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Chapel community commemorates Korean War veterans

*Worship service
June 25 includes
tribute to veterans*

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor.

They are America's forgotten heroes. Veterans of World War I and World War II returned home to victory parades and other displays of gratitude from a thankful nation. Veterans of the Vietnam War returned to a largely negative response and protest demonstrations; but at least they weren't ignored.

Veterans of the Korean War were largely ignored.

"They served honorably," retired Col. Tom Brown said of Korean War veterans. "They accomplished the mission given to them by their national leaders. And they're unrecognized as compared to other veterans."

That's why it's so important that Americans recognize them now—50 years after the Korean War. A Department of Defense initiative has been created to pay tribute to the 50th Anniversary Observance of the Korean War.

The Bicentennial Chapel community will show its appreciation to these veterans. See Korea on page 10

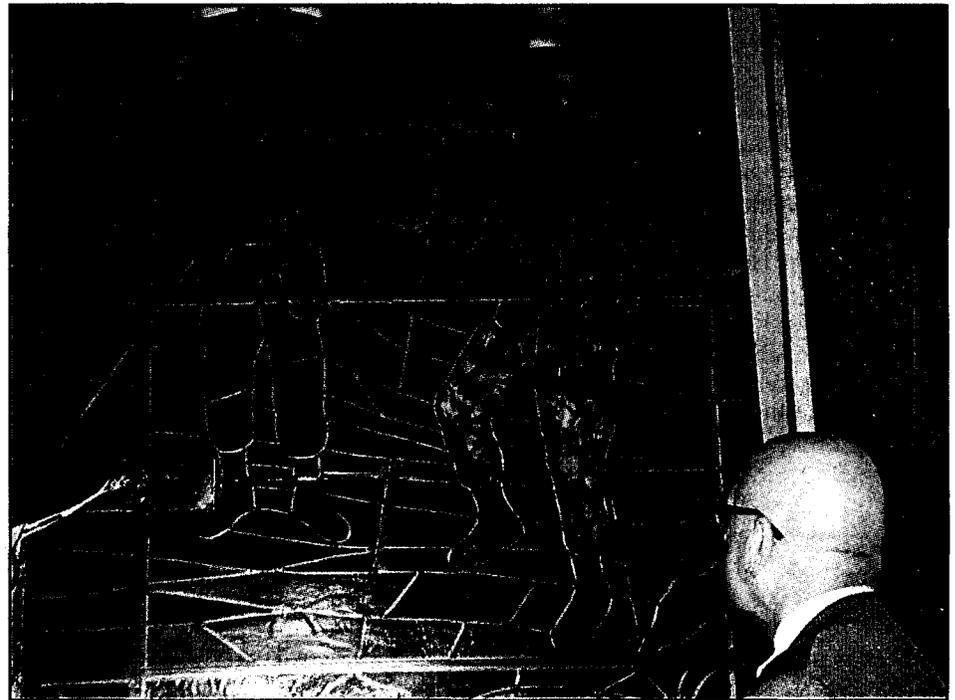


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NOT FORGOTTEN— Retired Col. Tom Brown looks at the Korean War soldier in the stained glass mural at Bicentennial Chapel. The mural, dedicated to America's POW/MIAs, depicts soldiers from World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The chapel community will honor Korean War veterans June 25.

Redstone hangs out the help wanted sign

*Over 300 to be hired
in engineering and
logistics support areas*

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Help wanted: Redstone Arsenal seeks engineers, equipment specialists with experience in either aviation or missiles and supply positions for personnel experienced in Army logistics. More than 300 jobs available, many open to all U.S. citizens. To find out about openings, job requirements, areas of consideration, closing dates and application procedures, log on to the world wide web at: www.redstone.army.mil/cpo/.

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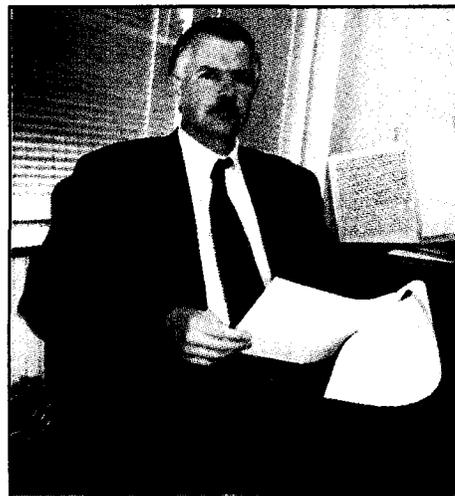


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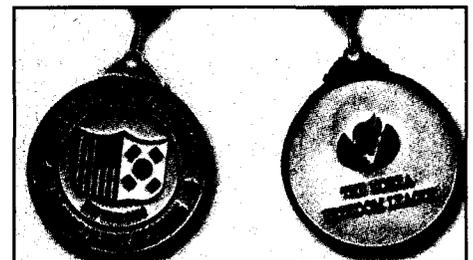
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES— For the first time in nearly 10 years, Redstone opens its doors to hire from outside the government. Don Dixon of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center checks the updated daily list of job announcements posted on the web.

Veterans of Korean War invited to Alabama Sports Festival

MONTGOMERY— The Alabama Sports Festival will honor Alabama veterans of the Korean War during the opening ceremonies of the statewide, Olympic-style games June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham.

The ceremony will recognize those who fought for our country, as well as living relatives of veterans who are deceased or unable to attend due to illness or physical disability, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Defense initiative created to pay tribute to the 50th Anniversary Observance of the Korean War.

All Korean War veterans or their families that register and attend the opening ceremonies will be recognized during a special tribute complete with a musical presentation by the Briarwood Presbyterian Church Choir and Orchestra. Veterans and family members representing a veter-



SPECIAL TRIBUTE— The Alabama Sports Festival will honor Alabama veterans of the Korean War with a commemorative gold medal from the Korean Freedom League of Seoul, Korea.

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Consul General Kwang-sok Ryu of the Republic of Korea and Secretary General Jeong-Pan Nam of the Korean Freedom League will be present. See Festival on page 12

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Army celebrates 225th birthday

At the dawn of a new century and a new millennium, we can look back with pride at the Army's 225 years of service to the nation. The birth of the Army in 1775 was the prelude to the birth of freedom the following year, when our nation was born. For over two centuries the Army courageously fought our country's wars and served honorably in peace. As we enter a new millennium, we can be proud of our history and of the Army's achievements. Thanks to American soldiers, freedom's light shines as a beacon throughout the world.

The Army has always had a non-negotiable contract with the American people to fight and win the nation's wars. General Douglas MacArthur said it best in a 1962 address at the United States Military Academy: "Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory-- and that if we fail, the nation will be destroyed."

Today, victory has many faces, and each face reflects the accomplishments of the American soldier. Today's victories mean more than destroying an opponent. The face of victory in the 21st century is a child who can safely walk in a Balkan village square or go to school because American soldiers are there. It shines in the face of a victim of a mudslide in South America or a hurricane in Honduras, who can drink safe water because American soldiers are there. The face of



victory is also the face of an American soldier standing guard in Korea, whose presence keeps aggressors at bay.

The key to the Army's success is our flexibility and willingness to change, to meet the world as it is, without altering the core competencies that make the Army the best fighting force in the world. You are the best Army in the world. As we undergo a dynamic transformation over the next decade, you will continue to be respected by allies, feared by opponents, and honored and esteemed by the American people. Your courage, dedication to duty and selfless service to the nation is the hallmark you, the soldiers of the United States Army, carry into the 21st century.

Louis Caldera,
secretary of the Army;
Gen. Eric K. Shinseki,
chief of staff

Volunteer work shouldn't take leave

I would just like to say that I, for one, thought it was an infraction of justice for Team Redstone personnel to work at Panoply, from morning to close, Thursday through Sunday, and have to take annual leave for Thursday and/or

Friday. This can only show why more people here at Redstone do not volunteer for community functions in Huntsville. Boo to management!

Name withheld by request

Correction

In the Space Camp scholarship awards article that appeared in the June 7 Rocket, Siobhan O'Reilly should have been listed as the daughter of Col. Patrick and Judy O'Reilly.

Words of thanks not enough

I am writing this letter in an attempt to express my gratitude to the many people of the Redstone community that displayed a concern for my well being during my recent medical problem.

First, I want to state that mere words could never describe my sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, telephone calls, visitors, get well wishes, prayers, and blood that was given during my time of need. Since arriving at Huntsville many years ago, I have always held the belief that the people of the Redstone community were the best in the world and this experience proved the accuracy of that belief. During my hospitalization, I was informed of a blood drive that had been organized in my name in the OMMCS area to pay back the many units of blood that was required for me to survive this ordeal. As I lay there receiving the transfusions, I thought that idea was great, but later when I was informed that more than 70 people had given blood, I was completely over-

whelmed. The idea that more than 70 people would give of themselves to help a friend, co-worker or someone they didn't even know was simply unbelievable. It definitely proved just how lucky I was to be working on this Arsenal with so many great people.

In addition to this great blood drive and the many cards, calls and visits from friends and co-workers, I received numerous cards and calls from individuals I had never met informing me that they were placing my name on prayer lists at their church. To me, this was another outstanding example of the good people of the Redstone community and I truly appreciate the many prayers that helped to perform the miracle that allowed me to survive.

As stated at the beginning of the letter, I can never express to you my appreciation for the support I received. A thank you is not enough, and I will always be indebted to the people of this community.

Jerry Campbell
OMMCS

Korea truly the Forgotten War

June 25, 2000 will mark the 50th anniversary of the start of the war in Korea. It was a hard fought, bloody war claiming the lives of over 54,000 Americans. When the fighting ended, there was no VK Day, no grand homecoming, no ticker tape parades. The Koran War, sandwiched between this nation's greatest military triumph, WW II, and its greatest military agony, Vietnam, was all but forgotten, except for the families of those who never returned and those who fought.

The nation, and Alabama in particular, is preparing to right this wrong, and every town, city and county is encouraged to pitch in to help recognize and honor the surviving Korean War veterans and their families. Following a brief account of the war, you will find information about Alabama's next statewide event and how your hometown can become a "Commemorative Community." The ranks of Korean War survivors are beginning to thin as time takes its

toll, so the time to act is now.

In the early morning hours of June 25, 1950, hordes of North Korean soldiers, over seven combat divisions strong and led by Soviet-made tanks, invaded South Korea in a surprise, blitzkrieg-like attack. The outnumbered South Korean Army, poorly equipped and not fully trained, fought valiantly, but with no tanks and little artillery, they were no match for the invaders. Only three days after the attack began, Seoul, the capital, was in communist hands and the South Korean Army was fleeing south in disarray.

Acting quickly, the U.N. Security Council, on June 27, asked member nations to help the South Koreans repel the invaders. In time, 20 member nations and Italy responded. On June 30, President Truman authorized Gen. MacArthur, the U.S. commander in the Far East, to use all forces available to him for the task. Unfortunately, those

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It's lights, camera, action for arts camp

Arts Council summer camp on palette here

BY SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Looking for something a little out of the ordinary for your kids to do this summer? Arts Council Inc. is offering a one-week summer day camp that will take them from the couch watching movies to the stage making movies.

"You art to be in pictures," is the theme of this year's summer camp offered July 24-28 at Redstone Arsenal. The camp is open to military and civilian children ages 6-12.

"Campers rotate through five classes—dance, drama, music, visual arts, and creative writing," Tonya Dumas-Ridgell, arts in education director, Arts Council Inc., said. "The kids have such a great time every year. In dance they learn creative movement and they act out performances for the drama. This year we plan on using the week to create an unusual ending to a popular theatrical production, maybe West Side Story, and let the kids do the performing and filming."

On the last day of camp, parents are invited to "Do Lunch and Art" with their children and see live performances along with the video production.

Arts Council Inc., is a non-profit organization with sponsorship from the city of Huntsville as well as federal funding. The purpose of the 57-member

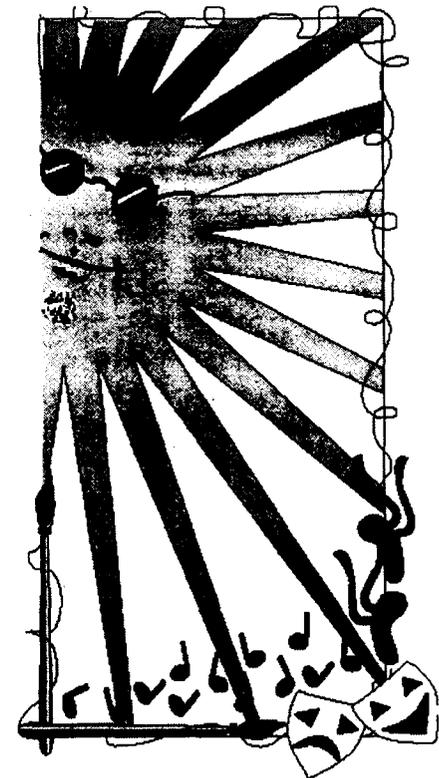
organization is to promote arts education and exposure to the community, including such activities as the youth arts camps and the Concert in the Park series.

"This is our first year at Redstone," Dumas-Ridgell said. "We already offer a two-week camp at Huntsville Middle School but when we asked our parents if they would be interested in a second location, the response was an overwhelming 'yes.' My husband, Greg, who works at Redstone, suggested having it at the Arsenal."

Dumas-Ridgell contacted Myra Garratt, coordinator for Child and Youth Services at Redstone, who coordinated the efforts to bring the camp to the Recreation Center. Transportation from the Youth Center and School Age Services will be available for children who want to attend the camp.

"Myra is really excited about bringing the camp to the Arsenal," Dumas-Ridgell said. "We've had several opportunities to partner with the Redstone community on events like the Von Braun Celebration of the Arts and Sciences and our concerts in the park and the response has been wonderful. We're looking forward to presenting the camp at the Arsenal and giving military children a better opportunity to get involved with the camp."

Professional performers come in and do a show for the children at the end of



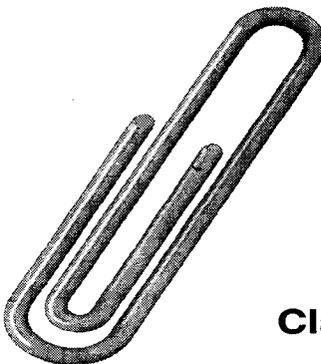
the day for several days of the camp. A barbershop quartet is one of the scheduled acts for this year's camp.

Fee for the one-week camp is \$125 due this Friday. Applications for registration are available at the Youth Center and SAS or by calling Dumas-Ridgell at 519-ARTS (2787). Only 40 applicants will be accepted, on first come, first served basis. Campers need to bring a sack lunch daily. Snacks will be available for purchase.



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FEEL THE BEAT— Campers learn to make music and do creative dance during week of performing arts activities.



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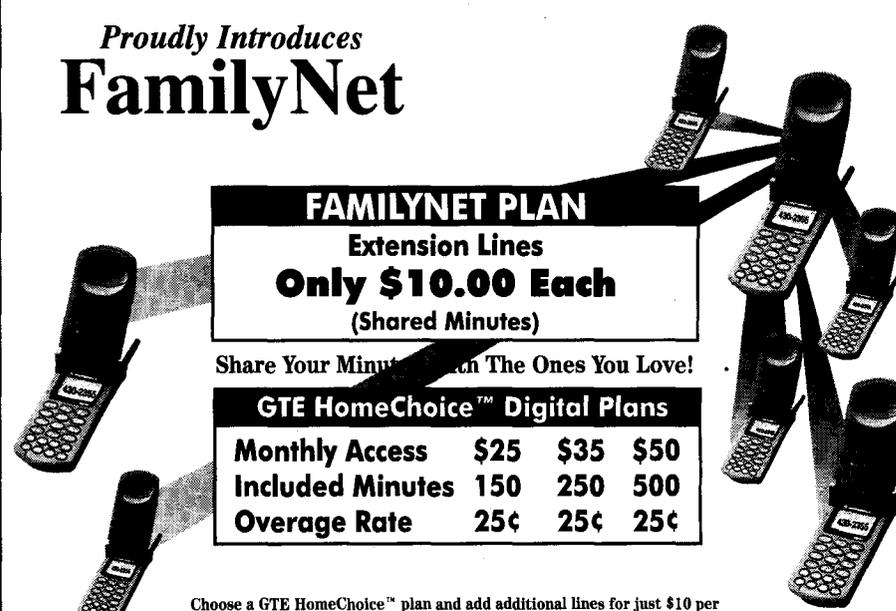
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Wellness Center more than just a gym

Many organizations here offer health, safety classes

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

With the summer holiday season in full swing, the command is putting more and more emphasis on safety and health issues.

There are organizations on Redstone Arsenal that schedule classes and seminars throughout the year to help make everyone that lives, works and plays on RSA healthier and safer individuals.

One such place is the Wellness Center.

With classes on stress management, ergonomics, smoking cessation, back health, and the ever-popular "Dump Your Plump" workshop, the Wellness Center is a hub for healthy activities and information.

"We do classes throughout the year not just during Safety Week," Bobby Taylor, center director, said. "We have a year-round schedule."

Those who want to attend the classes do not have to be members of the Wellness Center; often classes are open to everyone and held in such places as the Sparkman Center.

"Family members can attend," Taylor said.

Each class focuses on the basics. For example, the stress management class starts out by listing or identifying what usually stresses people out and then presents ways on how to deal with those stresses. "I also walk people through different relaxation techniques," Taylor said.

Staying safe and healthy Part one of series

Often the stress class and other classes are scheduled throughout the year and are advertised several months in advance. But because of lack of staff, Taylor said, "It's sometimes tough to schedule them on a regular basis, but we do what we can."

The next Dump Your Plump workshop is tentatively scheduled for the end of June. Look for an announcement in the Redstone Rocket and on e-mail with more details.

And for more information, people can call 955-6844. Also anyone is invited to call and make suggestions for future classes.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles that will highlight directorates and organizations on post that offer safety and health classes to the Redstone community.

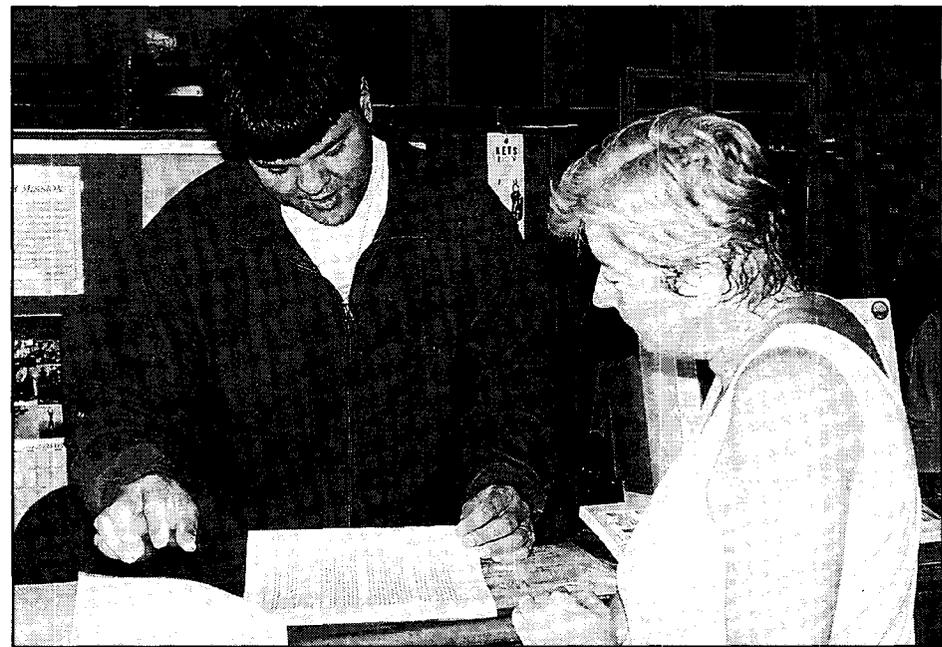


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

SIGNING UP— Ann Bowles, with the help of Bobby Taylor, checks out what's offered at the Wellness Center. The center is one of the many organizations on post that offer classes designed to improve the health and safety of the Redstone community.

First nurse advances to command Fox Army health center Thursday

By MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON
For the Rocket

On Thursday, Lt. Col. Joan Campanaro will become the first female and first nurse to command Fox Army Health Center.

Campanaro will succeed Col. J. Mark Kirk as commander of Fox in a ceremony set for a 10 a.m. Thursday at the north entrance to the health center.

"My main goal is to continue to increase health care access to all of our population," Campanaro, deputy commander of patient services, said.

She earned a nursing degree from State University of New York at Plattsburg, and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

After her first assignment as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in 1979 at William Keller Army Community

Hospital at West Point, she served in Korea at 121st Evacuation Hospital and Letterman Army Medical Center as a clinical staff nurse. Campanaro's next assignment was as head nurse of the emergency department at the 21st Evacuation Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas. She worked as the head nurse in the Emergency Department at Evans Army Community Hospital in Fort Carson, Colo., and Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Wash., until she was assigned as chief nurse to the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Campanaro's next job was at Womack Army Medical Center in Fort Bragg where she served as chief of primary care nursing until she came to Fox as deputy commander of patient services.

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It's a guy thing: National Men's Health Month observed in June

By PATRICIA JOHNSON
For the Rocket

June is National Men's Health Month, and I decided to consult with men health care providers for ideas about Redstone Arsenal men's health issues for prevention and continued wellness. After all, who should know better about men than men themselves?

Lt. Col. Keith Morgan, nurse practitioner, Maj. Patrick Baldwin, medical doctor, and Hank Linsky, registered nurse, from Fox Army Health Center recently agreed to talk with me about men's health issues at Redstone Arsenal. Collectively, they represent more than 60 years of medical experience. The following are their observations, comments and suggestions for men to consider for their continued health and well-being.

Morgan states that his advice for men is simple; drink more fluids, preferably water. The benefits of increased fluid intake is a taller, straighter spine, the removal of toxins from the colon, flushing of the kidneys as well as the overall hydration benefits from the fluids. The fluids can include fruit juices, non-caffeinated coffee or tea, but stay away from carbonated beverages and excessive alcohol. Add some fiber to the diet and the combination of increased fluids and fiber are really beneficial to the maintenance of the system.

Baldwin commented after looking at



Courtesy photo

MEDICAL ADVISERS— From left are Maj. Patrick Baldwin, M.D., Lt. Col. Keith Morgan, nurse practitioner, and Hank Linsky, registered nurse, members of the Fox Army Health Center staff.

the top 10 diagnoses of men seen at Fox Army Health Center, that most of the men patients are being seen for disease management, i.e., diabetes, hypertension, cholesterol and lower back pain. He would like to prevent these diseases or lessen the impact by suggesting a healthier lifestyle, which would include no smoking, exercise, and increased fluids, with a teaspoon of additional fiber, such as physillium.

"A regular man is a happy man," according to Baldwin and Morgan. Complete every day doing something you truly enjoy for stress relief. Cap this off with a good nights rest and you have Baldwin's prescription for prevention.

Linsky reminds men to learn how to self-check for testicular abnormalities, to

get a colon cancer screen every five years and to get regular prostate exams if over age 50. Black men beginning age 45 are advised to get prostate exams; with family history of prostate cancer, at age 40. The CDC rates prostate cancer as the most commonly diagnosed form of cancer, other than skin cancer, among men in the United States and is second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancer-related death among men. It is good advice for men and women to remind each other to self-exam for testicular and breast abnormalities, at least once a month.

Colorectal cancer, or cancer of the colon or rectum is the second leading cause of cancer-related death in the United States. Early screening can find small pre-cancerous growths (called polyps) whose removal can prevent cancer. Early screening is so important as colorectal cancer can develop with few or no symptoms at first.

Morgan commented that hypertension is a major health concern for men and offered these suggestions: Black men above the age of 18 should get regular blood pressure checks as statistics show one-third of this population has hypertension. All men should watch their meat and fat intakes; cutting off the fat and grilling the meat is a good to reduce fats. Using an indoor grill, such as the George Foreman Grill, also allows the fat to run off the meat as it is cooked. Use fresh herbs and garlic for seasoning; rather than heavy salt, fat back or ham hocks. Eating fresh vegetables and fruits without added sugar is also advised.

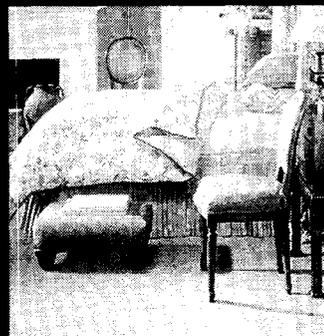
Morgan, Baldwin and Linsky all agreed that obesity is the No. 1 problem in America for men and this excess weight places men at risk for multiple health problems and may exacerbate pre-existing conditions. It is noted that young soldiers, born in the 1970s and '80s, are more overweight now than in previous times and are suffering more chronic injuries to their joints and muscles as a result of a sedentary lifestyle prior to the military. At Fox, it is common to see the military retiree who stopped exercising the moment they retired and yet continued to indulge in all of the foods they enjoy and as a consequence has joined the overweight ranks. They also have acquired the many health problems that accompany being overweight, including high cholesterol, stress on the heart and other major organs, the spine and joints.

Their best advice for weight loss is to avoid fad diets, and instead, try cutting back on the foods you currently eat, and add more activity to your life. All three agree "it took a long time to get that weight on, and it will take a long time to get it off." Consider taking that first step toward controlling your weight, and begin a walking program— with your spouse, your neighbor, or your dog, if they are available. Walking will burn calories and will also increase your cardiovascular functions, strengthen your heart, reduce your stress and help you to sleep better. Prior to exercising, remember the proper fitting of shoes, proper stretching and proper lifting are all-important functions at any age, to reduce injury.

All three agreed that usually advice is freely given and seldom taken; yet the message in all of this is help us take care of you. It will, in the long run, free you up to pursue the goals you want and to fully enjoy this journey we call life.

To assist men in deciding which of the aforementioned improvements they should consider, Morgan will be giving classes in June on Men's Health Issues. Classes will be announced in the Redstone Rocket.

Editor's note: Patricia Johnson, the author of this article, is a health educator at Fox Army Health Center.



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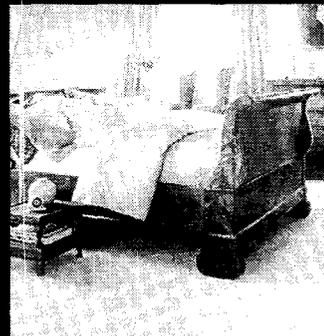
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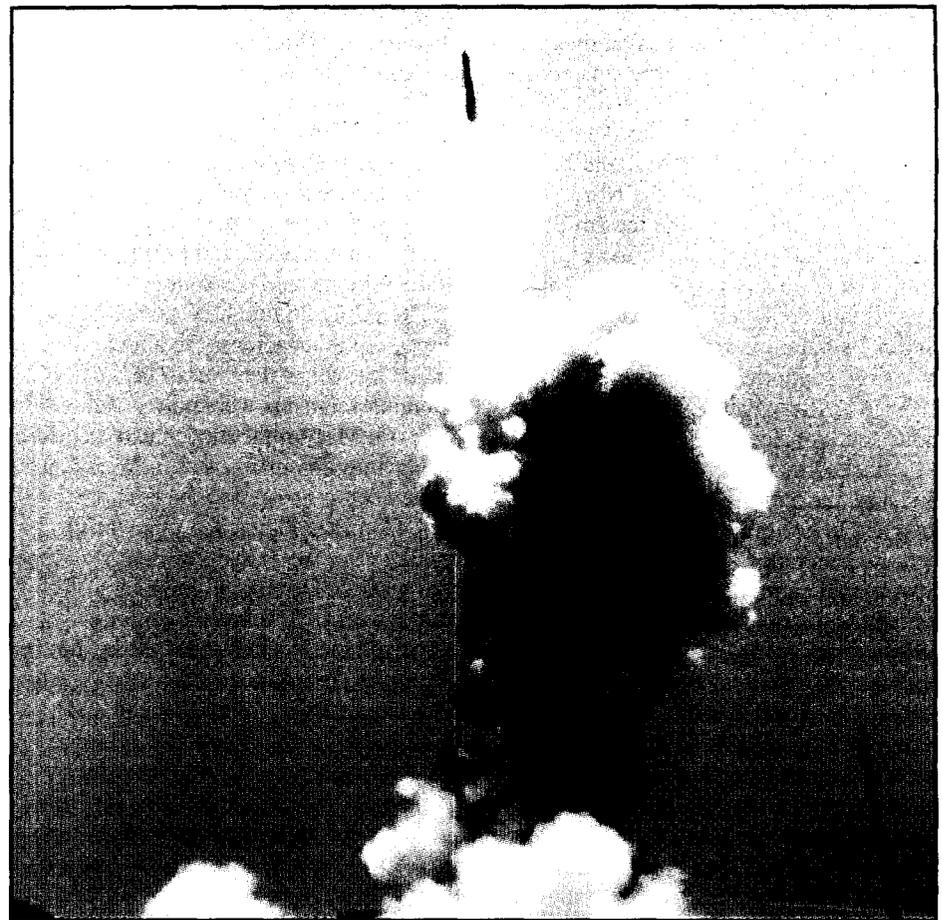
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Sandia National Laboratories builds the target payloads and the deployment rack. The payload for the demonstration

mission consisted of a re-entry vehicle mass simulator, and instrumented medium balloon decoy, four canisterized medium balloon decoys, and a canisterized large balloon decoy. This payload was selected to provide traceability to previous NMD missions while flight testing new technologies.

The OSP TLV demonstration flight was also being used as a risk reduction flight by NMD for its radars and battle management system elements. No intercept was attempted. In the demonstration flight, the OSP TLV was launched from Launch Facility 06 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to a point in the broad ocean area north of SMDC's Kwajalein Missile Range. The re-entry vehicle mass simulator traveled over 4,000 miles before burning up in the atmosphere upon re-entry. Some of SMDC's sensors participating as part of the risk reduction flight were the Airborne Surveillance Testbed and Kwajalein Missile Range.

"Our joint team has worked extremely hard to get to this point and we look forward to NMD intercepting re-entry vehicles from our new launch system in the future," said Lt. Col. Tom Harvill, product manager of the STPO at SMDC's BMTJPO in Huntsville. (Space and Missile Defense Command release)



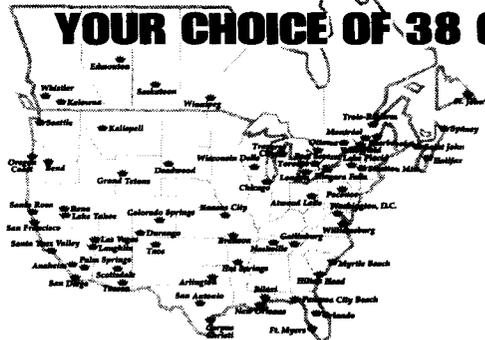
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■ June 25 marks 50th anniversary of Korean War

Forgotten

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forces were slim. Air and naval operations began quickly, but only slowed the attack. Believing the presence of U.S. troops would restore the confidence of the retreating South Koreans, and believing, perhaps naively, that the North Korean attack would wilt in the face of the Army that had so recently crushed the armies of Germany and Japan, on July 5, MacArthur deployed "Task Force Smith," a battalion from the 24th Infantry Division, supported by one six-gun, 105mm artillery battery to blocking positions south of Seoul.

Attacked by a North Korean armored division, the 550-man American force watched in horror as their antiquated anti-tank rockets failed to stop the modern Soviet-made armor. Undeterred by what amounted to only small-arms fire, the enemy tanks advanced quickly to the command's rear area, where they were engaged by direct fire by the artillery battery. Unfortunately, in all of Korea there were only six anti-tank rounds, and when they were fired, the courageous artillerymen had no choice but to spike their guns and escape. In all, Task Force Smith suffered over 150 casualties and lost all of its equipment! A few days later, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, committed his last

reserve—himself—in the defense of Taejon, personally attacking enemy armor with a "bazooka," before being captured and spending the next three years in virtual solitary confinement.

The lesson learned from those terrible first days is that courage and dedication are not enough to win the first battle—our troops must be well trained and armed with superior weapons and equipment—and that is a joint responsibility of the military and the nation.

By July 26, the U.N. command clung tenaciously to a toehold known as the "Pusan Perimeter," but reinforcements were on the way. On Sept. 15, MacArthur audaciously landed a strong amphibious force at Inchon, deep in the enemy's rear, and the next day U.N. Command launched a powerful attack out of the Pusan Perimeter, and the rout was on. Driving all the way to the Yalu River, U.N. forces essentially destroyed the North Korean Army, but in November 1950, more than 300,000 Chinese Communist troops attacked and threatened to annihilate the U.N. forces that had dreamed of being home by Christmas. Withdrawing under severe pressure and suffering heavy casualties, U.N. forces finally stemmed the red tide in mid-January 1951 south of beleaguered Seoul, which once again fell to the enemy. Regaining the offense in late January, U.N. forces drove north once

again, liberating Seoul in mid-March.

From mid-March to late June, the opposing armies battered each other with attacks followed by counterattacks as the front lines moved up and down the peninsula. Sporadic armistice negotiations began on July 10, 1951, but the bloodletting did not end until July 27, 1953. As the forces jockeyed for position while the talks dragged on for an agonizing two years, some of the war's bloodiest fighting made infamous such places as Pork Chop Hill, the Punchbowl, and Heartbreak Ridge.

When the guns finally fell silent, the Republic of Korea had been preserved as a nation free to pursue its destiny, which, as we know, led it to democracy and unprecedented economic growth, while the people north of the demilitarized zone still languish under the heel of a communist personality cult. But freedom is not free. The cost in Korea was more than 550,000 U.N. casualties, including 95,000 dead. American casualties were 54,246 killed, 103,284 wounded, and 4,658 missing or captured. It is estimated that the enemy suffered 1,500,000 losses—900,000 of whom were Chinese "volunteers." The damage inflicted on the Korean people, North and South,

is incalculable, and no price tag can be put on the hardships and misery suffered and endured by our service men and women who fought and lived.

To make sure America remembers the "Forgotten War," and especially its participants, Congress designated the period from June 25, 2000, the 50th anniversary of the war's beginning, to Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2003, as a time to commemorate the Korean War, and to thank and honor its veterans and their families. By a special proclamation, Governor Siegelman declared this same period as a time for Alabama to honor our veterans. A state committee is now planning special events, the next to be a Ceremonial Joint Special Session of the Legislature in Montgomery at the Capitol at 11 a.m. June 29 and everyone, especially veterans and their families, are encouraged to participate.

For more information about how your organization or hometown can become a "Commemorative Community" you may call the National Committee at (703) 604-0820 or visit its website at this address: <http://korea50.army.mil>. For more information about plans for future events at the state level in Alabama, call (334) 242-4869.

Richard F. Allen

■ Campanaro to take command of health center

Campanaro

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"One of my objectives as commander will be to make Fox a customer friendly facility that everyone wants to come to," Campanaro said. "As an administrator, my job will be to make sure everyone's job here is as easy as possible."

Kirk, a native of Princeton, Mo., always wanted to be a doctor. He attended Kemper Military College where he obtained an associate of arts degree. In 1974, he graduated from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., with a bachelor's degree and completed his doctor of osteopathy training at Kirksville College, Mo., in 1979.

Upon completing his internship at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii in 1980, Kirk received his commission as a captain, and was assigned as a staff physician at the clinic in Fort Sheridan, Ill. Next he became the command surgeon for the Army Recruiting Command; and in 1982 went to Tripler again to do his psychiatry residency. Upon completion of that program, Kirk was assigned to the Fort Polk, La., clinic where he was made chief of the inpatient psychiatry service.

In 1986 he did a fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry at Tripler. Afterwards, he was made chief of the psychiatry and neurology department in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. From 1990-94, he was deputy commander for clinical service and acting commander for Fox. Following that assignment, Kirk became commander at the McAfee Clinic in

White Sands, N.M.

In 1996, he returned to Fort Leonard Wood as chief of psychiatry services and clinical consultant to the alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control program, as well as a consultant to the community mental health service.

From March 1998 until June 2000, Kirk served as commander of the Fox Army Health Center. He returns to Fort Leonard Wood, this time as chief of the behavioral medicine division.

Kirk leaves Fox knowing that during his two years here he was able to make a difference. By tackling the big challenges, he credits his staff for being able to increase Tricare enrollment, expanding the pharmacy, and improving customer service during his tenure.

"We are now second of all the Army hospital clinics according to Department of Defense surveys," Kirk said. "I am encouraged by the progress I have seen during the past two years. We worked on improving our productivity, so we now see more patients today than when I first arrived here. Only Carlisle Barracks is ahead of us."

In addition, Kirk held a field training exercise on post for two days. The group lived in tents and did combat training. Medical concerns included setting up triage areas, transporting the wounded, learning how to evaluate and becoming uniquely qualified to handle any incident.

"The exercise was a solid success," Kirk said. "Despite the serious condition of some of those wounded, everyone triaged and transported to a local hospital survived."



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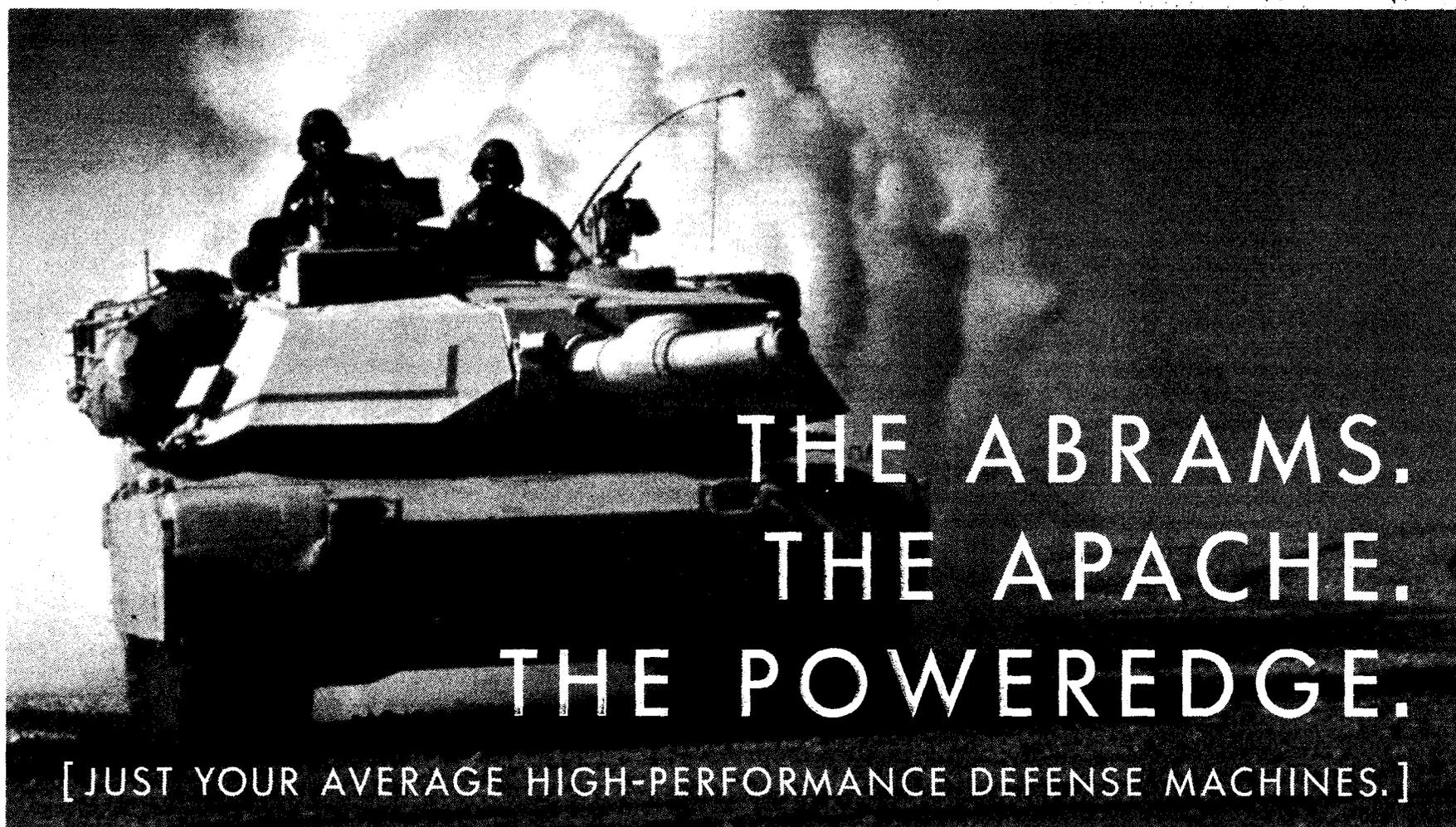
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IN FLIGHT— File photo shows two D Models in flight.

Depot completes work on Kiowa helicopter overhaul

By LARRY SIMONE
Corpus Christi Army Depot

CORPUS CHRISTI ARMY DEPOT, Texas—A long and challenging journey came to an end at the end of fiscal 1999 as CCAD finished work on the Airframe Overhaul for the Bell 204 Jet Ranger, OH-58A/C/D.

This is the Army's smallest light observation helicopter (Navy equivalent OH-57) and began service in the early 1960s. It was

an "off the shelf" purchase because about the only thing different from its commercial sister, the Jet Ranger, was OD paint, mission equipment and military pilots.

CCAD saw its first Kiowa in November 1970, when it arrived for a complete overhaul after being damaged in combat. Eventually about 1,200 aircraft were processed through for overhaul or repair. The programs were A to C model

■ Korean War veterans honored during June 25 worship service

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at 11 a.m. June 25 during the Protestant service. All Korean War veterans, their widows and others interested are invited. Korean War veterans planning to attend should call the chapel at 876-2409.

"Those soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Coast Guard, what have you, fought without recognition and without hope of victory," Brown, a member of the parish council, said.

But the American servicemembers, unprepared at the start, won the Korean War. They accomplished the political objective; they protected South Korea. The North Koreans were beaten back and the 38th Parallel held.

Now, 50 years later, the Korean War veterans are finally receiving some over-

due tributes. "The right time to have done it would've been in 1953," Brown said.

The North Korean People's Army crossed the 38th Parallel to invade South Korea on June 25, 1950. The war lasted until July 27, 1953 when a cease-fire agreement was signed. American casualties amounted to 54,246 killed, 103,284 wounded, and 4,658 missing or captured.

"We've got members of our congregation that were there," Brown, a Vietnam veteran, said. "But it's not really honoring our congregation. The notion is to honor the Korean vet."

This is after all a military chapel. And it's good that others—including the Alabama Sports Festival organizers @ also plan to honor veterans of the Korean War, the forgotten war.

"Being ignored is the worst thing that can happen to you," Brown said.

upgrades for the remanufacture and pre-modification from the C model to the AHIP (Advanced Helicopter Improvement Program) D model.

In addition to the fuselage were hundreds of major and secondary components that CCAD workers overhauled or repaired for 26 years.

The OH-58D Kiowa Warrior was a marked improvement over its predecessors. It has an improved engine and four bladed rotor system in addition to its ET looking mast mounted sights that gave it a new look and is important on the digital

battlefield. It is armed with either Hydra 70 (70mm) aerial rockets, Air to Air Stinger or AGM-1148 Hellfire missiles and a .50 caliber machine gun make it most lethal. It is also a premier scout aircraft.

During the Vietnam War the Kiowa was a part of the 18th Aviation Brigade as it stopped enemy gunboats from coming out in their area of operations. Later, in the Persian Gulf War mining of ports or harassment of friendly shipping stopped because of their presence. Presently, there are more than 250 Kiowas in the fleet.

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"It's been a long time since Redstone has done hiring of this magnitude," Don Dixon, chief, customer support B, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, said. "Both the Aviation and Missile Command and the Corps of Engineers, Huntsville are looking for qualified applicants to fill these positions. We need to get the word out that many of these jobs are open to people outside the government."

It has been nearly 10 years since Redstone has hired in such large volume. Many people in the community have stopped looking for job opportunities within the government and have instead, opted to work for private companies which support the aviation and missile missions at the Arsenal. With the influx of customer requirements and the money to fund the work available, the employment doors have been opened.

"We've received new work requests from our customers and higher headquarters has allowed us to hire against these reimbursable spaces," Dixon said. "The work and the money come from the customer which means we can hire new permanent position employees— primarily in the area of engineering and logistics field."

AMCOM customers include three major program executive offices located

in Huntsville: PEO Aviation, PEO Air and Missile Defense and PEO Tactical Missiles, as well as supporting the Corps of Engineers. AMCOM's mission and the available jobs associated with that mission are for the research, development, acquisition and logistical support for Army aviation and missile systems.

A complete listing of these job announcements can be found on the world wide web at www.redstone.army.mil/cpo/ by clicking "job announcements" and clicking "list of Army job announcements for Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville area." All the information about these positions, such as qualifications, requirements, areas of consideration, closing dates and application procedures are included in the job announcements. The list of job announcements specifies whether the announcements are posted on www.cpol.army.mil or www.usajobs.opm.gov.

"There's no need to visit or call Redstone Arsenal," Dixon said. "Everything you need, all the information about the application process is included in each job announcement. It's very important that interested applicants read the announcements carefully to ensure they are eligible to apply and qualified for the positions."

Some of the announcements limit consideration to current Army employees, some are only open to certain types of applicants such as veterans, and others are

open to all U.S. citizens. To receive consideration for these jobs, eligible and qualified candidates must submit the information required by the announcements to the address shown in the announcement by the closing date.

Announcements may be used to fill multiple vacancies. Applications and resumes are kept on file for the announcements for six months. Applicants that are not qualified for the position or have filled out the forms incorrectly or incompletely will receive a rejection notice in the mail. All qualified applicants are put on a referral list which is forwarded to the supervisor of the department with the job opening. Once the selection is made, all applicants will be notified of selection or non-selection. The decision is also posted on the web at www.redstone.army.mil/cpo/, click on merit promotion selection.

The Redstone Rocket publishes a job listing each week which includes the type of job and eligibility to apply. Dixon stressed the importance of following the instructions for each job announcement. Application processes are different, depending on the job. As long as the application is turned in by the closing date, all applications are considered.

■ Sports Festival honors vets Festival

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League in Seoul will be in attendance. Also expected to be on hand are Governor Don Siegelman, Maj. Gen. Willie A. Alexander and other United States, county and city officials.

Those who wish to attend the ceremony and receive a gold medal should register by calling the Alabama Sports Festival at 1-800-467-0422, visit the website at www.alagames.com, or mail their name, address, phone number, date of birth, branch of service and unit or division of service to Alabama Sports Festival Korean Presentation, P.O. Box 20327, Montgomery, Ala., 36120-0327.

This information must be received before June 20. Veterans or representatives of a deceased or physically disabled veteran must attend the opening ceremonies to receive the special commemorative gold medal for their service to the United States during the Korean conflict.

For more information about the Alabama Korean War veterans tribute, call Love Rutledge at 1-800-467-0422 or (334) 280-0065. (Alabama Sports Festival release)

Retiring product manager has emotional sendoff

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

There was one final mission for Lt. Col. Ed Dowling after three years as a product manager: getting through The Ceremony.

It's the event that marks the change from the outgoing leader to his or her successor. It's when Army officers exchange the colors, receive congratulations and try to put into words their feelings for the assembled masses. There are smiles and genuine emotions, usually heartfelt tears.

Dowling's ceremony Thursday was no different.

He completed his assignment as product manager for the Advanced TOW

Acquisition System and retired from the Army— both in the same event. No wonder he choked back tears while delivering his remarks to the 120 people gathered in the large meeting room on the first floor of building 5250.

"Thank you for your support, friendship and good work," Dowling said. For the past three years, he served as product manager for ATAS which is part of the Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems Project Office.

His successor is Lt. Col. Craig Langhauser, who previously served in Kuwait as chief of Kuwait Armor Modernization Office.

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FOND FAREWELL— Lt. Col. Ed Dowling is congratulated after the change of product manager ceremony. Dowling, who retired, plans to stay in the area.

Retiring product manager stays in area

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"My family and I are extremely happy to be stationed here at Redstone," Langhauser said.

Dowling, 43, plans to stay in the Huntsville area. He and his wife, Cathy, a labor and delivery nurse at Parkway Medical Center in Decatur, have three sons: Nicholas, 15, Zachary, 12, and Chase, 4. Among the ceremony's attendees were Dowling's parents—retired Marine Col. Edmund and Liz Dowling from Emerald Isle, N.C.

A native of Washington, D.C., Dowling

graduated from West Point in 1979. He went there, he said, "because I wanted to make a lasting contribution to our nation."

"As I finish my Army career, I can say I made a difference," Dowling said.

Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles, presented him the Legion of Merit. "Ed's been a great leader for us," Holly said.

The ATAS program, with about 80 workers, includes two product lines: Improved Bradley Acquisition Subsystem and TOW Improved Target Acquisition System. Col. Cecil Webster is the project manager for Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems.

New garrison chaplain ready to serve community

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

Fresh from an assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky., the new garrison chaplain is now on board and ready to minister to the Redstone community.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Humphrey recently arrived at Redstone and is also the newest member of the Protestant ministry team.

"I will be one of the pastors that preaches on Sunday at the chapel," Humphrey said. Protestant services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Coming to Redstone to minister was a choice for Humphrey. "My hometown is Tupelo, Miss.," he said. Redstone is about 140 miles away from family and friends. "This is the closest I've ever been to my roots."

Humphrey has been active duty since 1982, and prior to that he served 16 years in the Mississippi National Guard. But he wasn't always drawn to the ministry; he said. He started out working on the personnel side of the Army.

"I'm from a long line of clergymen," he said. "But it wasn't until I was 30 years old that I decided to listen to a calling from God. It was something I had to work through."

While stationed here, Humphrey hopes to continue God's work and do good things for the men and women and their families that are stationed here.

"The biggest part of my job and focus is to help people with their spiritual life," he said. "But while I'm here I will also get the opportunity to work in other areas."

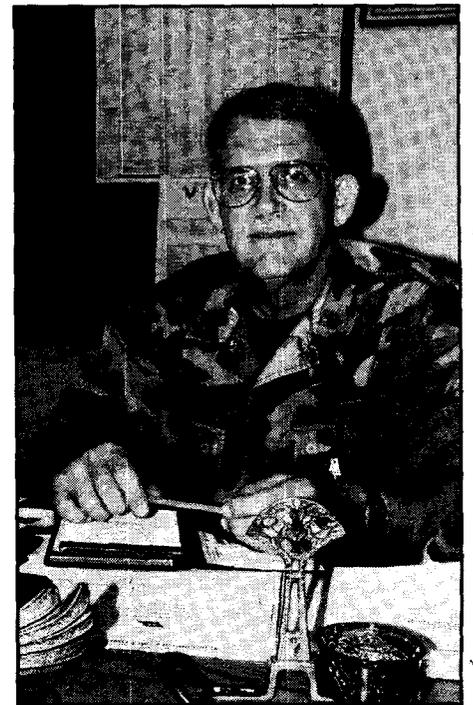


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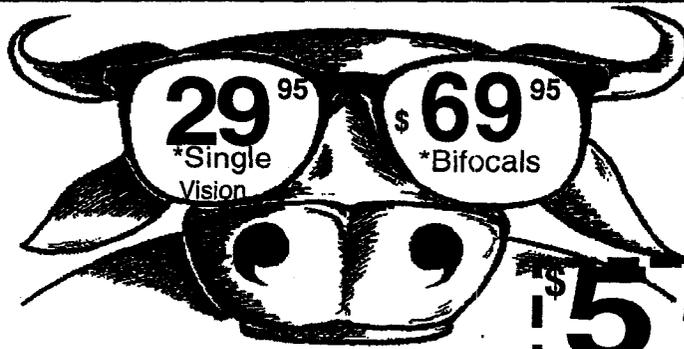
IN OFFICE— Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Humphrey is the newest garrison chaplain. He recently arrived from Fort Campbell, Ky.

As the garrison chaplain, Humphrey will play an intricate role in some of the quality of life issues and missions that affect everyone that lives and works on post. He will be a common face at some of the community meetings, etc. that are scheduled on a regular basis.

"I always enjoy meeting new people," he said. "And I hope to keep everyone focused on our main mission... taking care of soldiers."

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Sports & Recreation

Dependents golf tournament

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association has been selected to play host to the 39th annual Military Dependents Tournament, Sept. 10-14. Legal female, adult dependents (18 years or older and an amateur golfer) of active duty, retired, Reserve component or deceased service personnel of the five U.S. armed forces are eligible to apply. The field is limited to the first 160 applicants with the lowest handicaps who return their entries by June 1. Contestants are required to show a valid military ID card when registering. All contestants compete in an Open Division that has been pre-flighted according to handicaps. There is a separate Queens Flight for women 70 and older. Play will be 54 holes of stroke play and the champion will be the contestant with the lowest gross score for the tournament, regardless of the flight in which she plays. Also, a low net winner over the field will be recognized. For tournament applications and more information call Fran Sullivan, tournament director, 883-8804 or Marie Maksimowski, tournament chairman, 881-2924.

Ten-miler tryouts

Tryouts for Redstone Arsenal's team in the annual Army-Ten Miler will be held 7 a.m. July 29 and Aug. 12 beginning and

ending at Sparkman Fitness Center. The team is to consist of eight members including up to five military plus coach Skip Vaughn and assistant coach Alexander Steel. Eligible persons include military, Army civilian workers, military family members, and Army civilian family members. They should be stationed here through December. The Army Ten-Miler is Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Vaughn 876-1500 or Steel 876-3867.

Senior golf championship

The Senior Championship at Redstone Golf Course is scheduled June 17-18. Regular Senior Division (age 50-59) will play from white tees. Super Senior Division (60-plus) will play from gold tees. Flights of approximately eight players will be determined by the USGA handicap. Three gift certificates will be awarded per flight. There will be a barbecue chicken meal served at the awards ceremony June 18, with complimentary beverages. A door prize and closest-to-pin prizes will be given. Entry deadline is June 14, and there is a \$40 entry fee. USGA handicap is required. Greens fees waived for weekday members. For more information, call 883-7977.

Stars baseball

Civilian Welfare Fund Council invites you to a night of Huntsville Stars baseball on

Team Redstone night, June 30 at Joe Davis Stadium. Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, will throw out the first ball for the Stars' 7:05 p.m. game against the West Tenn Diamond Jaxx. Military displays, TOW, Avenger, etc., will be available outside the stadium for viewing before the game. Free tickets are available from all CWFC representatives as well as from the Post Exchange and Commissary.

Miscellaneous

Mr. Man premiere

The 10th annual "Mr. Man Premiere," a presentation of S.B. Productions, will be held in August at Redstone Arsenal. Selected men will compete in style, finesse, performance and personality for the title of Mr. Man. All contestants will be escorted and assisted by female models. For more information, call Samuel Brown 233-4702 or pager 650-7736.

Synergy forum

Scheduled speaker for the second Redstone Arsenal Synergy Forum is Robert Brown, the AMCOM webmaster. His topic is "Knowledge Management in the Government" The forum will meet June 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the EMS Facility in building 5309, third floor. Additional speakers include Gerald Tucker,

AMCOM IDE PM; Natalie Van Dam, Information Management Officer, Aviation PEO; and Rebecca Pratcher, chief, AMCOM Strategic Planning Office. The purpose of the Synergy Forum is to promote an exchange of ideas regarding how we do our jobs. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jim McGraw 313-0851 or Cheryl Wise 313-0638.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning from 6:30-7:30 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

AMC briefing

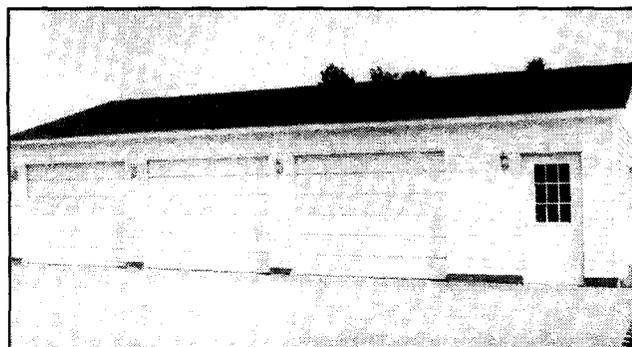
The AMC VISION 2010 briefing to the work force, with Gen. John Coburn, commander of Army Materiel Command, will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 25 in the Bob Jones Auditorium.

AUSA dinner

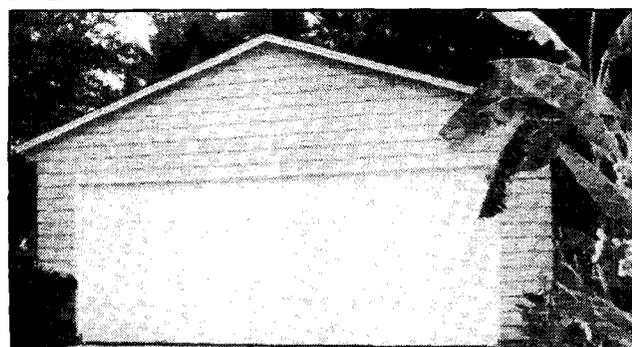
Association of the U.S. Army, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter will hold its general membership meeting celebrating the Army's 225th birthday, Flag Day and the installation of officers for 2000-2001 at 6 p.m. June 14 at the Officers' and Civilians' Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. James Darden, commander of 87th Division Exercise, Birmingham. Cost is

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Deputy post commander

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity will hold a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 23 at the Bob Jones Auditorium. Col. Steven Hamilton will relinquish command to Col. Brent Swart. All members of Team Redstone are invited.

Quarterly retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held July 20 at 4 p.m. between buildings 5303 and 5304 at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. Military retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. William Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by July 5.

Philippines concert chorus

The University of the Philippines Concert Chorus will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Grissom High School auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Philippine American Association of Alabama Inc. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25. For more information and tickets, call Gloria Vergara 882-0722.

Fox Army Health Center

Height-weight charts only provide averages based on a sedentary population. They do not take body composition into consideration. Bathroom scales do not reveal what makes up that weight—how much is fat and how much is lean body mass. Find out your body composition at the Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center, building 3705, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon June 19. Please wear short sleeves. For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196.

Huntsville High reunion

The Huntsville High School Class of 1960 will hold its class reunion Friday and Saturday

at the Huntsville Hilton. Any help in locating former class members would be appreciated. For more information call Ken Coulter (ken-coulter@bellsouth.net), 882-3284 or Gertrude Strong Watson (Gertrude.Watson@HSV.Boeing.com), 539-8536.

Prayer breakfast

The June non-denominational Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the IMMC will be held at 7 a.m. June 20 in Sparkman building 5308, conference room 8124. Juanetta Brent of the Aviation System Directorate is scheduled speaker. "No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own or come and feast on the spiritual food that will be served," a prepared release said. Everyone is welcome. For information call Clifton Canady 313-1317.

Father's Day buffet

Treat Dad to a German buffet at the Soldatenstube from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Make your reservations today for this "all you can eat" buffet. The Soldatenstube is located off the corner of Vincent and Gray Road in building 3512. Call 830-2582 or 881-5181 for reservations.

Talent search winner

Jameel Lewis is the local grand prize winner of a \$500 scholarship in Knology of Huntsville and American Movie Classics' "Behind the Screen Test" talent search. In addition Lee High School has been awarded a new VCR courtesy of Knology of Huntsville and American Movie Classics.

Summer arts day camp

The Arts Council's summer arts day camp, ART-Ventures, is coming to Redstone Arsenal. A one-week camp will be held July 24-28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711 on Aerobee Road. Children ages 6-12 will explore five different art forms, discovering the

exciting world of theatre, dance, music, visual art, and creative writing. In addition to classroom instruction, and hands on activities ART-Ventures presents guest artists each day. For Redstone campers currently enrolled at Child and Youth Summer Camps on post, transportation will be provided to the Recreation Center campsite location. Tuition for the one-week camp is \$125 and includes all materials, performances, and a special camp T-shirt. Applications are available at Youth Services and also at School Age Services. Call 876-5437 for more information.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m.; mass or a communion service is held noon Monday through Friday. Mass will be held this Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:15 a.m. A Korean mass will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday. Spanish mass is canceled for June.

Master's degree program

Nova Southeastern University plans an information meeting on its master of business administration program at 6 p.m. Friday at Calhoun Community College conference room/front entrance, 102 Wynn Drive. Attend classes in Huntsville on alternate weekends; complete degree requirements in 18 months; classes begin in October. For more information, call 800-672-7223 (ext. 5039).

Genealogical society

Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. June 19 in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Main Library. Visitors are encouraged to attend; reservations are not required. Jean Brandau, who hosts the Huntsville website about.com, is

to speak on "Using the Internet Chat Rooms for Genealogy." For more information, call Bob Pace 881-6670.

Safety presentation

The IMMC invites the Redstone community to join it at a presentation by the American Red Cross on June 28 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Bob Jones Auditorium. The presentation will cover such topics as First Aid, Rescue Breathing Techniques, Choking Procedures and a CPR Overview; along with videos and demonstrations. This presentation was previously scheduled in conjunction with other command activities in observance of National Safety Week. For more information, call Deanna King 842-6736 or Jane Greer 876-2362.

Toastmasters club

Research Park Toastmasters Club meets every Wednesday, except holidays, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Army Corps of Engineers building. For more information, call Bonny Pfitzer 864-7220.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet at 6 p.m. June 28 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Dinner will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Sugar Pops. Make reservations by June 24 with retired CWO 4 Aniceto Bagley 852-7973.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its annual Awards Meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday at Landry's Restaurant in Huntsville. There will be no speaker. For reservations call Sandy Seymour 544-0099.

Test and evaluation expo

The Test and Evaluation Management Agency is sponsoring a Test and Evaluation Expo. See Announcements on page 17

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Exposition, July 26-27 at the Von Braun Center. This exposition is being held in conjunction with the Army T&E Days 2000 Conference titled "Assessing DoD Test and Evaluation: Accomplishments, Issues, and the Evolution Ahead." The host, AMCOM Test and Evaluation Management Office, has confirmed attendance from leaders of the Department of Army and Department of Defense. Invited attendees to the conference range throughout the test and evaluation communities, Army program executive offices, program managers, and defense industry. All industry and government organizations are invited to exhibit a booth which follows the theme of the conference. Hands on and technical demonstrations are encouraged in lieu of standard static marketing displays. The point of contact for the exhibit is Shannon Clift, AMTEC Corporation, 722-7200, sclift@amtec-corp.com. For more information regarding Army T&E Days 2000, you may access the web address: www.testeval-days.com or call the conference chairman, Michael McFalls 876-3462.

Aviation association dues

Membership dues for the Army Aviation Association of America have not been raised in many years. Specifically, industry dues have not been raised in 18 years; life member dues have not been raised in 22 years; and individual member dues have not been raised in almost 10 years. Further in each category, AAAA dues are the outright least expensive or among the least expensive of all like and similar military non-profit associations. Join or re-up June 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at PEO-Aviation, building 5681, or by the Sparkman Cafeteria and beat the increase. If you are not already an AAAA life member, you may wish to consider it before the rates

jump July 1. Payments can be made in quarter installments. For information call Margaret Banish-Donaldson 842-0558.

Army birthday ceremony

The staff and personnel of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold a special retreat ceremony in honor of the Army's Birthday today at 5 p.m. in the big parking lot across from building 3300. Everyone is invited.

Health center commander

Fox Army Health Center leadership will change hands during a 10 a.m. ceremony Thursday at the north entrance to the health center. Lt. Col. Joan Campanaro will assume command from Col. J. Mark Kirk. Brig. Gen. Darrel Porr, commander of Southeast Regional Medical Command, will serve as presiding official during the ceremony. Inclement weather location is the Redstone Fitness Center on Aerobee Road.

Men's health classes

Men, learn all the basics to take care of yourself; including cholesterol, hypertension, prostate and fat reduction; class covers basic preventive maintenance for a healthy lifestyle. Women are invited, too. Classes to be held June 21 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and on June 27 from 5-7 p.m. at Fox Army Health Center. Call Mike 842-0196 to schedule or for more information.

Women accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 5:30 p.m. June 19 at the Tom Beville Center, 550 Sparkman Drive. Scheduled speaker is Deborah Cobb, Southeast area ASWA director.

Defense intelligence job

The Defense Intelligence Agency is recruiting for director, Missile and Space See Announcements on page 18

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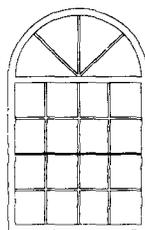


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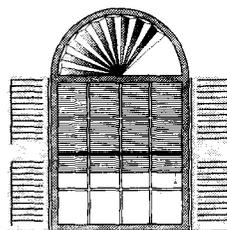
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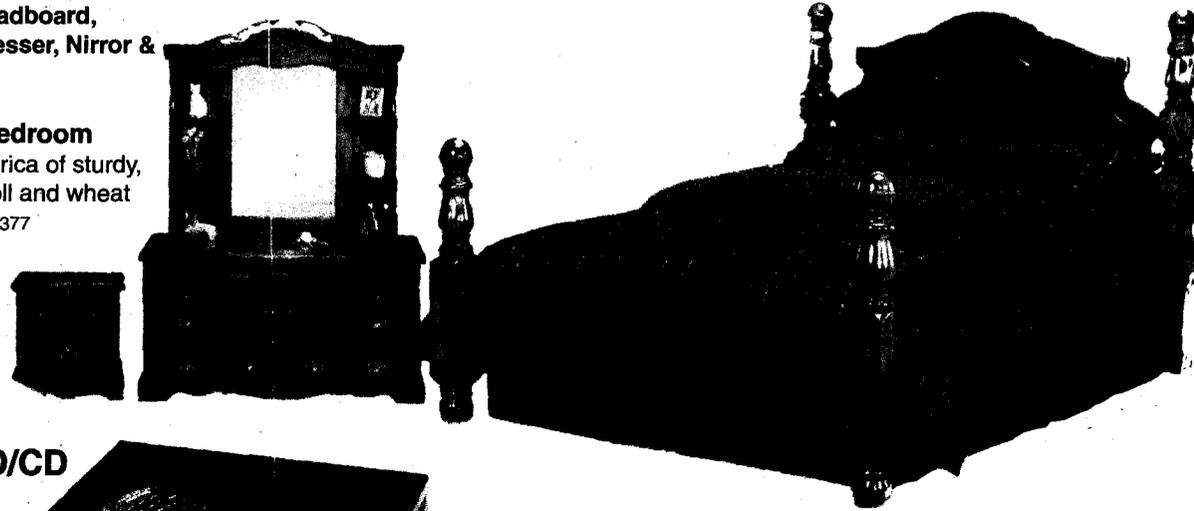
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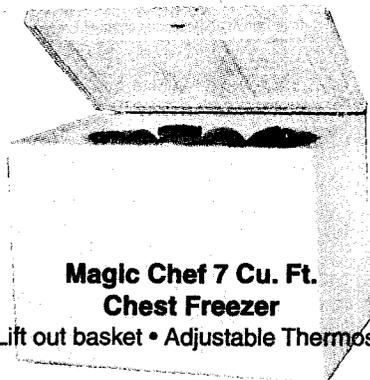
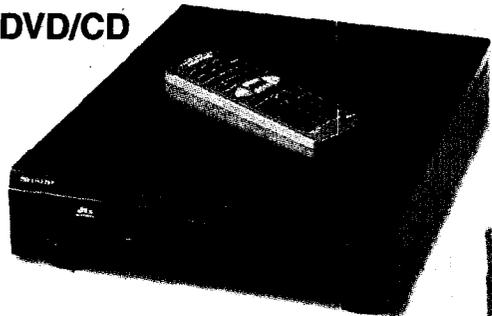
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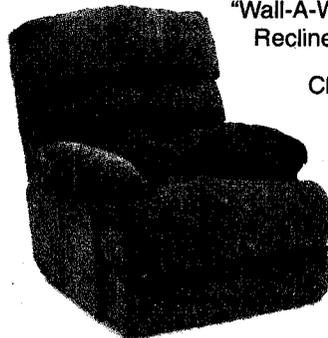


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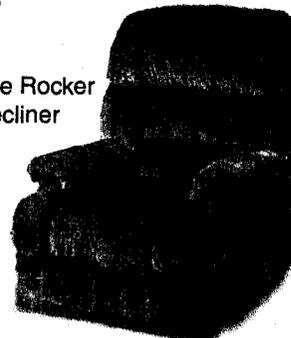
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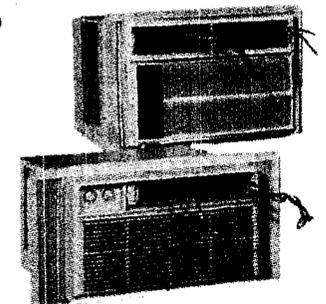
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