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Redstone Rocket

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Kiowa Warrior aircraft fulfilling interim role for Army

By Skip Vaughn

His temporary location in a corner of the Sparkman Center mirrors the helicopter product he manages—a program in transition.

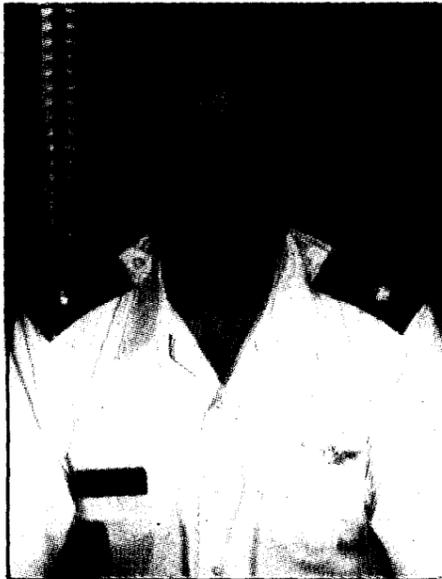
Lt. Col. Larry Ginder is product manager for Kiowa Warrior, a scout helicopter which originated 30 years ago. Like Black Hawk, this helicopter program is transitioning from the Program Executive Office for Aviation to the deputy for systems acquisition at Aviation and Missile Command.

Kiowa Warrior originally was a general support aircraft, a people mover, with a gross weight of 3,000 pounds. Thirty years later, the helicopter performs the armed reconnaissance mission at a gross weight of 5,500 pounds.

"Its evolution has been significant," Ginder said. "It's gone from just moving people, all the way up to the armed reconnaissance mission."

The armed reconnaissance mission includes attack, air cavalry, and support to the field artillery. "It's the commander's eyes," Ginder explained.

Also, Kiowa Warrior serves as a bridge to the future in armed reconnaissance, a role that will ultimately be filled by the new Comanche helicopter. Comanche is in development for the 21st century.



GINDER

Production of Kiowa Warrior, the OH-58D, could end after next year. The original requirement was to build 507 of the helicopters. This will drop to 426 due to downsizing: It was removed from the National Guard force structure. So far, 411 have been purchased. This means the Army is authorized to buy 15 more next year.

The Army has endorsed a retrofit program, from fiscal 1999 through fiscal 2004, which will upgrade existing Kiowa War-



SCOUT HELICOPTER—Originally a general support aircraft, the Kiowa Warrior now performs the armed reconnaissance mission.

riors.

"Kiowa Warrior is hopefully going to be moving into a retrofit program. Production will be winding down, but it will be in the inventory until 2027," Ginder said.

Contractors include Bell of Ft. Worth,

Texas, which does the airframe; Honeywell, of Albuquerque, N.M., for the software; McDonnell Douglas, of Monrovia, Calif., for the mast mounted sight; and Allison, of

See KIOWA on page 21

Drug testing for civilian workers seen as helpful deterrent

By Skip Vaughn

Army civilian workers in particular jobs will be tested randomly for drugs beginning in January.

Redstone's testing program, part of an Armywide effort, is aimed at deterring drug abuse and helping those with dependency problems. More than half of the Army civilian workers here are in positions designated for testing under this expanded program.

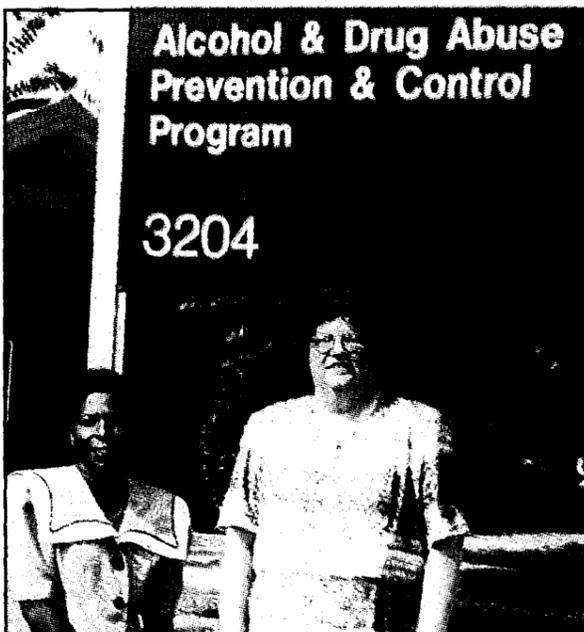
"I think by the office notifying the employees in advance (of their testing), it should give someone the opportunity to seek treatment," Ruby Turner-Blake, the alcohol and drug control officer in Personnel and Training Directorate, said. They can receive confidential treatment through the Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Prevention and Control Program, building 3204.

"I want people to still feel comfortable to come (to this building) and get help," Turner-Blake said. "This is giving people the opportunity to make choices if they need to."

Positions designated for urinalysis testing include those in which the worker can carry firearms, require the worker to operate a motor vehicle that carries passengers on at least a weekly basis, require the worker to have access to classified or sensitive information, work in aviation positions, or work in ammunition/explosive positions.

"The Army identified those positions as critical, sensitive or include safety or health responsibility that could cause immediate or substantial harm if carried



TESTING SITE—Turner-Blake, left, and Hagy work at building 3204 which will be the site for urinalysis testing.

out under the influence of drugs," Turner-Blake said.

This expands the current civilian testing program in

which 50 workers here are tested because of their jobs including drug rehabilitation, guards, police and pilots. Military units have been testing soldiers for years under a separate program.

The idea of the expanded program is "to ensure we have a safe and drug-free workplace," Turner-Blake said. "I think the Army's just getting onboard to what society's doing as a whole."

Fifty percent of civilians in designated positions will be tested randomly over a 12-month period in this permanent program, according to Paula Hagy, the installation biochemical test coordinator. Each month a software program, called the Health Evaluation and Information System (HEIDI), will give her a list of randomly selected names and a

schedule for their urinalysis testing. Hagy will send the schedule to the supervisor who will notify the identified worker. The worker will report to building 3204 with an escort for his or her urinalysis testing. Each sample will go by Federal Express to the Northwest Toxicology Laboratory in Salt Lake City, Utah. That lab tests for marijuana, cocaine and a third drug which is selected randomly. Results are usually returned within two days after the test.

When the results arrive at the drug abuse prevention office, they will be given to a doctor serving as the medical review officer. Workers will only get notified if they tested positive for drug use. "The person will be given

See DRUG on page 24

Letter from chief: Labor Day safety

The Labor Day holiday gives me an opportunity to thank all the soldiers and Army civilians worldwide for the great job you are doing in support of the Army and the nation.

The Labor Day weekend is a time for great celebration. It represents the end of the summer season and a time to reflect on the previous fiscal-year's labors. Many of you will travel great distances to be with loved ones. In preparation for this holiday period, it is important that you take every precaution in order to enjoy a safe and memorable holiday. The Army has lost 70 good soldiers in privately owned vehicle accidents this fiscal year—a loss that is not acceptable. These accidents were all preventable; officials have cited speed, fatigue and alcohol as the contributing factor in most privately owned vehicle deaths.

Leaders at every level must discuss the need for safety awareness with their soldiers and Army civilians before the start of the holiday weekend. In your discussion you must encourage each soldier and Army civilian to integrate risk management into their holiday travel plans. By utilizing risk management, individuals may reduce or eliminate hazards, thus providing for a safe and memorable excursion.

As the summer season ends, water activities will be one of the most popular events of this holiday weekend. Nine soldiers already have lost their lives in drowning accidents this fiscal year. Everyone must take the proper precautions and incorporate the necessary risk management techniques so we don't lose a 10th.

Let us make this holiday one to remember by not having one soldier or Army civilian die during this holiday weekend. It is a doable do. Take this time to be with family and loved ones. I hope each of you enjoys a happy and safe Labor Day holiday.

Soldiers are our credentials.

Gen. Dennis Reimer
Army chief of staff

Letters To The Editor

Lifeguard staff

We would like to acknowledge the fine job that our Lifeguard Staff did this summer at our pools here on Redstone Arsenal. These fine people spent many hours on duty helping to keep our children safe and to ensure lots of hours of fun.

It was impressive to see Darren and the lifeguards from Pool No. 3 take time even during their rest break times to practice their drills for life saving skills. Showing us that our families' safety was always at their highest priority. Many times they could have used that time just to relax. But these people were dedicated to doing their best to keep our families safe.

I trust all the lifeguards from Pool No. 3 are planning to return next year again. If not, we wish each of you all the best of luck in the future. We wanted you to know that your hard work and dedication doesn't go unnoticed or unappreciated. Thanks for another great summer for our families. God bless each of you.

**SFC and Mrs. Robert J. Stutzman Jr.
and Family**

Sponsorship program a big success for newcomers and volunteers alike

By Dale James

How do you make almost 2,000 people who have been transferred against their wishes feel welcome?

You assemble nearly 700 of your own people into a king-size "Ya'll Come!" committee that would make even home entertaining maven Martha Stewart proud.

A key element in the Army's new Aviation and Missile Command has been the successful assimilation of aviation workers who transferred here from St. Louis.

Many had been lifelong residents of St. Louis. They grew up there, went to school there and maintain strong family ties to the area.

Convincing them to make the move south hasn't been easy.

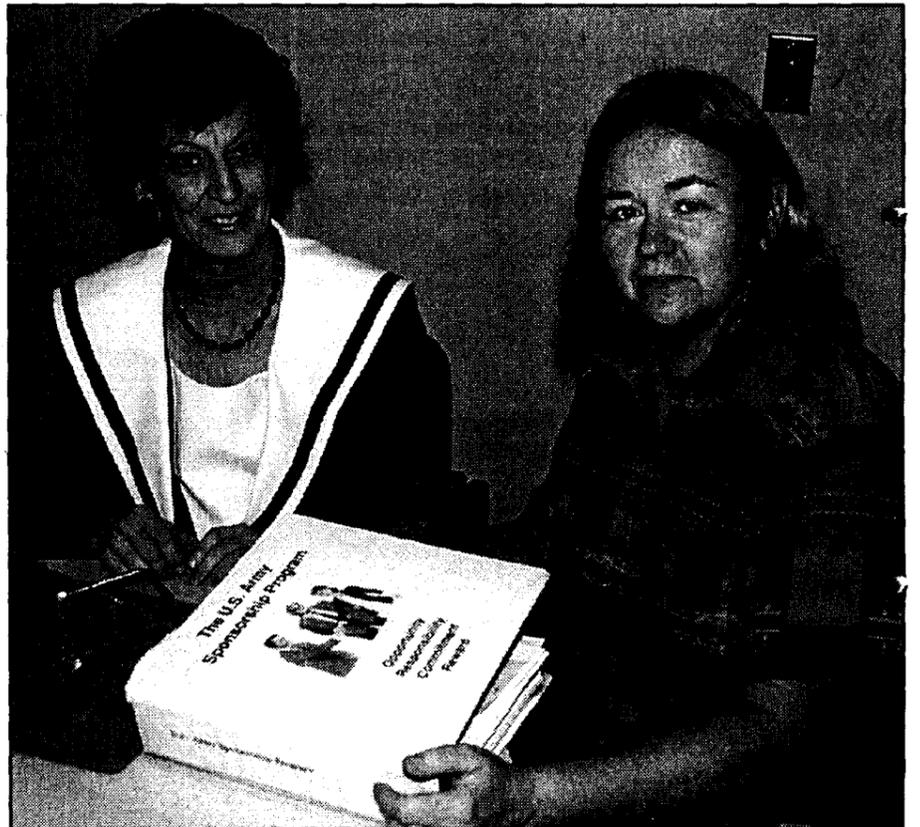
The Army has had a sponsorship program for military personnel for a number of years. With the formation of AMCOM earlier this year, that program was extended to include civilian personnel.

Some 660 Team Redstone volunteers completed Army Sponsorship Program training, according to Wilma Reed of the Civilian Personnel Training Office.

"We tried to match people with similar interests — people who have kids with other people who have kids and singles with singles, that sort of thing," Reed said.

"The reason for that," added Mary Breeden, Army Community Service relocation assistance program manager, "is pretty self-explanatory. If anyone were to ask me where the hot night spots for singles are, I probably would tell them Chuck E. Cheese's and Discovery Zone. As a mother with small children, those are my points of reference."

Ideally, the relationships formed as a result of the



PLENTY OF INFO— Reed, left, and Breeden show some of the information gathered for newcomers during the sponsorship program.

sponsorship program will continue long after the relocation process is complete, although the depth of involvement is left up to the individuals involved and participation is completely voluntary.

Not unexpectedly, numerous friendships already have developed.

Said Reed, "There are just so many warm personal stories that have come out of this. We even had one sponsor's husband get in on the act. The lady she was sponsoring, her clothes dryer broke down during the move here, and her husband fixed it."

Those in St. Louis who wished to participate in the sponsorship program filled out questionnaires which were used to match them with a sponsor.

Each sponsor at Redstone then sent a letter of welcome to their charges in St. Louis. Once the person arrived, sponsors helped with the relocation process in a variety of ways.

Housing information was provided from local real estate offices. Those

families with children were given information on school districts and registration deadlines.

The annoyances usually associated with on-post orientation were minimized through one-stop personnel badge and car decal signups.

Said Reed, "I went to the tax collector and got information. I went to the licensing department and got information. We even got a list of doctors who were taking new patients."

Assembling such a vast storehouse of information has been a learning experience for many sponsors as well as newcomers.

"I've lived here all my life and I learned things I didn't know," Reed admitted. "A lot of our sponsors have told us they wish there had been a program like this when they came here."

"They said when they came here, the only welcome they got was someone telling them, 'Here's your desk.'"

To acquaint the new arrivals with what's available in the Tennessee Valley

in the way of entertainment and recreation, Team Redstone members also procured free tickets to area restaurants, concerts and other events.

"I begged for these people from St. Louis like I never begged before in my life," chuckled Reed.

Both Reed and Breeden credit the program's success to the efforts of large numbers of Team Redstone people. They singled out the efforts of Margaret Whitlock, who coordinated the program in its early stages and who is now in Colorado.

Said Reed, "I am just so proud that we did this. But we never could have accomplished what we did without the cooperation of top management. I never went to one division manager and said 'I need this' that I didn't get it."

The sponsorship program is expected to continue receiving new sponsors through November. Anyone wishing to become involved in the program may call Breeden 876-5397 or Reed 876-3613.

Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Staff

Public Affairs Officer: Al Schwartz
Editor: Skip Vaughn

Contract Manager: Shirley Smith
Reporters: Kathy Harkleroad
Dale James

Production Coordinator: Sue Youngblood
Graphics Assistant: Scott Seeley
Advertising Sales Reps: Fay Burroughs
Cynthia Duncan

Secretary: Laura Vincent

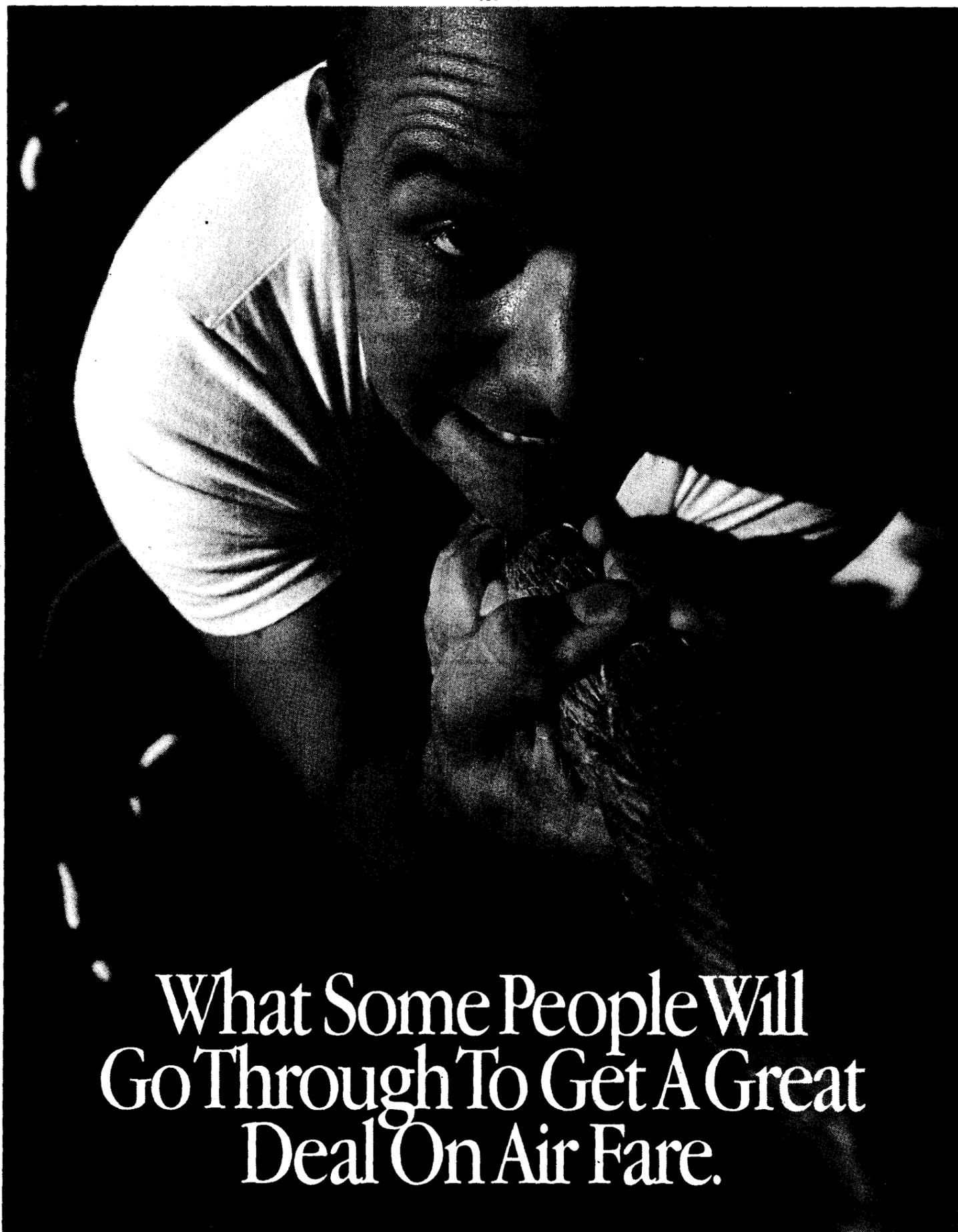
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More and more readers find ways to enjoy Post Library

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Redstone Arsenal Post Library offers many reasons to stay indoors and curl up with a good book.

Therman League and Norma Harkness run the library and have seen many changes through the years; not only in the types of books within the library, but how reading and research material is presented. One thing that has not changed though is the desire to pick up a good book and read, or even find a quiet place within the library to spend a few moments.

League, who has worked at the library for over 20 years, said many people come in to the library just to escape the stress of a normal day and that has not changed over the years. "We have many people who come in just to sit and relax and read the newspaper," he said. "They also come in to visit, say hello and check out what is new."

Harkness, who has been at the library since 1960, said she has noticed the same thing and encourages it. "We have lots of people who come in just before they start the drive home and enjoy a little quiet time before they head home," she said. "We also have more and more people who come in right after work and check out our audio books to listen to during their drive."

The library has something for everyone and includes not only the latest bestsellers, but also audio books, magazines, reference materials, newspapers and much more. Soon there will be another addition to the library, according to Harkness.

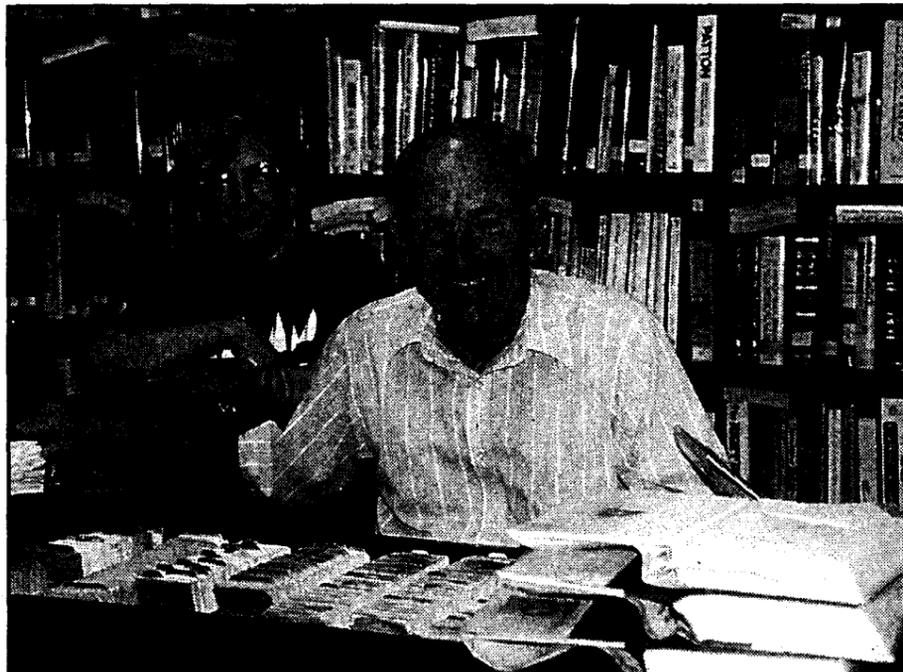
"We are going to have operational computer stations by the first of the year," she said. "At this point we are not sure if they will have Internet access or not, but we will have quite a few different programs for them to use." Harkness said those programs include genealogy, reference guides and a program that will enable users to locate phone numbers and addresses across the United States.

Books of all types, shapes and colors can be found at the library, and if they don't have what you are looking for, they can generally get it. "We use the inner library loan system quite a bit," Harkness said, "and can usually obtain a book within a short period of time."

Currently circulation at the library stands at over 70,000 books per year being checked out. "We stay pretty busy," League said. "And the numbers have been increasing this year."

Harkness said more and more active duty soldiers and family members are utilizing the library.

The success of the library can be summed up in two words, "customer appreciation." Harkness and League usually greet patrons by their first name, and even know what types of books they like to read. The librarians have an edge when it comes to learning the names of their patrons: the checkout system at the library has been the same since it was founded over 40 years ago. Patrons still sign their names on the checkout card; and according to League, this is the best way to learn who people are



NEW READING MATERIAL— there to recommend not only new reading material, but to offer help in research materials as well. Norma Harkness and Therman League have worked at the post library for many years and are

and what kinds of books they like to read.

"You get to a point where you know their names and always end up chatting with them for the few moments before they leave. To me that is the best part of the job," League said.

The librarians are also active in recruiting young readers and host the annual summer story time. During the summer months, area youngsters are invited to the library before the regular opening time and are

treated to a story and craft hour. Harkness said the program has been a great success, not only with the youngsters but with the leaders as well.

The library, open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., is located on Redeye Road, just behind the fire station. It is closed Sunday, Monday and holidays. Books and tapes can be checked out for a two-week period and renewals are as easy as a phone call.

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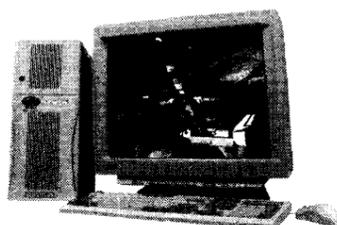
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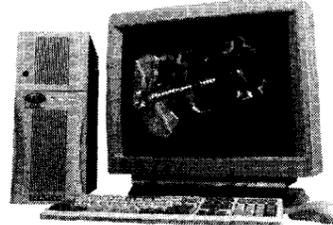


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TV cameras serve as Army's eye in contractor plant in Texas

By Dale James

With nearly three decades in the business, Henry Cook is familiar with the tensions that can exist between military contractors and government inspectors.

After all, concedes Cook, acting deputy director of the Product Assurance Directorate, not many contractors will admit to being glad to see the government inspector coming.

have cost taxpayers about \$200,000 in salaries and benefits.

And that doesn't include the cost of office space and other overhead.

Said Cook, "It's probably easier to do something like this from the ground up, which is why Lufkin was chosen. Lufkin is a brand new facility, with a new work force and new processes."

Making the new system a

to wait till later."

The new system relies on the use of international quality control standards, computer networking and statistical process control.

The system also utilizes state-of-the-art video equipment. But Cook emphasized that the idea is not to place harried production workers under the stress of being watched by the ever-vigilant eye of the camera.

"This is not 'Nineteen Eighty-Four,'" he said.

The concept of remote monitoring has widespread potential. And, with diminishing government and military contractor resources, remote monitoring as developed by the LIFES team is likely to become the accepted means of military contract surveillance in the future.

Lt. Col. Milton Lewis, of

the Army's Defense Contract Management Command, called the LIFES initiative "a success story" and said it would save taxpayer money.

"We're trying as a government to be more efficient and streamline our operations," Lewis said. "As a taxpayer, I'm glad to know it will save money."

According to Cook, the key to making the new sys-

tem work is establishing an atmosphere in which government and contractors share solutions, rather than find fault.

Said Cook, "It's a matter of convincing the manufacturer that we really are here to help you, and we're not just here to find what you've got hidden under the rug — because, hopefully, you don't have anything hidden under the rug."

Known as remote electronic quality control surveillance, the new system is designed to allow the government to maintain quality control without having to maintain on-site inspectors.

And, in all fairness, quality control inspectors don't always demonstrate a true "we're here to help" attitude.

Now, says Cook, there may be a better way.

Known as remote electronic quality control surveillance, the new system is designed to allow the government to maintain quality control without having to maintain on-site inspectors.

The first military contract installation to test the new system is Lockheed Martin's Lufkin, Texas, plant. Currently, the plant employs 65 people to build missile launch systems. A recent \$30 million Army contract is expected to raise the number of employees to 300 by 2001.

Maintaining either on-site or itinerant inspectors is both expensive for the government and burdensome to the contractor.

Under the old system of doing business, a plant the size of the Lufkin facility would have required two government personnel to oversee operations. The Army estimates that would

reality has been a two-year process, going back to the DoD reinvention initiative of 1995.

As part of that effort, a Lufkin Initiative for Effective Surveillance (LIFES) team was established with members from the Lufkin facility, DCMC, Missile RDEC, the Patriot Project Office, and the MLRS Project Office.

The new system allows personnel at Lockheed's headquarters in Grand Prairie, Texas, and government personnel in Huntsville to monitor assembly of PAC-3 missile launch systems at Lufkin via computer and closed-circuit television.

Data is transmitted in real time, allowing inspectors to intervene during production rather than waiting to inspect a potentially flawed final product.

"This new technology allows us to implement any needed changes at the lowest possible level," observed Cook. "And that's good news, because it's a whole lot cheaper to fix any mistakes at that level than it is

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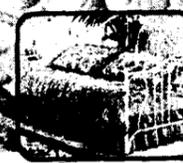
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Ward joins MLRS as 'lucky 13th' project manager

By Skip Vaughn

The new MLRS project manager says he feels fortunate to be the "lucky 13th" project manager for Multiple Launch Rocket System.

"I am not a superstitious guy," Lt. Col. (promotable) Barry Ward said during the change of project manager ceremony Thursday at Sparkman Auditorium. He succeeded Col. (promotable) Steve Flohr who leaves to become deputy commanding general of Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Ward added that he does believe in destiny and traced how Flohr has been involved in his destiny for the past several years. He in fact has followed Flohr in recent assignments and duty stations. Ward quipped that he hopes Flohr's future assignment will be in Hawaii.

"Today I feel indeed very proud and fortunate and really blessed to join

this great team," Ward said. He listed the following three principles he holds dear: service, teamwork, and customer focus.

"I'm looking forward with great anticipation to the many challenges that lie ahead," Ward said.

Flohr, the outgoing project manager, said, "The project, the future looks bright and it's in firm leadership with Barry."

Ward came to Redstone Arsenal and the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles following his graduation from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He most recently served as the product manager for Improved Army Tactical Missile System (ATACMS) from June 1994 to June 1996. Previously, he was assigned as the assistant project manager for research and development at Army TACMS-Bat Project Office.

Ward received a bachelor's degree in engineering



WARD

from the U.S. Military Academy in 1975 and a

master's degree in business management from the Florida Institute of Technology

in 1991. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children: Kimberly, 18; Amy, 16; and Michael, 12.

Arrow missile test has flight problem

The fifth flight of the Arrow 2 anti-tactical ballistic missile was conducted Aug. 20 in Israel. A short time after a normal liftoff, the interceptor developed a malfunction, went off course, and the flight was terminated.

U.S. and Israeli development teams are investigating the cause of the malfunction.

The target missile was an Arrow 1 that matched the characteristics of a Scud missile. The target missile was launched from a sea-based launch platform approximately four and a half minutes prior to interceptor launch. The interceptor was launched from the Israeli Test Range.

This phase of the Arrow program is a joint United States/Israel effort to develop an interceptor missile for the State of Israel. The information gained from the program has potential application in several U.S. missile defense programs.

Arrow is funded by the United States and Israel. Israel Aircraft Industries is the prime contractor. The United States participation is directed by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization with the Department of Defense. The Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense manages the U.S. effort.

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If you are a current or prior beneficiary of healthcare services at Fox Army Community Hospital, you are eligible to continue to receive X-Ray Services (as well as Laboratory and Pharmacy Services) at Fox Army Community Hospital regardless of your Tricare affiliation or Medicare status.

With the initiation of Tricare as of July 1, 1996, patients have had the option of Tricare Prime (the military healthcare HMO), Tricare Extra (the Humana PPO), or Tricare Standard (equivalent to the old Champus). Silvercare is the hospital's program for assisting Medicare-eligible patients in locating a new healthcare provider.

If you are asked by your healthcare provider to obtain an X-Ray study that they do at Fox Army Community Hospital (FACH), you need only to bring your written doctor's order on the doctor's prescription form to the X-Ray Department to obtain services. Many patients and many doctors are unaware that these services continue to be available to all healthcare beneficiaries. "We would like to continue to provide these services at no charge to you, the patient," the hospital said in a prepared release.

The following types of X-Ray services are available at FACH: plain films, barium studies of the gastrointestinal tract, contrast (dye) studies of the urinary tract, ultrasound, mammography, and computed tomography (CT) examinations.

The technologist and

radiologists who perform and interpret (read) these examinations are highly trained professionals with considerable education and experience. They must be certified and must continually update their skills to include new procedures and technology. They serve both patients and their doctors by providing the vital information necessary to diagnose and treat patient illnesses. "Our services are strictly regulated by both Army and civilian healthcare agencies. Our equipment is often state of the art," the hospital release said.

"We are especially proud of our Mammography and breast care services. We were recently reaccredited

by the American College of Radiology and the FDA. The Department of Defense has supplied us with special Breast Care Grant funds allowing us to increase our services to include Saturday mammograms since March. This has allowed us to significantly reduce the waiting time for a mammogram. Currently, mammograms can be scheduled within two weeks," the release continued.

The Department of Radiology hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, with a technologist and a radiologist on-call evenings, weekends, and holidays. "We look forward to continuing to serve your healthcare needs," the release concluded.



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Former interns join ranks of IMMC and LOGSA

Two years of training culminated in graduation this summer for 52 new federal workers.

They completed the AMC (Army Materiel Command) intern program in logistics management. Eighteen are now located at Redstone Arsenal, including 13 at the Integrated Materiel Management Center and five at Logistics Support Activity.

Their journey began in June 1995 when they arrived at Texarkana, Texas for the start of 36 weeks of formal classroom instruction at the School of Engineering and Logistics. During those 36 weeks they "developed a mutual bond," according to Atara Thomas, one of the graduates. She is now an inventory management specialist in air defense at the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

The interns faced several challenges including on-the-job training, rotational training, and the Officers Basic Course. New standards require interns to complete this military, OBC course during which the interns had to wear battle-dress uniforms and participate in physical training. Career Program 17 participants completed OBC at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., while Career Program 13 members took that course at Fort Lee, Va..



THE GRADUATES— Newly-graduated interns who joined the IMMC gather Aug. 6. Seated, from left, are Benita Kimbrough, Ayanna Lampley, Tracy Sloss and Tammy Williams. Standing, from left, are Ramone Riveria, Lisa Alexander, Tonesha Lewis, DeShannon Williams, Donna Nowakowski, Shirley Blaylock, Vergil Lord, Carolyne Black and Atara Thomas.

They experienced firing an M-16 rifle, camouflaging equipment, land navigation, gas chamber exercise, overnight field exercises, and simulations of wartime.

Graduated interns who joined the IMMC included Benita Kimbrough, Ayanna Lampley, Tracy Sloss, Tammy Williams, Ramone Riveria, Lisa Alexander, Tonesha Lewis, DeShannon Williams, Donna Nowakowski, Shirley Blaylock, Vergil Lord, Carolyne Black and Atara Thomas. The new members of LOGSA include Beverly Kelly, LaSonya Matthews, Naomi Ortiz, Tara Tanner and Timothy Johnson.

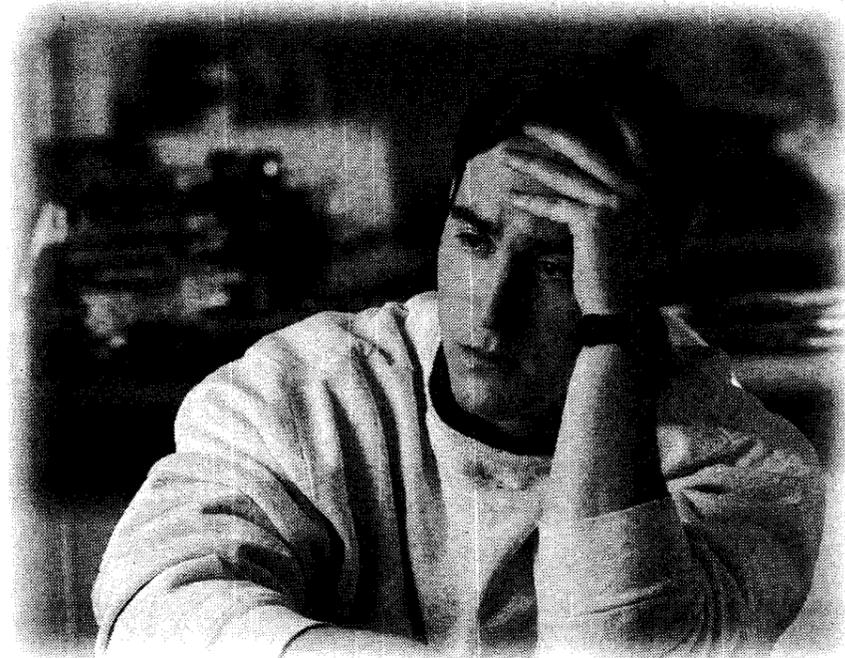
Post Exchange system coupons arriving soon via direct mail program

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is sending money-saving coupons to military members through the Judy Johnson direct mail program.

"The Judy Johnson direct mail program is targeted at military families and contains an exciting selection of coupons," Kenny Barton, general manager of the Post Exchange, said. "It's delivered to approximately 229,000 active duty family members residing on military installations in CONUS, the Pacific and Germany."

As part of this program, AAFES is inserting a number of "great" deals. These include \$10 off any purchase of \$50 or more of the following labels: Jessi Lee, Laura Leigh Ltd., R&R Casuals, Royal Manor, Ponytails, and Gumballs clothing; \$1 off any whole Anthony's 16-inch pizza; \$9.95 Lube-Oil-Filter service; one free family video rental; buy one gallon of milk and get one loaf of bread free.

The coupon mailer hit the streets Aug. 18 in the continental U.S., and is scheduled for September in Germany and the Pacific. (PX release)



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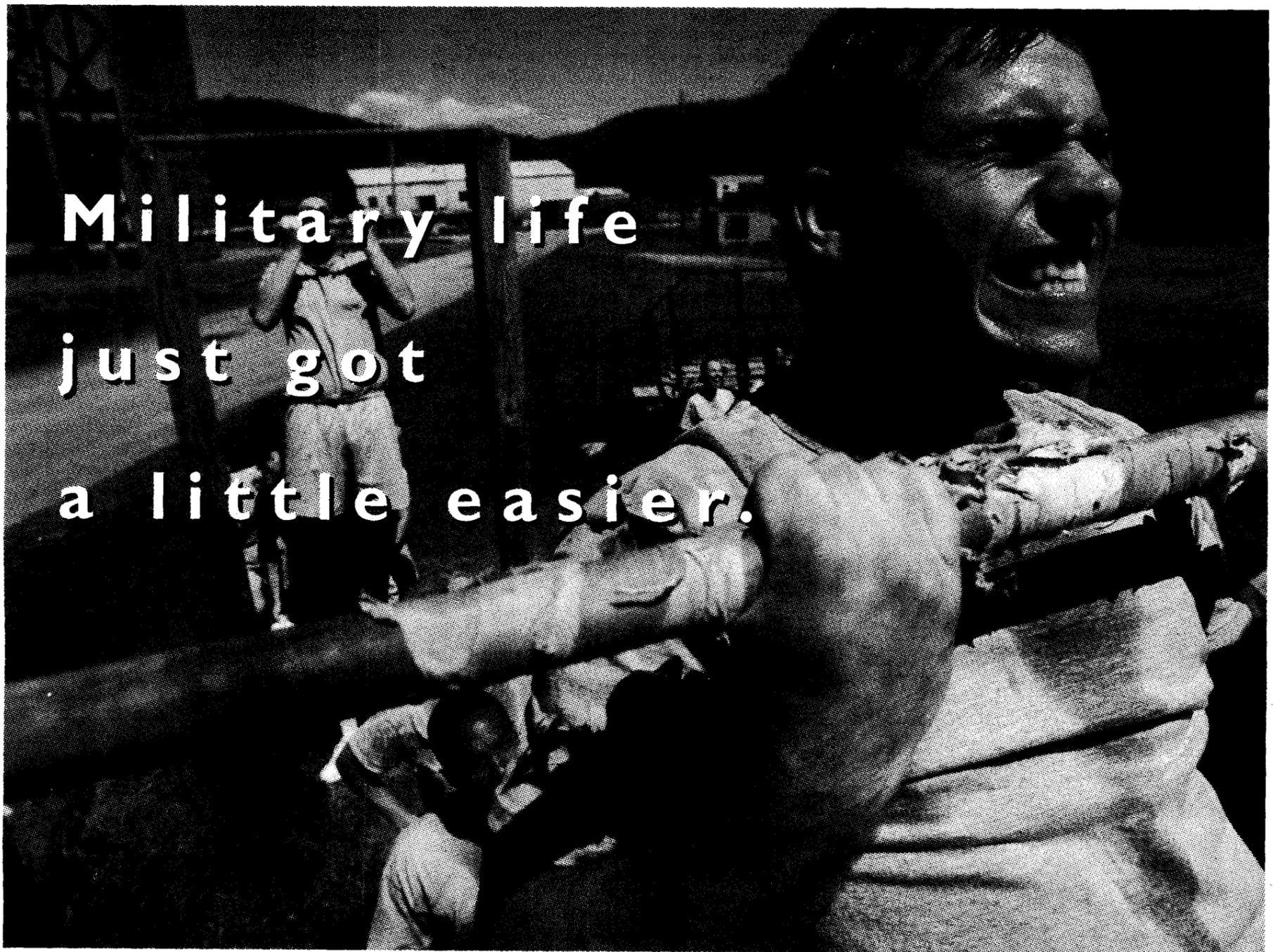
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Army central reservation center program expands

ALEXANDRIA, Va.— Traveling soon? Going on TDY? PCSing with leave enroute? Whether you're stationed in the United States or overseas, on official or unofficial travel, booking your rooms is as easy as dialing 1-800-GO-ARMY-1.

That number connects you to the Army Central Reservation Center at Redstone Arsenal, Ala, operated by Army Lodging, a division of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Hospitality Directorate.

Here's how it works: when you call the toll-free number you'll hear two choices:

- To make reservations for on post lodging while in a temporary duty or permanent change of station sta-

tus, to make Lodging Success Program reservations, to obtain information about on-post leisure accommodations, or to make reservations for Armed Forces Recreation Center hotel in Europe, press 1 for the Army Central Reservation Center.

- To make leisure travel (vacation) reservations at commercial hotels off post anywhere in the United States, press 2 to be connected to Carlson Wagonlit Travel. While ACRC staff does not make hotel reservations at the Armed Forces Recreation Center Shades of Green at Walt Disney World Resort, the recorded message gives the Shades of Green reservation telephone number in Orlando, Fla.

Once you make your choice, you are connected to a living, breathing, friendly, professional reservation agent ready to help you book your rooms. The helpful staff can provide you with room rates, directions, a list of amenities, room-type availability as well as answer other general lodging questions.

ACRC is not a new service, but it has been expanded and improved. The original toll-free reservation service began in 1994. It allowed travelers on official business to make reservations at on-post temporary duty billeting facilities and guest houses.

In October 1994, ACRC added the Lodging Success Program, an existing pro-

gram which gives travelers the opportunity to make reservations at conveniently located, high-quality, economically priced commercial (off-post) hotels in the National Capital Region, San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., with the addition of hotels in the Norfolk, Va. area scheduled for October. The Inn at Schofield, Oahu, Hawaii, was also added to the LSP hotel list.

Rooms contracted under the LSP program cost travelers on average 35 percent less than the local per diem allows. Additional LSP destinations will bring the total number of hotels in the program to 15 with a projected savings to the Army of

\$10.3 million annually.

While the 800 number always served travelers' needs for official travel, now the toll-free reservation service also connects callers to CFSC's commercial travel partner, Carlson Wagonlit Travel. CWT reserves rooms at the most popular commercial hotels and motels in the United States. A percentage of the sales commission from CWT is returned to Army morale, welfare, and recreation for reinvestment in soldier and family programs.

Who can use this toll-free reservation service?

- Military personnel and DoD civilians on official or unofficial travel.

• Soldiers and families on permanent change of station orders.

• Soldiers and families traveling space available to Army installations

• Members of the Reserve Component and their families.

• Military retirees and families.

Agents are on duty Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Standard or Daylight Time.

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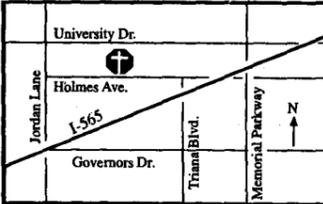
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General's aide shares similar background with his boss

By Dale James

No one was any more surprised than Capt. Brett Bonnell when he was tapped as one of three Army officers to interview for the position of aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson.

"They gave me three days to prepare for the interview and be clear across the country," recalls Bonnell.

Bonnell figures he successfully negotiated the first phase of the interview process by simply locating the general's office buried deep within the miles of labyrinthine halls that make up the the world's most famous five-sided building.

By the time the actual interview began, he admits he was feeling the pressure.

"First of all, they put you in this strange environment," he explains. "I mean, I had never even been to the Pentagon before. I was nervous, sure. But after the interview started, the nervousness went away."

Bonnell has faced adverse environments before.

He earned his Ranger patch as a young ROTC cadet at Ohio State. Notorious for its "high intensity," the eight-week Ranger training is among the toughest the Army has to offer.

Ranger candidates must cope with sleep deprivation and a lack of adequate food while meeting an array of challenges under mountain, desert and swamp-like conditions.

Declares Bonnell, "To me, Ranger was probably the most challenging event in my life to that point."

Ranger training also provided Bonnell with experience in building a team from the ground up — a skill which has proved to be invaluable since he became

involved in the closing of the Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis and the formation of the Aviation and Missile Command.

"The amount of detail that goes into a move of this nature and complexity is just amazing," says Bonnell. "If you've never been involved in something like this, you have no idea."

Bonnell says he has encountered a number of surprises since assuming the duties of aide-de-camp.

"I had always thought that the commanding general had all the time in the world, that they could take vacations anytime they wanted," he confesses. "Come to find out, it's just the opposite. Time is very sacred."

Helping the commanding general to maximize the use of his time is just one of an aide-de-camp's responsibilities. Aides also serve as special assistant, a nebulous term which encompasses "everything from A to Z," according to Bonnell.

"I'm also somebody that people can approach and basically dipstick for information," he adds.

Bonnell says that he and Gibson enjoy a close working relationship, in part, because they share common backgrounds.

"We both started out in infantry, we both branched out to aviation and we both took our flight training in the same aircraft," Bonnell says. "We even served with the same unit in Desert Shield and Desert Storm."

Bonnell says serving as an aide-de-camp has enhanced his understanding of what leadership is.

"As the commander you have to live values, and you have to be able to instill values in others," he says. "And that means treating others as you would want

to be treated."

The position of commanding general carries with it an awesome power. Being able to observe the exercise of that power firsthand has taught Bonnell that such power carries with it an equally awesome responsibility.

He recalls the first time that he felt that sense of responsibility himself as a young infantry platoon leader.

"That was my first leadership position," Bonnell says. "I learned that, being the new guy on the block, it's important you don't go in thinking you know everything. It's important that you operate as part of the team."

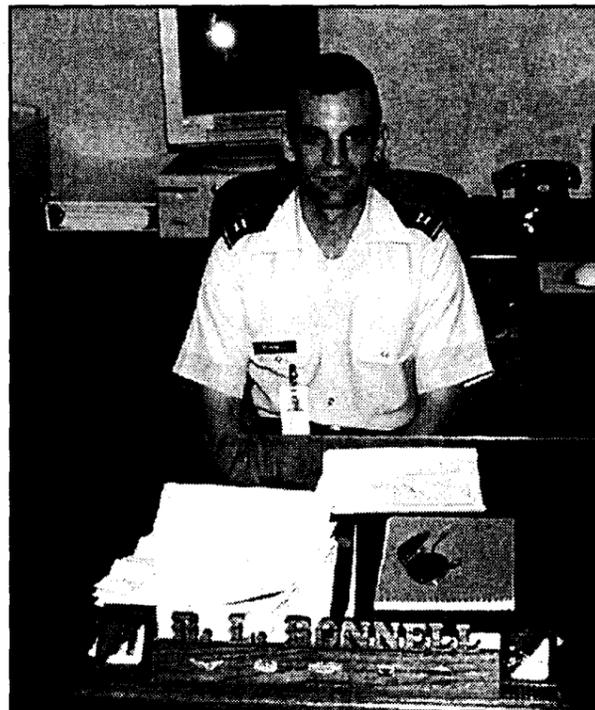
"I also learned that when

in charge take charge. It's that old bromide about lead, follow or get the blankety-blank out of the way."

Bonnell says he has been impressed with — and proud to be a part of — the leadership displayed in the execution of ATCOM's move south from St. Louis to Huntsville.

"The big thing I'll take away from this whole BRAC closure experience is just this," Bonnell says. "There were folks in St. Louis who had lived in that area their entire lives. They went to school there. Their parents still live there. And this move uprooted a lot of those people."

"That's when you really learn what responsibility is all about."



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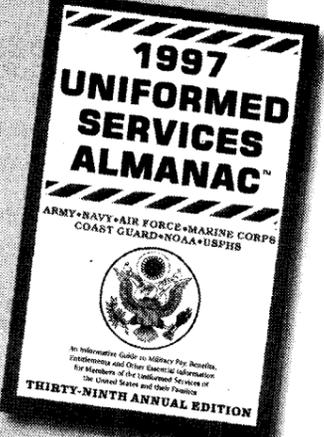
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Local Shriners clown cited as children's top choice winner

By Kathy Harkleroad

Sometimes looks can be deceiving. Sometimes you can see a person every day and work alongside with them and never have a clue what they do in their off time. Such is the case with Gordon "Gordo" Keene.

Keene is a supply management officer with Logistics Support Activity during the day; but in the evening and on weekends, he leads another life. His second profession is quite different than the one he leads during the day. It is filled with trips to far-off cities, laughter, smiling faces, balloons, candy, treats, anxious children and makeup. Yes, makeup. During is off time from LOGSA, Keene is a Shriners clown and spends as much time as he can with children. He frequently visits the Shriners Burn and Orthopedic Hospital and attends many events sponsored or supported by the Cahaba Temple in Huntsville.

Keene is so good at being a Shriners clown that he was just named the top clown in the Children's Choice competition and walked away as the winner.

"I started as a Shriner in Okinawa, Japan in 1974," he said. "I was in the

military then and we just didn't do as much as we could have. When I retired and moved to Huntsville, I wanted to change that, and became very active in the Shriners organization. While I had many different things to choose from, being a clown just seemed the right thing to do."

George Stewart and Fred Moffitt, both Shriners who are in their 70s, took Keene under their wing and taught him the ropes. "Both George and Fred had been clowns for a very long time and taught me how to put on my makeup and make the balloon animals," Keene said. "They also helped me with hints on how to handle the children and how to be a clown."

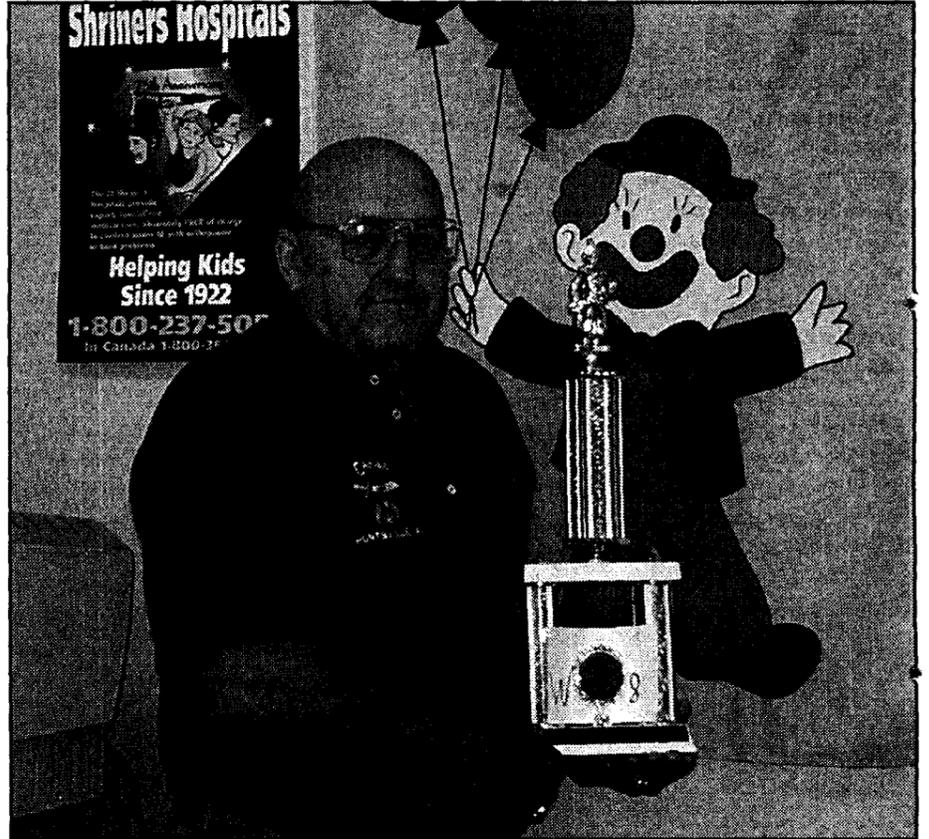
The rest came naturally to Keene. "Before I knew it I was really enjoying being a clown. I found there was nothing better in life than to make a little kid (or adult) laugh and have been doing it for three years now," he said. "I don't want to do anything else."

Keene and his fellow clowns take their work seriously and look forward to their trips to the hospital and other events. "Being a clown has really meant a lot to me," Keene said. "There

are moments that just touch my heart.

"I can remember one time when I was at the hospital and was in the middle of a group of children. There was a little boy who came scurrying over and when I reached down to pick him up to hold him, I couldn't. He had no arms. But that didn't stop me. I just put my arms around his waist and lifted him up and hugged the stuffing out of him, and the little boy just smiled from ear to ear. I took him over to get some ice cream and after I put him down, I cried."

It is moments like those that keeps Keene in the clown business. "I do it for the kids," he said. "But most of all I do it because it feels good inside, and I feel like I am making a difference in someone's life. I do it because it warms my heart to see a small child laugh or even smile, when you know they are going through some of the worst times of



AWARD WINNER— "Gordo" Keene is the 1997 Children's Choice Award Winner at the Southeastern Shrine Clown Association Convention held Aug. 4-9 in Savannah, Ga.

See CLOWN on page 25

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Program serves exceptional Army family members

By Kathy Harkleroad

Moving to a new duty station can be stressful, even more so when family members have special problems that need attention.

Soldiers can get information on what services are available to them through the Exceptional Family Member Program at Army Community Service.

Virginia Dempsey heads the EFMP program at Redstone Arsenal and works with installations worldwide in obtaining information for enrolled soldiers and their families. "The program is a wonderful program and one that every soldier with a family member that has special needs should participate in," she said. "The program is there for them and to ensure the family member is taken care

of, thus allowing the soldier to focus on his mission."

An exceptional family member is a family member (adult or child) that has any physical, emotional, developmental or intellectual disability that requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling. Of the 90 exceptional family members enrolled in the program at Redstone Arsenal, the most common disability is asthma. "We have a variety of cases and each is unique in its own way," Dempsey said. "But the most common one we have right now is asthma."

Once enrolled in the program, the soldier is assured the family members will be receiving the kind of help they need, no matter what the duty station. "Once we identify the problem, we do referrals and handle each

case here," Dempsey said. "When that soldier receives orders for a new duty station, we call ahead and make sure adequate care is available and if it isn't, then the soldier is reassigned to another duty station."

Dempsey works closely with other military and civilian agencies to provide



comprehensive and coordinated medical, educational, housing, community support and personnel services to the families with the special needs. Information received by the program is kept

confidential.

"One reason the program was established was to provide the soldier with a place to turn for information to help family members without the threat of it hurting his career. We have had two-star generals with exceptional family members work their way through the ranks, as well as E-9s," Dempsey said. "Having an exceptional family member will not hurt their career in any way and raters or senior authorities do not have access to their information."

Enrolling in the program

is as easy as a visit or phone call to ACS and includes only a small amount of paperwork. The soldier and family member is referred to the nearest medical facility and the assessment process and enrollment forms are filled out. Once the forms are completed, they are forwarded to the nearest regional medical center for coding and on the different Army personnel agencies who can get the information distributed.

For more information on the program, call Dempsey 876-5397.

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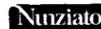
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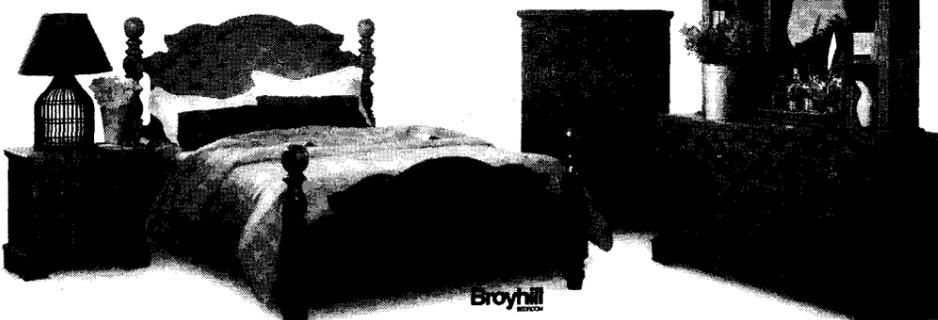
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President Clinton calls for religious freedom in workplace throughout federal government

By Rudi Williams

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued new guidelines Aug. 14 defining when federal employees can participate in religious activities in the workplace.

At first glance, the president's executive order doesn't apply to military personnel, but DoD's Chaplains Board is studying the guidelines to determine whether changes to regulations should be made. DoD regulations already permit expression of religious beliefs and allow the wearing of certain religious apparel.

DoD spokesman Kenneth H. Bacon said the president's executive order says that federal employees may engage in personal religious expression as long as it doesn't interfere with job

performance or violate others' rights; that employers may not discriminate on the basis of religion; and that a federal agency must reasonably accommodate employees' religious practices.

"The Department of Defense has long had a regulation that says a basic principle of our nation is free exercise of religion," said Bacon, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. "DoD places high value on the rights of members of the armed forces to observe the tenets of their respective religions and then lays out how religious practices can be accommodated by the military."

"The military has a wonderful history accommodating people of all faiths," said Navy Chaplain (Capt.)

Mel Ferguson of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Clinton said his guidelines "clarify and reinforce the right of religious expression in the federal workplace and ensure federal employees and employers will respect the rights of those who engage in religious speech as well as those who do not."

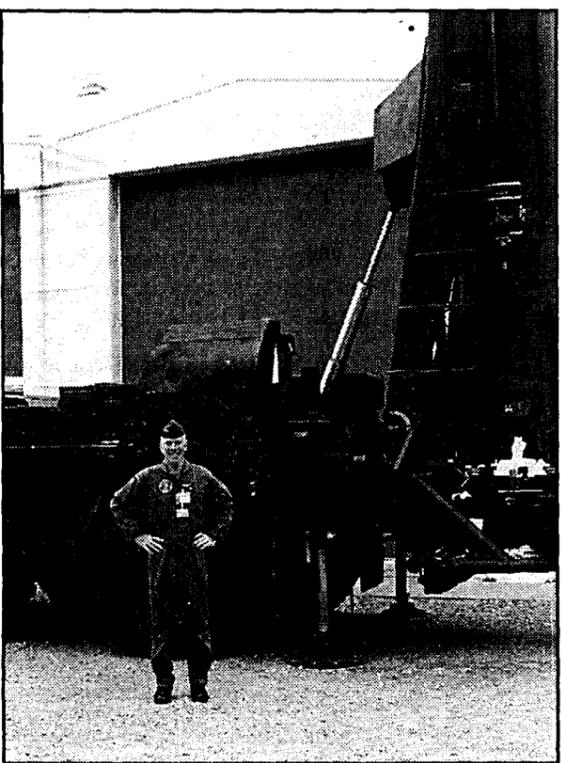
"No one can seriously question that it strengthens our young people to be able to pursue their own religious convictions and, thereby, gain values and strengths, hope and reassurance that come with faith," Clinton said.

The president instructed the Office of Personnel Management to distribute the guidelines to all civilian branch agencies and offi-

cial. "We expect all employees to follow them carefully," Clinton said.

People of many different faiths have put down roots in America and pursued their beliefs freely, he noted. "The churches, synagogues, mosques and other institutions of worship have built not only their own houses of worship, they have also quite frequently become centers of service, compassion and community life; and in so doing have made our entire nation stronger," Clinton said.

"Religious freedom is at the heart of what it means to be an American, and at the heart of our journey to become truly one America." (American Forces Press Service)



Visiting Intelligence Center...

Lt. Gen. Terrence Dake, U.S. Marine Corps deputy chief of staff for aviation, visits the Missile and Space Intelligence Center on Aug. 13. Dake received a tour and briefings on threats to Marine aviation.

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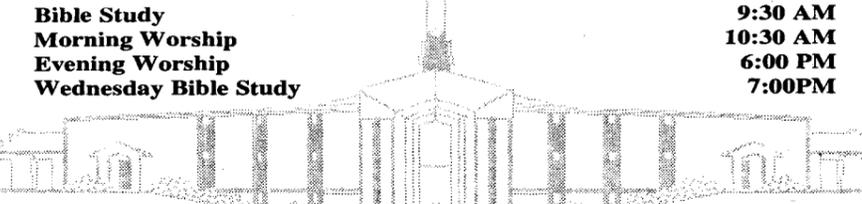
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Redstone utility costs drop despite rising energy cost

By Morton Archibald

Redstone officials are projecting a savings of \$175,000—six percent of the fiscal 1996 usage—among the Arsenal's "Big-10." The "Big-10" are the top ten energy users for last year. Only three of the 10 will probably use less dollars for electricity this fiscal year over the last one, so there is still opportunity for improvement.

Next year Redstone faces not only increased distribution costs but also an increase in the cost of raw electricity.

Redstone officials hope next year to

build this modest gain into a significant one.

They hope to reduce electrical costs by forming a team of customers and engineers. Building monitors for each of the "Big-10" users will meet with engineers to share ideas and try to multiply savings.

Leading the savings is the biggest user on post, the Research Development and Engineering Center in building 5400. Their philosophy is to use all the electricity they need but to eliminate the waste. They have used a combination of technology, elimination of non-value added processes, and awareness to achieve dramatic results. Offi-

cialists hope to share the center's secrets throughout the command.

The Sparkman Center has held consumption level despite the disruption of construction work, the influx of ATCOM workers, and the overtime to support the Senior Army Leadership Conference this year. Redstone officials are confident that they can show a significant savings during the next year.

Officials hope that by concentrating on the biggest users first, they can reduce Redstone's energy use most quickly. As they share ideas across the Arsenal, results can

be magnified. Individuals can help by doing the following:

- Use whatever energy you need, but eliminate the waste.
- Save in your work area. Turn off unneeded equipment and lights.
- Suggest ideas how Redstone can save more. Choose energy efficient equipment whenever you are selecting new items.
- Report energy savings opportunities to the Energy Hotline 876-0110.

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

Heidelberg set to host this year's MWR Expo in October

HEIDELBURG—"Team MWR" is the theme for this year's European All Services MWR Expo, scheduled for Oct. 19-23 in Heidelberg, Germany.

Based in the Village Pavilion in Heidelberg's Patrick Henry Village housing area, MWR Expo offers a premiere training opportunity for Army, Navy and Air Force morale, welfare, and recreation professionals serving in the European Theater.

Sample titles of planned educational sessions include High Risk Adventure, State-side Theme Restaurant Update, Family Fun—The State of Outdoor Adventure, Designing Effective Promotions, Maximizing Sponsorship Revenues, U.S. Army Sports Update, Marketing Through the Internet, Creative Event Planning and Execution, and more. There will be classes on using the World Wide Web and MWR automation such as Rec Trac!, Food Trac!, Catermate, and Golf Trac! Continuing Education Units will be awarded for selected sessions.

Featured speakers like Eileen McDargh, author of How to Work for a Living and Still be Free to Live, will inspire and moti-

vate Expo attendees. Industry leaders "Coach" Don Smith, author and winner of the 1994 National Restaurant Association's "Diplomat" award; Joe Charbonneau, president of Dallas-based Presentation, Inc.; and Richard Jones, European managing director of Advantage International Marketing and Management, will share their insights and expertise throughout the week.

In addition to training and networking, the Expo presents the latest trends in the ever-changing world of sports, recreation, food service and restaurant management, marketing and advertising, and planning and promotion.

More than 150 companies are expected to participate in the three-day vendor exhibit. Representative from the General Services Administration and The Army and Air Force NAF Purchasing Office will be on hand to help make onsite purchasing hassle-free.

A special exhibit will showcase the Army's MWR mission to Operation Joint Guard and Ann Bergstrom, U.S. Army Europe's "Downrange" coordinator, will present a special workshop, "Downrange—

Like It Is."

To register for the MWR Expo, contact the 26th Area Support Group marketing office. Within the European Theater, interested individuals should inquire at their

MWR or military personnel offices(s-1). email: andersor@heidelbergmhl.army.mil. Tel: 011-49-6221-17-9867/7889/8068. Fax: 011-49-(0)6221-163482. (Arnews)

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832nd Battalion organiz

By Kathy Harkleroad

took the floor.

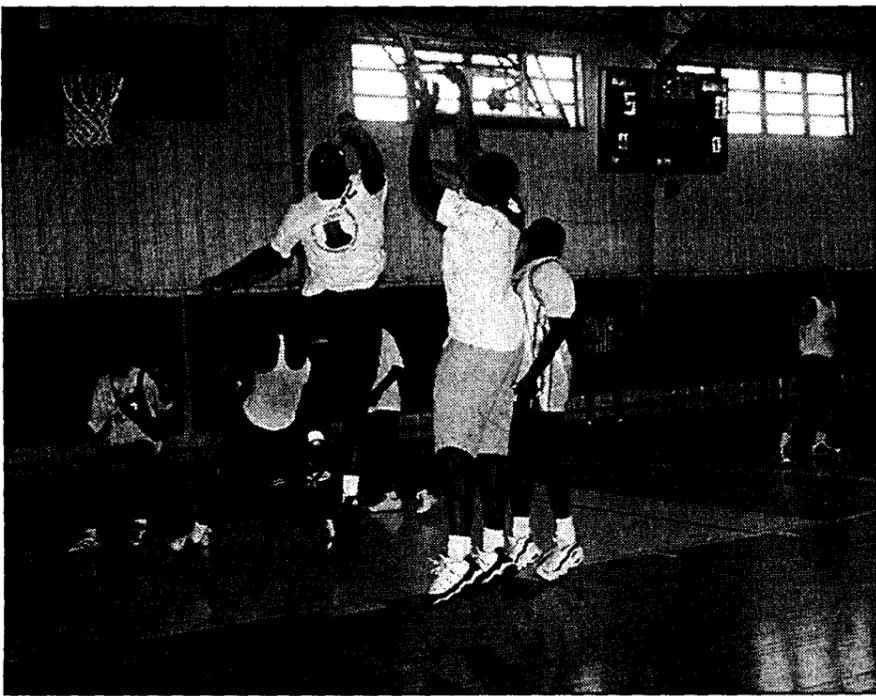
Planners of the organizational day for 832nd Ordnance Battalion apparently think of everything— including putting in an order for perfect weather.

Soldiers gathered Friday in the parking lot in front of the battalion and heard Lt. Col. George Mixon encourage them to have a fun day filled with competition.

The activities began at 8 a.m. with a basketball tournament at Pagano Gym. D Company and HQ/Alpha Company were the first competitors. Later in the morning, the remaining companies in the battalion

A volleyball tournament was held at Vincent Park, as was a softball tournament between the companies in the battalion. Companies accumulated points during the day's events. The overall winners included B Company, first place; Marine Corps Detachment, second; and C Company, third. C Company beat D Company in a tug-of-war, tie breaker for third place.

There were plenty of other activities for the soldiers and their families including a dunking booth, children's games, horse-shoes, and pickup volleyball.



HEAD TO HEAD— D Company and HQ/Alpha Company teams take the floor for the basketball competition held during the bat-



UP AND OVER— Pickup games of volleyball could be found on two outside courts while other events were being held during



ONE, TWO, THREE... PULL— C Company and D Company soldiers participate in a tug-of-war, tie breaker to determine third place for the day's events. C Company won.



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Organizational day brings hot competition



OVERALL WINNER— Soldiers in B Company accumulated enough points to win the first place trophy after placing well in all the athletic events scheduled for the day. A losing company had to clean up the area.



ALMOST COUNTS— The benches are lined with spectators and prospective players as 1st Lt. Joe Cognitore played a game of horseshoes during the organizational day event. Cognitore and teammate Spec. Jon Schouten won the meet and stayed around for another game or two.



GOOD FOOD— Soldiers and family members alike were treated to a lunch of chicken, ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings cooked on grill started earlier in the morning.

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Sports & Recreation

ROTC cadets observe Pentagon workings as summer interns

By Gerry J. Gilmore

WASHINGTON — Twenty-two selected Reserve Corps senior cadets gained meaningful experience July 27-Aug. 9, as they served in the Army Secretariat, on the Department of the Army staff, and in organizations within the Military District of Washington.

The cadets, representing colleges and universities throughout the United States and its territories, participated in the third annual ROTC Cadet Intern Program (CIP).

The program "helps future Army leaders understand high-level policy issues, the missions of different Army staff organizations, and their relationships to other headquarters organizations, including the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and the field," said Capt. Jennifer M. Hoyle, special assistant to Sara E. Lister, the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve affairs.

The program also introduces cadets to the role of military services in general, and the Army in particular, in the national security policy-making process, Hoyle said. Cadets are assigned special projects through which they can become familiar with high-level issues and operations and

make significant contributions.

Lister and Cadet Command Commander Maj. Gen. Stewart B. Wallace strongly support the ROTC Cadet Intern Program, Hoyle said. Approximately 70 percent of Army officers are commissioned through ROTC.

"This program is a worthwhile investment in future leadership ... for the Army and the nation," Lister said. "It's an opportunity to impress upon the cadets the importance of their contributions. It is also a great opportunity to remind our Army leadership of the importance of ROTC."

Lister initiated the Cadet Intern Program in 1995, Hoyle said. An ROTC cadet from Howard University in the District of Columbia, who was familiar with an existing West Point cadet summer training program at the Pentagon, had suggested that a similar program be established for ROTC cadets.

Cadet LaJohnne A. White, 21, another Howard student, is a senior pursuing a degree in broadcast journalism. She began her internship at the Pentagon after completing five weeks of leadership training at ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"The ROTC Cadet

Internship is a popular program," White said. "Everybody who knows about it wants to participate. It's pretty selective. You have to be at the top of your ROTC class. You're representing your school."

White's ROTC instructor recommended that she apply for the program.

"I wanted to go to airborne school, but my professor of military science said: 'White, you can always do airborne school, but you can't always get a Pentagon internship,'" she said.

White interned within the Army's Office of the Chief of Public Affairs. She worked in the Pentagon with Army News Service, the Army's wire service, and at Soldiers Radio and Television Network in Alexandria, Va. Both fall under OCPA's Command Information and Products

Division.

"I was also able to see different Army branches and functional areas and the things they do," White said. "That's big. A lot of cadets know what Infantry, Transportation, Signal Corps generally involve, but they may have no idea, let's say, of what Public Affairs does."

"I did some writing and editing for Army News Service, then I went to Soldiers Radio and Television Network. At SRTV, I wrote a story from a press release, edited sound bites, and recorded my voice on tape for radio news broadcasts. Now I know about the different mediums through which the Army informs its soldiers and civilians worldwide."

White said she and her fellow cadets were impressed by the interest displayed by senior Army leadership in the Cadet Internship Program.

Between assignments, the cadets visited with Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. in his Pentagon office, and lunched with Lister and other senior leaders.

"Secretary West and Mrs. Lister were very interested in what we were doing," White said. "They wanted to ensure that we had worthwhile projects and were benefiting from our internship experience."

"Before the internship program, I wasn't sure if I wanted to be career-military. Now, I know I do."

"Everyone is a winner in this program," West said. "The cadets have had a chance to see the Army at work; the Army has gained from their input; and, in return, the nation gains increasingly capable and well-rounded young people, prepared to assume leadership roles in the Total Force

after their graduation."

Hoyle is an ROTC-commissioned military intelligence officer with 10 years experience. The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., graduate said she highly recommends the ROTC Cadet Internship Program.

"They can learn a lot in two weeks," Hoyle said. "The cadet intern program didn't exist when I was in college, but I spent my summers working as a clerk in the Pentagon. From that perspective I saw how military personnel policy decisions were made. It was a very rewarding and interesting experience."

The other cadets in White's CIP group include: Darrick Banda, University of Maine; Daniel Gibson, Virginia Military Institute; Gretchen Tulkki, Tulane University; Lynnea John-

See ROTC on page 25

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Introduction To Hypertext Markup Language (HTML)	Sept 8-12 • M-F • 1-5pm • TS0305-02
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Helicopter Operations And Development Orientation For Technical And Support Personnel	Sept 22-26 • M-F • 8am-5pm • TS6242-04
Advanced Hypertext Markup Language (HTML)	Oct 6-9 • M-Th • 4-9pm • TS0335-01
Supporting Microsoft Windows 95	Oct 6-10 • M-F • 8:30am-4:30pm • TS0417-01
Inside Computer Programming	Oct 6-10 • M-F • 1-5pm • TS0412-01
Beginning Windows Operating Systems	Oct 7 • T • 8am-4pm • TS0500-01
Beginning Word 7.0	Oct 9 • Th • 8am-4pm • TS0503-01
Fundamentals Of Oracle7	Oct 13-22 • M-F • 1-5pm • TS0332-01

BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT

Proposal Preparation	Sept 8-15 • M • 6-9pm • MC6098-09
Performance Measurement	Sept 9-30 • T • 6-9pm • MC6212-08
Principles Of Supervision/Leadership	Sept 15-Nov 10 • M • 6-9pm • MC6040-21
Current Procurement Issues	Sept 15-Nov 10 • M • 1-4pm • MC6040-22
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	Oct 6-Nov 3 • M • 6-9pm • MC6100-09

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Sports & Recreation

Southeastern Conference teams should roll in their openers

By Skip Vaughn

It's time again for college football, and that means "Skip's Picks."

Each week during the season, I'll be making predictions on who I think will win what games in major college football.

An effort will be made to select the top games each week without dodging the tossups in which the teams are evenly matched. Tie games will be counted as ties in my record, too.

Bowl games don't count against my percentage at the end of the year. It's just too tough to pick all the bowl game winners; and besides, I'll need a break.

So, I'll just be picking the bowl games for fun.

There's plenty of football to be

played before January. I'm eager to get started with my predictions, so let's go...

Here are Skip's Picks this week for openers in the Southeastern Conference:

- Houston at Alabama— **Bama**
- Southern Mississippi at Florida— **Fla.**
- Arkansas State at Georgia— **Ga.**
- Louisville at Kentucky— **Ky.**
- Central Florida at Mississippi— **Ole Miss**
- Memphis at Mississippi State— **Miss. State**
- Texas Tech at Tennessee— **Tenn.**
- North Texas at Vanderbilt— **Vandy**



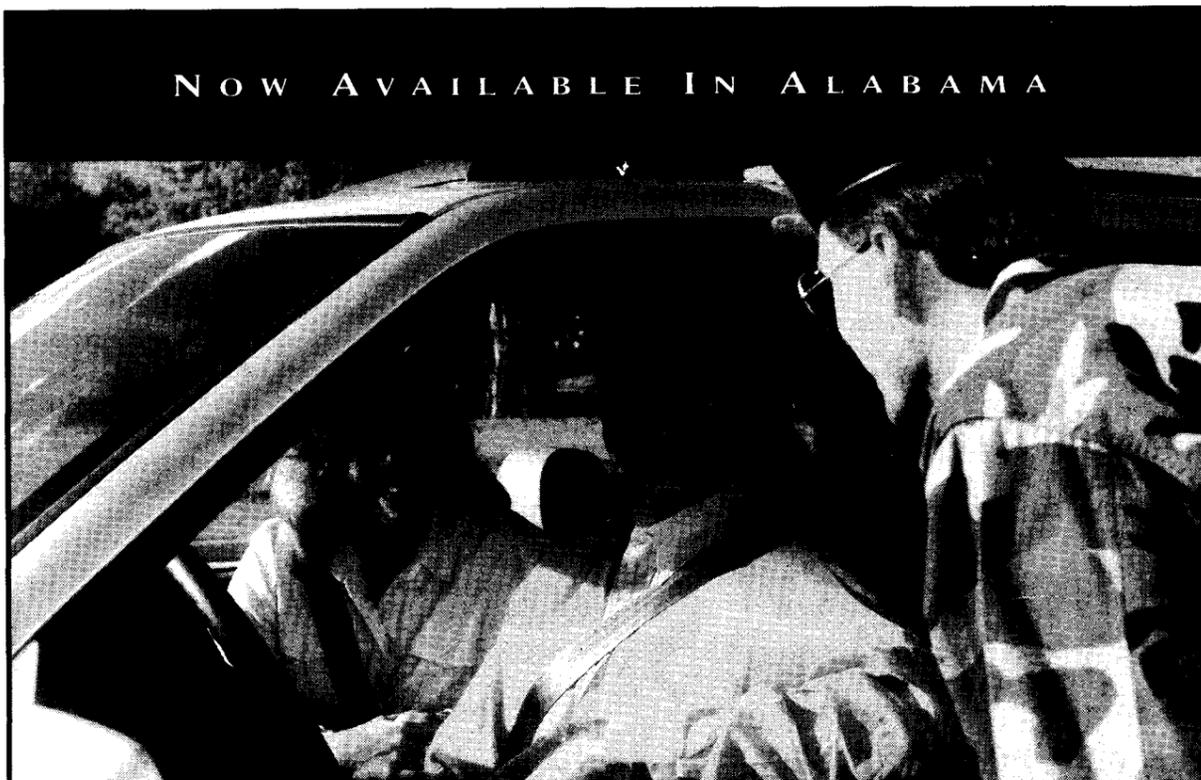
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- **Bowling lanes**— Fall leagues are forming at Rocket Lanes. These include Monday night- Officers Mixed; Tuesday night- RASA Mixed; Wednesday night- IMMC Mixed; Thursday morning- Ladies; Thursday night- LOGSA Mixed; Friday morning- Officers' Wives; Friday night- Mixed; Saturday morning- Youth League; and Sunday night- Mixed. For more information, call Rocket Lanes 876-6634. It's offering a \$1 Special through Aug. 31 every day.
- **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.
- **Soldatenstube German**

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- **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, JOC, 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.
- **Leisure Travel**— Carlson-Wagonlit's leisure travel operation is temporarily located alongside the official travel office in building 111. The telephone number is 880-8158.
- **Officers Club**— Call 830-2582 for information on membership.



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Are you being sued in a court three thousand miles away?

By Joe Fedorko

DARMSTADT, Germany— Have you gone to the mail room expecting a care package or letter from home only to find certified mail from a judge ordering you to appear in a courtroom 2,000 miles away five days ago?

Have you recently phoned home and were told that you received some "official looking papers" from a magistrate or justice of the peace?

Have you been denied credit because of an "outstanding judgment" against you from a court you never heard of?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should be interested in the protections afforded to servicemembers by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act is a federal law which provides various protections to soldiers on active duty. One portion of the law protects servicemembers from suffering default judgments in state courts. Congress enacted the law with the understanding that military

duty may prohibit servicemembers from defending themselves in court.

Because of mobilizations, field exercises and frequent moves and address changes some soldiers may not even be aware that they are being sued.

The law requires plaintiffs and courts to determine whether a defendant is on active military service before any court can issue a default judgment. A soldier on active duty may request that the court appoint an attorney to represent him or her prior to any judgment.

If the soldier's duty materially interferes with the ability to respond to the action against him or her, the soldier or the court-appointed attorney may request that all proceedings be stopped. This "stay" of proceedings, however, is not permanent and will be lifted as soon as the soldier's duty no longer interferes. This usually means until the soldier is back from the field or can take leave to travel to the States.

The law does not make soldiers immune from suit; usually overseas duty is not by itself sufficient justification to delay court proceed-

ings. Soldiers who already suffered a default judgment may be able to open that judgment if they can show that their duty materially affected their ability to make a defense and that they actually have a meritorious defense. Also, the judgment must have been entered while the soldier was on active duty or within 30 days of the release from active duty service. The soldier must request the relief while on active duty or within 90 days of release.

The SSCRA provides substantial protection to soldiers, but the rights under this statute must be asserted before they can be of help. The most important part of protecting your interests is taking the initiative and using the resources available to you.

For more information or assistance concerning SSCRA or other legal matters, contact the legal assistance office where you are. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: 1st Lt. Fedorko is an attorney with the Darmstadt Legal Center.)



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Military children invited to enter essay contest at commissary

WASHINGTON— It's a family affair. Military children can test their writing skills and win a computer. Mom and dad can save money on their commissary shopping trip. And one lucky family will win a vacation to a popular Florida attraction as commissaries celebrate the military family Aug. 18 through Sept. 7.

According to Joyce Chandler, special programs manager for the Defense Commissary Agency, reduced prices on selected products will net shoppers \$365,000 in savings during the annual "Military Family Sale-A-Bration."

In addition to saving money, children of active duty military families are invited to submit an essay on "Why I am Proud to Be An American" with emphasis on what it's like to be a military child,

said Chandler.

One winner will be chosen from each of DeCA's participating regions, a total of six winners in the United States. The winning essay will be featured in Family Magazine, a free publication distributed in commissaries and military housing areas. "Essay winners get a very nice personal computer," said Randy Hardee of Dixon Marketing, who is coordinating the sale for industry.

For details on how to enter the essay contest, look for Family Magazine flyers or Military Family Sale-A-Bration displays in stores. Family Magazine editors will choose the essay winners based on content and creativity, with consideration for the writer's age.

"Last year we celebrated the military child," Hardee said. "This year we wanted to include families too."

In addition to special pricing, commissaries will also have specially marked displays where shoppers can enter to win multimedia encyclopedia software or shopping sprees. Store-level winners go into a grand prize drawing to win a family trip for four to Florida including airfare, five nights lodging, and \$500 spending money.

This is the third year for the promotion.

"It's been a successful one too," said Hardee. "Over the last two years, commissary shoppers saved \$693,000."

And, although overseas commissaries are not participating in the essay contest or drawings, customers there will still receive the merchandise savings. (Arnews)

Kids' back to school time brings safety reminder

Team Redstone members are reminded that it's back to school time for most area students. Both Huntsville City and Madison County schools resumed classes Aug. 20. It is important to remember that with schools back in session, an added dimension of safety must be added to our daily routines.

All drivers are reminded to use extra caution when driving near school zones and residential areas, the AMCOM Safety Office said in a prepared release. Be sure to reduce your speed and drive defensively when in these areas. Strictly adhere to school zone speed limits. Remember that Alabama has a zero tolerance for speeding in school zones and these areas are heavily patrolled. Never pass a school bus that is stopped for loading or unloading passengers. When approaching crosswalks near schools, you should remain alert to children on their way to and from school.

Parents can help ensure their child's safety by promoting safe routines at home. Review important safety procedures before your child leaves home on his/her first day of school. Remind your child never to accept rides from strangers or people they don't know well. Teach your children the proper way to cross the street. Remind your child of the importance of looking both ways before crossing and how and when to safely use crosswalks.

If your child will be riding a school bus, be sure to emphasize the importance of waiting for the school bus to come to a complete stop before approaching it. Remind children to obey the bus driver. Let them know that horseplay is unacceptable when riding on a bus. Also, be sure they are aware of the importance of staying seated the entire time the bus is in motion. When it comes time to disembark the bus it is important that children remember to check left, right and left again when crossing in front of the bus.

Taking time to teach your child/children the basics of getting to and from school is a safety habit that you and your children can live with. The AMCOM Safety Office encourages you and your children to make this a safe school year, the release concluded.

KIOWA

Continued from page 1

Indianapolis, which does the engines. "To retrofit to the Kiowa Warrior configuration costs the Army about \$2.2 million per copy," Ginder said.

Kiowa Warrior began in the 1960s and '70s as an OH-58A through OH-58C model. In 1984 the Army fielded the OH-58D helicopter. The helicopter was armed in 1987 and sent to the Persian Gulf. In 1991 the Army decided to retrofit the aircraft and renamed it Kiowa Warrior. "Kiowa Warrior will remain the interim bridge to the future for Comanche," Ginder said.

"I guess what makes it unique is we've taken an aircraft that was built for another purpose (troop transport). And it's evolved to fill really an important role on an interim basis, and that is armed reconnaissance," he said.

Ginder has 22 civilian workers, most of whom will remain in St. Louis until mid-September. The product office will move from building 5303 to the new 5308.

"It's absolutely great to be in Huntsville and part of Team Redstone," he said. "Not only the facilities but the people are outstanding."

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Military leaders oppose bill outlawing anti-personnel mines

By Linda D. Kozaryn

WASHINGTON — Many senior defense leaders past and present oppose a bill outlawing anti-personnel land mines until those who make and supply mines agree to a ban and alternative defense measures are developed.

In an open letter to President Clinton, 24 retired four-star generals urged he "resist all efforts to impose a moratorium on the future use of self-destructing anti-personnel land mines by combat forces of the United States." The generals oppose a proposal sponsored by Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska to permanently restrict use of defense funds to deploy new anti-personnel land mines starting Jan. 1, 2000.

In the letter, they object because the bill does not differentiate between self-destructing "smart" land mines and nonself-destructing "dumb" ones, which DoD has already outlawed except in Korea. Nonself-destructing mines can last for decades, while self-destructing mines go off after a set period of time, a senior defense official said. Even if they fail to self-destruct, they become inactive when the batteries run out in about 90 days.

The former military leaders said the responsible use of anti-personnel land mines "is not only consistent with the nation's humanitarian responsibilities, it is indispensable to the safety of our troops in

many combat and peacekeeping situations." Studies suggest U.S. and allied casualties might increase by as much as 35 percent if self-destructing mines are unavailable, they added.

The July 21 letter was signed by such officers as retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; retired Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and secretary of state; and six former Marine Corps commandants.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen opposed the bill in a June 26 letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The current chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili and Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, all the service chiefs and nine unified commanders voiced their opposition to the proposal in a July 10 letter to Thurmond.

While DoD strongly supports limiting the suffering caused by dumb mines, it strongly objects to the proposal to eliminate self-destructive mines, Cohen said. "These munitions, which do not create a permanent hazard, do not contribute to the humanitarian crisis that we all seek to cure," he said, adding self-destructing mines must be excluded from the proposal until adequate alternatives are available.

Such a bill would "unnecessarily endan-

ger U.S. military forces and significantly restrict the ability to conduct combat operations successfully," the chiefs said in their letter. The United States "must retain the use of self-destructing mines in order to minimize the risk to U.S. soldiers and Marines in combat," they said. Anti-personnel mines are a combat multiplier, which greatly enhance U.S. forces' ability to shape the battlefield, protect unit flanks and maximize the effects of other weapons systems, they said.

"Until the United States has a capable replacement for self-destructing anti-personnel land mines, maximum flexibility and warfighting capability for American combat commanders must be preserved. The lives of our sons and daughters should be given the highest priority when deciding whether or not to ban unilaterally the use of self-destructing anti-personnel land mines," their letter stated.

President Clinton called for a global ban on anti-personnel land mines in May 1996. He directed DoD to outlaw the use of nonself-destructing mines and to develop alternatives to using self-destructing mines. In January, Clinton took further measures, permanently banning anti-personnel mine export and transfer and capping existing smart mine stockpiles. Although they do not support provisions of the new proposal, the military chiefs said they support the

president's policy, which has started DoD on the road to ending reliance on anti-personnel land mines.

Since the new land mine policy was announced, DoD has destroyed 1.1 million nonself-destructing anti-personnel land mines. The remainder — almost 2 million — are to be destroyed by 1999. U.S. forces use nonself-destructing anti-personnel mines only on the Korean Peninsula, where U.S. officials say they're needed until alternative defenses become available or the risk of aggression has been removed.

"The president's policy put us on a very clear course to not only find these alternatives, but to begin the process now of modifying the way we do business in the military, the way we fight wars," a DoD official said. The services are revising doctrine and reviewing war and contingency plans to reflect the policy changes, officials said.

DoD has also begun a research and development program to provide alternatives that will end U.S. reliance on mines. The fiscal 1997 budget allocates \$2 billion for this purpose; the fiscal 1998 budget allocates \$3 million, and \$5 million is allocated in fiscal 1999. (American Forces Press Service)

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Psychological testing of Army drill sergeant hopefuls begins

FORT MONROE, Va.— A pilot program for psychological screening Army drill sergeant candidates has begun at the U.S. Army Infantry Center's drill sergeant school at Fort Benning, Ga.

"These NCOs affect so many trainees and influence their lives that we need to look at ways in which we can really select the best NCOs for the job," said Capt. Mark Baggett, a clinical psychologist with the Infantry Center.

Army leadership has studied the drill sergeant selection process and training program following a series of incidents of sexual misconduct involving male drill sergeants and female trainees at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and other Army training centers.

"I think there are probably some changes that are necessary in how we select all instructors," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command.

"We have very high standards for selecting people to

be drill sergeants, but they may not be good enough. We may need to do some sort of psychological testing to determine whether there's a base line of personal skills that makes them amenable to this kind of work," he said.

The Army has three schools to train active-duty drill sergeants. They are at Fort Benning, Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The responsibility for the program of instruction (POI) at the schools comes under Col. Sam Barlotta, the director of plans, training and mobilization for the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson.

"Psychological testing is part of a bigger picture," Barlotta said. "There is a task force reviewing the POI and requirements of drill sergeant training. We will review several courses of action, and psychological testing is one of them."

The pilot program is based on psychological testing already being done in the Army, according to

Baggett. The Special Forces Assessment and Selection program at Fort Bragg, N.C., uses a psychological test, as does the Ranger Assessment and Selection Program for all officers and all NCO leadership positions in the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning.

"These tests are also the type of evaluations that almost every police officer in every major police force has to go through to become a police officer," Baggett said.

The evaluation consists of a three-part written test and individual interviews.

The first part of the written test is a measure of a person's intellectual capabilities, similar to the Army's General Test for all enlistees. In fact, results of the intellectual test may be compared to the GT, Baggett said.

The second part is a personality measure that could be a predictor of potential behavior problems. The last part is a test of normal personality features.

The testing takes four to

six hours, and is followed by the interview, which is about an hour long.

"The results are discussed with the candidates," Baggett said. "They're given a chance to respond to all the questions, and are certainly interviewed in depth."

There is no mandatory set of desired personality traits for drill sergeants, Baggett said. Psychological testing will reveal strengths and possible weaknesses of drill sergeant candidates.

The decision to eliminate a person from training will be made by a board of non-commissioned officers and the commandant of the drill sergeants school. Board members will base their decisions on summaries of the results of the written tests and the interview.

Being dropped from drill sergeant training because of the psychological testing

process will not negatively affect a soldier's career, according to Baggett. Results will not be made part of a soldier's personnel or medical files.

"It's an important distinction that we have a board process so that I am not the ultimate authority over who stays or goes," he said.

The screening program will be administered to approximately 400 candidates in Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant School Class during fiscal year 1998. There will be about 40 students in each of 10 classes.

Classes 9-97 and 10-97 began psychological testing and evaluation during the weekend of Aug. 9-10.

"The ultimate goal is to have the screening process before the school starts," Baggett said. "But the training schedule is so tight that the only time we have are

the weekends."

He views the psychological evaluation similar to other requirements candidates must pass to complete drill sergeant school. Failing any of the tests could result in elimination from the program.

"If the pilot is successful, one of the major issues will be allocating the resources and manpower to conduct the program at all three drill sergeant schools," Baggett said.

"We're looking right now at outcome measures," he said. "I think the best outcome is just going to be seeing the quality of people that we produce. Its effectiveness has already been demonstrated in the SFAS and RASP processes." (TRADOC News Service)

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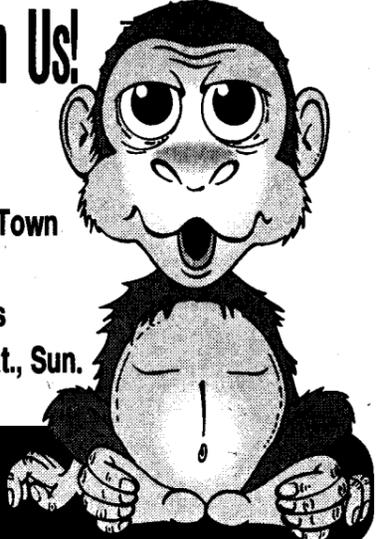
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Anti-virus software licenses announced by defense agency

ARLINGTON, Va.— Two California firms have won DoD anti-virus software enterprise licenses, the Defense Information Systems Agency announced July 23.

McAfee Associates of Santa Clara will provide its full line of anti-virus security products. Corporate Software and Technology, a General Services Administration Schedule vendor, is providing the entire Norton Anti-Virus line of the Symantec Corp. of Cupertino. The licenses are for one base year plus four one-year

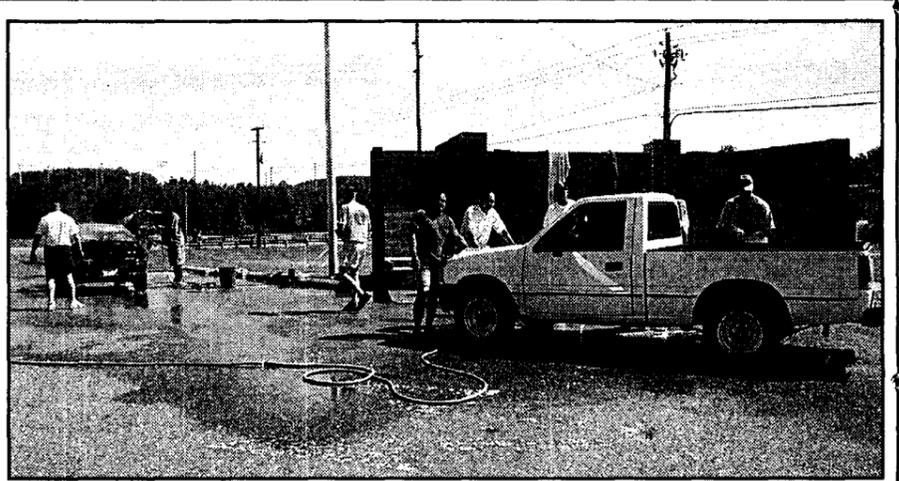
options.

The two vendors cover most available operating systems and platforms including Microsoft's DOS and Windows, Novell, Unix, Mac, OS2, groupware products such as Lotus Notes and Microsoft Exchange, and e-mail. The licensees are also providing free anti-virus updates to DoD users.

The Defense Information Systems Agency's best-value award process used electronic commerce contracting techniques such as posting solicitations and amendments exclusively on

the World Wide Web, and communicating more through e-mail, telephone and fax instead of hard copy, agency officials said.

DOD users and network administrators will soon be able to get more information and software downloads through the DISA ASSIST website at: <http://199.211.123.12/ASSIST/avirus.html>. (From a Defense Information Systems Agency release)



Class project...

Students of the Ammunition Advanced NCO Academy class took to the parking lot at Burger King Aug. 22 to help raise funds for their class project. Each class of students participates in a project that helps either the Academy or the community during their course. These soldiers

will be building bookshelves in the new computer lab at the Academy as their contribution to the Academy. Donations of military books are still being sought; and more information can be obtained by calling the Academy.

DRUG

Continued from page 1

the opportunity for treatment," Turner-Blake said. "And I would say it depends upon management what is done to that person."

Turner-Blake said reaction from the work force to the upcoming testing has been positive. "People have called in with questions. And I think it's maybe fear of the unknown," she said. "But I don't think it's been negative; just some questions about the testing."

She stresses that the intent of this effort is to help people and deter drug abuse. "I'm looking at it as more of having a healthy, safe, drug-free workplace," Turner-Blake said.

"It's a deterrent," Hagy said. "If you have in the back of your mind that you could come up for testing, you're going to think two or three times about it."

For information about the drug testing program call the alcohol and drug abuse prevention office, building 3204 on Littlejohn Drive, at 876-2990. The office can provide a booklet titled, "Drug Testing and You."

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CLOWN

Continued from page 12

their life. It is just wonderful."

The Shriners who put on their clown costumes and makeup also have fun in other ways besides visiting the hospital. They participate in parades and other events, and even take their "profession" to competitions.

One such competition is the Children's Choice Award held each year at a different location. All the clowns from 31 temples in surrounding states gather and show their stuff, and are judged by the children who

they entertain. Some 450 clowns gathered for their annual Shriners convention in Savannah, Ga., Aug. 4-9; and approximately 80 of them participated in the Children's Choice Award competition.

"We gather in one spot and the children are the judges. The clowns are allowed to bring any props they might use, like mon-keys or puppets, and we just walk around in a circle, or sometimes just stand still," Keene said. "Then the children come up and talk to each of us and inspect our costumes. It is also the time where we can interact with the kids and just have a good time."

Keene said his goal was to finish in the top 10 of the competition, but he did more than that. He walked away with the top award. "I was so surprised to learn I had been judged as the best clown by the kids," he said. "I fulfilled my goal and then some."

Those who know Keene realize he has fulfilled more than just a goal. He is touching hearts and lives in ways he never thought he could.



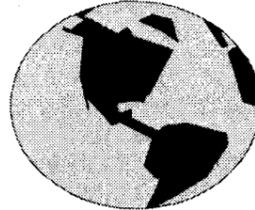
KEENE

ROTC

Continued from page 18

son, University of Kansas; Jennifer Eckert, University of Montana; Elsa Holschbach, Xavier University; Jennifer Rothermich, Northwestern University; Nicole Sergott, Truman State University; Brian Mizer, Creighton University; Scott Felder, Vanderbilt University; Mark McMann, Florida Southern College;

Kevin Tacik, Purdue University; Michael Chapman, Virginia Military Institute; Larry Fonder, University of Minnesota; Darren Hicks, Wake Forest University; Jose Lugo-Perez, University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez; Jeffrey Parker, Creighton University; Daniel Estaville, McNeese University; Mark Santos, Texas A&M University; Tarriek Mitchell, Central Michigan University; and Brian Newill, University of Scranton. (Arnews)



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Announcements

Quarterly retirement ceremony— The next Retirement Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 22 at the parade field. If you wish to participate, call SFC Walter Jones of Support Operations 842-2500.

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/universities, civic groups/organizations, etc., about the Army, their work, travels, experiences and/or hobbies.

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.

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." TROA members and retired military officers transferring here from ATCOM are especially invited to join the local TROA chapter. 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.

Montgomery GI bill— Public Law 104-275, enacted Oct. 9, 1996, authorizes Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP) participants who were on active duty Oct. 9, 1996 the opportunity to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill. A participant has been defined as anyone with a VEAP account balance greater than zero on Oct. 9, 1996. An extensive effort is under way to notify each eligible soldier. In addition to mul-

iple methods of notification, leave and earnings statements from March to September will contain a message to soldiers in an effort to find all eligible personnel prior to the expiration of this opportunity Oct. 8. Anyone believing they meet the aforementioned criteria should report to the Army Education Center, building 3222 any Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information. Failure to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill by Oct. 8 will forfeit all claims to this opportunity in the future. "There will be no exceptions," a prepared release from the Education Center said. "Hurry! There is less than 60 days remaining to take advantage of this opportunity."

Officer/civilian women— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will have its fall sign-up coffee Sept. 9

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Officers Club. Any group, crafter, or organization interested in being represented at the sign-up should call Ronnie Linehan 464-0105 or Linda Barker 883-1596.

Rehabilitation theater— The Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department of Fox Army Community Hospital is sponsoring the Covenant Players from 2: to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the old Post Theater on Patton Road. There is no charge and the presentation is open to the public. The Covenant Players is an international repertory theater company based out of Los Angeles. "The Players perform 6-7 plays (2-30 minutes each) that are very dramatic, challenging and sometimes quite humorous," a prepared release said. The themes at this presentation will incorporate substance

abuse, anger management, self-esteem and family communication. The purpose of the program is to challenge and provoke thought. Professionals in the field of mental health, addictions and wellness are encouraged to attend. Also, encouraged to attend are individuals with a loved one experiencing issues with substance abuse. Telephone confirmation is encouraged by calling R. Paul Stock 842-9900.

Logistics engineers— Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) is sponsoring a trip to the Saturn Plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., on Sept. 12. The first 30 people who register will be able to attend. The all day tour will provide a tour, via tram, of their entire Production Facilities, lunch, and an afternoon Logistics Overview of Saturn operations. Depart Huntsville via

bus at 7:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Form 1556s may be used for Government personnel. For registration and more information, call Keith Dicken, Vice-Chair, Training, at 837-4482 or via email at kdicken@uwohali-com.

IG team visit— A team from the Department of the Army Inspector General office will be conducting an Assessment of Medical Treatment Facility Downsizing at Redstone Arsenal Sept. 9-10. This assessment will focus on the effectiveness and impact of medical treatment facility downsizing. Specifically, the team will look at the responsiveness, availability and accessibility of healthcare (Tricare and Champus) and will conduct sensing sessions with military, family members and retirees. This forum will provide a unique

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Announcements

opportunity for retirees and family members to express their views to higher headquarters. Evening sessions are planned so retirees and family members may attend. If any retirees or family members are interested in attending these sessions, call Beth Jorgensen, AMSAM-IG, 876-9704. Call to get your name on the list early because space is limited.

Thrift shop— The Thrift Shop has immediate openings for the positions of bookkeeper and part-time cashier. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop; and further information may be obtained by calling 881-9807.

Retired colonels/captains— Retired colonels/captains with their spouses and widows of retired colonels and captains are invited for cocktails and dinner Sept. 6 at the Officers Club. Reservations are required. These semiannual "Gatherings of Retired Eagles" are strictly social affairs to renew acquaintances and meet other retired 06's from the Tennessee Valley. If you would like further details or an invitation, call 880-6701.

Bowling leagues— The Officers Mixed Bowling League is in need of bowlers. Call Ray Weinberg 885-0089 if interested in joining this fun couples league. The league bowls Monday evenings at 6 at RSA Rocket Lanes.... The Wednesday night Officers league— open to all officers, active duty and retired, DA civilians and contractor personnel on Redstone — is looking for bowlers for the new season. If interested in forming and entering a whole team, there is room for six more teams. Call Jim White 882-1293 or Ray Weinberg 885-0089. This league bowls at 7:30 p.m. at RSA Rocket Lanes.

Caring house— The Caring House, a community service program of Hospice Cares Inc., is a bereavement

center for children and youth. The Caring House provides a safe place for children and their families to cope with death and share their grief with others. Groups offered at The Caring House serve ages 3-18. Groups for parents or other adult caregivers meet simultaneously with the children's groups. All programs are offered on a continuous basis. There are no charges for services. For more information call The Caring House, 2225 Drake Ave. Suite 20, Huntsville, at 882-2734.

Habitat for humanity— Internationally known theologian, author and speaker Dr. Ronald Sider is scheduled guest minister for Habitat for Humanity's "Building on Faith" worship service. The non-denominational service, open to everyone, will be held 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at Fellowship Presbyterian Church on Meridian Street in Huntsville. Habitat for Humanity has already built 43 houses in Madison County, and has challenged the community to help build 10 houses in 10 days during September. For more information, call 533-2282.

PX news— The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Sept. 1: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Food Court/Anthonyms, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop, building 3479, closed.

Children's day— Great Harvest Bread Company on Airport Road will celebrate National Lemonade Month and National Children's Day with a lemonade stand outside the store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds from sales of lemonade will benefit the National Children's Advocacy Center in Huntsville.

With the purchase of a 16-ounce glass of lemonade, each buyer will receive a certificate for a free loaf of bread.

Red Cross chapters— After months of planning and discussions, the boards of directors of the Red Cross Chapters in Madison and Marshall Counties have completed a proposed merg-

er which is designed to improve Red Cross services in Marshall County. Volunteers have reviewed the organizational structure, finances, and service delivery needs of the two county area and have agreed to unite their efforts to help people. This newly proposed Madison/Marshall County Chapter must receive official approval

from the National American Red Cross office and the corporation's board of governor's headed by Norman Augustine, chairman and CEO of Lockheed Martin. That approval would be decided at the board of governors meeting in October.

Fox Army Community Hospital— The health benefits adviser (Champus)

is moving from building 3207 to Fox Army Community Hospital. Effective Sept. 2 the new location is Fox Army Community Hospital, building 4100, room 1D-12 (Command Suite). Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The phone number is 955-6497.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 28



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Announcements

Dove hunting— All civilian employees as well as full-time contractors working on Redstone Arsenal who are eligible to participate in hunting activities should be aware that dove hunting opportunities are now available on a limited basis. A special use permit will be available for the 1997 hunting season that will allow civilian and contract employees of Redstone Arsenal the opportunity to hunt dove for the first two weekends of the season. The permit fee will be \$15, with all proceeds from this special use permit going back into wildlife management. Permits for dove hunting will be sold by Outdoor Recreation staff simultaneously with other required hunting permits and cannot be purchased separately. Dove hunting for civilian and contract employees will be restricted to hunting area 48 where sunflowers, brown top millet, milo, and corn have been planted. All questions concerning the special dove hunts should be directed to Outdoor Recreation 876-6854 or David Nixon, installation wildlife biologist, 842-6489.

Resource managers— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will

hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Trinity Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Col. Ronald Hyatte, commander of Logistics Support Activity, is to speak on worldwide resources and LOGSA support to the soldier. Cost is \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590.

Meritorious unit award — On Oct. 30, 1996, USEUCOM Joint Analysis Center Security Activity was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from Oct. 1, 1991 to Oct. 1, 1993. 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 and/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.

Federal retirees— The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Sept. 13 at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments start at 9:30 a.m., and the program at 10. Joy Kessler and Michelle French, Professional Dental Association instructors, are to speak on current changes and improvements in adult dental care as well as dental insurance coverage. For more information, call 837-0382 or 881-3168.

Civil Air Patrol— The Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings at 7 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 5555 Wall Triana Highway, Madison. For information call Gene Carnes 722-0072.

Officer/civilian women — The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold a Welcome Coffee honoring Mary Gibson, wife of the commanding general, from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 4 at the Officers Club. All members are invited to this tea. Cost is \$5. Child care will be available. For more information, call Linda

Leonard 890-0771.

Hospital holiday schedule— Fox Army Community Hospital will be on holiday/weekend schedule Friday, Aug. 29 and Monday, Sept. 1 for the Labor Day holiday. FOXCARE Team 3 Clinic will be open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Triage advice nurses will be available 24 hours a day at 955-8888. The Pharmacy will be closed Aug. 29 and Sept. 1. If you have an emergency, dial 911 or go immediately to the nearest emergency room.

CFW council/Jam tickets— The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is offering advance tickets to Big Spring Jam, Sept. 26-28 at \$15 for a weekend pass. Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$10 for each night, so this is a savings of \$15. You can get your tickets at the Rustic Lodge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or by contacting any of the following CFW Council members: Debbie Bearden, building 112, room 220; Steve Fish-

er, building 5300; Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck, building 5687; Rachael Remy, SSDC on Wynn Drive; Jim Bowne, building 5300, room 5145; Winslow Hill, building 5300, room 5465; Cheryl Younghans, building 5307; Maxine Goff, building 5307; Gary Bell, building 4488, room A220; Jean Evans, building 5300, fifth floor; Calvin Boone, building 4488, room A227; or Pat Daily, building 5250, room A234. "Your Civilian Welfare Fund Council is proud to bring the Big Spring Corporate Ticket Program to the Redstone civilian community," a prepared release said. "Only checks can be accepted for payment and should be made out to CWF." For more information call Mildred White, CWF fund manager, 955-6739 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fun run/talk walk— The Redstone Arsenal MWR and HHC AMCOM invites the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville communities to a 3.4 mile Fun Run/Talk Walk in conjunction with the

Oktoberfest on Sept. 13 from 9-11:30 a.m. The event will start and finish at building 3708 (the Reenlistment and Transition Point). Food and beverages will be served. For more information, call SSgt. James DeCourley 842-2631.

After-school tennis— Registration is under way for an After-School Tennis Program sponsored by Youth Development Association Inc. The nine-week tennis clinic for ages 6-18 is scheduled for Sept. 2 through Oct. 31 in Madison and Huntsville. Cost is \$189. For more information call Al Garrett, head tennis pro, 464-9906.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Office, building 3202. The attendance prize for September will be \$500, 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.

HOW TO PLACE REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED ADS

Free classifieds (limited to 20 words) are provided to all Redstone Arsenal personnel. **PERSONAL ITEMS ONLY** REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER. Only one ad per week from an individual

Ads must be mailed, delivered, or faxed to The Advertiser Company, 3315 Bob Wallace Ave., Suite 106, Huntsville AL 35805 FAX (205) 539-9866 by 5 p.m. Friday prior to Wednesday's paper. **FOR COMMERCIAL AD RATES CALL (205) 539-9828**

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<p>'94 Mazda 323 \$169/mo. or \$6,500</p>	<p>'94 Mazda 626 \$299/mo. or \$11,750</p>	<p>'95 Mazda Miata \$299/mo. or \$14,255</p>
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<p>'92 Nissan 240SX \$209/mo. or \$8,100</p>	<p>'95 Ford Escort \$189/mo. or \$8,900</p>	<p>'93 Honda DelSol \$275/mo. or \$10,950</p>

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

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

• Auto •

- '96 Volkswagon Golf GL. 4 dr., air, power sunroof, spoiler, stereo, theft deterrent system, 18.8K mi. \$13,200. 837-5303.
- '95 Ford Escort sta. wagon. 5 sp., cargo cvr., luggage rack, great cond. Asking \$7,900. '88 Kawasaki 454LTD motorcycle, garage kept, good cond. \$1,100. 722-0320.
- '95 Jeep Cherokee. Blue, 4 dr., luggage rack, tinted windows, V6, exc. cond. \$12,500. 830-9124 lv. msg.
- '94 Chevrolet Astro LT van. Loaded, towing pkg., rear heat/air, 78K mi. \$12,500. 828-5351.
- '94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. V8, all power, tinted windows, tow pkg., 42K mi., red, alloy wheels. \$17,000. 828-5740.
- '94 Pontiac Firebird, V6, auto, all power, white, perfect cond., never wrecked, 15K mi., \$12,000. 430-1069.
- '94 Toyota pickup. White with chrome wheels, air, cassette, exc. cond., 59K mi. Asking \$7,395. 880-6928.
- '93 Saturn SL2. Perfect cond. inside and out, 5 sp., air, power sunroof, cruise, stereo, doc. maintenance, 1 owner, garaged, 78K mi. \$8,750. 461-0258.
- '91 Caprice Classic. White, navy leather int., 4 dr., exc. maint. record. Big family car, rides like a dream, new Michelin tires, 38K mi. \$10,200. 891-9924.
- '91 Lincoln Continental. Loaded, very clean, exc. cond. \$8,000. 830-9654.

- '90 Mazda MPV van. V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, PL, PW, stereo, 154K mi., school teacher driven. \$3,900. 851-6907.
- '88 Land Yacht (Crown Victoria). Auto, good air, 115K mi. Car in family since new. \$2,400. 881-2979.
- '88 Plymouth Voyager SE. New engine, compressor, battery, 1 owner, immaculate. \$4,300. 883-0272.
- '88 VW Jetta GLI. 16V, 1 owner, exc. cond., ice cold air, many extras. \$3,300. 534-7484.
- '87 GMC Safari van. V6, 4.3L, 7 passenger with 4 captains chairs, custom interior, air, stereo, power, cruise, tilt, 100K+ mi. \$2,950. 881-2221.
- '85 GMC S-15 Sierra Classic truck. Runs, engine needs repair. View at Autoworks M-F. 859-0266.
- '84 Thunderbird. Clean, V6, high mi., but good cond., great for student. \$1300 obo. 461-1486 after 4:30 pm.

- '80 Ford F150 4x4. 302 V8, very good cond., new tires, new carb., exc. running vehicle. Asking \$3,000. 420-5948.
- '76 Triumph TR6. Original owner, less than 60K mi., garaged, new tires/tubes, newly rebuilt carb./ generator, factory hardtop, rollbar fits under tops. 851-7686.

- '69 Ford SWB pickup. V8, standard shift, 76K actual mi., very good cond. \$1,700. 837-3125.
- Miscellaneous •
- Air conditioner. 6000 BTU, GE, \$65. Doll house tin, 1950/1960 w/furniture, \$50. 881-1030, daytime.

- Antique Duncan Phyfe couch. Tapestry fabric, very nice wood work. \$500 obo. 830-0272.
- Antique, 1958, 18 ft. V-hull, Criss Craft. Wood with fiberglass overlay and mahogany decks, 70 hp. Mercruiser w/custom trailer and extras. \$500. 859-6889.
- Approx. 34 sq.yrds. beige carpet, exc. cond. Removing to refinish hardwood floors. \$50 obo. 881-6118.

- Audlovox auto security system. Mdl. TSP-750. Shock system and auto pager. All wire, connections and instructions. \$50. 883-2826.
- Boat, 1988 17' Bow-Rider, Mercruiser, trailer, canvas top and boat cover. Garaged, fantastic shape. RFCU value: \$6,000 - asking \$4,500. 883-6894.




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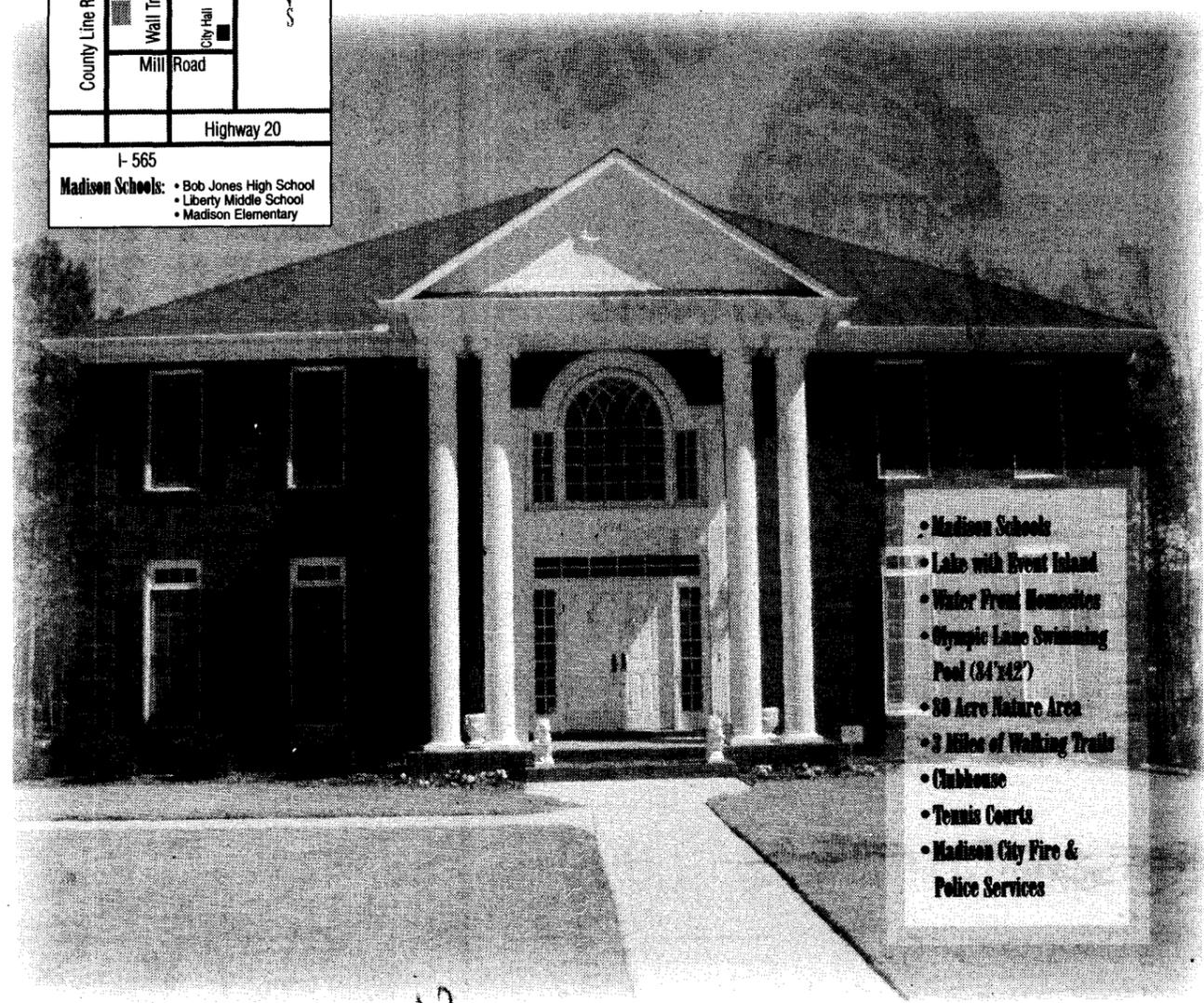
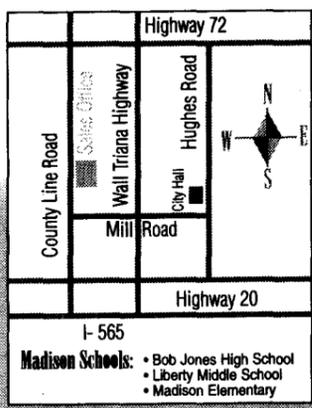
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Brass/glass dining room table with 6 chairs, \$150 obo. Jenny Lind crib, changing table, cradle, \$40 ea. 430-0988.

Cargo carrier for class 2 hitch, \$75. Yamaha classical guitar, \$100. Fender Princeton "black-face" amplifier, \$350. 883-6288.

Clarinet, great cond. and well maintained only \$300. 233-4704.

Complete Kenwood car stereo. Detachable cassette deck, graphic equalizer with amp, 4 door speakers. Used only 1 year. \$500. 881-3951.

Dark blue sofa, sectional with matching loveseat, \$100. 722-8476.

'85 Alfa Gold 32 ft. 5th Wheel. Front twin beds, center kitchen, air cond., sleeps 6. \$5,900 obo. (615) 937-8704.

'84 Honda 750cc. Shaftdrive, overdrive gear, 4 cyl., 11K mi., exc. cond. \$2,400 obo, trade? 922-4801 or 888-203-0721.

Emerson 14" color monitor for computer, like new. \$119. 883-6951.

Enchantica Dragons from \$25 to \$150, with boxes and certificates. Sega Genesis w/4 games, \$50. 830-9894.

5 hp. chipper/shredder, \$150. Weight bench, \$50. Cargo carrier, \$40. Pet carrier, \$30. Sec. desk, \$20. 772-4357.

Free kittens to good home. 11 weeks old. Black with white stripes/spots. Please call (205) 830-2734 and leave a message.

Free to good home - tiger striped kitten, 6 mos., very energetic, sweet. 430-0943.

For sale: 14.6 Magic Chef frost free refrigerator. Good condition. \$200. Call 539-0059 after 4:30.

German wall unit and piano. 430-0352 after 6 pm.

Girl's bicycle, 20", \$25. 2 cassette recorder, \$20 ea. Patio umbrella stand, \$10. Medium dog carrier, \$20 Dog house, \$35. Pet groomer, \$40. 837-5303.

Guitar case, like new condition, \$30. Yong, 830-6476.

Heil 3 ton air conditioner. Model CA1036UKA1 and 5000 BTU gas heat controller. All for \$550. 830-4042 after 5 pm.

1985 Honda Spree, perfect condition. Great for camping. 837-7895.

Hummel plates. 1972-1981 annuals. 1975 and 1980 Anniversary Editions. All framed. \$700 for all, will sell separately. 882-6026.

John Deere Lawnmower. 12 Hp. Rear engine, 30" cut, mulching blade attachment, lawn bagger. Used 2 seasons. \$1,575. 461-8816 after 5 p.m.????

Junior golf clubs. 1,3,5 woods. 3.5,7,9,W,SW and new bag. Great for 5-9 yr. old golfer, \$60 obo. 430-0541 after 5pm.

Looking for true compost! Will come to your location. Help a devoted Dahlia grower establish his Dahlia patch. Tom Gilbert, 379-3653.

Membership in Mountain Lakes Resort, Langston, AL. Price \$3,500. 881-9187.

'90 Bayliner, 26 ft. cruiser, Merc. V8, low hrs., all extras, stored inside, new home, must sell. \$12,500 firm. Arab, 586-8837.

'90 Chaparral 190 SL B/R, 4.3 Mercruiser, garaged, low hrs., \$8,500. '95 GMC 2500 Sierra SLE, special order, loaded, 6.5 diesel, \$19,900. 881-0010

'91 Dutchman 5th wheel camper. 30' long, like new. \$9,900. '92 Silverado Chevrolet Dully, 44K mi. \$14,900. 830-1584.

'97 Kawasaki 4 wheeler. Like new, on 4th tank of gas. hunter green and tan. \$3,500. 728-2397.

'92 17 ft. Bass tracker, 70 hp Evinrude, depth finder, trolling motor. \$3,900 obo. 828-4299 after 5pm.

Oolds snare drum with hard carry case with Remo head, Ludwig stand, good cond., \$150. 864-2639.

Painting: Interior/external, carpentry, cutters, high pressure cleaning. Licensed and insured. Work guaranteed. References upon request. (205) 880-8307 or (205) 517-6108.

Queen size sofa sleeper, \$200. 2 oak bar stools, \$20. Drafting table, \$40. 8086 PC w/monitor, \$50. 772-2147.

Sears Coldspot frostless 19.5 cu.ft. freezer, approx. 33" wide x 29" deep x 66" high, white, good as new. \$400. 882-0173.

Sectional with queen sleeper, \$500. Oak coffee table, \$75. Oak twin bed, \$125. 14" SVGA monitor, \$75. Assorted software. Mike, 722-8441.

Sofa and matching loveseat, \$175. Coffee table and end table, \$45. Mauve wing back chair, \$95. Blue upholstered window seat, \$80. 464-0529.

Sofa (conventional), 1 yr. old, \$300. Matching cocktail end tables (smoked glass), light-wood, \$175. Lawn mower, self propelled, \$175. Aquarium, \$25. 461-9391.

Sofa, navy with burgundy and hunter green, \$250. 3-yr.-old Electrolux canister model, \$195. Call 464-5878 evenings or leave message during AM.

Sofa, 2 yrs. old, plaid-hunter green, cream and rust. Paid \$750 will take \$250. 883-6894.

Thomasville Country French china cabinet, dining room table with 4 side chairs and 2, arm chairs, \$4,520. Stationary bicycle, \$50. 880-8162.

Troy-Bilt tiller. Electric start, like new, \$550. Snapper riding mower, 12 hp., 30" cut, like new, \$550. 883-2226.

21' Bass Tracker pontoon boat. Sun Tracker DL with trailer, trolling motor, 40 hp. Evinrude, exc. cond. \$6,000. (205) 482-2606.

Wanted, front bicycle wheel, 24 inch. 883-2757.

White-Westinghouse almond refrigerator, 17 cu.ft., 10 yrs. old. perfect condition, \$100. 864-0820.

Yard sale 116 Summit Ridge Rd., Madison. Aug 29-30. Wide variety of products. Off Nick Davis Rd.

Homes Sale/Rent

Basement lot minutes from Rideout Rd. Anderson Hills subdivision. Priced to sell. \$28,900 obo. Contact Chris or Val at 859-3678, AGENT.

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.

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, Plantation South, newly decorated. \$69,000. 881-7356.

For Rent: 13096 Hermosa SW. Near gate 2, 3 BR, 2 BA, C/H/A, fenced, FP, 1 car garage, Excellent schools. \$645 + deposit. 882-1004.

FSBO, brick, 3 BR, 2 BA, foyer, LR/DR combo, breakfast bay, kit/den, lrg. laundry/storage, central h/a, fireplace insert, 3 car carport, double detached garage. \$79,500. 2102 York Rd. Call 852-6255 appt./message.

Ft. Walton Beach. New Days Inn & Suites. Beachfront, Free 3rd. night anytime. Great golf! Mention this ad. Reservations: 1-800-238-8686.

For sale or rent. Morgan City 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2.5 acres, LR, den, massive kitchen. Day # 534-7656, evening # 498-2426.

422 Isbell... Very secluded 2550 sq.ft. home in Haze Green area. 4 BR, 3 BA with master BR down. 1 acre lot. G5 satellite dish. Sunroom with hot tub. Call Mary Young, JOE STEELE REALTY. 721-0064.

Hud & V.A. Repossessed homes. Hud pays closing costs, \$500 down on VA homes. Joe Jensen Realty. 830-0821.

Laverne, \$76,000. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1978 sq.ft. Bonus room with fireplace, storage galore. Contact Linda Brown at CENTURY 21 HOLLOWAY REALTY, office 883-2110, pager 512-0268.

Lease or Purchase: Very nice 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LR, DR, Den/FP, office, 2-car, 3513 Maggie Ave. N.W., Conv./RSA. \$800/mo. + Dep. 720-7533, Col. Al Lassiter.

Madison home/lease avail. now. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, large eat-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, double garage. \$1,100 a month. Please call 402-274-4522.

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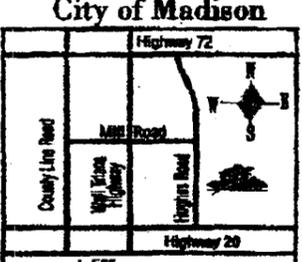
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\$174,500 - OUTSTANDING HOME - on 1 acre+, Smalley Sub. Cozy large family room w/ fireplace, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, some wood floors, lots of cabinets and storage. Large wrap-around country porch. A screened porch area. Home has approx. 3,000 sq. ft. and is beautifully landscaped. WI1038



\$92,500 - THIS IMMACULATE HOME sits off the road on a peaceful 1 acre lot. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, TVA package, and central vacuum system. ON1040



REDUCED TO \$205,000 - LOOKING FOR A HOME ON THE LAKE? This 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 baths has sunroom, rec room, wet bar, greatroom with rock fireplace, gas logs, kitchen with bayed breakfast area and deck are just a few of the features. It also has floating pier, gazebo with swing, fountain and is professionally landscaped. Pine Lake Village. SH1090



REDUCED TO \$124,900 - INGROUND POOL, INTERCOM THROUGHOUT HOME, new dishwasher, new countertops, Jenn-Air stove, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge deck, large lot - 160x200! On bus route for Arab schools, right in city! These are just a few of the amenities - Call for the rest of story! AR985

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Transferred! Need to sell rental properties. Duplex, \$37,990 VA. Condo \$29,990 FHA, both \$66,000. Digital Beeper 518-1576.



21708 Piney Chapel Rd., Athens. Country living, only 3 minutes from Athens, with 12 acres, creek, 3 BR, 2 BA, brick home, DN, 2 car garage, inground pool, brick pool house/shop w/BR, BA, LR. Tractor shed w/3 bays, horse barn, many extras. \$179,900. (205) 232-4014 for appointment.

2602 Autumn Ridge. Near gate 2. 3/2 with new carpet, paint. Tall ceilings, nice landscaping, built 1991. \$85,000. 883-4321 evenings.

• 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.

•Employment Opportunity •

Regis Hairstylists, Parkway City Mall and Madison Square Mall needs hairstylists. Regis offers top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacations, employee stock purchasing plan, continuing education. To set up interview call 1-888-8887178 ext. 1819 or 533-4233 ask for Angel or 837-7887 ask for Allison.

Teacher assistant wanted: 11:30 - 5:30, at least two years experience working with 3-5 year olds. Call for appointment, 837-1766.



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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/vestate\ huntsville. 7809 Mallard Rd. \$99,500. 881-8549.

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.

75 acres. Extra nice cabin completely furnished, wrap around porch, deer and turkey. All hardwoods, Jackson County. Shown by appointment. \$80,000. (615) 438-8916.

Smith Lake property. 2 wooded adjacent lots on water with cabin and carport. \$44,900. For more information call 882-3175.

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.

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Scenic building sites, all utilities, Dogwood Estates, Park City, TN. New paved roads, 25 minutes from Huntsville. (615) 937-8787, (615) 937-6244, (615) 917-8505.

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New paved road, all utilities. Twenty miles north of Huntsville, Flintville, TN community. (615) 937-8787, (615) 937-6244, (615) 917-8505.

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Homes Starting In The Low to Mid 100's



These materials and the features and amenities described and depicted herein are based upon current development plans, which are subject to change without notice. Actual development may not be as currently proposed. No guarantee is made that the features, amenities and facilities depicted by artists' renderings or otherwise described herein will be built or, if built, will be of the same type, size or nature as depicted or described.

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Prices after rebate, special financing in lieu of rebate with approved credit through Ford Motor Credit - taxes & fees.

All Vehicles Listed Have Either Remaining Factory Warranties or Woody Anderson's Limited 90 Day / 4,000 Mile Warranty

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'96 ESCORT LX Black \$8,495 #7F898A	'95 TAURUS SE White \$12,495 #RP1390	'95 ESCORT WAGON Red \$14,995 #7T2130A	'95 CROWN VICTORIA LX Black \$14,995 #I71025A
'93 PROBE White \$8,595 #7F895A	'97 AEROSTAR XLT Red \$8,995 #RP1334	'96 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 Red \$18,495 #RP1372	'96 RANGER XL Blue \$9,995 #7T1753A
'96 F250 4x4 SUPER CAB White \$19,995 #7T126A	'96 WINDSTAR Dual Air, Blue \$15,995 #6F1149B	'96 F150 XLT Red \$15,995 #7T1993A	'95 WINDSTAR Dual Air, Red \$14,995 #AP1355A
'86 BRONCO XLT Grey \$7,595 #L7T1534A	'96 TAURUS LX WAGON Silver \$10,695 #7F1035A	'93 EXPLORER 4X4 XLT Green \$12,195 #6T1549A	'92 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED Red \$8,395 #RP1225B

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