

Ex-disc jockey
likes Army life.
Page 2

Soldier's horse
jumps to titles.
Page 8

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Redstone Rocket

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June 3, 1998

Future scientists benefit from apprentice program

Thirty-three students gain research experience this summer in Army laboratories at Redstone

By Skip Vaughn

Shawn Pethel is among the success stories from a program in which select high school students work in Army labs for the summer.

Pethel, an electronics engineer in the Weapons Sciences Directorate, spent the summers of 1987 and '88 here in the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program. After graduating from Hazel Green High School in 1988, he attended the University of Alabama-Huntsville. He returned to Redstone as a co-op student in 1990, '91 and '92 before graduating from UAH with a physics degree in December 1992. Pethel, who earned his master's in physics from UAH this May and is working on his doctorate, became a full-time worker here in 1993.

"I'm a strong believer in the (apprentice) program and that's why I spend so much time with it now, because I know the students can really benefit from being exposed to the workplace and being mentored by professionals," said Pethel, who serves as a mentor in the program.

"All the students I've had have been excellent and they are very receptive to being taught. And this program is one of the very few that can provide that kind of mentoring."

June 15 opens Redstone's 11th year for the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program for selected high school students. A related program for college students is called the College Apprentice Program.

The high schoolers will work here for eight weeks, from June 15 until Aug. 7. The college students work here from 8-12 weeks, depending on their schedules.

Pethel is serving as the mentor for Buckley Hopper, 19, from Eva, a sophomore majoring in physics at University of Alabama-Huntsville. Hopper spent his first summer here in 1996 when he was a junior at A.P. Brewer High School in Somerville.

"We weren't able to bring him back last year because of lack of funding. And the (apprentice) program is suffering; it's getting smaller every year," Pethel said.

Hopper returned to Redstone a few weeks ago and will be here for 12 weeks.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

LAB WORK— Hopper, left, a UAH student, works with his mentor, Pethel, at Weapons Sciences Directorate.

"It's a great opportunity to learn new things a lot of stuff that you don't pick up in at an accelerated rate and end up picking up

See PROGRAM on page 14

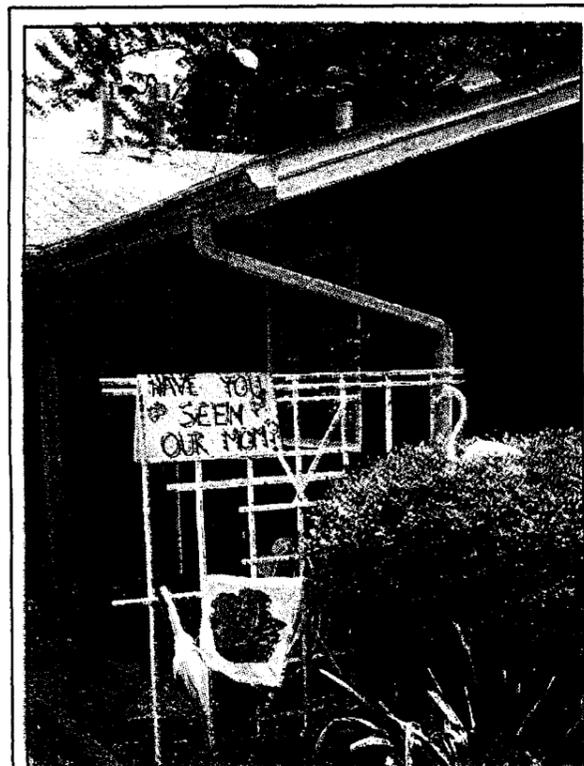


Photo by Skip Vaughn

Wayward flamingos...

Col. Herbert and Susan Carr got a good laugh when they found their decorative flamingos affixed to the roof of their house at 42 Ripley Drive.

Army outlines seven basic principles

Values relate to treating people as you want to be treated

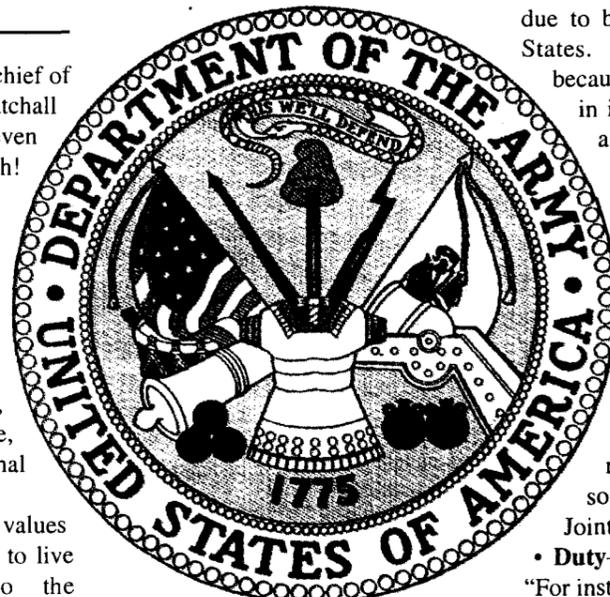
By Skip Vaughn

If you know the AMCOM chief of staff, you already know his catchall expression of support for the seven Army core values. "Hoo-ah! Hoo-ah!" he says.

But keep listening to Col. Clifton Broderick as he discusses these principles he believes in, these seven values the Army wants every soldier and civilian to follow. They are: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage.

"I believe that these seven values provide everyone with a goal to live by, and again ties into the Consideration of Others program and the bottom line of treating people as you would like to be treated," Broderick said.

Here's a look at each value with examples he provided:



Loyalty— Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, and other soldiers. "During Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia, my maintenance NCO was

due to be reassigned to the United States. Unbeknownst to him, because I knew that his father was in ill health I personally called assignments branch and worked an assignment that placed him within 100 miles of his father. It was because of his loyalty to me in accomplishing the intense — long hours/time sensitive — mission to deploy the forces into Hungary and then continue the resupply missions that supported all soldiers that were deployed on Joint Endeavor."

Duty— Fulfill your obligations. "For instance, as the chief of staff it is my duty to ensure that suspenses are met and that decisions that are made by the CG (commanding general) are implemented by the responsible organizations."

See BASIC on page 14



Letters to The Editor

Waiting time

An article appeared in the May 27 *Rocket* with a quote which indicated there is "usually a 20 minute wait" at Vehicle Registration and Identification Branch at building 3423. This is no longer true. The "usual" wait is much less. Frequently, there is no waiting time at all. A 20 minute wait would be closer to the maximum wait.

While there are always times when computer glitches will cause "downtime" in service and occasionally there is a crowd, it is not at all the same situation which existed over a year ago. So many folks remember those days and expect that it has not improved.

Due to the continued efforts of the staff at Vehicle Registration and Identification Branch, as well as the computer support team at CIC, service is much faster than it ever was before. More and better information is kept in the computer. The same number of employees are able to maintain the massive amounts of information without the constant backlog which had existed in the past.

The office has undergone major changes, has met multiple challenges, and emerged with a better, more efficient way of doing business.

Maj. Harry L. Smith
Provost marshal

Medical care

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the staff of Fox Army Health Center. I and my wife experienced their professional excellence and caring attitude over the last three weeks. On Friday my wife went into the minor surgery clinic for a procedure on her arm. Dr. Cancelada and his staff of nurses and reception people did exactly what they said they would do and on time. This is to be expected from any medical facility, but where Fox staff excels is in the followup and post-treatment care.

On Sunday her arm was hurting and beginning to swell. She called the on-call nurse, Sue, and immediately received advice to come in to Fox. Dr. Cancelada was called and came in to check then prescribed antibiotics for her arm. The next day she received two phone calls from Fox staff members checking on her. This is great medical care.

As a recent Army retiree, I was concerned about the health care I would receive when we selected Tricare Prime. I had faith in the Army and know that much thought has gone into taking care of the entire military community (active-duty and retired). Fox Army Health Center is getting the job done and I wanted to say thank you and keep up the good work.

William E. Schreyer
Retired sergeant major

Former disc jockey finds her niche in the Army

General's new aide measures success by success of others

By Skip Vaughn

She loved her career as a radio disc jockey. But it just wasn't paying the bills. So she finally heeded her brother's advice and gave the Army a try.

"It was the best decision I've ever made," Capt. Sharon Smith, aide-de-camp to the AMCOM commanding general said. Initially drawn in by the educational benefits, she liked the camaraderie and teamwork of Army life. Radio's loss was the Army's gain.

Smith, who became the general's aide May 6, was commissioned as a second lieutenant through ROTC at the University of Oregon. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism, with a specialty in public relations, in 1989.

Like her brother, Capt. Tallant Smith, she became a military intelligence officer. Her brother is now the operations officer for the Northwestern Louisiana ROTC detachment in Natchitoches, La.

Smith began her Army career with military intelligence assignments in Wurzburg, Germany, followed by command of a recruiting company in Bangor, Maine, and assignment to Redstone in October 1996. She was a company commander here with 902nd MI Group when selected to



Photo by Skip Vaughn
SMITH

succeed Capt. Brett Bonnell as aide to Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson.

"It's a great opportunity to learn from a very accomplished and caring leader," Smith said. "And I really enjoy Huntsville and Redstone and the mission that is here."

"My primary job is to assist the commander in efficiently utilizing his time so he can focus on the mission and the soldiers and civilians here at AMCOM," she said.

She calls Baker City, Ore., her hometown but she actually lived throughout the United States because her father was a Pan Am pilot for 33 years. Now retired in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Lloyd Smith was an Army aviator, a B-17 pilot, in World War II before his Pan Am days.

Smith embarked on a radio career

after graduating from high school. She worked in broadcasting for 10 years at various stations in Oregon serving as everything from news director, DJ, advertising producer, and music director.

"I loved it; it was wonderful," she said of her broadcasting career. "Just like anything else though, it depends on the organization that you're with. It's probably one of the funnest jobs you can get, but it depends on who you work with. Just like in the Army: If you've got people that work as a team, it's great. If they don't work as a team, it can be much more difficult."

Radio wasn't paying the bills, either, so she finally listened to her father and brother and gave the Army a try. Her brother was attending military school in New Mexico at the time; she visited and was impressed with the Army's camaraderie. She was in the National Guard for three years while in college, and became the distinguished military graduate from her ROTC class at Oregon.

Her hobbies include music, water skiing, snow skiing, and hiking.

"I want to stay in the Army as long as I'm enjoying it and as long as I feel I can make a difference," she said. "And I love soldiers. So I guess whatever job I feel I can help the soldiers and help the Army, that's where I want to be. It sounds corny but I guess I measure success by how much you help others to be successful."

President nominates Louis Caldera for secretary of Army

WASHINGTON— The president has nominated Louis Caldera to be the next Secretary of the Army.

Caldera must be approved by the Congress before he takes office.

On Sept. 2, 1997, Caldera became managing director and chief operating officer of the Corporation for National Service. He was nominated for this appointment by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate. As chief operating officer, Caldera oversees the daily and strategic operations of the corporation and its three main programmatic areas— AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America and the National Senior Service Corps. As full deputy to corporation CEO Harris Wofford, he is committed to advancing the mission of the corporation; to provide opportunities for Americans of all ages and backgrounds to engage in service that addresses the nation's educational, public safety, environmental and human needs and to encourage all Americans to engage in such service.

Before joining the Corporation for National Service, Caldera served as a three term member of the California State Legislature representing California's 46th Assembly District in Los Angeles. He was first elected in November 1992, and was re-elected in 1994 and 1996. During his tenure in the legislature, Caldera served as chairman of the assembly's Banking and Finance Committee, Revenue and Taxation Committee, and Budget Committee. He also served as assistant Democratic floor leader and as a member of the Inter-governmental Policy Advisory Committee to the U.S. trade representative.

Caldera's legislative agenda promoted economic growth, education reform, legal reform and helped strengthen California's families and communities. He was a leader on matters dealing with trade, technology and finance, as well as children's safety, teen-age pregnancy, school accountability and gun violence. He was also the legislative leader of the California Democratic Leadership Council, a group of "New Democrats" setting a mainstream agenda for progressive government, not wed to the conventional left-right debate.

The son of Mexican immigrants, Caldera was born in El Paso, Texas on April 1, 1956 and was raised in Whittier, Calif. He received his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1978 and in 1987 earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Prior to entering the California Legislature, Caldera served as a commissioned officer in the Army, was an attorney in private practice with the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, and served as a deputy county counsel for the County of Los Angeles.

Among other citations, Caldera was named "Legislator of the Year" by both the Girl Scouts Council of California and the American Academy of Pediatrics for successfully authoring California's safety law requiring all children under the age of 18 to wear bicycle helmets when cycling.

Caldera and his wife, Eva, live in Bethesda, Md., with their daughters, Allegra and Sophia.

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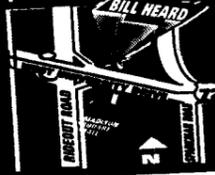
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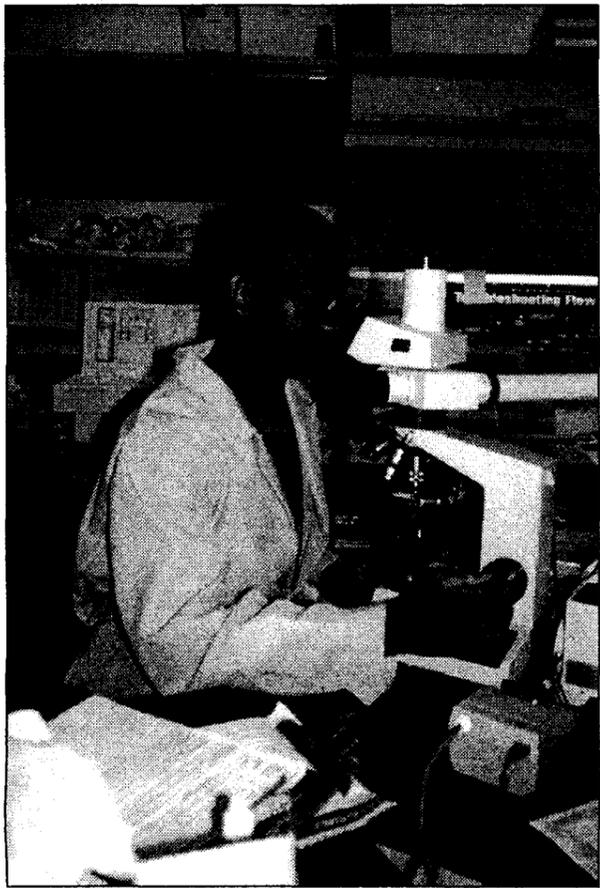


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

TECHNICIAN— Dewberry enjoys discovering the "why" in the lab as well as in life.

Redstone Soldier of Month for May sees life through a microscope

Lab technician finds variety in his job at Fox Health Center

By Sandy Riebeling

Going to college just wasn't exciting enough for Spec. Arvin Dewberry, May's Post Soldier of the Month, who traded in his knit shirt and book bag for fatigues and an Army lab coat.

"I was a straight 'A' student, going to college at the University of South Carolina, majoring in pre-pharmacy, and I was bored," Dewberry said. "The Army

gave me an opportunity to travel, and nice benefits for my daughter (Yelana). It also gave me the chance to see what I could do."

So, Dewberry, the youngest of eight, left college and his "one stoplight" hometown of Cowpens, S.C., for a tour in the Army.

After basic training, he spent six months at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, learning the skills needed to be medical laboratory technician, and another six months putting those skills to work at Fort Jackson, S.C.

"I love looking at things and figuring out why it's like that," said Dewberry, 22, a lab technician at Fox Army Health Center since

coming to Redstone in 1997. "At first, I was going to be a pharmacy tech, but the lab offers a lot more variety. I like looking at cells and organisms under the microscope. The job is different every day and we have a lot of fun here."

His long-term career plans haven't been decided but he certainly knows what he wants to do.

"I want to be a behavioral pathologist," Dewberry said without doubt or hesitation, determined to get back to college at the first opportunity. "If I stay in the Army, I want to be command sergeant major. There's never been one from the medical field. I want to be the first."

Off duty hours are divided between spending time with his wife Karen, studying and playing softball, football and basketball on the MEDDAC team.

"Spec. Dewberry is a high caliber, highly motivated, disciplined individual," said Dewberry's supervisor, SFC James W. Coffey. "I think he can go back and win Post Soldier of the Year."

Coffey also made mention of the fact that Dewberry is the second Soldier of the Month to come out of the MEDDAC Lab in the last three months. Spec. Kenneth Gregory was Post Soldier of the Month in March.

Gen. Shelton honored as Father of the Year by committee

By Rudi Williams

WASHINGTON— Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was among seven "National Fathers of the Year" honored May 13 at a 1998 awards luncheon in New York.

The awards are given by the National Father's Day Committee, an entity of the Father's Day/Mother's Day Council.

"I would like to accept this award on behalf of all of the fathers wearing a military uniform and serving America," Shelton said. "In our military services today, there are 850,000 families parenting over 1.3 million children."

Some military fathers are fortunate enough to be with their families, he noted, but "many others are

deployed far away from home, in dozens of countries around the world, some of which you've heard of, and others that would send you scurrying for an atlas."

"Being a good parent is as demanding and as challenging as anything I ever faced in the jungles of Vietnam or deserts of Iraq," Shelton said, "because to do battle with an enemy, we soldiers spend countless hours training, planning and honing our combat skills so when the moment of engagement arrives, there is a 99.9 percent certainty that we will prevail."

But when "doing battle" with a 2-year-old or a teenager, no amount of preparation is sufficient, he said. "You've only got a 50 percent chance that what you

do in any situation will be right.

"I began adulthood the person that I was because of my father," he said. "But I became the man that I am because God gave me my beautiful wife, Carolyn, and the opportunity to be a father. It is exactly as one

19th century writer noted: 'Blessed indeed is the man who hears many gentle voices call him father.'"

Shelton is the first military honoree since Army Gen. Colin Powell, then-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, received the award in 1992. Army

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Operation Desert Storm commander, received the award in 1991. And according to Joe Rivers of the National Father's Day Committee, the award's first recipient was Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1942.

Other recipients have

included President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, tennis pro John McEnroe, actor Gregory Hines, race car driver Mario Andretti and baseball player Larry Doby. (American Forces Press Service)

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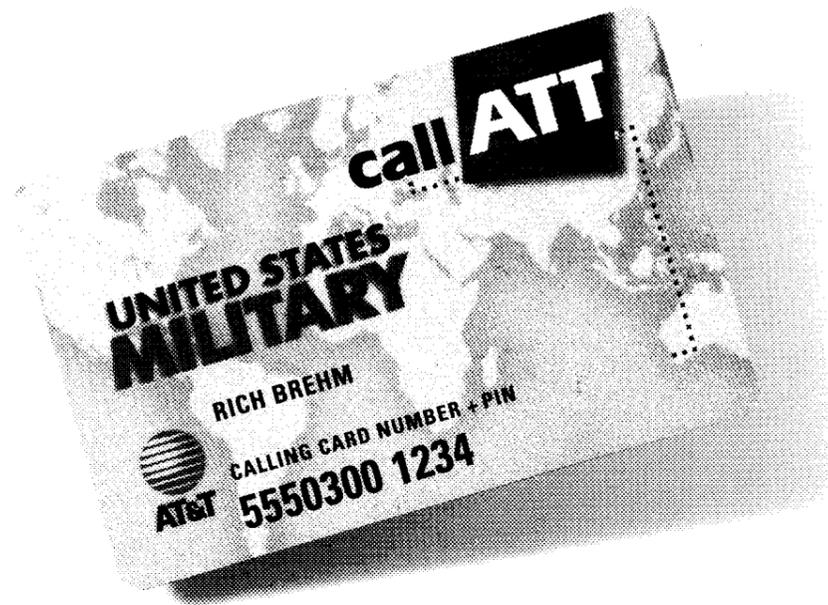
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Field data division keeps track of parts for aviation systems

By Sandy Riebeling

History. It is the backbone of the modern world, providing the security of knowing who, what, when, where and why. It is upon this given information that decisions for the future are made.

The people in the Field Data Division at AMCOM are historians of sort. They are responsible for tracking the life cycle of Army components, including collecting information on performance, maintenance, manpower and loss. A slip in the system can cost money and lives.

"We track flight safety parts. Flight safety means that if the part fails, the aircraft goes down, lives are in danger," said Kathy Biddlecombe, chief of the Field Data Division. "We have to know how long a part has been in service — how many flight hours — when it was last serviced, so that we know it's safe."

The inventory of flight

safety parts and high dollar items, like transmissions, engines and rotor blades number in the millions, with new components added to the Army's inventory each year.

The 2410 data collection system, managed by the Field Data Division, provides a "womb to tomb" record of tracked serialized components. Upon entering the Army's inventory, a component's identification numbers are logged into the system and a 2410 form is created for that part. When anything is done to the part — removal, repair, maintenance, overhaul or reinstallation, that information is entered on the 2410 form, and kept with the part. The form has carbon copies attached so that any activity to the part can be entered on the form and a copy sent to the Field Data Division to update the data base.

"If someone in the field gets a part without the 2410 form, it's useless. We don't know where the component

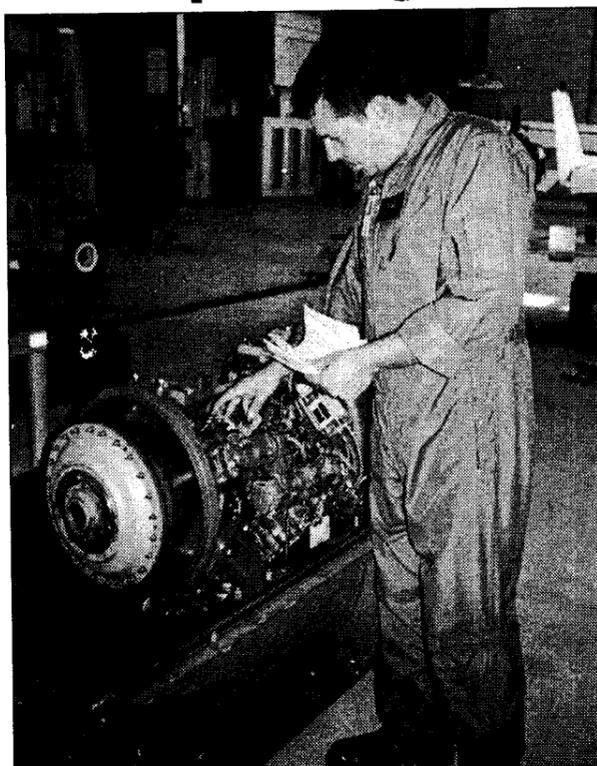


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

THE POWER OF PAPER—SFC David Manning, aircraft maintenance supervisor, checks the serial numbers with the information on the 2410 before filling out the forms. Without a 2410, the engine can't be used.

came from, how old it is, if it has been overhauled or needs to be," said John Madak, chief of the data operations branch. "If we can't reconstruct the history, we have to destroy it." Reconstruction involves

tracing the serial number of the part through the data base to its most recent activity which could be a month ago or five years ago. When the last record is found, the part is penalized,

according to the last date of activity. Age and flight hours are added to it, then the history begins again from that point.

"There have been many times, because of poor recording, that a part has been overhauled, then turned right back around and overhauled again, because the first time was never recorded," Madak said.

By the same token, record reconstruction has resulted in a cost avoidance of nearly \$50 million in fiscal year '97, and \$27 million so far in fiscal year '98, because parts are able to be saved rather than destroyed.

The tracking system is also important in foreign military sales and private sales. When a component leaves the Army, the serial number is flagged in the system.

"If the part ever makes its way back to the Army, we'll know it," said Ronie Taylor, chief of the Customer Interface Branch. "We also provide parts information to customers buying aircraft like the Forestry Service, sheriff's

patrol, border patrol and places like the VFW where they might have a helicopter. Many times they will call and ask for the history of the aircraft."

Tracing the activity of components and Sample Data Collection also provides other useful information, including reasons for failed parts, man hours and skill level needed to trouble shoot and repair or replace the part and maintenance logs. Information that is important in budget preparation and justification for employees and parts. Because the division was transferred from St. Louis as part of the AMCOM merger, it handles mostly aviation components and information but is expected to expand so that the full value of the division can be utilized with missile as well as aviation systems.

"As the other program manager offices see what we do and the information we can provide through sample data collection, we are getting requests from missile systems, like the Patriot and MLRS," Biddlecombe said.

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Aiding in the search for closure...

New group helps birth parents and adoptees find each other

By Sandy Riebeling

Jim Jackson describes the search for his biological parents as an emotional roller coaster.

"You never know what you're going to find or how long it will take," said Jackson, a Lesco programmer working at AMCOM. "I've been trying to get this information for two years," he said, referring to a burial certificate of his grandfather's, received only two days ago.

Jackson has known he was adopted from birth. It was no secret that he was born in Detroit. Discovering anything more than that, gaining any insight into his heritage or genetic background has been a long difficult struggle, with no end in sight.

"My wife was wondering about my birth parents several years ago, that's really when the search began," Jackson said.

Starting at the beginning, Jackson found a passive registry in Michigan, the state of his birth, that allowed adoptees and birth parents to put in their personal information. If a match was found between an adoptee and parent, the two were notified. He also found that Michigan had recently opened "non-identifying information," to adoptees, providing children with information about their parents, such as a physical description, sketchy family history and some medical history.

"I found out my moth-

er's name, that my grandparents were Scottish immigrants that both died in their 30s, and that my grandmother had won awards in Scottish Highland dancing," Jackson said.

The news was both gratifying and disturbing for Jackson, who was left wondering why his grandparents had died at such an early age. He had discovered that his mother was born in England. The information provided no surnames, phone numbers or addresses. Nothing that could help him identify or contact his birth family.

Jackson was now on a full blown quest. He had discovered that the largest, and most successful reunion registry in the world was in Carson City, Nev., which is where he began, entering his information on their registry.

From there Jackson searched the Internet, discovering three registries online to leave his information and hook up with others involved in their own searches, be it parents looking for children or children looking for their birth parents.

Jackson was finally able to obtain his mother's birth certificate from Stratford Manchester, England. From there he was able to find his grandmother's name and trace some of the records.

"We've made a lot of friends through this search, worldwide," he said.

It is through Internet connections with people on genealogy studies of their own family histories or

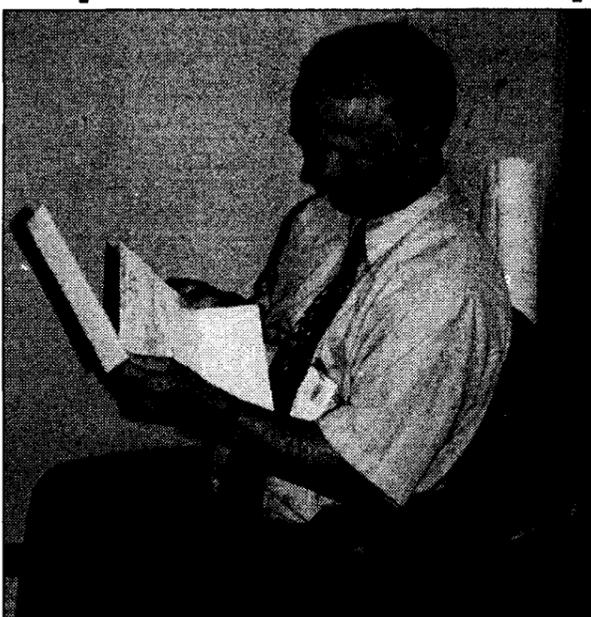


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

NEW INFORMATION— Jackson received new information concerning his biological grandfather just last week.

those in search of parents and children that Jackson has found much of the information he has, including the burial information

on his grandfather. A woman in Canada was able to search the newspaper obituaries and find the information so desperately

needed by Jackson to further his family history study.

"My mother was not happy about the search, at least at first," Jackson said. "Parents feel threatened. It's understandable but unnecessary. Adopted children just want to know their genetic and biological heritage. It's important for me to have my medical history and to be able to give my children their heritage."

Jackson's support group, Birth mother's and Adoptees' Search and Support Informational Network, was born of the need to connect with others on the same journey as well as share information on the how-to's of searching. The group meets once a month, and has a licensed counselor there to provide emotional counseling and support to the members.

"The one thing I would tell people searching is, be prepared," Jackson said. "You never know what your going to find or how long it's going to take."

The search is not over for Jackson. Someday he hopes to finally meet his birth mother. To tell her about his life and his children. To either open up a new avenue of his life, or have to closure.

"I see these wonderful success stories everyday, mothers and children reunited. I hope someday that will be me."

BASSINET meetings are held the first Monday of every month, excluding holidays, at the Huntsville Public Library. For more information on the group or Internet search information, Jackson has a web page, <http://www.ro.com/~jimmy>.



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'Untrainable' horse takes first in competition

Soldier rides Giz to U.S. titles in combined training events

By Sandy Riebeling

It took Capt. Sandra Heiser less than a week to fall in love with the proud white Arabian horse, "The Anvil Buraq." Even after she was told that the horse was untrainable, she wanted him.

Heiser began her riding career at age 5 on her first pony, Sweetheart. She was active in 4-H and FFA throughout her school days but quit riding at 18, when she went to college. A year later she joined the Army.

Buying the horse, nicknamed Giz, was a big step for Heiser of munitions training department at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "I didn't think I could have a horse with all the traveling," said Heiser, who has been in the Army 17 years. "I finally got Giz six years ago when I was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan."

Heiser worked with the horse and got a trainer to work with them both. After four short years and a move to Fort Sill, Okla., she and Giz won their first championship in the combined training event Working Hunters in Dallas, Texas.

"He likes me," said Heiser, offering a suggestion on why Giz has done so well under her tutelage. "We learned to jump together. We learned to

trust each other."

As with people, trust between man and animal is built over time. Heiser spends one to two hours a day, five to six days a week, training with Giz, preparing for competition. She also works with a local trainer, Judith Fiorentino, from the Steel Prize Stables in Madison.

Together, Heiser and Giz have worked their way up the ranks to compete in national combined training events at the training level and have done very well.

The equestrian sport of combined training/eventing, couples the grace and control of equine ballet, or dressage, with the awesome power of cross country and stadium jumping. It was originally designed as a means for cavalymen to display, in competitive format, the training and suitability of their mounts for close combat and negotiating unfamiliar terrain and obstacles; the ultimate test of a horse and rider.

Dressage is always the first event, testing the horse's obedience and responsiveness. Followed by cross-country jumping, a test of the horse's boldness and ability to negotiate unfamiliar obstacles over unfamiliar terrain, including banks, ditches, water, and log jumps. The third phase of the event is show

jumping, requiring a combination of balance and suppleness for tight turns and short distances while jumping fences of varying heights and widths.

Giz earned several national awards in 1997 in combined training events including United States Combined Training Arabian Horse of the Year, Arabian Sport Horse Association Horse of the Year and in the Zone 7 American Horse Shows, he tied for fifth in the training level.

Competitions in 1997 included The Pine Top Fall Horse Trials, Ha'Penney Adult Team Championships in Lexington, Ky., and the Meadow Spring Horse Trials where they placed first.

They started off this year placing third in the training level at the Pine Top Spring Horse Trials in Thomson, Ga., and were ready to compete at the next level, Preliminary and Intermediate, when Giz pulled his shoe in April.

"The ultrasound showed he had tendonitis from pulling his shoe," said Heiser, which means no competition or training until he is fully healed. "He



Jim Stoner Photography

AIRBORNE— Heiser competes at training level with her horse, Giz, at the Holly Hill Horse Trial in Louisiana.

goes back for another ultrasound in July. If everything's all right, we'll start training again. Hopefully be back in competition this fall."

Besides competition, Heiser entered Giz in the 1996 Paralympics, the Olympic games for the physically handicapped, which was held in the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta two weeks after the Olympics.

"A woman from Denmark who had only one arm rode Giz in the Paralympics," said Heiser, who paid her own way to the event and worked with rider and horse throughout. "They won two silver medals and a first place. Giz was also given a Special Recognition Award by the International Arabian Horse Association, the only one given in the past three years, because of his per-

formance." When in good health, Heiser and Giz do volunteer work with the Huntsville Equine Assisted Rehabilitation and Recreational Therapy program offering handicapped people riding lessons.

"Riding gives them a lot of confidence in themselves," Heiser said. "Many of them ride better than the

See HORSE on page 15

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Don't expect medic to make house calls in this car

Medical supply sergeant wins show with Buick GNX

By Skip Vaughn

A muscle car. A rich man's toy. Darth Vader's staff car. Whatever it's called, this medical supply sergeant's ride was built for speed.

But instead of racing, SFC Kenneth Bernhardt likes to take his 1987 Buick GNX (Grand National Extra) to car shows. It won first place against other commemorative edition GNX's at the 1998 Buick Nationals held in May at Bowling Green, Ky.

"It's strictly a show car," Bernhardt said. "It's capable of heavy racing too, but why tear it up? Do you know what I mean?"

Bernhardt, 36, from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., bought the limited build vehicle in 1992 from a man in Tallahassee, Fla. The original sticker price was \$29,290; and Bernhardt paid in "the mid 20s" for it. Only 547 of the cars were built.

"The Buick Grand National was built from



Photo by Skip Vaughn

SHOW CAR— Bernhardt likes to take his 1987 Buick GNX to car shows.

'84-87. And the Grand National was the fastest American production car built. They phased out rear-wheel-drive Regals in '87, was the last model year," Bernhardt said.

Conservatively rated 276 hp, the GNX is capable of 0-60 in 5.4 seconds and completes the quarter mile in 13.26 seconds.

Buick Motor Division maintains GNX No. 1 and donated GNX No. 500 to the Sloan Museum in Flint,

Mich. All black and slightly sinister, the GNX was dubbed Darth Vader's Staff Car. It is also considered the last muscle car and along with its stablemate, the Grand National, ended an era of distinctly American big performance automobiles.

"How many cars do you know come right off the assembly line and go straight into a museum?" asked Bernhardt, NCO-in-charge of the logistics division at Fox Army Health

Center. He has been stationed here for two years.

Bernhardt transports his car by trailer, and doesn't plan on parting with it. "They're starting to go back up in price now. I've had offers for it, but I don't really want to sell it unless I get good money. This one's got 16,000 miles on it," he said.

"I saw one up there (at the Buick Nationals) with 12 miles on it. Can you believe that?"

Animals can't beat the heat in parked cars

Spring has sprung! Now is the time to be concerned about how this season and the summer months that are ahead will affect our pets. We must be conscientious as pet owners of how we can help deter our animals from becoming ill and prevent accidents that could lead to their demise.

Seasonal problems that we can focus on include those involving heat injury, heartworm disease, flea and tick infestation and venomous snake and spider bites.

Specifically concerning heat injuries, it has recently been brought to the veterinarian's attention by the military police that animals have been found left in vehicles on the installation without proper ventilation.

The combination of high temperature, high humidity and poor ventilation can be fatal to dogs and cats. Dogs and cats do not sweat as people do, thus the cooling benefits of water evaporation from the skin are not available to them. Panting and radiation of heat from the skin surface are the animal's main means of controlling body temperature. If the air temperature and humidity are high, and the air circulation is reduced, these protective mechanisms are inadequate. Body temperature can then increase dramatically, resulting in collapse and severe shock. Animals not treated promptly may die.

Please do not leave your animals locked inside vehicles without adequate ventilation during this hot time of the year. AMCOM Regulation No. 40-8 prohibits this and you will be subject to ticketing.

For details on the other seasonal threats, call the post Veterinary Treatment Facility 876-2441. **(Veterinary Treatment Facility release)**

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When was the first Kentucky Derby held?

Answer: 1875

After not seeing a Triple Crown Winner since Citation in 1948, three horses won the Triple Crown in the 1970s. Name them.

Answer: Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977), Affirmed (1978)

How many Unsers have won the Indianapolis 500?

Answer: Three; Al Unser Sr. (1970, 1971, 1978, 1987), Bobby Unser (1968, 1975, 1981), and Al Unser Jr. (1992 and 1994)

Since 1960, how many World Driving Champions (Formula 1) have won the Indianapolis 500?

Answer: Four; Jimmy Clark (World Champion 1963 and 1965, Indy Winner 1965), Graham Hill (World Champion 1962, Indy Winner 1966), Mario Andretti (World Champion 1978, Indy Winner 1969) and Emerson Fittipaldi (World Champion 1972 and 1974, Indy Winner 1989 and 1993)

Name the four-time winners of the Indianapolis 500.

Answer: A.J. Foyt (1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977); Al Unser Sr. (1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987); and Rick Mears (1979, 1984, 1988 and 1991)

Who was the last American to win an Olympic gold medal in ski jumping?

Answer: No American has ever won an Olympic gold medal in ski jumping

What athlete receives the Norris Trophy?

Answer: The top defenseman in the National Hockey League. (American Forces Press Service)

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Physical fitness facilities subject of survey

WASHINGTON— As part of the "Operation Be Fit" initiative, the Department of Defense (DoD) recently released the results of a survey conducted of the status of physical fitness facilities on military installations.

"Operation Be Fit" is the Defense Department's initiative designed to place renewed emphasis on the physical fitness of the entire military community. The survey canvassed 282 military installations and gathered data on 576 fitness centers. Past customer surveys show that servicemembers and their families and eligible DoD civilian employees consistently rate fitness centers as the top Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) program in terms of importance and use.

The survey found that 47.5 percent of military installations have only one fitness center and 30 percent of installations, usually those with large populations, have two fitness centers. The survey indicated that while there is a wide variety in the size and configuration of facilities and in the fitness equipment and programs offered, the typical fitness center has: a cardiovascular equipment area, a weight-lifting room, sports courts, locker facilities for both men and women, and general purpose sports fields adjacent to the facility. The survey found that DoD-wide there are over 2,700 playing courts for ball sports such as tennis, basketball and squash. The variety of available fitness center activities included: batting

cages, swimming pools, health and wellness centers, miniature golf courses, and roller blade and street hockey courts.

While 137 fitness centers were rated as "excellent," Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel Support, Families and Education Carolyn H. Becraft pointed out in congressional testimony that the survey also found that "about 22 percent of our fitness facilities are rated in 'poor' condition. In most cases, those facilities rated 'poor' were the main fitness facilities on the installation, and often the only fitness facility on an installation."

Becraft also said: "The military services recognized this facility problem even before the survey was done, and have been hard at

work to improve the situation by performing renovations and repair and maintenance at some installations. Nonetheless, the Department still has a long way to go to provide quality facilities for this number one MWR program."

The goals of "Operation Be Fit" are to improve and expand program opportunities in fitness, sports and recreation activities that involve physical activity and to increase individual participation in physical activities throughout the military community. Ultimately, "Operation Be Fit" is designed to establish the Department of Defense as the nation's model in promoting physical fitness among employees and their families. (DoD release)

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

- **Swimming pool season**— Season swim passes are on sale at the Recreation Center, building 3711, and Outdoor Recreation, building 5129. Cost is \$30 for season single person pass and \$40 for the season family pass. Daily passes are \$2 and must be purchased as you enter the pool. For more information on season passes, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.
- **Summer swim lessons**— Register for summer swim lessons at pool 3, building 126, on Goss Road. You may sign up between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day except Wednesdays. There are eight lessons per session (within a two-week period) and each session is \$15. For more information, call Gail at Outdoor Recreation 876-0901, or pool 3 at 876-6713.
- **Turkey shoot**— The next Outdoor Recreation Turkey Shoot is scheduled for June 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The turkey shoot is open to active duty, retired military, DoD civilians, DA civilians, RSA contractors, family members, and guests. Outdoor Recreation will provide weapons or you may bring your own 12-gauge shotgun. The cost is \$3 per shot. For more information, call 876-4868. Prizes to be awarded. The location is between the Trap & Skeet ranges on Sportsman Road. For your safety, the Trap & Skeet ranges will be closed.
- **Arts & crafts center**— Hours of operation: Tuesdays & Wednesdays 1:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays 5-9:30 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed on Sundays and Mondays; located at 3615 Gray Road. For more information, call 876-7951.
- **Youth Services golf lessons**— Youth Services will begin teaching golf lessons June 11. The classes will run every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. for eight lessons. The students will play every Thursday at 7:30 for the rest of the summer. The classes are for ages 10 through 18 and the cost is \$20. Registration is at the Youth Center from 1-8 p.m. For more information, call Missy Richards 876-2255.
- **Food Court Friday Closure**— Effective June 12, all Food Court Activities will close on every Friday. The Sparkman Center Cafeteria will remain open on Fridays.
- **Recreation Center tours**— Jack Daniel's Distillery

See MWR on page 12

Army revises its PT standards this fall

Physical training requirements vary among armed services

By Alicia K. Borlik

WASHINGTON— Back in March, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen directed the services to toughen entry level training. "We have to produce fit, disciplined, motivated soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines," he said. "We must pay special attention to physical fitness, but this is only a first step."

For their part, the armed services constantly work to improve physical training tests to ensure peak readiness. They also study to make sure tested events accurately measure service-

members' physical fitness.

But just as each service has a different mission, each has different physical fitness requirements and different ways to measure physical fitness.

Changes planned

The Air Force changed its test Jan. 1. The Army's new standards take effect Oct. 1. The Marine Corps and Navy changes take effect July 1 and Sept. 1, respectively. The Army is adjusting how it scores tested events; the other services have altered some of their events.

The Army, Navy and

Marine Corps test servicemembers twice a year with a running event and two timed events that test upper body and abdominal strength. The Navy uses a fourth event to test flexibility.

Air Force servicemembers undergo a yearly fitness test based on cycle ergometry. This stationary bike event tests the heart rate response to a given workload.

The run distance for the Navy is 1.5 miles, the Army two miles and the Marine Corps three miles. In 1992, the cycle ergometry test replaced the 1.5-mile run

and 3-mile walk for Air Force personnel.

Air Force members pedal a stationary bike for eight to 14 minutes. The first two minutes are for warm-up, and the test begins at minute three. After the warm-up, the workload is normally increased. Personnel must maintain the same workload for six minutes to get an accurate score.

Testers monitor heart rate as it relates to the workload. This equals aerobic capacity. Aerobic

See STANDARDS on page 12

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Sports & Recreation

STANDARDS

Continued from page 11

capacity is the volume of oxygen consumed as the workload increases. The test is "pass" or "fail" based on the aerobic capacity score.

"It's the single best measure of fitness," said Pete Flatten, a staff exercise physiologist for the Air Force Fitness Program. The cycle test is also much safer, he said, because workload can be monitored and overload avoided.

"If the intensity goes over a certain amount, the test is stopped," Flatten said. The Air Force didn't have this same control with the run, where some personnel pushed themselves too hard causing injury and even death.

Sit-up variations

To test abdominal strength, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have subtle variations of the sit-up.

Army personnel do timed sit-ups for 2 minutes. Soldiers lay flat on their backs, knees bent at a 90 degree angle and feet up to 12 inches apart. Hands must be interlocked behind the head and touch the ground

in the start position. The soldier must raise his or her body to the vertical position, where the base of the neck is aligned with the base of the spine. A repetition doesn't count if the soldier fails to reach the vertical position, fails to keep fingers interlocked behind the head, or raises his or her buttocks off the ground, or if the knees exceed a 90 degree angle.

The Marines test abdominal strength with the same 2-minute timed sit-ups as the Army, but beginning July 1, this event will change, said Marine Corps Lt. Col. Leon M. Pappa, deputy head of the Training Programs Branch.

The event becomes a "crunch"-type exercise. Instead of arms clasped behind their heads, Marines will fold them across their chests or rib cages. One repetition is counted when the forearms touch the thighs, and they return to the start position. Marines cannot bounce or arch their lower backs, and their buttocks must remain in contact with the floor.

The Marine Corps modified the sit-up to provide a better evaluation of abdom-

inal strength and reduce the potential for neck and back injuries, Pappa said. The number of repetitions to achieve the maximum score increases July 1 from 80 to 100 for both men and women.

The Navy's version, the curl-up, mirrors the Marines' with one variation. Sailors fold their arms across their chests with hands touching the upper chest or shoulders.

The Navy and Army use push-ups to test upper body strength. Soldiers and sailors have 2 minutes to do as many push-ups as they can.

Instead of push-ups, male Marines do pull-ups and females the flexed-arm hang. New pull-up guidelines went into effect January 1997. The revised male pull-up changed to a "dead hang" where Marines must fully extend arms before each repetition. The pull-up must also be executed without any whipping, kicking or kipping (not fully extending arms) motion, Pappa said.

Flexibility test

The Navy test has a fourth event which tests flexibility: the sit and reach.

Personnel must sit with legs straight out, feet together and toes pointed up. Without bouncing or lunging, personnel must touch their toes with the fingertips of both hands and hold the position for one second. Three attempts are allowed.

The Navy, Army and Marine Corps use a 300-point scale to score their personnel.

Although true comparison is not possible because the events vary, here's what a 22-year-old man and woman must do to "max" (get a perfect score of 300) the physical fitness test in each service.

Marine men must do 20 pull-ups, 100 sit-ups and run 3 miles in 18 minutes. Women Marines must hold the flexed-arm hang for 70 seconds, do 100 sit-ups and run 3 miles in 21 minutes.

Army men must do 75 push-ups, 80 sit-ups and run 2 miles in 13 minutes. Women soldiers must do 46 push-ups, 80 sit-ups and run 2 miles in 15:35.

Navy personnel, regardless of age or sex, must do 67 push-ups, 100 curl-ups and run 1.5 miles in 8:10 to score 300.

"Outstanding" is 283

points out of 300 for a 22-year-old man and 235 out of 300 for a 22-year-old woman. To score an outstanding, Navy men must do 52 push-ups, 84 curl-ups and run 1.5 miles in 9:15. Navy women must do 29 push-ups, 84 curl-ups and run 1.5 miles in 11:30.

Air Force men must score a minimum of 35 and women at least 27 on the cycle ergometry test. This number represents the amount of oxygen taken in over a given amount of time and how well it's used by the muscles. "You cannot score a 100 on this test," Flatten said. Even the most trained athlete can only score in the 80s, he said. "The higher the number, the more fit you are."

Within the next two years, Air Force personnel will take strength and flexibility tests in addition to cycle ergometry. Push-ups, the leg press, sit-ups and some type of flexibility test are likely added events, Flatten said. (American Forces Press Service)

MWR

Continued from page 11

and Lunch at Miss Mary Bobo's, Saturday. Departs 9 a.m., returns about 5 p.m. All seats and lunch \$23.... Looney's Tavern: The Aftermath & The Legacy, June 20. Outdoor Civil War costume drama. Departs 5 p.m., returns about midnight. Adults \$30, children 3-12 \$21. Price includes dinner at Sister Sara's Kitchen.... Point Mallard Water Park tickets available. Adult tickets are \$8; children ages 5-11 are \$5.50. Tickets may be purchased by the entire Redstone community in building 3711 near the corner of Patton and Aerobee.... Tours are open to the entire Redstone community and prices include transportation and admission. You may sign up at the Recreation Center Wednesday through Friday from 1:30-8 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call at 876-4531 for more information.

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Army installation in Georgia rises from the storm

Engineers corps helps Fort Stewart rebuild after tornado

By Linda S. James

When Fort Stewart, Ga., suffered severe damage at the hands of an early morning tornado in April, the Corps of Engineers was called in to help the installation begin the arduous process of cleaning up, repairing, and rebuilding what had been nearly destroyed.

Not one but two Corps organizations joined ranks to provide the help Fort Stewart needed when they needed it most. According to Charles Ford of the Huntsville Center Programs and Project Management Directorate, the effort to help Fort Stewart was a textbook case of Corps teamwork, a perfect example of the "One-Door to the Corps" philosophy at work.

"The call for help went to Savannah District and it was clear that quick response was critical to Fort Stewart," Ford said. "Savannah called as a result of a briefing conducted just hours before the tornado by two members of the Huntsville Project Management team — Joe Lofton and Tahir Rizvi. This briefing described the various O&M (OMEE) tools we had at our disposal. Because of this briefing, they knew that Huntsville had a contracting mechanism in place that would allow the Corps to quickly respond to Fort Stewart's needs."

Damage in millions

The storm had cut a path through the middle of the Georgia Army post near Savannah killing one soldier, injuring several more and doing about \$15 million in

damage to 60 buildings. Ford explained that many of the severely damaged buildings provided housing and support services to the installation's soldiers. A fire station, numerous motorpools, company administration facility, general administration facility, physical training center, the central heating plant and above ground sewer lines were among the casualties from the powerful springtime storm.

To respond to the devastation at Fort Stewart, Savannah District and Huntsville Center made the project a priority, and the effort showed.

"It was an amazing thing to see," Ford said. "Everyone wanted to make it work. Savannah District, the Fort Stewart Directorate of Public Works, Forces Command, the Corps area engineer— each was determined to help Fort Stewart dig out of the destruction."

That "determination" and a special contracting process made it possible to respond so quickly to Fort Stewart, Ford said. The tornado hit at dawn Thursday. Damage assessment teams from Savannah District were at Fort Stewart before 10 that same morning, providing the initial analysis of the damage and the cost estimates for repair. "Huntsville Center was on the ground at Fort Stewart on Tuesday," he said. "Savannah District met with the installation DPW and us on Tuesday to establish a strategy; the contractor arrived on Wednesday afternoon to assess the resource requirements; and repairs began Friday."

Ford added that one of the reasons things went so quickly and smoothly was

the fact that Savannah District has an Installation Support Manager, Brent Rose, who actually sits in the Fort Stewart DPW office. "That link was invaluable to this whole effort," stressed Ford. "It boiled down to having the right Corps people and the right process to make it happen."

Contracting process

The contracting process used at Huntsville Center is an indefinite delivery-type contract. Ford explained that these contracts are typically used for medical facilities repair and renewal but can be used up to a certain dollar limit on projects other than medical. Huntsville Center currently has four of these indefinite delivery-type contracts in place that cover the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and our possessions. Ford explained that this contracting process eliminates the long lead times generally required to contract for work with a traditional method. These contractors can be called up on a moment's notice and respond quickly.

According to Ford, it was just by chance that Huntsville Center had visited Savannah District the week before to brief them on this specialized facilities contracting process. "Savannah has a process similar to ours that they use for civil works projects, but it couldn't be used on a military installation," Ford explained. "They called us because they thought our contract would meet Fort Stewart's needs, and it did."

The Huntsville Center project manager is no longer on-site facilitating work under

this contract. All additional development of scopes or work, preparation of government estimates are being handled by the Fort Stewart Resident Office, with the task orders being processed in Huntsville. The team at Fort Stewart is working directly with the contract specialists at Huntsville. The Huntsville Center contract specialist, Savannah's installation support manager, and the contractor are conducting negotiations for each project via telephone. This streamlined approach allows Huntsville Center to award firm fixed price task orders to the contractor in a matter of days.

The repair work at Fort Stewart is expected to take from six months to a year.

Members of the Fort Stewart Tornado Recovery Team include the following:

- Savannah District— Pete Oddi, Bill Plunkett, Anne delaSierra, Joseph King, Brent Rose, Kesh Vadlamani, Bill Sillers, Stacey Aaron, John Roberts, Duncan Vaughn, Edward Krolikowski, Hal Thomas, Walt Hohne, Jeb Taylor, Ronnie Moody, William Sillers, Kathren Santikos, Steve Turner, Warren T. Clarke, Butch Usher, Robert Harvey and Gary Close.
- Huntsville Center— Tahir Rizvi, Michael Stahl, Donna Bliss, Sidney Motte, Richard Suever and J.R. Larkin.
- Fort Stewart DPW— Vic Maulden and John Baker.

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PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

school," he said.

Thirty-three students, including 24 high schoolers, are participating in this summer's apprentice programs. They were selected from 112 applicants by the volunteer mentors.

"They had to be at least 10th-graders and they had to be American citizens," Mary Thomaskutty, counselor to the students, said. Students residing in this county and surrounding counties can apply; and there have been some from other states.

"Even though some of the students didn't get picked up this time, we'd like for them to apply again" next year,

Thomaskutty said.

The students are paid an educational stipend for their work. High schoolers in their first summer with the program will receive \$1,400 for their eight weeks of work. Others receive varying amounts such as the college student here for 10 weeks who could receive more than \$3,400. "We hope this amount of money they're getting will help them continue their education," Thomaskutty said.

Each student does research on an identified project, tackling a problem and trying to solve it—just like actual scientists. They are assigned to mentors from throughout the Aviation and Missile Command, mostly with the Missile Research Development and Engineering Center.

"We treat them like professionals because they're working with professionals," Thomaskutty said. This is part of a Department of Defense program which started in 1980.

"This program is designed to give meaningful summer research experience to selected high school students who are interested in science, engineering and mathematical fields," Jerrel McCollum of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center said. An employee development specialist, he manages Redstone's apprentice program.

The research projects have been identified; and the students will present their reports at the end of the eight weeks. A competition will determine first through third place winners for computer science,

physics, chemistry, and engineering.

Through the years several former apprentices have returned to Redstone as full-time workers. Besides Pethel these include Travis Taylor, also of Weapons Sciences Directorate. Pethel started serving as a mentor as a co-op student in 1991.

"This is a great opportunity" for the students, according to Betty Duke, an employee development program assistant in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. "Helping them reach higher goals," she said.

The high school students include Michael Beatty, Bob Jones High School; John Betts, Butler High School; Ehren Biglari, Covenant Christian Academy; Wendy Bohanon, Arab

High School; Lloyd Brooks II, A.P. Brewer High School; Jennifer Cooper, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Pamela Crawley, Grissom High School; William A. Curtis, Giles County High School; Tamarrah Davis, Sparkman High School; Daniel Dees, Athens High School; Thomas Dunn, Bob Jones High School; Adam Golden, Decatur High School; Jonathan Greer, Grissom High School; Todd Ille, Hazel Green High School; Erica Hoge, K.D. Smith DAR High; Eugene Jackson, Lee High School; John J. Kirk, Huntsville High School; Joyner Livingston, Huntsville High School; Mace Omar Neal III, Johnson High School; Chase Renegar, Bob Jones High School; Elizabeth Sexton,

East Limestone High; Wallace Steele, Johnson High School; Aaron Tauchen, Buckhorn High School; and Hope Williams, Sparkman High School.

The college students include Christopher Cornelius, University of Alabama-Birmingham; Jennifer Lee, University of Alabama-Birmingham; Buckley Hopper, University of Alabama-Huntsville; Tabitha Ivey, University of Alabama-Huntsville; Laura Peete, Auburn University; Adrienne Roach, Alabama A&M University; Jason Strickland, John C. Calhoun Community College; Mark Stucker, Auburn University; and Brian Baldwin, Alabama A&M University.

BASIC

Continued from page 1

• **Respect**— Treat people as they should be treated. "When I was a company commander, I heard that one of my PFCs that ran my generator section was getting out of the Army because he did not feel that he was respected for his position. As I talked to him, I really found out that no one in his chain of command had ever told him that he was doing an outstanding job and yet his readiness rate was over 98 percent. Respect ties directly to communication. After several talks with this soldier, he reenlisted in the Army.

And the last time I saw him in 1994, he was a first sergeant of a company."

• **Selfless service**— Put the welfare of the nation, the Army and your subordinates before your own. "An example that is talked about a lot is that officers eat last in the dining facility to ensure all soldiers receive a meal before you take your own. My wife, Stella, constantly says it does not matter what event that we go to but I'm always the last one to go through the line."

• **Honor**— Live up to all the Army values. "I think this is the key value and it ties the other six goals together. Without honor, you could not fulfill the

other six goals. Honor is not just a word but it's the action that you put behind it. An example is the honor that was displayed by not only myself and soldiers that had been assigned and worked with CSM (John D.) Woodyard when he was tragically killed in Germany in 1993. His belief and his actions in the seven values were displayed by him on a daily basis. And therefore it was again an honor to not only attend his funeral but also a very rewarding honor to attend the dedication of the NCO Academy building here at Redstone Arsenal that will memorialize a great NCO who truly believed in these seven values."

• **Integrity**— Do what's right, legally and morally. "I was called as a witness concerning a court-martial because I was the commander of a special weapons unit that had preferred charges against one of my soldiers. He was caught with drugs in his barracks room during a shakedown inspection. This soldier was an outstanding cook, and looking at him you would not think that this soldier used drugs. His defense attorney asked me if I would accept the soldier back into my unit if he was

found guilty. I answered no, that in order to maintain good order and discipline in my unit, his behavior was not acceptable in this unit."

• **Personal courage**— Face fear, danger, and adversity (physical and moral). "As a battalion commander deploying to Operation Desert Storm, not knowing what dangers were to be encountered, as I went around to my four companies' family support groups, I promised to those loved ones that were left behind in Germany that I would do everything within my power

to ensure that every soldier and civilian that deployed with me would return safely. I believed because I preached safety at every staff meeting, gas point, throughout the corps storage area/ammunition storage point, dining facilities and any area that I could find soldiers, I brought 100 percent of my soldiers/ civilians home with the only major injury being a broken foot. I have to believe that my safety messages and my constant reinforcement paid off."

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

Casualty training...

SSgt. Barbara Williford, NCO-in-charge of the clinical support division at Fox Army Health Center, shows how to transport a casualty as part of the common task testing held May 28-29 for MEDDAC soldiers. The common task testing is required annually for soldiers in the medical unit.

HORSE

Continued from page 8

able bodied."

For now, Heiser visits Giz at the Redstone Saddle Club twice a day, to feed, water, brush, pet and spoil her pet. Of course there's cleaning the stall, too.

Looking to the future, Heiser wants to put in her 20 years with the Army and retire to Oklahoma, where she and her husband, SFC Roger Heiser, own a 160 acre farm. Roger is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., splitting his time between active duty and raising cattle.

"We would like to turn our farm into a facility to host combined training events," Heiser said. "We've started to build some of the cross-country fences and we already have a lot of stabling. It will probably take three or four years to finish it."

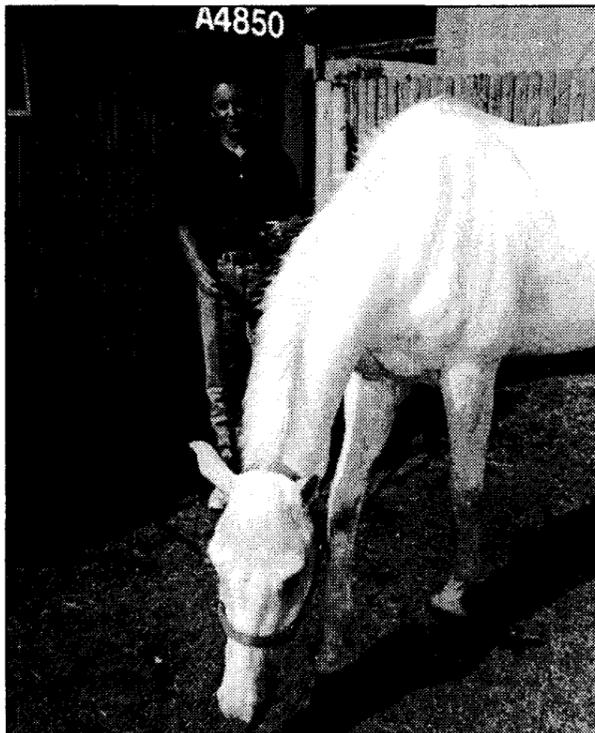


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

FAITHFUL FRIEND— Heiser boards Giz at the Redstone Saddle Club, where she visits each morning and evening to feed, water and groom her faithful friend.

Flag Day 2&A...

Why is Flag Day observed on June 14?

Answer: The date in 1777 the Continental Congress adopted the first official national flag.

What U.S. president issued the first Flag Day proclamation?

Answer: Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

When was the 50th star added to the flag?

Answer: 1960, with the admission of Hawaii as a state.

What are the only two sites the flag can be displayed at night?

Answer: Over the U.S. Capitol in Washington and Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor.

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Announcements

Redstone Residents

Housing office

The Housing Management Division (family housing, billeting office, and furnishings), buildings 111, 244, and 3653 will be closed from 9:30-noon June 24 to attend training. "We will be open from 7-9:30 a.m. and noon-4:30 p.m.," a prepared release said. "We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause to you."

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for May include Maj. and Mrs. Freddy W. Mullins, 476-B Cooke Drive, officer; SFC and Mrs. Milan Skala, 370 Robert Drive, senior NCO; Sgt. and Mrs. Kevin M. Lade, 1307-B Jupiter St., junior enlisted single/duplex; SSgt. and Mrs. Kermit O. Garrison, 1355-A Tow Circle, junior enlisted multiplex. The unit winner was 95th Maintenance Company, building 3214. "Thanks to everyone for their dedication and hard work; and lucky planting to everyone," a prepared release said.

Civilian Welfare Fund

Bus trip

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council will sponsor a bus trip to Atlanta for a Cardinals vs. Braves baseball game July 31 and Aug. 1-2. Cost is \$159; and an \$80 (non-refundable) per person deposit. "There's a possibility of six tickets still available for the bus," Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck, trip organizer, said. "If you have registered but have not yet paid your deposit, please contact me immediately." Checks should be payable to the Civilian Welfare Fund. For more information, call Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

Rustic lodge

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council announces another benefit for the Redstone community: Beginning immediately, through Sept. 30, the council is offering the Rustic Lodge for any Redstone Community official office function (conference, off-

site, partnership-team meetings, etc.) at no charge. The lodge will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be available from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A cleaning fee deposit (check) of \$150 will be required at time of reservation, but will be returned at check-out when all conditions are met. In the future, the lodge will be available for official office use from Jan. 15 until Sept. 30 each year. For more information, call Rustic Lodge 955-6739.

Miscellaneous

Team Redstone picnic

The Aviation and Missile RD&E Centers are co-hosts of this year's Team Redstone Organizational Day, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area. Rain Date is July 15. This is a family event for all Redstone Arsenal Army employees, spouses and children to enjoy the river and leisure time with their co-workers and families. There are sporting events, children's activities, music, military displays, bingo, and a free sack lunch/drink for all attendees. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Shuttle transportation will be provided from strategic points throughout the Arsenal. More information may be obtained from the AMCOM Community Bulletin Board. For information call Maud Woodsinger 955-7765 or Sherry Hilley 842-6715.

Ice hockey

Attention hockey fans: Are you interested in trying a new sport or maybe you have played previously or would like to get your children involved? Organizers here are looking for hockey players of all ages and all skill levels, from beginner to expert. They are interested in starting a team to represent Redstone Arsenal. If interested call CSM Ben Sunday 876-1874 or 830-1054 to sign up.

Recruit the recruiter

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is

sending the "Recruit the Recruiter" team to the Aviation and Missile Command to give presentations and answer questions concerning duty within the recruiting command. The team will be at building 3447, June 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. giving presentations and answering questions. The purpose of the visit is twofold: first, to brief all interested Sgt. through SFC on opportunities as a U.S. Army recruiter and secondly, to encourage qualified NCOs who have more than 12 months time on station to volunteer for recruiting duty. All NCOs interested in recruiting duty are encouraged to attend a briefing. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting June 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Office, building 3202. The attendance prize for the month will be \$500 and you must be present to win. All collective bargaining unit employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Cancer society

The American Cancer Society will hold a Casino Night for "the biggest rat in town" contest from 6-11 p.m. June 5 at the Officers Club. Cost is \$50 per couple; and there will be a cash bar. Auction for prizes begins at 10. For more information, call the American Cancer Society 536-1855.

Smoking cessation

Public Health and Education Center will offer another round of tobacco cessation classes beginning June 10. Two sessions will be offered, 10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m., and continue for 10 sessions over two

and a half months. These classes, held at Fox Army Health Center in the Public Health and Education Center lobby, are free and open to military (active duty and retired), their beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196. For more information, call Eileen Bailey 842-0149.

Astronomical society

Sandy Sherman will offer tips on planning a "lunar vacation" for the entire family at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. For more information on this program, sponsored by the Von Braun Astronomical Society, call 539-0316 or Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

NCO Academy ceremony

The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony for the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course at 9 a.m. June 18 in graduation hall of building 3329. The public is invited. For more information, call 955-7954.

Thrift shop

"It's time to clean out those areas that have accumulated all your treasures," the Thrift Shop says in a prepared release. "Why not earn a little money while cleaning out. Take them to your local Thrift Shop. The Thrift Shop retains only 27 percent of the selling price and you pocket the rest. All proceeds after operating costs are returned back to the community in welfare contributions. Those persons eligible to consign at the Thrift Shop must be the bearer of an ID card, badge, or retired civilian DoD card. For further information, call 881-6992."

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Announcements

Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony will take place July 9 at 4 p.m. behind building 3437 (HHC AMCOM). Rehearsal will be held July 8 at 7 a.m. behind building 3437. If you wish to participate in the Retirement Ceremony, call Support Operations, SSgt. Trescott 842-2385 by June 12.

Plastic modelers

Huntsville Plastic Modeler's Society will meet tonight at 7 at the Recreation Center. For more information, call 851-6842.

Marine Corps league

The Marine Corps League will hold its monthly meeting June 9 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 237, 2900 Drake Ave. All present and past Marines are invited. For more information, call Alice Bennett 881-2619.

Alcoholics anonymous

A new group for Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For more information, call the AA central office 885-0323.... The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Pro indoor soccer

The Huntsville Fire, a member of the Eastern Indoor Soccer League, has the following home games this month at 7:05 p.m. at the Von Braun Center: June 4 vs. Mississippi; June 6 vs. Pensacola, Fla.; June 12 vs. Lafayette, La.; June 18 vs. Tallahassee, Fla.; June 20 vs. Mississippi; and June 26 vs. Baton Rouge, La. For ticket information, call 704-FIRE (3473).

Earth Camp

Burritt Museum & Park operates 10 weeks of summer day camps. The summer program, titled Earth Camp, runs from June 3 through Aug. 7, but only two weeks have any openings still available. If your youngster is age 9-13 and enjoys exploring streams, creeks and swamps or is interested in Civil War his-

tory, then these two camps could pique their interests. "Wet-n-Wild," offered June 8-12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is for ages 9-10 and the cost is \$85. "A Soldier's Life," July 20-24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is for ages 11-13 and costs \$85. For more information, call the museum 536-2882.

Tricare benefits

United HealthCare Corporation and Humana Inc. announced Thursday they have agreed to merge. The combined enterprise will operate under the United HealthCare name. Tricare beneficiaries will experience no change in benefits, services or costs. If you have questions, you may call the local Tricare Service Center 882-7404.

Soccer tryouts

The Hi Energy Soccer team will hold tryouts for next year's U-13 team on June 13 from 10 to noon, June 14 from 2-4 and a makeup date on June 18 from 6-7:30 at the Old Airport fields. Kids born on or after Aug. 1, 1985 are eligible to play. For more information, call Jim Springer 518-9090 or visit one of the soccer stores in Huntsville or Madison.

Recycled paper

The new phone number for unscheduled recycled paper pickups is 313-2085. For more information, call John Souza 313-2089.

Photo competition

The Huntsville Photographic Society will hold its monthly photograph competition meeting June 8 at 7 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. The competition subject, "Children" was assigned for May but delayed to this session because of the Memorial holiday. Visitors are always wel-

come; there is no charge, but only members may compete.

Church school

Vacation Church School will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. June 15-19 at Bicentennial Chapel. The theme this year is "Prayer." Registration

is required. Those eligible include children age 4 who have completed preschool through those who have just finished the sixth grade. Registration, by the parent, is held weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until close of business in room 13 at the chapel.

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

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'97 Dodge Stratus. 4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Like new. \$11,650. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'97 Mercury Tracer. 4 dr., green, 21K mi., exc. cond. \$9,950. 883-0282.

'96 Chevy Cavalier LS. Exc. cond., like new. Auto., fully loaded, ext. warranty, low mi. \$10,500. 539-2338.

'96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Auto., CD, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cassette, Alum. wheels, clean. \$16,950. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'95 Chevy Corvette convertible Maroon with tan leather and top. Every option. 34,500 mi., 80K mi. warranty. \$30,000 obo. Tom, after 6 pm. 534-5030.

'95 Chevy Tahoe LS. Auto., 29K mi., exc. cond., towing pkg., AM/FM/cassette/CD. Hunter green. \$23,000 obo. 859-7567.

'95 Geo Prism. 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM stereo. Real clean, good economy car. \$7,495. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'95 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. White, 2WD, 6 cyl., auto., air, PW, PL, pwr. seats, PM, 2nd owner, 80K mi. \$14,000 obo. 586-4371.

'95 Pontiac Firebird Formula. LT1 Corvette engine, 6 sp., T-Tops, CD precision sound system, red, 75K mi. \$11,000. 881-5577.

'95 Pontiac Transport Van SE. Vacation ready, 7 seating, luggage, rear air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise. \$8,450. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'94 Cadillac Sean DeVille. Leather, PW, PL, tilt, 4.9 engine, pwr. seats. Check this one out. \$14,850. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'94 Camry LE. green, spoiler, gold pkg., 36K mi., exc. cond. \$11,500. 772-3158 after 5 pm.

'94 Chevy Blazer 4x4. 5.7, ABS brakes, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, PW, PL, pwr. mirrors. \$15,950. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'94 Corolla. Exc. cond., 1 owner, auto., loaded. \$7,500 obo. 859-3131.

'94 Geo Tracker. Air, 5 sp., AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome wheels. Sporty, must see! \$5,995. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'94 Mazda B4000 LE. v6, auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cassette. Nice truck. \$10,350. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'94 Mazda B2300 pick-up with matching camper shell. 5 sp., air, 57K mi., immaculate. \$7,700. 883-6894.

'94 Nissan Sentra XE. 85K mi., 5 sp., cruise, airbag, 40 mpg., exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6,500. 859-3646 or 961-2175.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. 4WD, V8, black, leather, loaded, extra clean. New tires, brakes, shocks and transmission. \$12,600. 851-1686.

'93 Mazda MX6 LS. 6cyl., Auto, 57K mi, green, pwr. sunroof, new tires & brakes. \$10,495. 461-0773 after 6pm.

'92 Camry Wagon LE. Original owner, exc. cond., air, pwr, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$8,250. 650-5445.

'92 Ford F-150. Auto., cold air, AM/FM cassette. NADA \$6,500, asking \$6,000 obo. 259-5644.

'92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Auto, air, CD, moonroof, 2nd owner, good cond. \$5,300. 881-4042 after 5 pm.

'91 Jimmy S15 SLE. 4 dr., auto., 4.3 V6, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cassette, clean. \$9,950. Richard Hughes Auto Sales, 536-7976.

'91 Mitsubishi 3000 GT SL. 5 sp., sunroof, 12 disc Cd changer, new tires, pwr. driver seat, PL, PM. \$10,500. 851-7588 or 720-1786.

'90 Ford F350 XLT extended cab. 7.3L diesel, auto, air, full pwr., exc. cond., 110K mi. \$10,500 obo. 536-6929.

'88 Alfa Spider Quad. Air, hardtop, 72K mi., 5 sp., PW, PM, red. 883-8439 after 6 pm.

'87 Ford Bronco II XLT. 4x4, V6, auto., tilt, cruise, PW, PL. \$3,200. 859-7303 after 6 pm.

'86 Fiero. V6 engine, looks great, engine runs but could use some work. \$1,150. Jack, 882-0037.

'86 Ford Bronco II. V6, good cond., new tires, air, auto., plus stick for 4WD. \$3,500. Gray. 771-2051 or 771-7261.

'85 BMW 325E. Well maintained, exc. cond., new Michelin MXV4 tires, 125K mi. \$4,900. 430-3494.

'84 944 Porche. Must sell due to babies and PCS. 101K mi., good cond. \$4,500. 721-9918.

'84 Toyota Corolla LE. 79K mi., auto., air. \$2,150. 882-3002 after 6 pm or lv. msg.

'81 Dodge Aries. PW, auto., air, cruise, runs good. Exc. to and from work car, 2.6L. \$1,200. 883-0874.

Boats & RVs



Bayliner '86, 21 ft. Ciera Cruiser. Exc. cond., low hrs., trailer. \$10,500 obo. Howard, 837-1785.

'88 Yamaha Waverunner. 2 passenger, exc. cond. low hrs. \$1,590. (205) 728-5363.

'89 Ebbtide 20' Campione. 1/0 350 c.i. Magnum 270 hp., tandem axle trailer with brakes, 1 owner, very low usage, exc. cond. \$10,750 firm. 830-2064.

'97 Larson 23' deckboat. Mint condition, very low hours, loaded. 5.7L (250 hp) V8, 50+ mph., seats 14. Always dry stored. \$24,900. 461-9970, 772-7874 evenings.

'96 Kawasaki jet ski STS. 3 seater, new battery, low hrs., cover, trailer, warranty spring '99. \$5,100. 233-0732 (Athens).

'96 Seadoo XP. Like new, under 15 hrs. usage, garage kept, trailer, cover and 2 life jackets. \$5,900. (256) 233-5070 after 5 pm.

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'93 Lumina	'650 Down	'91 Escort	'450 Down
'90 Bronco II	'650 Down	'89 Daytona	'350 Down

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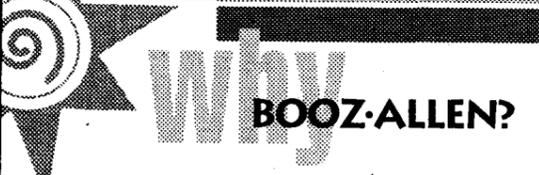
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Classifieds

21' Bass tracker pontoon boat. Sun Tracker DL with trailer. Trolling motor, 40 hp. Envinrude, exc. cond. \$5,200. (256) 482-2606.

Miscellaneous



Antique 1906 Brunswick pool table. Restored, appraised \$4,000 asking \$3,000, includes accessories. Will consider offer. (256) 379-2981.

Blue floral tapestry couch, loveseat, coordinating Lane recliner, area rug, picture, floral arrangement. \$300. Antique iron double bed frame, \$25. 881-6791.

Buy cars for \$100. Seized and sold locally this month by IRS, DEA, FBI, trucks, 4x4's, RV's and more! Call toll free 1-800-522-2730 x 4281.

Camper shell off '80 GMC LWB. Fits several years. \$60. 852-1212.

Civil War musket. Reproduction model 1862, Remington rifle musket, .58 caliber, lots of brass trim, unfired cond. \$300. 464-9751.

Crushed velvet tan/brown loveseat with 2 matching chairs. great cond. Moving, must sell. \$250 obo. 721-7905.

5' Woods mower. MSL#306. New belt and blades, 3 pt. hitch, pull behind, side or back throw. \$650 obo. 722-0215.

Freezer, upright Frigidaire 18.3 cu.ft. Asking \$150, cannot deliver. 880-0699.

JAC's Collectables. Largest NASCAR store in North Alabama. U.S. Hwy. 72, Elgin, AL. .5 mi. west of 101. 247-1917.

King bed, \$75. Reclining couch / loveseat, \$900 obo. Oak table / chairs, \$200. Bookcase, \$25. Dennis Austin workout, \$100. Turbo Glider, \$100. 881-0807.

Ladies golf clubs. Square 2 Pro-Line, 3-PW and 1,3,5 metal woods, \$165. Ladies golf bag and putter. 837-8331.

La-Z-Boy incliner sofa. Medium tan color, exc. cond., no stains or tears. \$300. 880-8241.

Longaberger small purse basket with All American liner, \$55. Green '97 Christmas Snowflake basket with liner, \$55. 851-0622.

Motorcycle. '72 Triumph Daytona Tiger. Very collectable. Completely stock, garage kept, exc. cond. New tires, other new parts. \$2,500. (256) 340-0113.

New silk comfort, pink with shams. Mfg. Korea, full size, \$45. 828-7860.

'95 750 Yamaha Virago motorcycle. Adult owned, garage kept. 5100 mi., includes full faced helmet. \$4,400. 828-6244.

Old fashion bed springs, \$20. Maple table with 4 or 6 chairs, \$60. Brass headboard, \$25. 881-6118.

Refrigerator, 18 cu.ft. (tiny freezer compartment), \$150. Portable dishwasher, \$25. Whole house window exhaust fan, \$25. Debbie, 880-9843.

Riding lawn mower. Murray, 12 hp., 38 in., new belt, battery, rebuilt engine. \$625 obo. (931) 937-9222.

S-600 Thunder go-cart. 5 hp., \$650. Jumping trampoline, 14 ft. diameter, \$150. Remington .22 slide action rifle, model 12-A, \$325. 880-7154.

Snapper RS 98 riding mower with bagger and dethatcher attachment, 2 yrs. old. \$750. 721-2253.

Sony Camcorder 8mm TRV52, stereo, 3.5" screen. New. SteadyShot. 883-5299.

Super Nintendo Entertainment System. 2 controllers, all necessary parts and wires, 7 games, cleaning kit, \$75. (256) 721-0360.

25 gal. trailer sprayer to use with lawnmower or ATV. Has boomless nozzle and hand gun. 1 yr. old. \$175. 796-7705 after 5 pm.

Water float-also can be used as a small surf board, use for water sport, surfing or to learn swimming, \$15. 883-6951.

Youth golf clubs with bag, \$60. 882-9951 after 6 pm.

Real Estate



Destin, FL. 1 and 2 BR condos completely furnished, private beach, tennis courts, swimming pool. Best rates on Gulf Coast. Call 881-6045 or 883-9371 or E-Mail (SANDFLEA07@AOL.COM).

For lease, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, family room, fireplace, rec. room, approx. 2600 sq.ft. \$1,300/mo. Please call (402) 274-4522.

For rent: Destin Fl. Chateau La Mer. Newly decorated, large 1 BR condo, completely furnished, tennis, pool, laundry, private beach. \$600/week, \$120/night (3 night min.). Call 772-8528.

4515 Calvert Rd. Beauty of a home. 3 BR, 2 full BA, 2 car att. garage. Huge manicured lawn. Won't last long at \$69K. 01-4515-C. Call Keith at 337-HALL(4255) 1st REALTY.

Great location! 100% financing available on this sharp well maintained brick and vinyl 3 BR, 2 BA home. Xtra large corner lot with fenced backyard. Only \$69,999. Call Debra or Jim 517-4498 or 828-8033. Omni.

Homes for sale. First time buyers. No down payment. No closing costs. Joe Jensen Realty. 830-0821.

Horse lovers hide away! 29 +/- acres, only minutes from Huntsville. 2 ponds, creek, riding arena, 4 stall barn. Fenced and cross fenced. This home features a split floor plan with 3 BR, 2 BA. Only \$122,000. Call Debra or Jim 517-4498 or 828-8033. Omni.

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

1 BR duplex. W/D, storage, central location. \$295 a month, deposit. 883-9237.

New custom colonial style home. Located between Albertville and Guntersville, AL. 3050 sq.ft., 4 large BR, 2.5 BA, large living and dining rooms, dbl. garage, 3 huge walk-in closets, custom oak book cases and cabinets, fireplace gas logs. Only \$189,900. Cornelius Real Estate (256) 582-1437.

Nice lot in Honeycomb approx. 20 mi. to Huntsville, about 1 mi. to public boat ramp. Only \$9,000. Cornelius Real Estate (256) 582-1437.

100% financing available on this well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA brick and vinyl home on Xlarge corner lot with fenced backyard. Only \$69,999. Call Debra or Jim 517-4498 or 828-8033. Omni.

RENT 2 NIGHTS, 3RD NIGHT FREE

The Fabulous Smokey Mtn. 255 sq. ft. Kingwood. 2 BA Completely Furnished Condo w/Big Stone Fireplace. Visit the Casino's! Check out just over the mountain! Shop 100s of Outlet Stores in Pigeon Forge. 1-800-436-9538. ask for unit 218.

Rental house needed 1 Aug. 3/4 BR, 2 BA with study or family room. Jones Valley, Mt. Gap or Madison. Must accept pets. (903) 223-6701.

3 BR, 2 BA LR/DR combo. Large eat-in kitchen, den with gas logs. Front porch, large rear deck and garage, 3.5+ wooded acres. S. Lincoln City off 431/231. \$85,000. After 6 pm. (931) 433-2049.

3902 Thomas Rd. Need a lease purchase? 2000 sq.ft. 3 BR, central H/A, close to RSA. \$59,900. Call Jim at 859-1500 or OMNI at 539-3023. (03).

2 BR apartment for rent in Madison. Appliances, W/D connections, outside storage. \$335 mo. 837-8331.

What a deal! Brick home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car det. garage / workshop with upstairs office. AG pool with wrap around deck. All for less than \$70K. 01-2110-S. Call Keith at 337-HALL (4255) 1st REALTY.

Wonderful neighborhood! Underground utilities and sidewalks is an additional compliment to this lovely 3 BR, 2 full bath home on an Xtra large lot with fenced back yard and deck. Ready for occupancy! Call Debra or Jim 517-4498 or 828-8033. Omni.

Services



Auto Insurance. Lowest down payment. We shop 20 companies for the best rate. Call 880-3319. Southern States Insurance.

Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation application with service. Cut payments to 65% 24-hr. approval 1-800-873-8207.

Bus to Grand Casino and others. Every Saturday. Bus fare \$20. Free coupons. Reservations (256) 536-0205.

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Residential and commercial painting, general carpentry. Quality custom work at affordable prices. Call 337-3227 or 517-6108 pager.

Employment



Acting-TV commercials. No experience. All Types, all sizes. Kids, adults, seniors. 1-888-650-3737.

Models-no experience. Male female, TV commercials. All types, all sizes. Kids, teens adults, seniors. 1-888-650-3737.

Resident manager needed for apt. complex. Great opportunity for a retired couple or person. Respond to Human Resource Management, P.O. Box 22152 Huntsville, AL 35814.

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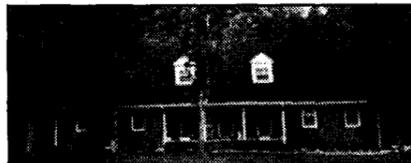
Seeking two person management team to live on site and rent mini warehouses and trucks. Teams with excellent customer service, computer & telephone skills reply to Metro Mini Storage (205) 985-8701, Birmingham, AL Compensation includes salary and monthly bonus, apartment and utilities.



Reduced to \$295,000 Today! - Beautiful Victorian Home Sitting On 13.5 Acres Of Land. Has 6 BR's, 4.5 BA's, LR, DR, kitchen, laundry, foyer, family room. Some special features of this home include crown molding, hardwood floors, oak cabinets, bay fireplace with stone hearth. This home has 6,300 sq.ft. This is a must see! CR303.



\$99,500 - Very Nice Home, great location. Stone and cedar, approx. 1,650 sq.ft. Has skylights in DR and MBR, 3 nice size BR's, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling in LR, deck and double garage. All this on nice corner lot. CR3039.



\$179,900 - This Brick Home Has Approx. 3000 sq.ft. with 3+/- acres of land, located near park. Main floor has 3 BR's, 2 BA's, LR, DR, kitchen with breakfast room. Second floor has large bedroom, sitting room, rec. room, office and bath. CO3062.



\$193,000 - Exquisite! All the extras in this 4 BR, 1 level brick home in Brindlee Fields. 10 ft. ceilings and lots of windows give this home an open and spacious feeling. 12.6x25 ft. sunroom, formal living room and dining room. Kitchen with maple cabinets and large pantry. many extras built-ins, cabinets and closets. This quality home is located 15 minutes south of Huntsville in serene setting. BO2064



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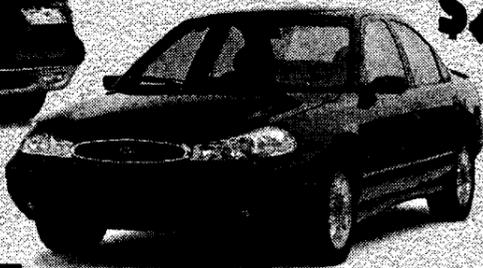
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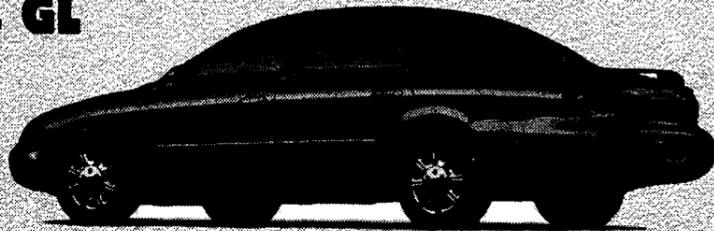
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1994 Ford Thunderbird LX

V8, All Power, Wheels, 57K Miles, White. 7T1992i

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V6, Auto, All Power, Burgundy. 7F489F

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BEAUTIFUL CAR **\$10,995**

Trucks over 75 in stock to choose from

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GREAT BUY **\$8,995**

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Factory Air, Appearance Pkg. 7K Miles. 7F1206B

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One Owner, Extremely Nice Car. LTT1957A

MUST SELL THIS WEEK **\$7,999**

1997 Isuzu Hombre

6K Miles, Air, PS, Cass., Bedliner. 8T581A

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Black, Air, Cassette, Must Sell. 7F1192B

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Black wheels, ABS, CD, Extra Sharp, only 47K miles. 8T309A

ONLY **\$10,890**

1994 Acura Integra LS

4 Door, White, Power Package, AC, Cassette. L8T710A

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Explorers over 25 in stock all models

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