod-

uct manager for Army TACMS Block IA; and James Coble, the assistant project manager for production.

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...on the other hand, if you are that's all right too, everyone is welcome

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Award recipients included Charles Rayner, Marianna McNairy, James T. Vann, Pamela Baugh, Luther Drennan, Keith Hornbuckle, Dorman Chasteen, Zane Smith, Jack Holloway, Stan Dean, Dan Stokes, Guadalupe Rico, Carol Swafford, Janina Radford, Roy M. Smith, Joe Shands, Jeffrey Olson, Laurie Granda, Penny Cash, Lee Hilbert, Otis Snell (IMMC), Mary S. Smith (IMMC), Vincent Larson (AMC-Europe), Robert Taasaas (AMC-Europe), Neil McComb (White Sands Missile Range), Mike St. Amand (WSMR), Brenda Myers (WSMR), Alan Benting (WSMR), Mark Gaddy (WSMR), Clemente Lara (WSMR), Darlene Couchman (WSMR), Wayne Tolman (WSMR), Robert Long (Fort Carson, Colo.), Elmo Suazo (Fort Carson), Jack Snodgrass (Fort Carson), and Ronnie Flannagan (Huntsville Reserves).

Humanitarian service medals announced for three separate Army relief missions

Department of the Army has announced the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal for three separate missions.

These include the following:

- **Operation Pacific Bridge** — For humanitarian assistance to the people of Koror, Republic of Palau during the period Sept. 29, 1996 to April 7, 1997.

- **Assured Response** — For humanitarian relief operation from April 8, 1996 to Aug. 12, 1996.

- **Kobe Earthquake Relief Operation** — For humanitarian assistance to the people of Kobe, Japan during the period Jan. 17, 1995 to

March 7, 1995.

Other recent honorees include: the Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1996; Headquarters, U.S. Force Japan received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Jan. 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996; Headquarters, U.S. European Command, to include sub-units and additional personnel, was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1995 to

Dec. 31, 1996; the Defense Courier Service to include 25 other geographically separated activities was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from June 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1996; and Headquarters, U.S. Space Command received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996.

Only those members of the armed forces of the United States who were present at the time and directly participated in the aforementioned service or achievements for 30 days or

more, or for the period cited if less than 30 days, are authorized to wear the JMUA ribbon. Personnel must be assigned or attached by official orders to the joint unit or task force receiving the JMUA, either as individuals or as members of an assigned or attached unit.

Any military personnel who feel they may be eligible should request an appointment with the Officer Management Branch (officers) or the Personnel Services Branch (enlisted) of the Military Personnel Office to determine eligibility. (Military Personnel Office release)

People...

Sentinel Product Office presented the following awards July 24:

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- Ronald Harmon, Special Act
- Billy E. Jones, Special Act
- Larry Galloway, Special Act
- Dan McKee, Special Act
- Helen Wakefield, Special Act
- Dennis Board, Special Act
- James Keirstead, Certificate of Excellence
- Kenneth Barker, Certificate of Excellence
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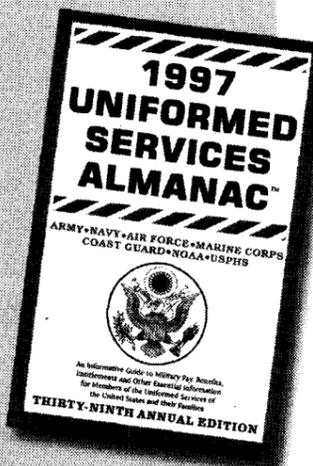
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PEO Tactical Missile family members enjoy outing

By Jacqueline Jones and Melinda Dixon

The Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles celebrated PEO-MSL Family Day, July 21 near building 5250. Approximately 1,000 employees and family members participated in the first of what is to become an annual event.

PEO-MSL personnel reserved time from their daily routines in order to share their work sites with their families spouses, children, parents, grandparents and grandchildren.

Brig. Gen. Willie Nance, the program executive officer for tactical missiles, welcomed everyone. The family members toured the PEO-MSL workplace and then spent most of their time outdoors where many fun activities awaited them.

The fun activities included a dunking booth, talent show, "B Team Angels," dancers, and demonstrations by the Redstone Arsenal fire department. Small children enjoyed the Kiddie Tent which included face painting (even camouflage), helium balloons and a clown making balloon animals. The dunking booth was a popular activity. Nance, Billy R. Bentley and other management personnel were repeatedly dunked by co-workers and family. Proceeds from the dunking booth were contributed to the Army Emergency Relief fund.

In addition to the fun activities, each project office distributed flyers and displayed the military hardware representing their respective systems. Children of all ages were in awe as they viewed the hardware and participated in hands-on battlefield simulations. Family members gained an appreciation for what their mothers, fathers, and other family members do every day in support of our soldiers. Many family members enjoyed rides on an MLRS launcher, a

Bradley Fighting Vehicle and a High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). Young family members, in particular, enjoyed thrilling rides on the M270 launcher which was operated by Steve Bramlett.

For those family members who managed to take time out from the fun and educational activities, a picnic lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and cokes was available for purchase.

The PEO-MSL, which has a combined staff of approximately 800 civilian and military personnel, is responsible for the centralized management of research, development and procurement of assigned Army tactical missile systems. The PEO-MSL manages more than \$2 billion annually and represents the U.S. Government in relationships with more than 30 foreign countries in support of military sales of tactical missile systems.

Those close combat, fire support, and short range air defense tactical missile systems which the PEO-MSL manages are: Air-to-Ground Missile System (Laser Hellfire, Longbow Hellfire, Hellfire II); Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapons System (TOW2A, TOW2B, IBAS (Improved Bradley Acquisition Subsystem), ITAS (Improved Target Acquisition System), FOTT (Follow-on-to-TOW), LOSAT (Line of Sight Anti-Tank), and MPIM/SRAW (Multi-Purpose Improved Munition/Short-Range Assault Weapon); Javelin; Non-Line-of-Sight (Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile - EFOGM); Multiple Launch Rocket System (Extended Range MLRS, Guided MLRS Rocket, MLRS Smart Tactical Rocket, M270 Launcher, and the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System, M26 Tactical Rocket, and the M28A1 Reduced Range Practice Rocket); Army TACMS-BAT (Army TACMS Blocks I, IA, II, and



AT THE CONTROLS— Shawn Kestler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kestler, plays inside the cab of an M270 launcher.

IIA, BAT Brilliant Anti-Armor Submunition and the P3I BAT Submunition); and Stinger (Stinger Basic, Post and RMP, Stinger Blocks I and II, Bradley Linebacker, and Air-to-Air Stinger). (Note: The PEO-MSL no longer manages MPIM/SRAW, NLOS (EFOGM), and Stinger. These systems transitioned to the Aviation and Missile Command as of Aug. 1)

Nance, Vicky Armbruster (deputy PEO), and the PEO-MSL community wish to thank each of the extended family members who took time from their schedules to spend the day with us, the OMMCS, the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department, and the

PEO-MSL committee members who worked to make the day a success. The PEO-MSL Family Day committee members included Billy R. Bentley, Myrtle H. Nichols, Maj. Bruce Lucas, Melinda Dixon, Patricia Dailey, Marilyn Schild, Lola Spearman, Beryl Cutts, Donnica Richmond, Maj. Tom Harvill, Gina Morgan, Steve Bramlett, Jerry Dahlymple, Amy Barnett, and Capt. Kevin Studdard.

(Editor's note: Jacqueline Jones, a procurement analyst, and Melinda Dixon, a program analyst, both work at PEO Tactical Missiles.)

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Combined training at Redstone impresses Reservist general

By Kathy Harkleroad

Maj. Gen. William Barron, commander of the 100th Division, Army Reserves, paid his second visit to Redstone Arsenal July 29 to review the training procedures and doctrine taught to the Reserve soldiers here.

Barron made his first visit to the Arsenal last year and as he put it, "enjoyed it tremendously" and had to return again. Barron is headquartered in Louisville, Ky., and heads the Reserve Training Division. During the last 12 months the training division has taught 3,500 students in 59 specialties.

All of the Reservists who fall under an Ordnance specialty visit Redstone Arsenal at some point in their career. Here they receive the same training as active duty soldiers do, but with some modifications and only because of the time involved.

Reserve soldiers spend two weeks a year in training, and one weekend a month. During that time they are immersed in heavy training and as well as instructing.

Barron spends most of his time behind a desk coordinating that training and making sure his soldiers receive the necessary information and ensures each unit within the division is

running smoothly.

"I really enjoy visits such as this one," he said. "It gives me a chance to not only interact with the soldiers, but also provides me with an opportunity to see how well the combined training is doing. You could not tell by the interaction that is going on, who is a Reservist and who is an active duty soldier. They are focused on the same mission— learning and teaching."

Barron said the role of the Reservist has grown over the last few years, and he expects it to grow even more. "More and more Reserve units are being deployed to supplement the active duty force, and those soldiers must have the same training and knowledge as their counterparts. It is up to us to provide that training and make sure that everyone knows their job," he said. "What they are learning here today can be and will be used in the future; and could very well be used in a time of crisis."

Barron said the success of the training the Reservist receives is due to the cooperation and interaction of active duty components such as those found here on the Arsenal. "Many times we interact with each other and the cooperation and quality of instruction found here is unmeasurable and top notch. Each department

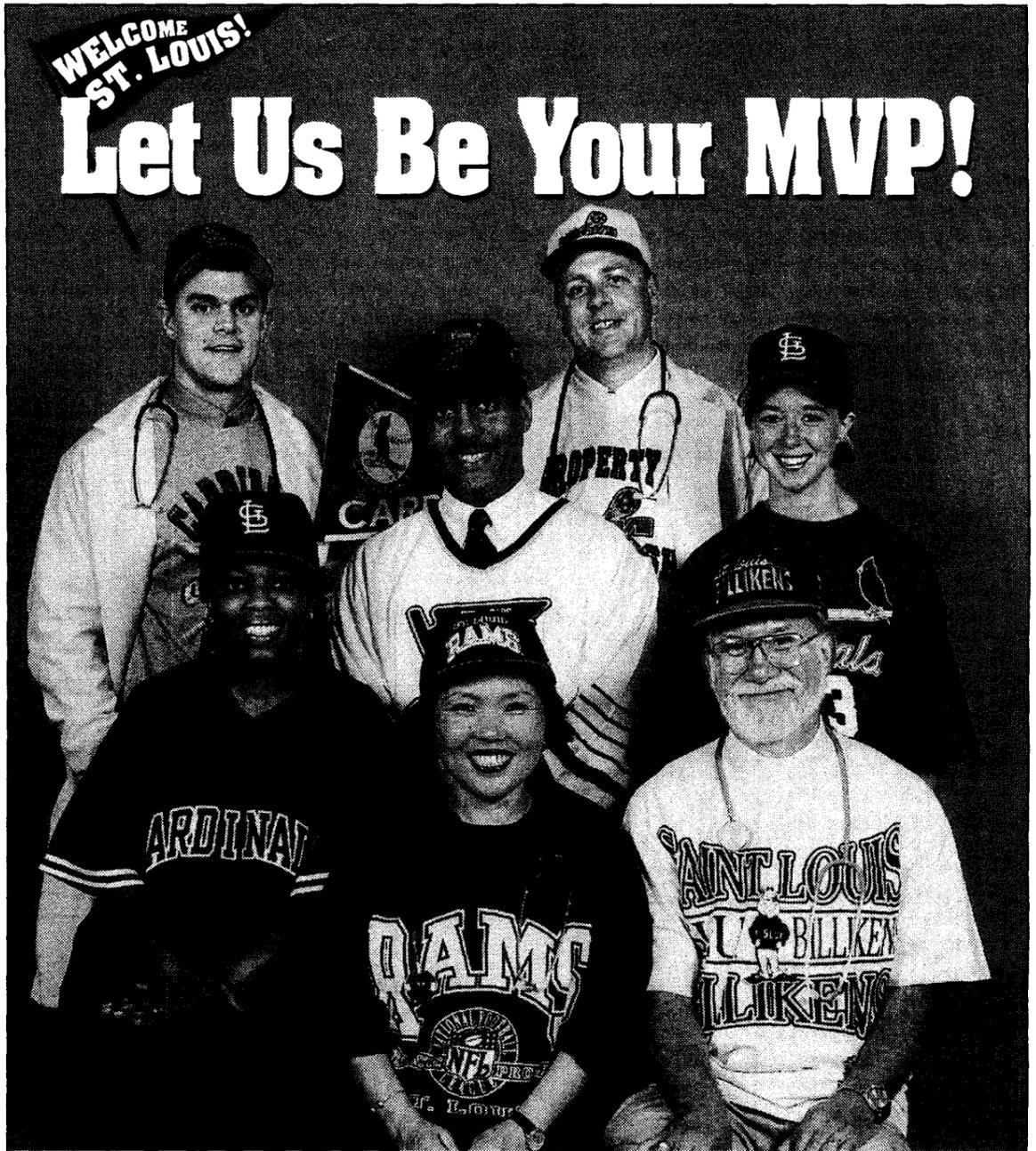
works with the other to ensure only quality soldiers leave the classroom environment."

According to Barron, the Reserves as a whole have come a long way through the years and the future only looks brighter. "The combined training we do and the relationship we have with the other branches is only going to get better," he said. "It is already good and will just keep improving. The Reserve has come a long way in building a component core and is a relevant

See GENERAL on page 18



UP AND AWAY— Members of three branches of the military gathered recently in the field behind the Ammunition Supply Point to conduct training. The National Guard provided the helicopter and crew, the instructors were both active duty soldiers and Army Reservists, as were the students. One of the training lessons they participated in was the sling load operation involving a Black Hawk helicopter.



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Parents, principals can air any concerns at annual event at Redstone Arsenal

By Kathy Harkleroad

Parents with children who attend one of the four core schools military children attend this year will have a unique opportunity Aug. 11. The ACS Education Committee is sponsoring its annual Parent/Principal Night where parents and school officials can meet and discuss any concerns the parents might have.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for parents to meet their children's principals and find out what is planned for the coming school year," Virginia Dempsey, ACS education committee coordinator, said. "This is one night where parents residing on the Arsenal can unite and show the school officials they are concerned about the education and environment their children are exposed to during the school years, as well as having an opportunity to discuss any concerns they might have with the principal."

The 6-8 p.m. event will be held at Bicentennial Chapel. Principals from Williams Elementary, Westlawn Middle School, Butler High School, and the Academy for Science and Foreign Languages will be in designated rooms where parents can hold one-on-one conferences. "We will also have a representative there from transportation to answer any questions about bus schedules or related issues," Dempsey said.

Dr. Ron Saunders, Huntsville City Schools superintendent, will present an overview of the Huntsville School System.

Maj. Stephen Drake, ACS Education Committee chairperson, will also be at the event to answer any questions about the Education Committee and their involvement in the school system. "It is so important for parents to be involved in their child's education, from elementary school right through high school," Drake said. "This is one night

where parents can come together and have a well of resources at their disposal and have their questions answered, both by the school officials and by the members of the Education Committee. This night is like one-stop shopping for educational needs."

Concerns that have been raised by parents in the past at the Parent/Principal Night include the issues of grading systems, curriculum for the upcoming years, sports requirements and special activities. "One of the most discussed issues is the curriculum," Dempsey said. "Parents want to make sure their child will receive the same quality of education they received in their previous school. The majority of the time, the student is coming from an out-of-state school and their requirements and policies are different than the ones here."

Sue Paddock, chief of Army Community Service, is also a firm supporter of the event and encourages

every military parent to take advantage of this evening. "We need to make sure our children, who are very transient, are being accepted in all of the schools, and the education portion is what we as parents expect. We as parents also need to show the school officials we are involved with our children's education and offer our help to the school system as well," she said. "That is the whole purpose of this evening, to provide a time where the numbers count and the officials can see we are concerned."

Representatives from the ACS Education Committee will also be on hand, and Drake will explain the importance of the committee as well. "The Parent/Principal Night is really a culmination of all of our goals. We promote parent involvement in schools the Arsenal is associated with and help parents understand the educational opportunities available in the city for our children. We are there to



DRAKE

help explain some of the limitations that are imposed upon them, such as the magnet school situation," he said.

"We as a committee also serve as a focal point for anyone having issues with any of the schools; we are here to provide support to the parents in solving any issue they may have; we are here to make sure they don't feel as if they are alone," Drake continued. "Our goals as a committee are

quite simple. We are here to promote parent involvement in their child's education, and this evening is a perfect example of that."

The Parent/Principal Night will be held from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 11 at Bicentennial Chapel and everyone is welcome to attend. On-site childcare will be provided with proof of their children's shot records. Reservations are required for the child care and can be made by calling 876-7952.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Two workers show it's never too late for college

By Dale James

Professional advancement and personal fulfillment, those are the reasons two Redstone Arsenal civilians cite for burning the midnight oil to earn college degrees from Alabama A&M University recently.

Brigitte Fletcher, a contract specialist with AMCOM's Stinger missile division, received a master's degree in personnel administration. Theresa Doss, a security assistant with Intelligence and Security Directorate who is assigned to the Software Engineering Directorate in the C3I division, received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Fletcher is a Huntsville native who also received her undergraduate degree from A&M. As a contract specialist she frequently finds herself negotiating contracts for Stinger missile components—a skill that she finds spills over into her personal life when it comes time to buy a new car.

In explaining her motivation for returning to college, Fletcher said, "I wanted to diversify myself, and I felt personnel administration would be a natural extension of my current job responsibilities."

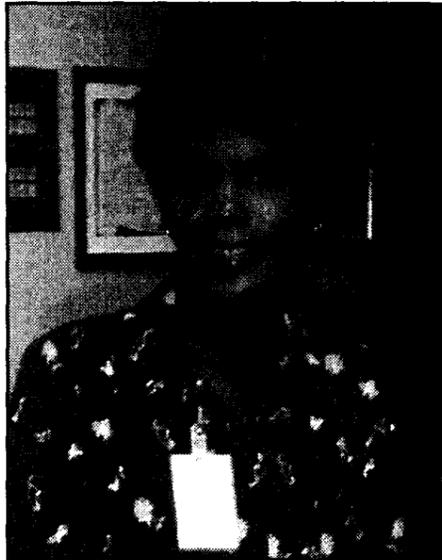
Fletcher said she believes people are the heart of any organization and that classes such as the psychology of group dynamics equipped her to deal more effectively with a wide range of people.

"It all comes down to human resources," Fletcher said. "Without a good human resources department, the organization may fail."

Doss initially began pursuing a college degree in 1979, but a series of "obstacles"



FLETCHER



DOSS

prevented her from achieving that goal until this year. A single parent who works two jobs, Doss admitted the going got tough at times.

She found that most undergraduate courses, for example, are offered during the day, when most working people are on the job. Getting around such limitations called for determination and creativity.

Said Doss, "If they offered a class during lunch break, I'd run out and take it. You learn to be flexible."

Fletcher cited another obstacle facing people who return to school after being out in the work force.

"For me," Fletcher sighed, "the hardest part was teaching myself to study again, getting back in that frame of mind. It's been

10 years."

Getting in the right frame of mind is a difficulty most people can identify with. Fletcher, noting the unusual spelling of her first name, laughed, "They spelled it wrong on my degree."

Neither Fletcher nor Doss expressed any concern over the fact that they were generally older than their fellow students. In some ways, they insisted, the perspective provided by age proved to be a positive.

Explained Fletcher, "It was different this time because I understood why I was getting my degree, how it would help me professionally and how I would use that knowledge in my job. When you were younger, you just knew you wanted a degree. You didn't really understand how you were

going to use it."

Confided the still youthful-looking Doss, "Most of the kids thought I was their age." She added that she saw no compelling reason to inform them otherwise.

Fletcher and Doss offered a number of suggestions to anyone contemplating a return to college.

Advised Fletcher, "Improve your study habits, that's a must. And choose a field you'll be comfortable with. If you're just going back to school because someone told you to, you're not going to make it."

They also stressed the importance of establishing a strong network of support to help weather the inevitable ups and downs that go with the achievement of any worthwhile goal.

Fletcher cited the support she received from family and friends, as well as her sisters in Delta Sigma Theta sorority and her supervisor, Blannie Batts.

"They kept my spirits up when I felt I wanted to quit," Fletcher said. "They kept me going."

Doss, who already has her sights set on earning a real estate license, agreed, saying, "I'm really blessed to have such a great group of people to work with, people who supported me when I needed it."

But she also cited another, more compelling reason for her success.

"I have a teen-age daughter," Doss explained, "and she's constantly on me to keep at it. I wanted to set an example for her. I felt I needed to graduate ahead of her."

Doss paused, then added, "When I graduated, she gave me a standing ovation."



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Pagano Gym fire causes about \$9,000 in damage July 11

By Skip Vaughn

The sports director hopes to have Pagano Gym in full operation by Aug. 15 after a fire which occurred in July.

"The transformer in the back of the gymnasium, I guess because of age, deterioration and weather, burned on July 11 near the close of business (about 4:30-5 p.m.)," Ted Compoc, the sports director, said.

The fire and transformer fell on top of the gym roof area in the rear, directly over the men's sauna and steam room, resulting in electrical damage. As a result, the rear area has been off limits while work crews try to fix the approximately \$9,000 in damage.

"It's been a total inconvenience but I think our customers have been very understanding under the circumstances," Compoc said. "I suspect within two weeks we should be fully operational."

The closed rear area includes the men's locker room, men's shower area, men's steam room, and men's sauna.

Pagano Gym only had to close the first two days after the fire, and some of the activities have continued, according to Compoc. "Generally speaking, our main activity flow has been open the whole time," he said.

The fire occurred when normally about 100 people are inside the gym. A customer reported the blaze to the two staff members on duty; and the staff called the fire department which responded and extinguished the fire. There were no injuries.

"If it had occurred at 1 or 2 in the morning, Pagano might not exist today," Compoc said. "And I can't say enough about the response of the Fire Department, Northrop Grumman, and Safety (Office)."

Two Army surgeons certified by Huntsville Hospital

The Surgical Services at Fox Army Community Hospital announces the recent credentialing of Drs. James Fox and David Cancelada as staff surgeons at Huntsville Hospital. This was accomplished through an External Resource Sharing Agreement between Fox Hospital, Huntsville Hospital and Tricare Humana.

"We are excited about this new opportunity to provide for our military beneficiaries," Maj. Cancelada, chief of the surgical services at Fox Hospital, said. "Of course it was only logical and correct that the general surgeons pursued this at this time. Unlike our primary care colleagues, our specialty requires the availability of in-patient services for an important segment of our patient population and our in-patient services will be phased out in January 1998.

"This is also an excellent demonstration of how Tricare works. Huntsville Hospital will now become an extension of what Fox Army Community Hospital

has to offer our beneficiaries. It will just be another building in which we'll be working... just like private practice where physicians round at multiple hospitals to care for their patients," Cancelada said.

"Though we will still continue to perform all the in-patient surgery feasible at FACH until January 1998, this will give us the opportunity for us and Huntsville Hospital to get to know each other better beforehand in those surgeries that we need to do downtown because the patient requires an ICU or special monitoring. We're thankful that our commander, Col. (David) Deeter, and managed care coordinator, Ed Stevens, have supported our efforts and allowed us to be 'ahead of the eight ball,'" he said.

"Still, the vast majority of our surgical cases are same-day surgery and we will continue to have an active Ambulatory Surgery Unit at FACH," Cancelada added. "I would also like to

remind (the community) that along with the specialty services of Lab, Pharmacy and Radiology, the Surgical Services are available to all military beneficiaries to include Medicare-eligible, not just Tricare Prime. A lot of the retirees who didn't or couldn't sign up for Tricare Prime have the misconception that since they are unable to rely on FACH for their primary care, they are not welcomed here at all. That, of course, is far from the truth. If your primary care provider downtown or elsewhere feels it is necessary for you to be evaluated by a general surgeon, we would be more than happy to perform this service at FACH."

Dr. Fox, a 1985 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, completed his medical training at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1990 and his surgical training at Tripler Army Medical Center in 1996. He is currently board-eligible and recently scored in the 93rd percentile nationwide

among general surgeons in his written exams.

Cancelada, a 1984 graduate of St. Louis University, completed his medical training at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., in 1989 and his surgical training at Brooke Army Medical Center in 1995. He is board-certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

In addition to being staff physicians at Huntsville Hospital, both Drs. Fox and Cancelada are now associate clinical professors at the University of Alabama-Huntsville Family Practice Program. "We have had residents working with us since May and it's been an enjoyable experience," Cancelada said. "The residents are highly motivated and eager to learn what we have to offer in general surgery." (Fox Army Community Hospital release)

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U.S. POW/MIA team seeks remains in North Korea

By Rudi Williams

WASHINGTON — Ten U.S. POW/MIA specialists have begun joint recovery operations with North Korea to locate and repatriate remains of Americans missing in action since the 1950-1953 Korean War.

Larry Greer, spokesman for DoD's POW/MIA Affairs Office, said an eight-member field team from the Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, started digging July 18 at one of three sites to be investigated during the next 20 days. A two-person DoD and State Department liaison is in Pyongyang to handle communications during the field operation, he said.

The Americans include specialists in anthropology, explosive ordnance demolition and mortuary affairs. The lab in Hawaii receives remains for forensic identification.

Greer said the searchers set up a base camp July 15 in Unsan County, northwest North Korea. Unsan County is the site where hundreds of Americans were lost during fierce combat between U.S. and Chinese forces, Greer noted.

"Base camp is within walking distance of the excavation sites," he said. "The first thing they did was

sweep the area for explosive ordnance, because the site is in the middle of a former battlefield. It's surrounded by farms.

"The North Koreans' cooperation is good," he said. "Team members said they feel the North Koreans' positive attitude is a carry-over of trust and cooperation established during the joint operation in July 1996."

Greer said the team is also on the lookout for any artifacts and other material that may lead to the identification and accounting of missing Americans — a possible repository is the Fatherland Liberation War Museum in Pyongyang.

This is the first of three joint excavations scheduled for 1997 that were agreed to during talks in New York between Pentagon and North Korean negotiators in May. Under the agreement, U.S. researchers and North Korean teams will conduct joint recovery operations in July, August and October. Those months were selected because of severe weather conditions in North Korea

in late fall and winter, Greer said.

In July 1996, a similar joint team located remains of an American soldier in Unsan County. The laboratory in Hawaii later identified the serviceman and returned his remains to his family for burial with full military honors.

About 8,100 Americans are still missing from the Korean War. Only seven of the 162 remains returned by the North Koreans in 1993-94 have been identified as missing U.S. servicemen.

"We don't expect to be able to account for all 8,100 missing Americans because some were lost over water and some were lost in areas where we have little, if any, information of the circumstances of their loss," Greer said. "Many graves around former POW camps were washed away by floods."

Greer said the U.S. team will not investigate recent reports of live sightings of American POWs or deserters in North Korea.

"The team's sole mission is to recover information, artifacts or remains leading

to the identification of missing American service members from the Korean War," Greer said. "The uncorroborated reports of live Americans are being investigated through other channels."

The United States will compensate North Korea for labor, witnesses, fuel, transportation, food for the Korean personnel, land compensation, standby helicopter medical evacuation support and other support, Greer noted.

He said DoD will not discuss specific information about remains or other items recovered.

"Our first commitment is to keeping our family members informed, and we're doing that," Greer said. (American Forces Press Service)

Rock the Square on this weekend

Newcomers will eat free Saturday at this year's Rock the Square festival in Huntsville.

The Aug. 8-9 festival includes open air musical concerts and a variety of entertainment outside the Madison County Courthouse downtown.

"We'll feed our new friends barbecue ribs, shrimp, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, some cajun cooking and top it off with homemade ice cream," John Cockerham, festival organizer, said. "We want to show them what north Alabama has to offer as far as food, entertainment and even organizations they can get involved in this community."

Cockerham and his all-volunteer team, with support from the city of Huntsville and Madison County, have planned a two day event full of live musical entertainment, dancers, magicians, clowns, arts & crafts and a children's "Do Wa Ditty" parade. "We'll have something for the whole family," Cockerham said.

Rock the Square is scheduled Friday from 5:30-10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tickets for free food to newcomers can be picked up at the information booth 4-5 p.m. Saturday at the west side of the square.

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Army seeks active-duty lieutenants, captains who want to attend law school in 1998

WASHINGTON— The Army wants to send up to 15 active-duty officers in ranks second lieutenant through captain to law school at government expense.

The Office of the Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 1998 and will remain on active duty while attending school. Interested offi-

cers should review Chapter 14, Army Regulation 27-1 (The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. The program is open to active-duty commissioned officers in the ranks of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have at least two, but not more than six years of total active federal service at the time legal training begins.

Eligibility is governed by con-

gressional statute (10 United States Code 2004) and is non-waivable. Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the summer or fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, with a copy furnished to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, ATTN: DAJA-PT, Wash-

ington, DC 20310-2200, to be received no later than Nov. 1, 1997. Submission of the application well in advance of the deadline is advised. Interested officers should contact their local Staff Judge Advocate for further information. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: From a news release furnished by the Office of the Judge Advocate General.)

Union here holds state meeting

The statewide union meeting held locally in July was a success, according to the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858.

AFGE Local 1858 hosted the semiannual Alabama State Council Meeting on July 23-26 at the Ramada Inn, Madison.

Congressman Bud Cramer was the guest speaker for the banquet which was held July 25; and entertainment was provided by disc jockey Ted Cannon.

"Janice Elliott, chairperson of the Welfare and Entertainment Committee for AFGE, would like to say thanks to those individuals who assisted in the planning, participated in the training, and/or attended the banquet," the union said in a prepared release. "Without your support, this meeting would not have been a success. A special thanks to the AFGE officers and staff members."

Cartoon character Halftrack finally gets sensitivity

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Amos Halftrack finally "got it." The bumbling, clueless commander of Camp Swampy finally understands sexist comments and leering at Miss Buxley aren't right.

In a dignified comic July 10, the general apologized to Miss Buxley and Ms. Blips. "It's just that I grew up with certain words and attitudes I thought were okay. I'm sorry," he tells them, after attending sensitivity training.

Mort Walker, 73 "going on 23," is the author of Beetle Bailey. He made the

decision to change the general's attitude because of events in the real Army. "With all the sexual harassment charges and rape cases going on, there was a cloud over the comic strip," he said from his home in Boca Raton, Fla. "We didn't want to appear to be condoning that type of behavior. We decided to clean up our act and be more sensitive to women."

Walker said he believes this is a natural progression. "In the early days of cartoons, most strips were based on ethnic groups and in dialect," he said. "They were in Italian, black, French, German and

Irish dialects. Finally, cartoonists realized many people were offended. Those type of cartoons are gone now."

Walker said he believes cartoon humor itself has taken a kinder turn. "You don't call your wife the 'old ball-and-chain' any more," he said. "That used to be a staple in cartoons."

The kinder attitude is finally reaching women characters. "Humor, in many ways, can hurt more than straight writing," he said. "It can trivialize women in ways writing something can't."

Beetle Bailey started Sept. 4, 1950. "Originally, it

was a college strip about the University of Missouri," Walker said. "All my fraternity brothers were in the strip. Then the Korean War started and we couldn't leave Beetle in college, so he was drafted into the Army." Walker drew on some of his experiences in the Army during World War II in doing the strip.

With changes made to Gen. Halftrack, is Beetle, himself, next? Will Sgt. Snorkel stop hitting him? "No, Beetle always rises

like a phoenix from the ashes, and he and Snorkel go off and have a beer together," Walker said. "They are friends."

In addition to writing Beetle Bailey, Walker and his sons Greg and Brian work with Chance Browne to produce Hi and Lois. Walker is also involved with the International Museum of Cartoon Art in Boca Raton. (American Forces Press Service)

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Sports & Recreation

Youth soccer registration extended until Aug. 9

By Kathy Harkleroad

Summer is a time for fun, especially for kids, and children on the Arsenal are no exception. The Youth Center has been busy planning organized games for the youth; and soccer registration is under way.

"Actually we extended the soccer registration until Aug. 9 to accommodate more parents," Missy Richards, Youth Sports coordinator, said. "We are asking everyone to please register as soon as possible so teams can start forming and play can begin."

Richards is also in need of soccer coaches, and has been actively recruiting them. "We already have some coaches, but have many that are not returning, or are still unsure of their plans," she said. "We definitely need coaches for certain age groups and welcome all parents."

If a lack of knowledge of the sport is stopping anyone from volunteering, the solution is right around the corner. "There will be a free coaches clinic Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. until noon at Brahan Springs Park," Richards said. "No registration is needed and all you have to do is show up with a ball."

Upon completion of the clinic, coaches will be issued a "G" license and will be eligible to coach league teams. "Once they receive that license, coaches are more than welcome to call me at 876-KIDS and I will be glad to sign them up," Richards said.

Another sport program offered at Youth Services this summer is the Youth Golf Clinic; and according to Richards, it has been a tremendous hit. "We have over 44 kids participating and range from age 10 to 18. They get out there every

Thursday morning and have a good time," she said. "Many of the older ones play 18 holes and while the younger ones range between three and six... of course it takes them a while."

Cost for the sports programs offered by Youth Services is \$20 per child per sport. For those families with more than one child and more than one sport, there is a family plan that will not exceed \$100 per year. Further information on the rates can be obtained at the Youth Center.



PICKUP GAME— Kids of all ages enjoy a game of roller hockey recently on the new court. A section of Skinner Drive was blocked off for the kids; and goals were set up for pickup games. The players can be found on the court just about every evening and everyone is welcome to join them.

Troop softball

Here are the standings for unit-level softball as of July 31:

Eastern Conference

	W	L
Marines	6	1
B Company 832nd	4	4
Hq & A Company	1	6
MEDDAC	1	6

Western Conference

	W	L
D Company 832nd	4	1
Readiness Group	5	3
HHC MICOM	4	3
C Company 832nd	3	4

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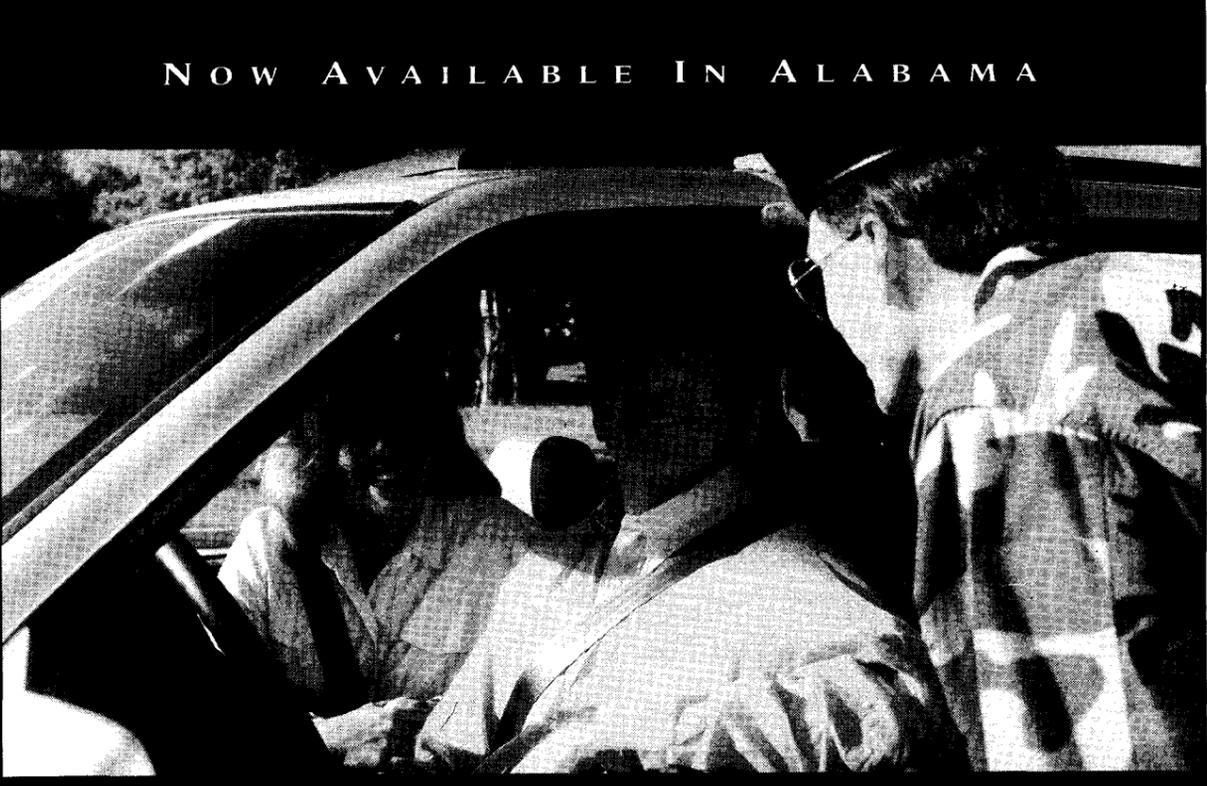
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MWR highlights

Morale, welfare and recreation activities include the following:

- **Officers Club**— Enjoy entertainment in the lounge from 7-11 p.m. Aug. 8. Reserve your table for the Chef's Gourmet Dinner in the Twickenham Lounge, Aug. 9, cost \$35.95 per person. International Beer Tasting, Aug. 22, tickets \$6 per person at the door, 6:30 p.m. Call 830-2582 for more information on any of these activities.
- **Turkey shoot**— Outdoor Recreation will hold a turkey shoot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 9. Cost is \$3 per shot. For more information, call 876-4868.
- **Hispanic Night**— Aug. 23 at the JOC; D.J., dancing, and more; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; \$3 cover charge per person. For more information, call 830-2582.
- **Bingo**— The Challenger Bingo Activity presents Fabulous '50s Bingo Night, Aug. 22. For more information, call 837-0751.
- **Child care providers**— Child Development Services is seeking Family Child Care Providers. If you would be interested in providing in-home care, please go by building 113 and get an application. You will have a training period and will be required to follow the certification procedures to qualify as an FCC Provider. For more information, call 876-3704.

• **Automotive Skills Center**— Located at 3617 Entac Circle, this is a complete hands-on automotive center which is open to the entire community Wednesday-Sunday. For more information on services provided, call 955-7727.

• **Story time**— Story Time at the Post Library continues until Aug. 19 every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. Bring the children for stories, games, crafts and fun. For more information, call 876-4741.

• **Soldatenstube German Restaurant**— Serving 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.

• **Outdoor storage available**— Outdoor Recreation still has storage spaces available for boats, RVs, etc; up to 19 feet-\$7/month; 20 feet & up-\$9/month. Call Missy at 876-4868.

• **Quick Shot Bingo**— Only \$1 per sealed game card; you could instantly win up to \$1,000. 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.

• **MWR activities**— To receive a booklet with names, brief descriptions and phone numbers of all MWR activities, you can call 876-3030.

Atlantic commander named

WASHINGTON— NATO's Defense Planning Committee (DPC) adopted a resolution July 31 accepting the nomination of Adm. Harold W. Gehman Jr., U.S. Navy, as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Gehman was nominated on the recommendation of the President of the United States. In addition to the NATO position, Gehman will be assigned as Commander in Chief, United States Atlantic Command, pending U.S. Senate confirmation.

The nomination of Gehman follows the agreement, with great regret, of the DPC to release Gen. John J. Sheehan from his assignment as Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic. The decision came in response to a letter from the President of the United States to the Secretary General of NATO. The DPC expressed to Sheehan the lasting gratitude of their governments for his distinguished service.

The appointment of Gehman and release of Sheehan is scheduled to take effect in September. (DoD release)

USE

Continued from page 2

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(Editor's note: Archibald is a member of the AMCOM Energy Team.)

CENTER

Continued from page 1

the aviation function. The organization now awards and administers contracts for not only missiles, but also for helicopters and aviation systems. Its workers also do base operations contracting; research, development and engineering center contracting; and implement

contracts for the program executive offices.

Appropriations for missiles and aviation represents \$5 billion annually, according to members of the Acquisition Center. Missile contracting accounts for 56 percent of that total, officials said.

The center has added three divisions as a result of its new aviation function. These include a division for

Program Executive Office for Aviation, a division to support the deputy for systems acquisition, and a division for Aviation Logistics.

"I think our workload has probably increased by at least 35 to 45 percent," Cruze said. She added that she has been impressed by her workers' enthusiasm. "I think they like the challenge of new work," she said.

"My personal objective

is to have a merged single entity that's seamless— no 'us and them'," Cruze said. "A way of doing business that we all support and understand, that's efficient and got the soldier in mind and the taxpayer dollars in mind."

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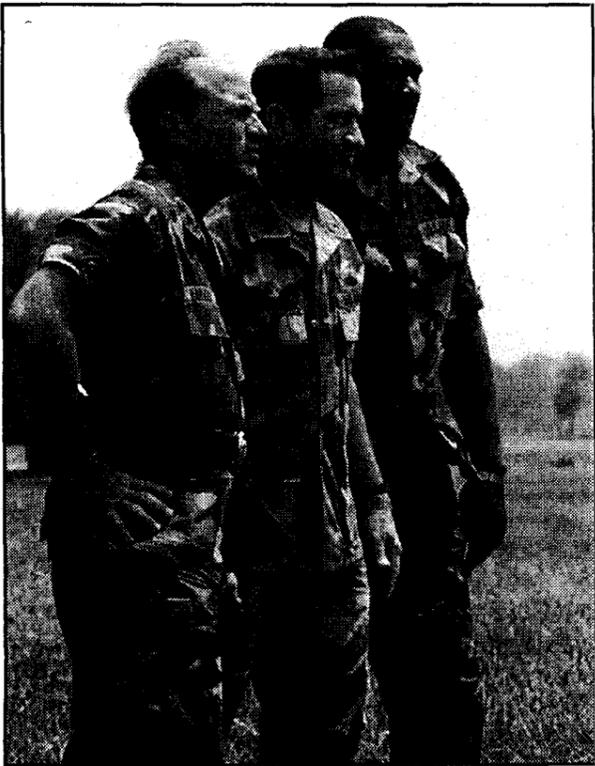
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REVIEWING THE TROOPS— Maj. Gen. William Barron, left, and Col. Gerald Luttrell, OMMCS commandant, spent the afternoon July 29 reviewing the training operations conducted at the Ammunition Supply Point. Each of the commanders had troops involved and were impressed at the way they worked together and learned from each other.

GENERAL

Continued from page 9

force for the total force for the total Army."

Barron has over 30 years in the Reserves and has received the Legion of Merit award, the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with an oak leaf cluster, the Army Achievement Medal, the Army Reserve Achievement Medal with silver and bronze oak leaf clusters, the National Defense Service Medal with service star, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with second hourglass device and the Army Service Ribbon.

HAWK

Continued from page 1

ernment-furnished equipment.

Black Hawk can be armed with a door gun— two M60 machine guns — for defensive purposes. "Our basic armament for the air assault mission is the two M60 machine guns. But it's a utility, not an attack, helicopter," Harrison said. "There's a variety of other mission kits that can be applied to the aircraft."

The helicopter can do air assault insertions, medical evacuations, mine laying, command and control, electronic warfare, special operations missions, and sling loading (carry heavy equipment underneath with a series of straps). The Air Force mainly uses Black Hawk for search and rescue and some transport. The helicopter can also do executive and head-of-state transport.

It's a twin-engine helicopter capable of carrying a pilot, co-pilot, crew chief or gunner, and 11 combat troops. In its medical mission it can accommodate a medical attendant, up to six litters, and a crew chief. Black Hawk can carry approximately 9,000 pounds of cargo.

What makes Black Hawk unique is "the utility mission and the dual-engine capability," Harrison said. Also, "survivability of Black Hawk is extremely high—

survivability and crash worthiness."

"There's an incredible amount of flight history out there," North said, "and how much this thing has operated."

Black Hawk's future includes a UH-60Q which will have an improved medical evacuation capability. "The lessons learned on the UH-60Q and adapted from the Improved Cargo Helicopter (ICH)," Harrison said, "are being studied right now by the Fort Rucker directorate of combat developments in order to establish requirements for modernized Black Hawks."

Before his current assignment, Harrison was assigned to the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles as the product manager for Improved Target Acquisition System (ITAS). Some of his staff members include Lt. Col. Gene Pfeiffer, assistant project manager for medical evacuation; Lt. Col. Charles Cole, assistant project manager for readiness; Mike Hersbst, acting assistant project manager for modernization; Larry Johnston, deputy project manager who is leaving soon to become project manager for aviation electronic combat in PEO Aviation; Maj. Mike Boyajian, aviation logistics officer; Larry Dite, chief of technical management; Ralph Smith, chief of logistics management; North, chief of business management; and Craig Boehme, procurement and production officer.

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Announcements

Quarterly retirement ceremony— The next Retirement Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 16 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 15 at the parade field. If you wish to participate, call SFC Walter Jones of Support Operations 842-2500 by Oct. 3.

Retirement planning seminar— A Retirement Planning Seminar has been scheduled for Aug. 12-14 for employees who are within five years of retirement. Each session will begin at 8 a.m. in the Rocket Auditorium and will last about four hours. Spouses may attend if desired. Topics to be discussed are: OPM/Federal Retirement System including Civil Service Retirement System and the Federal Employees Retirement System, Social Security Benefits, Legal Affairs, Health and Life Insurance, etc. For more information call Syleria Jarmon 876-4369, in the South Central Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC)

Training and Career Management Branch, or Claudine Robinson in the Retirement Office 876-3902.

Self-help center— The Self-Help Center, building 3500, is reviewing all DD Form 577 signature cards for persons authorized to withdraw materials and equipment from Self-Help (excluding housing occupants). The signature cards currently on file will expire Sept. 30. Persons with signature cards on file should call the Self-Help Center at 842-6987/8259 for information on updating their cards. Prompt attention to this matter will ensure continuous service from the Self-Help Center.

Civil War program— David Smith, a Cincinnati businessman and amateur historian, will present a program titled "John C. Pemberton and Joseph E. Johnston: They Didn't Like Each Other Much" based upon Pemberton's unpublished manuscript. This

free program, open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Trillium Room of the Burritt Museum and Park's Administration Building. Sponsors include the Tennessee Valley Civil War Round Table, the Burritt Museum and Park, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. For more information call the Burritt Museum and Park 536-2882, or the Tennessee Valley Civil War Round Table 883-8098 or 971-9201.

Outdoor recreation volunteers— Outdoor Recreation will be accepting applications for volunteers Aug. 1-15. Those eligible persons interested in applying should submit a written request to William Moreland, chief of Outdoor Recreation, stating their name, address, work and home telephone numbers, military unit or place of employment, status— i.e., active duty, retired military, civilian employee or contractor — and a brief state-

ment of reasons for wanting to be a volunteer and past experience which may complement volunteer efforts. For more information, call Potter or Gail 876-4868/6854.

Financial assistance— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is accepting written requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact to include a name and mailing address where check should be mailed and telephone number of individual who could answer any questions to justify the donation requested, should be mailed to The Thrift Shop, Attn.: Welfare Chairman, Building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Applications should be received by Aug. 8 requesting donations from all community organiza-

tions that fall within the 501C Accounts (non-profit organizations and donations to be used for the recreational and educational purpose arena). All donations requested will be considered for approval by the end of August; and the checks will be mailed by Sept. 15 to the approved organizations. New requests have to be made each time. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need," the Thrift Shop said in a prepared release. "Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and approved in August, November and April of each year."

Long-term care insurance— On Aug. 21 from 11-noon at building 5303, room 3147, there will be a free informational seminar on long-term care and long-term health care insurance.

To register for this seminar, call the Wellness Center 955-6844.

Florida Tech— Florida Institute of Technology is conducting registration for the fall semester. More than 10 master's degree programs are available. For more information call 881-7878 or visit the FIT office in building 5304, room 4326.

Speakers bureau— If any AMCOM/PEO/AVRDEC/SAMD employee would like to join the AMCOM Public Affairs Office Speakers Bureau, please call Margaret Banish-Donaldson, DSN 788-0558 or commercial (205) 842-0558. We are looking for volunteer speakers who are ready to talk to grade or high schools, colleges/uni-

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 20

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Announcements

Continued from page 19
 versities, civic groups/organizations, etc., about the Army, their work, travels, experiences and/or hobbies.

Missile/aviation symposium— AUSA and AAAA are jointly sponsoring a symposium Aug. 13 at the Von Braun Center highlighting the missions of Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles and PEO-Aviation. Scheduled keynote speaker is Lt. Gen. Paul Kern, military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition. Morning presentations highlight PEO-Tactical Missiles; and afternoon presentations focus on PEO-Aviation. Opportunities exist to display Tactical Missiles and Aviation-related exhibits. The charge for a 10-by-10 space is \$300 for non-AUSA/AAAA members, and \$200 for AUSA/AAAA corporate members. For details call Rick Schwartz 883-0195 or Ron Paulus 837-5273. There will be a shotgun-start golf tourna-

ment Aug. 12 in conjunction with the symposium; fee is \$40 per player. Call Burt Turner 461-6140. The conference coordinator is Jodi Weiner 837-3999.

Marine league— The Marine Corps League will have its regular monthly meeting Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion on Drake Avenue. All former and present Marines are invited.

Newcomers coffee— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold a newcomers coffee Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Phyllis Montgomery at 5 Wadsworth Drive, Redstone Arsenal. All eligible members who are new to the area are invited to attend. For more information, call Renee S. Gardiner 837-1289.

Red Cross blood program— The Red Cross blood schedule for August is as follows: Aug. 8 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4488, Mallory Murray 876-9118

and Fran King 842-7399. Aug. 14 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sparkman Center building 5300, conference room, Cathy Rowe 842-8675 and Betty Graham 842-9044; and from 7-10:30 a.m. at building 5250, Bertha Childress 842-0356. Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 4752 (NASA), no appointment necessary, Janie McCrary 544-7566. Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SSDC (Wynn Drive), room 1C400, Al Longhi 955-5901 (tentative); and 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers, Linda Merschman 895-1580. Aug. 29 from 8-noon at 6260, Cathy Brooks 876-0351.

Scuba explorers— Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society (SEAS) will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at Mr. Gatti's Pizza on University Drive. For more information, call Theresa 876-2968

(work) or 518-9843 (home).
Workshop on moving— "Moving is a Family Affair" is a one-night workshop to be held Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. at Hope Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Bailey Cove and Weatherly Roads. Counselors from The Key Pastoral Counseling Center will conduct the workshop which is open to the public. It should be especially meaningful to anyone who has recently relocated to the Huntsville area, i.e., families and individuals moving to Redstone from St. Louis. For more information, call the church office 881-4673.

Planetarium program— The Von Braun Astronomical Society will hold a program about meteorites at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium at Monte Sano State Park. Richard Hoover and Mitzi Adams will dis-

cuss "As Stars Fall on Alabama: Here come the Meteorites." Admission is as follows: VBAS members, free with membership card; adults (12-over), \$2; children 6-11, \$1; and children 5-under, free. For more information, call Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

Smoking cessation class— The new Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Community Hospital will be offering Evening Smoking Cessation Classes starting Sept. 9 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. These classes will be held at Fox Army Community Hospital in the Executive Conference Room. This is a 10-week class designed to help you quit smoking. These classes are free and open to military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. Call 842-0196 to register, or Eileen Bailey 842-0149 for more information.

Church performance— "The Masterpiece," an award-winning stage production, will be performed at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at First Baptist Church, 600 Governors Drive. Admission is free. "The Masterpiece combines dance, theater and technical effects to recount the epic tale of good, evil and the fight for mankind," a prepared release said. Preschool childcare by reservation; call 535-9411 by Aug. 15.

Parent/principal night— Parent/Principal Night, an annual open house, will be held 6-8 p.m. Aug. 11 at Bicentennial Chapel. All community members are encouraged to attend. Principals will be present from Williams Elementary, Westlawn Middle, and Butler High. Additionally, a special education representative, school bus transportation representatives,

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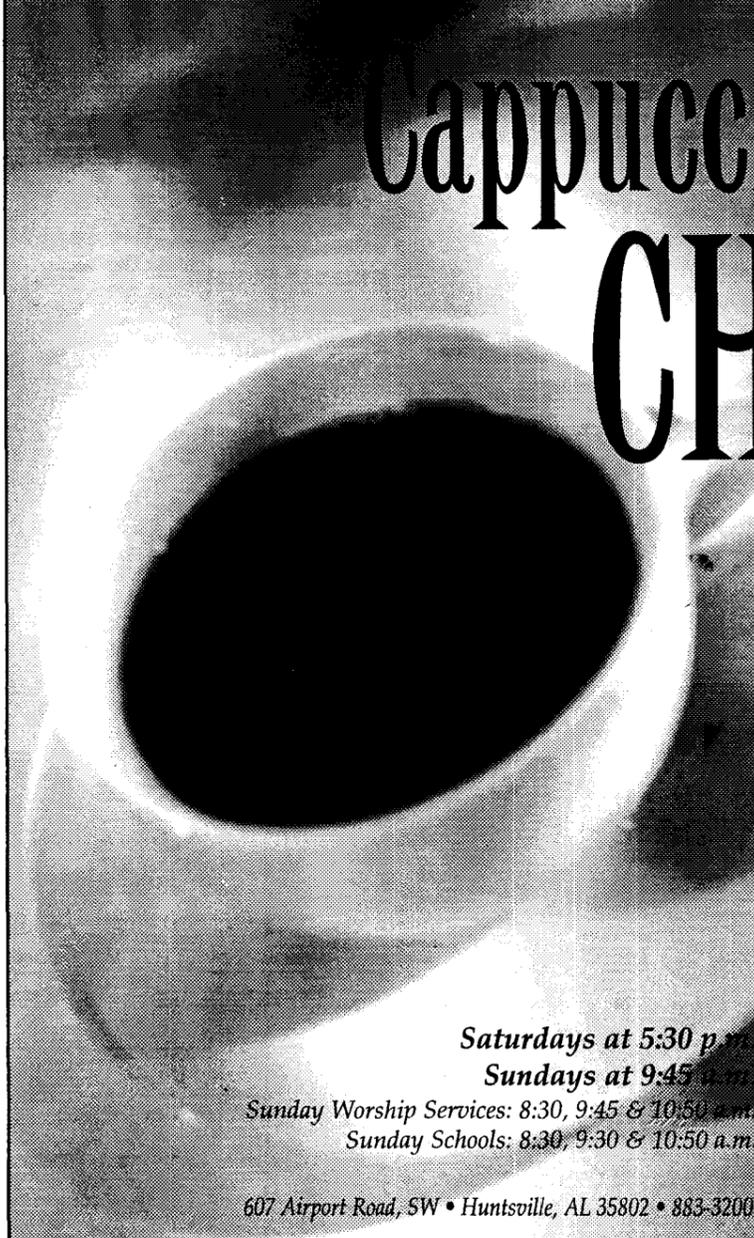
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Announcements

and Dr. Ron Saunders, superintendent of Huntsville City Schools, will be available to answer questions. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service 876-5397. Child care is free but you must preregister by calling Chris Carter 876-3704.

Best yards— Yard of the Month winners for July include Capt. and Mrs. Calvin Williams, 426 Hughes Drive, officer; Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Horton, 308 Hughes Drive, senior NCO; Sgt. and Mrs. Jason Brown, 1322-B Lacrosse Drive, junior enlisted single/duplex; and Sgt. and Mrs. Cruz Eston, 544-D Willow Circle, junior enlisted multiplex. The unit winner was C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3010. "Thanks to everyone for their dedication and hard work, and lucky planting to everyone," a prepared release said.

Military personnel office— The Military Personnel Office will close at 11 a.m. Aug. 14 for its annual Organization Day Picnic. Normal operating hours will resume Aug. 15.

Union meeting— AFGE

Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Union Office, building 3202. The attendance prize for August will be \$450 but you must be present to win. All collective bargaining unit employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Boating safety course— Are you aware of the many new requirements imposed on Alabama boaters by the Alabama Boating Safety Reform Act of 1994? The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Huntsville offers a Boating Skills and Safety Class which it says is "ideal for the whole family to take to qualify for the new Alabama boating operator license and could lower insurance premiums for boaters who take it." A material fee will be collected on the first night of class which begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Redstone in Stillwell Hall, building 3305, room 115. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 890-2220 (days) or 830-6621 (evenings).

Alcoholics anonymous— Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at

noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of Bicentennial Chapel.

Retired officers— The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Officers Club. Col. David Deeter, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, is to speak on "retiree health care at FACH and Tricare." For more information call William L. Kelly, retired chief warrant officer, 881-2323.

AUSA art auction— The Association of the U.S. Army will have a benefit exhibition and auction of fine art from throughout the world Sept. 6 at the Beville Center on the UAH campus. A reception and exhibition starts at 6:30 p.m., and the auction at 7:30.

CFC training schedule— The Combined Federal Campaign loaned executives' training is Aug. 4-8. Other CFC training has been scheduled as follows: financial chair, Sept. 11;

RDEC keyworker, Sept. 3; SSDC keyworker, Sept. 4; Corps of Engineers keyworker, Sept. 9; OMMCS keyworker, Sept. 16; USPS keyworker, Sept. 24; TVA-Browns Ferry keyworker, Oct. 31; and keyworker training, Sept. 17, 18 and 23 with makeup Sept. 25. The Combined Federal Campaign will be held Sept. 29 through Nov. 7.

PX news— The Military Clothing Sales Store has the new MCSS Catalog available now. This free catalog features the latest dress, service, physical training and battle dress uniforms, as well as boots, shoes, shirts, insignia and more. The catalog cover features an American eagle in the foreground and a U.S. flag in the background. New items in the catalog are marked with a star in front of their description. For maximum convenience, customers may visit the MCSS located at building 3479 on Phoenix Road or contact Exchange Catalog Sales by phone, fax or in writing, 24 hours a day. The toll-free phone

number in all 50 states and Puerto Rico is 1-800-446-0163. The address is Exchange Catalog Sales, P.O. Box 660311, Dallas, Texas 75266-0211.

Benefit golf tournament— The Monrovia/Sparkman Varsity Cheerleaders Golf Tournament is scheduled Aug. 23 at the Fox Run Golf Course, 870 McCollum Road in Meridianville. Check-in is 7:30 a.m., and shotgun start at 8. Cost for this four-man scramble tournament is \$50 per player— continental breakfast and lunch included. Checks should be mailed by Aug. 12 to Joy McKee, 118 Darr Drive, Harvest 35749. For more information call McKee 852-3212, Therese Fountain 837-8076 or Marcia Hines 852-0364.

Fox Army Community Hospital— Fox Army Community Hospital is providing back to school immunizations and "blue cards" on a walk-in basis for children of eligible beneficiaries. Bring your medical records and any shot

records you may have to the FoxCare 1 clinic the following dates and times: 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 6 and 14; 8-11 a.m. only Aug. 8, 13 and 15; and 1-3 p.m. only Aug. 12, 18 and 19.

Federal retirees— The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments at 9:30 a.m., with program at 10. Carol Martin, of Carol's Caravans, is to discuss one-day group trips in the Tennessee Valley area which are designed for seniors. For more information, call 837-0382 or 881-3168.

Thrift Shop— The Thrift Shop has an immediate opening for a part-time bookkeeper, approximately eight hours per week at \$7 an hour. The applicant must be knowledgeable of Windows 3.1 and above, and the Quick Books Financial Program. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop. For more information, call Nancy Goss 881-9807.

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'95 Jeep Cherokee, blue, 4 dr., V6, exc. cond. \$12,700. 830-9124, lv. msg.
'95 Mercedes E300D. 4 dr., dark gray/lt. gray leather, sunroof, CD, much more, 1 owner, exc. cond. with records. \$32,900. (205) 586-7981.
'94 Chevy Cheyenne extended cab, LWB, maroon, 305 auto, custom rims, tilt, cruise, exc. cond., 89K mi., asking \$12,900. (615) 433-1626 lv. msg.
'94 Pontiac Firebird, V6, auto, all power, white, perfect cond., never wrecked, 13K mi., \$12,500. 430-1069.
'92 Chevy conversion van. Cruise, PW, PL, air, stereo, TV, VCR, pwr. bed, ice chests, 73K mi., \$12,000 obo. must sell. Ken, 859-4821,
'92 Ford Taurus SW. Exc. cond., 3.8 V6, 3rd. seat, ABS, new shocks, brakes. \$6,195. '89 Dodge pickup, exc. cond., V8, cruise, bedliner. \$6,125. 650-5070.
'92 Plymouth Grand Voyager.

'90 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Exc. cond., see and drive to appreciate. Loaded, new tires, digital display, upgrade radio. \$5,000. 830-2429.
'90 Olds Regency 98. Loaded, leather, immaculate, garaged, never wrecked, like new, 57K mi. First \$7,200. (205) 233-3540.
'87 Mazda B2600 LX pickup. Air, 5 sp., 86K mi., 2nd owner. \$4710 NADA. Sell \$3,450. 895-8306.
'86 Bronco II 4x4. Red, new aluminum alloy wheels and tires, inside cab touch, great shape. \$3,500. (205) 728-2397, (Grant).
'86 Mazda 626 LX. Charcoal gray, 4 dr., 5 sp., PW, PL, cruiser, tilt, AM/FM cassette, good cond. \$1,500 obo. (205) 723-2247.
'86 Toyota Camry LE. White, 4 dr., 117K+ mi., all repair records since 65K mi., mechanically sound. \$3,500. 533-0138 evenings.
'85 Nissan 300ZX. T-Tops, red, auto, air, cassette, loaded, good cond., new engine. \$4,300 obo. 722-9537 or pgr. 518-1707.
'85 Pontiac Parisienne. Exc. cond., only 88K mi., new Michelins, loaded, PS, PB, pwr leather seats, well maintained. \$3,500. 883-6129.
'83 Mazda pickup. 1 owner, 151K mi., cold air, camper top, reliable transportation. \$925. 881-2979.

• Miscellaneous •

Antique iron bed, posts include brass caps, \$325. Magnavox cabinet stereo, \$50. (205) 233-3029.
Antique William and Mary end table and coffee table, walnut w/burled walnut inlay. Exc. cond. \$400 for both. 430-0607.
Black wrought iron headboard / footboard. Queen size, very modern and quite unique, \$250 obo. Robert, 464-9047.
Boy's and girl's baby clothes. Newborn to 12 mo. Supplies, breast pumps and toys. 830-2679.
Carrier 6050 BTU window unit, \$100. Antique dresser, \$200. M-14 w/scope, mount, clips (Norelco), \$500 firm. 881-8638.
Complete Kenwood car stereo includes cassette, receiver, equalizer with amplifier and 4 speakers. Paid \$1,100, sell for \$500. Like new. 881-3951.
Double size gold hide-a-bed. Very clean, good cond., \$50 cash. 837-4317 lv.msg.
'85 Alfa Gold 32 ft. 5th wheel. Front twin beds, center kitchen, air, sleeps 6. \$5,900 obo. (615) 937-8704.
'81 Holiday Rambler 19 ft. camper, gas heat, stove, oven, air, load leveler, hitch and mirrors for tow vehicle. Exc. cond. Asking \$2,000 obo. 883-6115.
Exercise equipment. Power rider and electric stairmaster.

Furniture! Computer desk w/chairs, \$89.95. Entertainment Center, \$39.95. 3 Pcs. coffee table (black), \$94.95. 3 Pcs. bedroom set, \$179.95. 5 Pcs. dinette, \$114.95, and more! R&J Variety Shop, 539-5911 Sunday-Friday 1-6pm.
Girl's clothes, exc. cond. Sizes 12 and 14. Junior sizes also, 1,3,5,7. Shoe sizes 6 1/2 and 7. 883-4712.
Girl's 20' spider bike, \$15. Scooter, \$15. Electric chipper/shredder, \$40. Microwave oven, \$25. 882-6627.
Graco stroller, Gerry backpack, crib bedding, walker, youth bd/mattress, baby dresser, crib mobile, must sell, best offer. 728-5731.
Jenny Lind maple crib with mattress and teething guard, exc. cond., \$75. Fisher price portable playpen, \$45. 883-1510.

Longaburger baskets for sale, below cost, some special edition baskets available. Collection too large, need to sell. 771-0427.
Motorhome fully self contained, 27 ft., 1988, Allegro, exc. cond. \$20,000. 883-8059.
'91 Riviera cruiser pontoon boat. 10x30 ft., hard top, refrigerator, head, running water, 115 Yamaha motor. All in good shape. (205) 778-9792.
'93 Suzuki 80 dirtbike, \$800. '92 Honda CT70 trail bike, \$700. (205) 233-2924.
Old upright piano. Has been tuned regularly. Will be heavy to move. \$500. 882-1926, evenings or lv. msg.
1 yr. old Beagle, free to good home. House train, will be moving out-of-state. Shots are up to

16 ft. Mark Twain fiberglass boat with trailer. Inboard/outboard 160 hp. Mercruiser. rebuilt outdrive and engine. Hummingbird depth and fish finder. \$2,995 obo. 883-9931 lv.msg.
Sleeper sofa with matching loveseat. Chair with ottoman. Solid dark pine with beige/brown upholstery, \$600. 772-1956.
Sofa, 2 yrs. old, plaid-hunter green, cream and rust. Paid \$750 will take \$250. 883-6894.
Technics receiver with 35 watts per channel and Boston speakers with 8 inch woofers, \$150. Fred, 880-3607.
Tektronix oscilloscopes, model 561, four trace, \$145. Jack, 882-0037.

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Classifieds

Homes Sale/Rent

A lovely view! Quiet 1 BR, 1 BA condo, cathedral ceilings, all appliances, W/D. Why rent? \$36,000. 536-6988.

Beautiful executive style home for rent in Silvercreek subdivision. Over 3200 sq.ft.. Must see. \$1,600/mo. Call Sherry, 883-6814.

Big Cove/Green Mtn. (1 mile outside Huntsville). 6.5 acres, 2500 sq.ft. country home w/barn and wrap around porch. 4 BR, 3 BA plus 200 sq.ft. attic plus 240 sq.ft. workshop. \$199,500. 725-4625.

By owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,200 sq.ft., Madison, 4 yrs. old, immaculate. Recently painted inside and outside. \$139,900. 772-0463.

By owner, 10 min to Mall and RSA. Contemporary country, 2400 sq.ft. plus basement on 2 treed acres with paved driveway. 3 large BR, WIC, 3.5 BA w/ 2 whirlpools, GR w/FP, computer room, large utility room, double garage, screen porch, patios, Jenn-Air appliances, cathedral and 9' ceilings, new paint and carpet. monrovia and Sparkman schools. \$159,900. (615) 591-3271.

Check us out! We have 1 and 2 BR apt. furn. and unfurn. Convenient to RSA. Very competitive prices. Call Woodway Pines. 536-3014.

Cherokee Hills-Why pay rent? 1175 sq.ft., 3 BR, 2 BA. Payment as low as \$349.00 PI plus tax break. Contact Linda Brown at 512-0268. CENTURY 21 HOLLOWAY REALTY.

Condo for rent/sale: 2 BR/2 BA, all appliances, many amenities. Only \$550/mo or \$51,900. Leave message at 830-1927.

Condo, \$1000 referral bonus. 2 BR, 2 BA, newly decorated, Plan-

tation South, \$69K. 881-7356.
Destin Fl. condo. 2 BR, 2 BA, completely furnished, family rates, beach and pool. Sun and fun. 536-8029 or 772-3867.

Dream home by owner. 2400 sq.ft., 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 1 acre, 6 yrs. old. Great neighborhood, 20 mins. from RSA, Trinity, \$129,900. 350-2896. Lets deal.

Elkmont, Sandlin Rd. 7 miles north of Athens. 3 mi. west of I-65. 2066 sq.ft., 4 BR, 2 BA, 3.75 acres, many extras. \$149,500. (205) 732-3194.

For sale by owner. Only 79,900 (7% assumable) pmt. \$590/mo or new loan. Great location in S. Huntsville cul-de-sac. 3 BR, 2 BA, FP, 2 car att. garage w/work area. Treed lot, privacy fence, new Berber carpet, 5 min. to RSA, Challenger/Farley schools. After 3pm and weekends 880-3007.



Forget paying rent. Own this home and start building equity. Wonderful 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick home. great cond., ready to move in. Call Jeff 533-3313 or 512-7078. REMAX. Payments under \$500 monthly.

4 Plex for sale in Madison. Positive cash flow. Exc. tax advantage. \$9,000 equity, qualify to assume mortgage. 837-8331.

Free cable. 2 BR, 1 BA from \$340. 1 BR, 1 BA from \$295. Dep. from \$150. Newly painted, clean, water furnished. 880-2927.

FSBO, Cooperfield. 30022 Andrea Lane. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA, FP, dbl. garage. 12 mi. to Arsenal. \$72,000 obo. 355-5826, 1-800-900-1483 enter 2951.

Hud & V.A. Repossessed homes. Hud pays closing costs, \$500 down on VA homes. Joe

Jensen Realty. 830-0821.
Lake lot: Honeycomb Valley, Guntersville Lake w/septic, 100'x200' Harbor Beach area. Garage workshop. Sell w/w/o trailer, deep water, fantastic view. (205) 582-2488.

Large 1 BR apartment for rent. Very clean, quiet complex. Basic cable and garbage pickup furnished. No pets! Unfurnished \$245, furnished \$265. Phone 837-2680.



Madison, half acre, backs to trees and creek. Sprinkler system, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, formals, 1945 sq.ft.. 5 acre subdivision park. \$125,900. 722-8114.

New subdivision w/large lots and brick homes. VA approved, will build to your plans or mine. Good schools, minutes from Arsenal, golf club, Tenn. River and Guntersville Lake. Morton Homes Builders. 859-2965.

Nice location. 5.7 acres on old Gurfley Pike Rd.. 6 miles from Hampton Cove. Call 772-4498.



Parkway Estates 4BR/2BA, 10 min from Sparkman Bldg. Many upgrades. Move in cond. New gaspack, appls., carpet, paint. Detached workshop/garage. Exceptional landscaping. www.siteone.com/restate\huntsville. 7809 Mallard Rd. \$99,500. 881-8549.

Perfect for home business. In Madison, basement ranch on 1.45 acres. Over 2100 sq.ft., 3

BR, 2 BA, 1 lg. LR and GR w/FP. 2 car gar., study down. Fruit trees and more. Unzoned. 10 min. to RSA. Gerdy, 881-8254. OMNI REALTY.

Remodeled kitchen! Beautiful pickled oak cabinets accent this remodeled kitchen, 3 BR, great room and den in this all brick ranch located just minutes to shopping. just 10 minutes to redstone Arsenal. Only \$79,000. Call Rick 337-0228 at LANDMARK ERA. (4506C).

Rent; Spacious 2 BR, 1 BA, fully carpeted, new kitchen with disposal, fridge (ice maker), dishwasher and more. 6" privacy fence, front porch, rear patio, shed and car port, gas heat, central AC. \$450/mo. 539-2951.

Rental home/condo wanted Aug/Sep. Looking for spacious 2+ BR, 1+ BA, with garage near Arsenal. Call Betty (314) 481-8298.

Restricted acre lot. Utilities, cable. Dawn Rd., Toney, nice area. 852-1180. \$10,000.

Second floor condo. 1155 Old Monrovia Rd., near Arsenal, UAh and mall. This beautifully decorated condo has 1376 sq.ft. Fresh paint in and out, 2 BR, 2.25 BA, living room/dining, kitchen corner fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Walk in closets in bedrooms. \$65,900. Call Carlyne for your showing, 837-7583. Home warranty. A must see.

6902 Steeplechase. For sale 1 story townhome. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2

car garage, pool, tennis, clubhouse, near gate #9, Research Park and Madison Square. Call Leonel White, REMAX, ATHENS. 800-459-4490. Pgr. 920-2132. Res. (205) 233-5234.



Spacious 3 BR, 3 BA home, 2 car detached garage/workshop. 2 fireplaces, 2 masters, large family room, in daylight basement, mountain view, more, on 1.7 +/- acres, minutes from RSA. \$118,000. 851-7725.

3 BR, 1 BA brick rancher. Garage car port and deck. Large corner lot, fenced backyard. \$65,900. (205) 851-7811.



2 BR, 1 BA home for sale. All new siding, storm windows, central heat and air. 6 miles from Redstone. City schools. \$38,000. 536-5046.

3313 Buttrey Dr.... just listed. this great starter home! Over 1800 sq.ft., 4 BR, 2 BA, formal dining and living area. Large family room w/fireplace. Fenced

backyard w/inground pool for summer fun! Call Debra 828-8033. OMNI REAL ESTATE.

2 BR apartment for rent in Madison. Appliances, washer, dryer connections, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, outside storage. \$335/month. 837-8331.

Services

Bus to New Grand Casino and others every Saturday. Bus fare \$20. For reservations, call (205) 536-0205.

Call E.S.B.S. for driveways, walks, patios, Bobcat services or dump truck services. 534-1880.

Kids' Company Day Care Center. 4991 Wall Triana Hwy. Now Open. Enrolling. Ages 6 wks.-12 yrs. Summer Pathfinders Program, before and after school care. 430-0000.

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Help Wanted. P/T sales person, good pay, good perks, cushy hours. Fine Sofas For Less. 533-1175.

Business Opportunities

\$2-\$5,000/weekly. Home based, not MLM, 90% profit. Minimum capital required \$1,250. Call 1-800-322-6169 ext. 0517.

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101 Amy Circle	3/2	\$62,000	\$441/mo
3625 Kenard Ave.	3/2	\$51,000	\$362/mo
5124 Ortega Cir NW	3/2	\$50,000	\$355/mo.
13904 Haiti Dr SE	3/2	\$59,000	\$419/mo
3220 W. Helena Dr.	3/1.5	\$58,000	\$412/mo
902 Roll Tide Lane	4/2	\$81,000	\$577/mo
4811 Cottonwood Dr	3/1	\$30,000	\$211/mo
3616 Dubose St.	3/2	\$42,000	\$297/mo
13096 Hermosa Dr.	3/2	\$63,000	\$448/mo
3700 Gesman Place	3/2	\$58,000	\$412/mo
2531 Garden Park	3/2	\$92,000	\$656/mo
Madison			
110 Shoals Point Trail	3/2	\$65,150	\$437/mo
Brownsboro			
117 Bob McKinney		\$42,500	\$326/mo
Huntsville			
4208 Bishop Rd		\$34,300	\$263/mo
3224 Delicado Dr.	3/1.75	\$41,550	\$319/mo
3719 Conger Rd.	3/1.5	\$49,820	\$383/mo
2112 Bidelford	4/1.75	\$76,800	\$569/mo
2219 Harris Rd.	3/1.75	\$30,000	\$320/mo
3206 Hollins St.	3/1.5	\$47,000	\$345/mo
11514 Jade Ln.	2/1.75	\$46,000	\$357/mo
1992 Marina Woods Dr.	2/1.5	\$33,700	\$247/mo
2406 Shady Lane Dr.	3/1.5	\$42,000	\$308/mo
605 9th St. NW	2/1	\$27,000	\$207/mo
Madison			
374 Oakland	2/2.5	\$41,400	\$230/mo
Toney			
1999 Opp Reynolds Rd.	2/1	\$29,000	\$223/mo

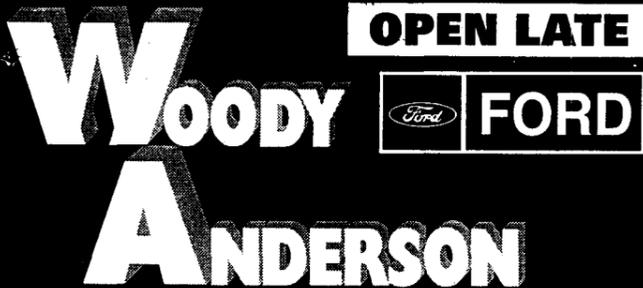
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