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Redstone community picnic promises 'great day of fun'

The annual Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic is set for Saturday, June 3 at the civilian recreation area.

A full day of music and recreation will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the picnic would be rescheduled for the following Saturday.

The first 5,000 people at this year's event, formerly known as the MICOM Picnic, will get free food. "And this'll be accomplished by issuing tickets at the visitors reception area when you first come into the civilian recreation area," said Maj. Roy Johnson, the picnic chairman. "The food will be a choice between a hamburger meal or hotdog meal. And each ticket-holder will have the opportunity to receive up to three free sodas."

Food will be provided through the Post Restaurant, and late arrivals or those wanting more food and refreshments will be able to purchase them at the picnic.

Admission is free for the picnic, sponsored this year by the Procurement Directorate. The Civilian Welfare Fund has provided the major funding of non-appropriated funds, according to Johnson, a contracting officer in Procurement Directorate.

The name was changed from MICOM Picnic because the event is not only for members of the Missile Command, Johnson said. "We changed the name to better emphasize the point that the picnic is hosted by the post CG (commanding general) and open to all tenant activities in the Redstone community — to include such people as Strategic Defense Command, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Missile & Space Intelligence Center," he said, "all of the tenant activities, employees and their families. It's not exclusively for MICOM."

Picnic plans include more than 50 displays, exhibits and activities. There will be bingo at the Rustic Lodge

with shuttle buses going to the lodge from the recreation area. Other activities include parachuting and rappelling demonstrations by the 20th Special Forces Group of the Alabama Army National Guard.

The static displays and exhibits of major weapon systems are provided courtesy of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Johnson said. Other planned attractions include a pontoon boat ride, and the finals for three sports tournaments. Ten teams have signed up for men's softball, seven teams for coed softball, and 14 teams for volleyball.

Scheduled entertainers include Ted Cannon and his Music Machine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cannon, a disc jockey from WAHR-FM radio, is to serve as emcee for the day's entertainment. Other performers include the Lee High School Trouveres, a group of about 22 students who sing and dance, from 11-11:45 a.m. Michael Ellison, a rhythm and blues performer, is set for noon to 12:45. And the Young Bayanihan Dance Troupe, a group of children from the Philippine-American Association of Alabama, will perform traditional dance from 1-2 p.m., according to Donnie Ballance, the picnic's entertainment co-chairperson.

There will be many children's activities—including such things as a children's ferris wheel, face painting, a magician, clowns, and carnival games.

Door prizes will be given away every 30 minutes. And the dunking booth, standard fare for the annual picnic, will be back with a number of Redstone Arsenal leaders scheduled as victims.

Other activities include a tethered, hot-air balloon ride in which a balloon restrained by three nylon straps will rise about 15 to 20 feet. There will also be a demonstration of BMX bike and dirt bike motorcycle.

"We're drawing from a potential community population of approximately 20,000 people and we ex-



pect a large crowd to take advantage of this great day of fun in the sun on the Tennessee River," Johnson said. Gates 1, 3, 8, 9 and 10 will be open for picnic attendees.

Here is the picnic dunking booth schedule:

- 10:15-10:30 a.m., James Redmon, chief of product quality management division, Product Assurance Directorate; 10:30-10:45 a.m., Charles Ray, chief of Equal Employment Opportunity Office; 10:45-11 a.m., Col. Graham Johnson, director of Resource Management Directorate; 11-11:15 a.m., Col. Valmore Girard, director of Personnel and Training Directorate; 11:15-11:30 a.m., Col. James R. Young, deputy commander for administration, Fox Army Community Hospital; 11:30-11:45 a.m., Col. George Patch, commander of TMDE Support Group; 11:45-noon, CSM Billy Prysock, MICOM's command sergeant major.

- Noon-12:30 p.m., lunch break; 12:30-12:45 p.m., "Material Girls," Missile Logistics Center; 12:45-1 p.m., James Flinn, director of Missile Logistics Center; 1-1:15 p.m., Col. William Greer, Security Assistance Management Directorate; 1:15-1:30 p.m., Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of MICOM; 1:30-1:45 p.m., Col. John Burlingame, MICOM chief of staff; 1:45-2 p.m., Al Reeder, director of Procurement Directorate; 2-2:15 p.m., Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for air defense; 2:15-2:30 p.m., Dr. Robert Priddy, director of Missile and Space Intelligence Center; 2:30-2:45 p.m., Dr. William McCorkle, director of Research, Development and Engineering Center; 2:45-3 p.m., Col. Samuel Liberatore, deputy for operations, Strategic Defense Command.

Early years remembered

June 1 marks 40th anniversary of missiles at Redstone

BY SANDA LAGER

June 1, 1949. Redstone Arsenal is designated the Ordnance Rocket Center, the site for Army research and development in the rocket field.

Later that year, the Ordnance Research and Development Division Sub-Office at Fort Bliss, Texas, is transferred to Redstone.

By mid-1950, a team of scientists and technicians, including Dr. Wernher von Braun and some 100 Germans, had arrived in the sleepy little town of Huntsville, population 16,000.

Cotton was king. Wages for cotton pickers were \$1 per 100 pounds, and a cotton mill worker earned 28 cents an hour.

Forty years have passed since that momentous day in 1949 when events were set in motion to hurl a small agrarian community abruptly into the Space Age.

Many in the Huntsville area, of course, remember those days. Few who were working at Redstone Arsenal then, however, are still on the job. Most have retired or are no longer alive.

Phillip Fletcher has ties with Redstone Arsenal possibly going farther back than any other employee still working here. Born in Huntsville in 1918, Fletcher moved to an 81 acre farm across the creek from the Redstone Airfield, in what was then known as the Union Hill community, when he was 9 or 10 years old, he said.

"We raised cotton, corn, molasses cane, watermelons and hay," Fletcher said. He remembers another farm, the 678 acre M.G. Chaney farm, on the west side of Rideout Road, around the gate 9 area. This area was then known as Elko, said Fletcher.

When work was slow at his family's farm, he would walk to the Chaney farm and do "day work," Fletcher related.

In 1941, the farm Fletcher lived on was part of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service purchase of some 33,000 acres of land. The purpose of this land buy was to establish a facility capable of furnishing the necessary offensive chemical munitions required in the war effort. The site would be called Huntsville Arsenal.

Out of work due to the land buyout by the Army, Fletcher found work with the C.G. Kershaw Contracting Company and later the Walter Butler Company, contractors hired by the Army for the construction of Huntsville Arsenal.

He worked in the construction of buildings erected off Redstone Road during the summer months of 1941. His job was to finish off the dirt sub-floors in these buildings prior to concrete pouring, he said.

"Redstone Road was nothing but a gravel road, with deep ruts," Fletcher said.

"After that construction job, I worked two years making crops and then in 1944 I came to work at Huntsville Arsenal as a civil servant," Fletcher said.

Some of the jobs he has had over the years include working on a production line filling HC (hexachlorethane) smoke pots; production of M2 105mm canisters for colored smokes, the final product being used by artillery for signal and identification purposes; and one project which entailed three days of emptying mustard gas shells in the igloo area. He recalls the "bad odor" associated with this task.

After 1949, Fletcher drove an ice truck and made deliveries to buildings and "filled their water jugs with ice and water," he said. He also delivered ice blocks to the military housing area and to the officers club, to be used for refrigeration purposes.

More recent jobs have been with the facility engineers, at the golf course and as a motor vehicle

operator. He is currently employed as a mail clerk at the software engineering directorate, Research, Development and Engineering Center.

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FLETCHER — Has ties to Redstone going back to about 1928, when he lived on a farm near the site of the present day Redstone Airfield. He has been a civilian employee here since 1944.



Getting onto Goss

Editor:

Well, the Redstone Arsenal bureaucratic idiocy is alive and well. Just when we're allowed to think things may operate on a sane and sensible level for a while, up jumps the devil!

On May 24, after lots of publicity, the powers that be chose to close Goss Road each morning at 6:30 to traffic entering Gate 9 and turning left onto Goss. It doesn't seem to have occurred to a soul that the turn lanes and crossover were put there many years ago for just that purpose — to turn left onto Goss Road. Those of us who enter that gate every day are already plagued with enough aggravation from ripped up roads, missing bridges, enormous pieces of equipment, flagmen and the rudest, most ill-mannered drivers on the face of the earth. So what do they do next? They decide that we must drive to, not the the first crossover, but the second, and backtrack. But wait — that's not all. The feeder/access road leading from Rideout Road onto Goss Road is also torn to bugbites. You must continue on down Rideout to where you were to begin with and turn right back to Goss Road.

Gasoline has risen 25 cents a gallon in the last month, and all we hear from every side is "budget constraints." There were two MPs, one civilian guard and two vehicles blocking all these roads this morning (May 25). Not to mention all the cones which had been placed on the roadway. Someone had to be paid to do all this wonderful stuff that early in the morning. If someone can explain to me how all this extra expense can be sensibly justified, I'll certainly be interested in listening.

When hundreds of people have to drive a mile further every day to accommodate the whim of someone who happens to have the authority to order it, then something is drastically wrong. What ever happened to MPs directing traffic? If they can be assigned to stand in the middle of the road and prevent traffic from turning left, it sure seems to me they could direct traffic in an efficient and safe manner that would allow left turns without wholesale massacre. Has anyone bothered to find out how many people who work at MEDDAC, RASA, Occupational Health and OM-MCS and several other areas use this gate every day? Obviously not.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines bureaucracy as "Any administration in which the need to follow complex procedures impedes effective action." Well, friends, if you don't believe effective action is being impeded, try attempting to get to work by way of Gate 9.

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Editor's note: According to the post traffic manager, the U-turn is intended to relieve the dangerous situation at Goss Road caused by I-565. The U-turn was sited at the second crossover rather than the first so that cars using it would have sufficient time and distance to get across the three Rideout northbound lanes and onto the Goss access ramp. Also, the U-turn had to be safely distanced from traffic entering Rideout Road south from Goss.

Rideout traffic

Editor:

Ref: *Redstone Rocket*, May 24, page 2 "Goss turn prohibited for incoming Gate 9 traffic."

Referenced article stated that inbound Rideout Road traffic was to be prohibited from turning left onto Goss Road because it interfered with outbound traffic from Goss Road to the southbound lane of Rideout Road. Whether this is all traffic from Goss Road or particular traffic from Goss Road is immaterial.

After reading the article it occurred to me that the inbound Rideout Road to Goss Road traffic in the afternoon (from 4-5 p.m.) greatly interfaces with the outbound, bumper-to-bumper traffic on Rideout Road.

The question then is, why cannot the same procedure for the control of left turning traffic from Rideout Road to Goss Road be used in the morning and afternoon?

It would appear that the advantage of better traffic conditions resulting from the adoption of the suggested procedure would more than offset the disadvantage of the additional distance for those people to get to Goss Road.

Crawford T. Kelley

Armitage withdraws nomination

WASHINGTON — Richard L. Armitage, George Bush's nominee for Secretary of the Army, has requested that his nomination be withdrawn from consideration.

Announcement of Armitage's withdrawal was made at a Department of Defense news conference May 25.

In a letter to the President, Armitage stated that he felt the demands of public service could no longer accommodate the needs of his family. He felt that this was time for him to "slow down and concentrate on personal matters, particularly my family."

He also requested that the President relieve him of his duties as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, effective June 5. The President has acceded to his request.

Four times awarded the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service and a recipient of the Presidential Citizens Medal, Armitage has been recognized as a vital force in establishing and developing defense relationships with countries as varied as Israel, Japan, Egypt, Thailand, Brazil, Jordan, Tunisia, Korea, Australia, Pakistan, Morocco, and the Philippines.

Guilty plea entered on gratuity count

In a plea bargain last week, five felony charges of taking bribes from a contractor against Russell A. Simpson, a former Small Business Administration representative at Redstone Arsenal, were dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to one count of accepting a gratuity worth \$40.

For accepting the gratuity — an ice bucket and six cups — Simpson was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years' probation by U.S. District Judge James Hancock in Birmingham.

The five dismissed counts involved \$36,300 in bribes allegedly paid to Simpson by Christopher and Irene Skinitis, former Atlanta building contractors.

Now in prison on other bribery and defense fraud

Editor's note: The reason the same procedure is not used in the afternoon is due to the large amount of traffic going out northbound on Rideout Road in the afternoon. In the morning, the situation is different; there is not as much outbound traffic heading north on Rideout at that time, according to Redstone traffic engineers.

Gum chewers

Editor:

This letter is to all chewing gum poppers — whether they be summer hire, redneck, hillbilly, or Auburn-certified engineer. Obviously, you don't know any better and your mother didn't either otherwise she would have taught you popping gum in the office is not appropriate behavior, particularly as an employee of the government. It is not professional, shows you have very little class, is a juvenile habit, is distracting to other workers and does not present an overall good impression whether or not you are competent at your work. Do you get the picture?

Name withheld by request

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Armitage was the key architect of the recent Persian Gulf maritime policy.

Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney remarked on the impact and work that Armitage was responsible for in bringing strengthened security to the United States and its allies.

Secretary of the Army John O Marsh Jr. made a prepared statement that said he was sorry that Armitage had withdrawn, as he felt the nominee was an excellent choice for the post, but that he respected his reasons for doing so.

Because Marsh has resigned and is preparing to leave office he urged that a successor be named and confirmed to the post as soon as practicable.

Armitage had served in several capacities at the Department of Defense, primarily as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs since 1983. He had previously held the post of deputy assistant secretary of defense for International Security Affairs for East Asia from 1981-1983. (Arnews)

convictions, the couple were the prosecution's key witnesses. Simpson's attorney, Howell Riggs of Huntsville, said their testimony had been fabricated to help their case in plea bargains they had made with the government and would have not have been believed by a jury had the case gone to trial.

The attorney acknowledged that not returning the ice bucket and cups which had been received in the mail had shown bad judgment on Simpson's part but said his client had never accepted bribe money from the Skinitis couple as a federal grand jury had charged.

Simpson, 64, served here as an SBA procurement representative from 1970 to 1985 when he retired. He is also retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Air defense systems score direct hits

The Army's two newest air defense systems scored hits May 25 in firings at White Sands Missile Range and Eglin Air Force Base.

At WSMR, in the first Line of Sight Forward-Heavy shot from a pre-production fire unit mounted on a Bradley fighting vehicle chassis, an ADATS missile made a direct hit on a hovering helicopter about five kilometers away.

At Eglin, Specialist Gary Rankins of Fort Bliss, made a direct hit on a tank about nine kilometers away

with a FOG-M missile. The shot was one of a series to qualify the Non Line of Sight fire unit, FOG-M missiles mounted on a high mobility wheeled vehicle, for further tests planned at White Sands later this summer.

An open forum with inspector general

IG team from Army Materiel Command will listen to families during visit

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A team from the Army Materiel Command's inspector general office will have a seminar here June 7 to listen to family members of military and civilian workers.

This is not an inspection but rather an assistance visit enabling families to express their views on both favorable and problem areas, according to Lt. Col. James Fagan, the inspector general for the Missile Command. A team from the Army Materiel Command IG visits each subordinate command about every two years.

The family seminar here is set for 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 7 at the Youth Center on Goss Road.

"What this event is looking for is feedback from the family members," Fagan said, "so we can publicize the good things or fix the problem areas."

Issues aired

Concerns and issues that can be handled locally will be addressed by Fagan's office. Issues that should be handled by Army Materiel Command will be taken back to AMC by the team. "Those that are most appropriately handed by Department of Defense will be passed to DoD IG for resolution," Fagan said. "Those good or commendable issues will be reviewed by the team and, where appropriate, will be publicized to other Department of Army activities — post, camp

or station — through the IG technical channel." He added that the Army's inspector general office publishes helpful ideas each quarter.

The four or five member team will be led by Lt. Col. Charles Gibbens, chief of assistance and investigations division of the Army Materiel Command inspector general office. "They'll be here the week of 5 through 9 June, and they will be conducting sensing sessions for soldiers and civilians of all grades," Fagan said. An open session, for soldiers and civilians of AMC elements throughout the Huntsville area, is set for 7:30-8:30 a.m. June 7 in the television room of the Recreation Center, building 3711.

There is no planned set of issues to be heard by the team. "This is not an inspection," Fagan said. "There's no presentation, no inspection, no set of preset issues. Basically what they're doing is offering a formal period where people can come to speak to an IG."

Family input

The evening family session is for airing both favorable and problem issues. Military and civilian employee families, those on post and off post, are invited.

"We see the family as an extension of the employee, this is just opening it to the employee's family, giving them a chance for input," Fagan said. "And we do

this because the family is normally less reluctant to bring up a problem issue than the employee is."

The inspector general office serves as the "eyes and ears" of the commanding general, according to Fagan. Under the Total Quality Management philosophy, the IG looks at output and evaluates needs so that improvements can be made. The upcoming forum is another method of getting output feedback for this process.

"We're trying to make the community a better place to serve the soldier and civilian worker so they have a better way of getting their mission accomplished in the most efficient and effective manner," Fagan said.

SFC Dewayne Pugh, assistant inspector general, believes open forums are beneficial. "To be a good IG, it's better to be proactive than reactive," Pugh said. "No matter how well informed you think you are, there's always someone with a complaint or good idea you've not heard about. These seminars are an effective method to just draw people out and get as much input as possible."

The Missile Command's inspector general office, open from 7:30 to 4:30 each day, can be reached at 876-9701. The inspector general office at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School can be reached at 876-1092.

Helicopters scheduled to swarm Redstone Arsenal

Armed Forces Celebration parade to bring air calvary squadron from 101st Airborne Division

BY SANDA LAGER

On a hot, summer afternoon with not a cloud in Huntsville sky, a man and woman sit on the front porch enjoying iced tea and rehashing the days' events.

"Do you hear that?" the woman asked.

"Yes," he replied, mentioning that it sounds like the rumble of late afternoon thunderstorms so common this time of year.

"It can't be a thunderstorm; there's not a cloud in the sky," she replied.

They get up and walk onto the front lawn, eyes cast upward. In the distant sky, a group of objects grow larger as they swiftly approach.

"What can it be?" he asked.

"I don't know," she said, "but call the kids."

The objects approach and the sound gets louder.

He watches, mesmerized by the mass of approaching black objects, by now being able to see movement of rotary blades. Helicopters. Too many to count.

What's going on, he silently wonders.

"It's helicopters, daddy," says one of the recently arrived children, beckoned from down the street by anxious parents.

This scene will play out over Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal on June 16 as the air calvary squadron of the 101st Airborne Division arrives in 32 helicopters for the military parade at Redstone Arsenal.

"It's an awesome sight to see helicopters flying together in that number," said Maj. Richard Hudgens, chief of administrative operations division

at the Redstone Airfield. "It's sort of rare to see even two flying together. Most people have never seen 32 (helicopters) in the air together."

When the helicopters arrive the day before the parade, June 15, from Fort Campbell, Ky. at around 11 a.m., they will fly over the Redstone Airfield, building 5250 and head west. They will then fly north over Memorial Parkway, overpass the downtown area and out over University Drive westward before heading for their touch-down at the airfield.

Three types of helicopters, OH-58 Scouts, AH-1 attack helicopters and UHB-60 Blackhawks will make the approximately 1 1/2 hour flight here from Fort Campbell, Hudgens said. Approximately 95 air calvary troopers of the 2/17th Air Calvary Squadron will arrive with the helicopters, he added.

"These guys are really a different breed. They wear the black Stetson hat (not authorized as official headgear but allowed to be worn during special occasions) which is a tradition that goes back to the Indian wars."

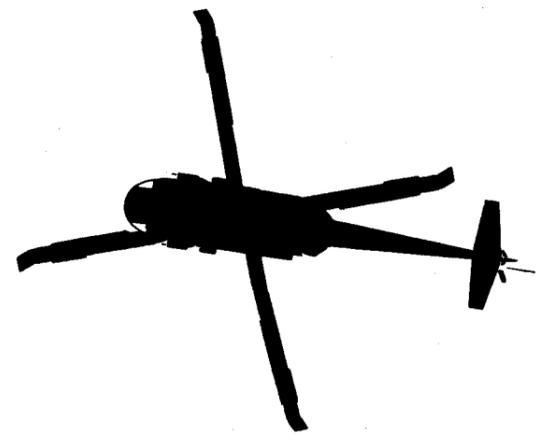
After a flyover at the military parade on June 16, which starts at 4 p.m. on the east side of building 5250, three helicopters will land and shut down. Squad members will emerge from the aircraft donned in Stetsons, Hudgens said, and will be available to answer questions and sign autographs.

The parade, a part of the special activities planned during Armed Forces Celebration Week, will also feature music by the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan, Ala., a rappel and parachute demonstration by the 20th Special Forces of the Alabama Army Na-

tional Guard, a retirement review and static displays of 16 missiles and military hardware.

The arrival of the helicopter convoy on June 15 should cause quite a stir among the earthbound population because of the noise it will create. According to Hudgens, "there will be vibration, and the sound will be like (that created by) two freight trains. You'll be able to hear rotor blade noise and popping noises. Also, with having three types of aircraft and each kind making a different noise, a unique sound will be created."

When flying over Redstone Arsenal, the helicopters will be at a 200-300 foot altitude and in the city at 1,000 feet, Hudgens said.



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Missiles

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Ben Gardner, who now works in the Security Assistance Management Directorate, first arrived at Redstone with the 9330th ordnance technical service unit from Fort Bliss, Texas, in May 1950.

The 9330th was a military company composed of enlisted soldiers whose mission was to support the von Braun rocket team (first at Fort Bliss and later at Redstone).

Gardner's initial duties as a Sgt. First Class were helping set up office facilities for the German rocket scientists in the old Redstone Officers Club, building 111.

He then was involved in the planning and construction of facilities to test the German V-2 missiles, forerunner of the Redstone missile.

Magnus von Braun, brother of Wernher von Braun, figures prominently in Gardner's memory, since it was he who directed the static tests on rocket engines for the improvement of the V-2 rocket motor.

"I remember how the von Braun team used to deal with a problem that would come up. Like with Americans, and especially the military, when we had an issue to resolve a conference was called. But when Magnus had something to think through, he'd walk. I can just see them now," Gardner said last week as he stood in front of the test stand he helped build in 1950. "Magnus and one or more of the others, walking along the road (Dodd Road), hands clasped behind them, back and forth, back and forth. I've seen them walk for an hour."

His memory is that members of the von Braun team were initially housed at Redstone Park, a military housing area that was located just outside Gate 2 on Buxton Road. It is gone now, fallen victim to age and the ravages of time. "If my memory serves me correctly, some of the families stayed there as long as three years," he said.

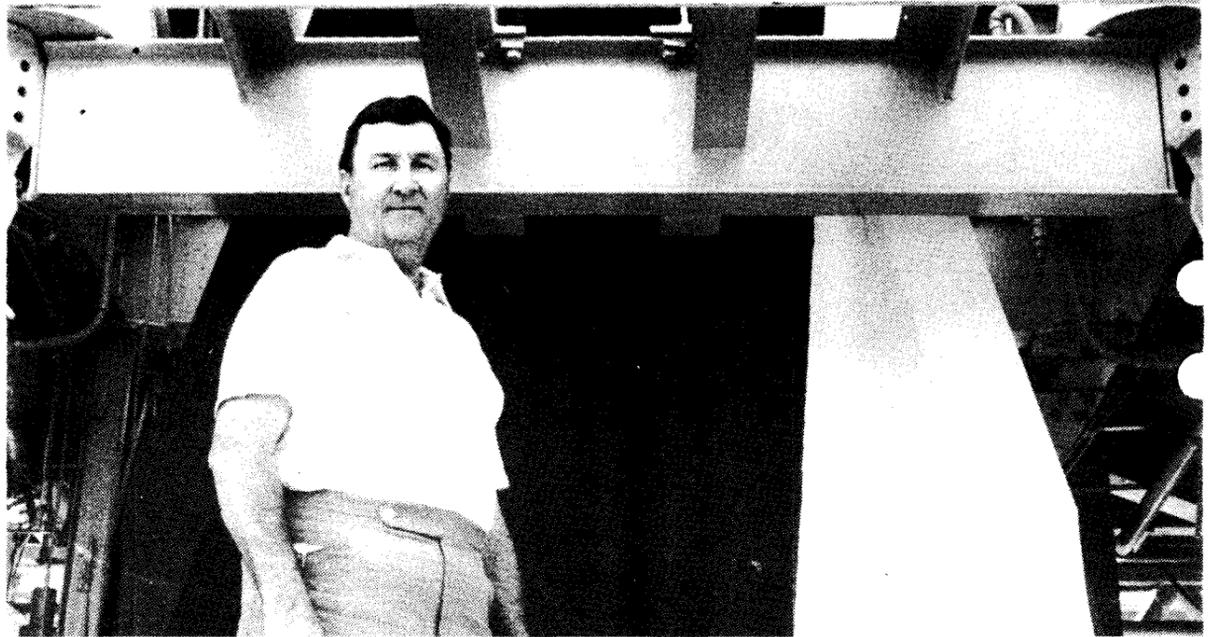
Gardner said when he arrived at Redstone with the 9330th they were quartered in the barracks that were located at Bob Wallace Avenue and Jordan Lane, known as "Splinter Village," near the old water tower. Both have since been torn down.

Gardner remembers some skepticism among Huntsville's civilian population about bringing "the former enemy" to Huntsville, but he also said that "among the military this opinion didn't exist because maybe we had a better understanding of what their mission here was. What they were doing here was classified, but we had a pretty good idea that they were developing a missile system for the Army; that the (technology for building) rocket motors Germany used in the war was applicable to what we (the Army) were trying to do."

During those days (1950-51) enlisted Army personnel sent to Redstone "were hand-picked by (then Col.) Toftoy (Redstone commander). Most had IQs of 130-135. I felt fortunate to have been selected for duty with the 9330th," Gardner said.

He recalls that Patton Road was paved but many others were not. He remembers swimming in the water reservoir on the west slope of Madkin Mountain.

HISTORIC NASA REDSTONE TEST SITE



GARDNER — Standing on work platform at Redstone Test Site on Dodd Road, where under the supervision of the von Braun team, he helped construct the test stand in 1950-51. Placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1956, it was here that the Jupiter and Redstone rockets were test fired.

Upon arrival in Huntsville, "my first impression was that it was a little country town. Walgreen's downtown, next to the old Martin theater on Clinton Street, was the big hangout and the Snow White Cafe and Ritz Cafe were places we went pretty often," Gardner said.

In 1953 Gardner left for a 14-month tour in Korea and returned to Redstone in 1954. When he left the military service in 1969, he went to work as a civilian at Redstone. "Out of 20 years in the military, 17 of them were spent at Redstone. And now I have 20 years at Redstone as a civilian," he said.

John Burkfield, presently working in RASA's Equipment Management Division, started working at Redstone in the fall of 1949. He was a laborer in the building 7471 area, earning 80 cents an hour.

Many of his remembrances deal with the disparity between white and black workers.

"I remember we had two water fountains, one with "whites" above and the other with "colored" above it. Then there was a cafeteria and we (blacks) weren't allowed to go inside. There was a window we could walk up to and tell them what we wanted and they passed our food out to us. We couldn't sit down and eat so we had to take our food and eat somewhere else," Burkfield said.

He recalled that the blacks and whites were segregated, even in the workforce. "We (blacks) all worked together in one area and the whites worked in another team. But we had a crew leader and he was white."

At the time, he didn't really think anything about this segregation. "It was just the way things had always been and we were used to it," said Burkfield, who is amused that today's young people can't believe that things in America were once this way.

In the 1950's, during Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris' tenure as commander, all the signs segregating the races were removed. "We could at least sit in the cafeteria, then," Burkfield said.

He remembers the von Braun team arriving in Huntsville, but has no specific recollections of events, since he wasn't working in the area they were and wasn't a part of the mission they were involved with.

Burkfield was born and lived near New Hope until his family moved to Chattanooga when he was 12 years old. At age 17, he joined the Army and returned to Huntsville after finishing his military service.

With almost 43 years of service (including military time) Burkfield thinks he might retire next year, although he said with a laugh, "I think anyone ought to work at least 50 years on a job."

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Army community volunteers spend time serving others

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It would take at least three full-time employees to replace the volunteers who donate their time to Army Community Service at Redstone Arsenal.

The 6,400 hours of work they donate would equate to more than \$22,500 a year if the Army had to pay minimum wage for it, according to figures presented last week at the annual appreciation luncheon for ACS volunteers. That amount, \$22,556, was displayed on an oversize, mock check presented by Cathy Ryan, the volunteer supervisor, to Col. Perry Butler, the deputy post commander.

"The community itself sees the final product, what they don't see are the many hours that go into it," Butler told the volunteers. "Your efforts are certainly appreciated."

About 20 people volunteer their time at Army Community Service, according to Ryan. "It varies from month to month, but on the average, about 20," she said.

Ryan and the other volunteers received awards and words of thanks at the luncheon held May 23 at the Recreation Center. Ryan, who will be leaving Redstone this July, was singled out for praise by Butler and by Dr. Bill Resha, chief of ACS. "ACS is not going to be the same without Cathy so we certainly will miss her," Resha said.

"I really enjoyed the time that we've had here," said Ryan, whose husband's next duty assignment is in St. Louis. Maj. Thomas Ryan will become director of ROTC at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The Ryans, who arrived here in August 1985, have two children.

ACS volunteers have been providing support to soldiers and families Armywide for more than 23 years.

The following is a list of volunteer award recipients:

- 50 hour pin, blouse and scarf — Leah Amato (51.5), Margaret Briggs (92), Betsy Green (87.5), Janice Griffin (62), Karla Kay (221.5), Mary Elizabeth Marr (91), Gisela Mulleck (94), Keasta Sanders (56.5), Claudette Wiggins (56.5).
- 100 hour pin — Karla Kay (221.5), Marge Kunhart (176), Gisela Mulleck (103.5), Kathy Southern (119.5).
- 250 hour pin — Karla Kay (452), Irene Lang (250), Martha Laslo (254), Odessa Miller (279), Debbie Windhorn (281.5).
- 1500 hour pin — Cathy Ryan (1,886 3/4).
- 2250 hour pin — Gigi Todd (2,283).
- 3000 hour pin — Lillian Kawano (3,116).
- One year guard — June Baker, Barbara Goldsby, Irene Lang, Odessa Miller.
- Two year guard — Anna Drolet, Rosemary Finley, Mary Stewart, Debbie Windhorn.
- Three year guard — Cathy Ryan.
- Four year guard — Gigi Todd.
- Others receiving certificates included Judy Boschma, Judy Link, Carolyn Presley, Janie Thomas, Greg Taylor, MiChong Rayborn, Betty Coombe, Tim Hastings, Milagros Cruz, Holly Roe, and Cathy Taylor.



VOLUNTEERS' WORTH — Ryan presents mock \$22,556 check, reflecting value of work done by ACS volunteers, to Col. Perry and Mardie Butler.

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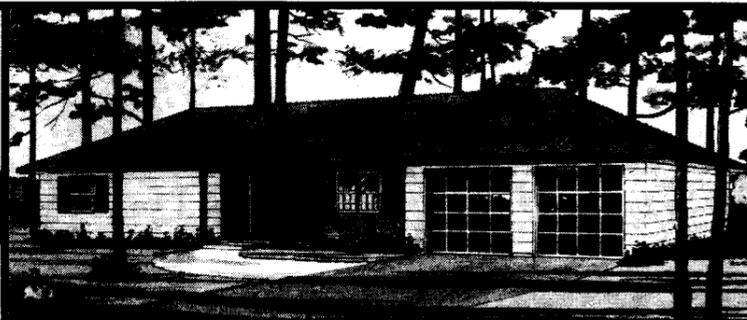
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Preventing or surviving rape: what you can do

BY SANDA LAGER

Jane, a rape victim, was to attend a seminar last week to relate the circumstances of her attack. But because her employer would not allow her to be away from work, she did not appear at the 2 p.m. session where an audience of some 175 had come to the Post Theater to hear her story.

"This is a good example of how not everyone is supportive of a (rape) victim," said Ray Clift, chief of the criminal investigations branch of the Provost Marshal's Office, in his opening remarks.

The 2 p.m. session was the first in the fourth annual Rape Prevention Seminar sponsored by the investigations branch of the Provost Marshal's Office. Jane was present at the 6 p.m. session and related her story to a much smaller audience, Clift said later.

The yearly seminars are an attempt to make women more aware of the truth about rape and how it affects its victims. Rape, an act of aggression and violence, is an offender's attempt to gain power over the victim. "Offenders don't rape for the sexual gratification. It can happen to anyone of any age," said Judy Ray, of Helpline of Huntsville.

"Rape creates a traumatic situation that affects not only the victim, but the victim's family and friends," Clift told the audience.

Maj. Kathleen Young, head nurse in the emergency room at Fox Army Community Hospital, and Ray, a rape prevention coordinator, were guest speakers. Helpline of Huntsville is a 24-hour telephone counseling service for rape victims.

"Awareness, knowing that this can happen to you, is the best preventive. Stay out of vulnerable situations. Size up situations and plan around that," Ray told the audience.

She quoted Madison County statistics which indicate the 12-27 female age group as the group most

vulnerable to rape attacks. The offender could be anyone — a neighbor, co-worker, someone you just met who seems nice — with most offenders falling in the 17-37 age group.

"Fifty-nine percent of rape crimes occur in the victim's home or the offender's home, and 20 percent occur in the victim's car or offender's car," Ray said.

Some suggestions given for thwarting an attack include parking vehicles in lighted areas at night, locking vehicle doors and having keys ready to unlock the door as you approach the vehicle. A set of keys can also serve as a "weapon," Ray advised.

"We don't advocate weapons, but hitting an offender in the eye with your keys can startle him and distract him," she said. Other tactics include stomping his foot with your heel, blowing a whistle or using an umbrella.

"If you use any of these tactics you've got to run im-

mediately. Don't stand around to see if it worked," Ray warned.

At home, don't allow entrance to anyone you don't know. If someone needs to use a telephone, tell them to give you the number and make the call for them. Always lock your windows. "It's easy to get careless and forget to lock them, or to decide that the breeze feels so nice you'll leave the window open all night," said Ray.

Another tip was not to give or take rides from someone you don't know, not under any circumstances.

"Women have to size up the situation and determine the best course of action — whether to fight or not. You obviously would not want to fight if he had a knife at your throat. It's a situational thing. You won't know until you're there," Ray said.

Using intuition and one's wits are important, as well.

(See Rape, cont'd on page 16)



SIGN IN — PFC Sharlene Jones of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity signs in for the Rape Prevention Seminar at the Post Theater. Ray Clift, chief of the criminal investigations branch, looks on.



LITERATURE — Charles Thorpe, seminar coordinator, offers literature to attendee Bonita Martin, of the Security Assistance Management Directorate. Judy Ray, coordinator for Helpline of Huntsville, and Maj. Kathleen Young, head nurse in the emergency room at Fox Army Community Hospital, were guest speakers at the seminar.

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Army youngsters receive Space Camp scholarships

Seven Army youngsters are heading for Space Camp or Space Academy on scholarships awarded at Redstone Arsenal.

The scholarships for space training at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center were presented in a ceremony Friday at the Youth Center. The money for the awards was donated by the Association of the U.S. Army, the NCO Wives Club, Officers Wives Club, and the Thrift Shop.

Winners in the annual scholarship program were selected through an essay contest. "We had a vast increase in the number of children in the competition this year," said Maj. Greg Taylor, chairman of Redstone Education Committee, part of Army Community Service.

Space Camp scholarship winners included Chris Kuffner, fifth grade, Morris Elementary; Tom Millar, fifth grade, Weatherly Elementary; Michael Mizell, fourth grade, Academy for Science and Foreign Language; and Jocelyn Watts, fifth grade, Morris Elementary.

Space Academy scholarship winners included Aaron Bridges, ninth grade, Bob Jones High School; Jessica Cirelli, seventh grade, Grace Lutheran; and (alternate) Michael Stewart, seventh grade, Holy Spirit.

The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Robert Stewart, a former astronaut now serving as deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command, and by Ed Buckbee, director of the Space and Rocket Center.

"The time to start preparing is right now," Stewart told the youngsters on becoming a future astronaut. "And you've got a really good start."



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Front row, from left, are Space Camp scholarship winners Kuffner, Millar, Mizell and Watts. Back row, from left, are Space Academy scholarship winners Bridges, Cirelli, and alternate Stewart.

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Officers wives donate \$1,500 to Total Tots program

The Officers Wives Club has presented a \$1,500 donation to the Total Tots emergency child-care program here.

Total Tots is "housed in ACS (Army Community Service) but it's run by volunteers," said Virginia Dempsey, an ACS staff member who serves as the Total Tots coordinator.

"Everyone associated with the program does so voluntarily. One hundred percent of the money donated to the program is used to provide child care for needy families," Dempsey said. "There are no administrative costs for the program, and there's no funding for the program other than donations received for the Total Tots program."

"The Officers Wives Club has been one of the pillars active since the very beginning and has supported us both with money and with volunteer hours," she said.

The \$1,500 check, presented last week, represents part of the money raised by Officers Wives Club activities during its 1988-89 club year. These included fund-raisers such as the art auction and casino night. "And the money raised went into our welfare fund," said Ann Patterson, the Officers Wives Club representative to the Total Tots program. "When we receive

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DONATION — Patterson, left, presents check to Dempsey for the Total Tots program.

requests for donations in May, that's when we present these checks."

Some \$16,822 in donations will be presented by the wives club. Besides Total Tots, recipients include many charitable and service activities in Huntsville and on Redstone Arsenal.

Here is a list of the 1989 Officers Wives Club welfare fund recipients and donations:

- National Military Family Assn., \$200; Space Camp, \$1,150
- American Red Cross (Redstone), \$200; Armed Services YMCA, \$100; Latch Key Coalition, \$100; Westlawn Band, \$100; Hospitality House, \$200; Foster Childrens Alliance, \$200; Total Tots, \$1,500; Cerebral Palsy, \$300; Wee Kare Inc., \$100; Alliance for the Mentally Ill, \$100; Army Emergency Relief, \$600; Boy Scout Troop 308, \$130; Mental Health Assn. (membership), \$100; Huntsville Museum of Art (membership), \$25; Stop Child Abuse & Neglect, \$150; Ex-P.O.S.E., \$150; Army Distaff, \$200; Hope Place, \$200; Metro Youth Orchestra, \$100; Latoya McCray (Computer/equipment), \$350; American Red Cross (Madison County), \$300; A.B.E./Community Education, \$100; Meals-on-Wheels, \$200; Community Action Agency (Sickle Cell Anemia), \$100; Hospice of Huntsville, \$200; Nicole Newton, \$50; Huntsville Girls Club, \$100; USO, \$200; Humane Society, \$50; The Volunteer Center, \$150; Girl Scouts of America, \$100; Huntsville Land Trust, \$50; Camp Seale Harris, \$200; Morris Elementary School, \$100.

• A total of \$3,167 to the following: Senior Center, Youth Center, Botanic Gardens, Butler Soccer, Special Olympics Torch Run, Soldier of the Month, NCO of the Quarter.

• And \$5,500 to Merit Awards for family members of Officers Wives Club members.

Soldiers' long distance fund-raiser goes to the dogs

BY RUTH MECHAM

Running has become one of the nation's most popular sports. Some people even take "man's best friend" along as they venture out for their daily run.

Two men assigned to the Redstone Readiness Group have taken their love for running and their love for animals and combined the two in an effort to raise money for the Huntsville Animal Shelter.

On June 26, MSgt. Les Wilson and SFC Rick Gomer will for the first time run an ultra-marathon to raise money for the shelter.

On an isolated road of the Natchez Trace Parkway, near Nashville, Tenn., carrying their food and water in backpacks, they will attempt to run 125 miles through a portion of Alabama ending in Tupelo, Miss. Their plan is run 25 miles a day for five days.

"We have been running together for the past 18 months," said Gomer. "Our job requires us to travel a lot and when we get to a hotel the first thing we do is go for a run."

Both men agree running is something a person has to work at; starting off slowly and building up endurance.

"I had an old boss come in at work one day and say 'get your shoes on and let's go run,'" Gomer said. "He left me in the dust and I vowed I wouldn't let that happen again, so when Les got here we started running together and now we are hooked."

After running in several events such as the local Cotton Row Run and the Rocket City Marathon, they decided that their running could benefit others and that's where they got the idea to run an ultra-marathon to benefit the shelter.

"We heard the shelter was struggling and that really got to us," Wilson said, adding, that both are real

animal lovers. "It all just sorta happened; we got the permit; we started getting sponsors and even pledges have started coming in already."

They both admitted they could not do this without the support from a lot of people.

"Our bosses have been super; both Col. Stan Thomas and Maj. Jim Bessler have really encouraged us to run the distance, so to speak," Wilson said.

"There is no doubt that our bosses will even support us when it comes to making a pledge," Gomer said with a smile.

Both men also added their wives have been helpful by making all the arrangements for the run.

"I don't think we would even be doing this if it weren't for our wives handling all the details," Wilson said. "All we have to worry about is running."

Besides being runners, both men are college students and as they put it "full-time fathers."

"We have encouraged our children to run. I would rather see my children running and involved in sports than involved in the bad things in life like drugs," Wilson said.

Both men are 36 years old and have 18 years service in the Army. They are both majoring in education in college. Wilson is majoring in elementary education and Gomer in special education.

"We even have a mascot for the run," Wilson said. His family's pet sheltie, Chuck, will be making public appearances in the Parkway City Mall and the Madison Square Mall in an effort to get more pledges.

Anyone interested in making a pledge or donation to the run can call a special "hotline" set up for the marathon. The number is 721-1527. Pledges and donations can also be mailed to P.O. Box 1792, Huntsville 35807.

"We kid around and say to each other this ultra-marathon is really going to the dogs," Wilson said. "It doesn't mean we don't like cats; we have just started referring to this as the Doggone Run."



GETTING READY — From left, Gomer, Chuck the dog, and Wilson are ready to "go the distance" in their ultra-marathon to raise money for the Huntsville Animal Shelter.

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AAWS-M workers get view of system

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Loretta Hunter, secretary, found the briefing enlightening. "It just helps you to understand what you're typing," she said. "You sort of know, this just helps to pull it all together."



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PRESENTATION — James Hinkle (at left), the Hawk project manager, presents plaque to Rogers.

Rogers received a plaque May 23 at Missile Command headquarters at the Hawk roundup, a gathering for members of the project. The plaque, presented by the project manager, displayed a fragment of the target drone from the Hawk missile intercept May 9 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"It's been a real challenge to us," Rogers said, referring to the contract. "It has given us a bit of confidence in ourselves that we can compete in the high-tech work. It has meant a great deal to our community in creating jobs, from engineering to top craftsmen, to low- to moderate-income people."

The 17-year-old company has grown from "three employees in 1972 to about 100 today with the expectations of an additional 100 people within one year of today," said Rogers, the founder.

This is not the company's first Army contract, but

has been its most challenging. "We've had a few small contracts, this has been our largest and most involved contract with the Army," Rogers said.

He was accompanied by Bill Benshoof, government contract adviser for Universal Technologies. "Faye Cleek is the contract administrator, business manager for the company," Benshoof said. "She's the one that researches government specifications, standards, makes sure all the paperwork is up to date, the primary interface with government contracts folks at the Missile Command and with Defense Contract Administration Services."

The original contract was modified July 31, 1987, bringing the amount to \$6,158,919. A follow-on contract was awarded April 3, 1989 for \$3,644,375. "And we've been notified of the intent to exercise the option for \$1,514,500," Benshoof said.



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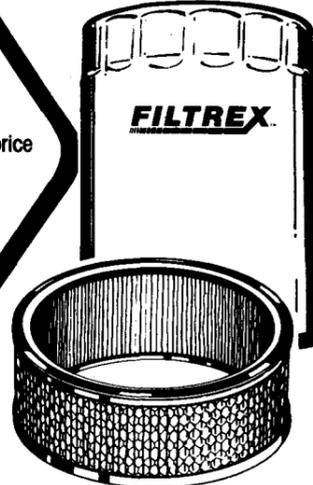
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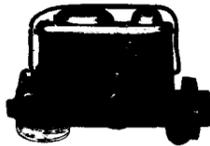


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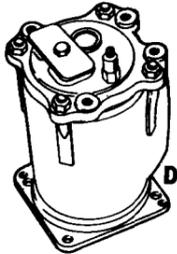
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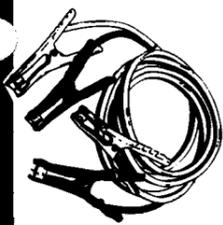
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June 4-10 will be the 31st annual National Safe Boating Week.

The National Safe Boating Council Inc. is an organization dedicated to safer boating through education. The United States Power Squadron, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Red Cross are just a few of the organizations who are members of the National Safe Boating Council.

"USPS (United States Power Squadron), along with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, are organizations dedicated to promoting boating safety through education by offering to the public free safe boating courses," stated Steve Leishman, executive officer for Huntsville Power Squadron, USPS. The next local course will begin Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at Westlawn Middle School; for information call 722-9237 or 534-0241.

Here are some of the points covered in safe boating courses, according to the National Safe Boating Council:

- Always wear a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device — and make sure everyone in the boat is wearing one. Of the 1,036 people who died in boating accidents in 1987, some 89 percent were not wearing life jackets.

- Respect the water, even if it's a small lake. The two major causes of fatal accidents are capsizings and falls overboard. Most happen in small boats on small inland bodies of water.

- Be alert to weather conditions. Out on the water a thunderstorm can be more than an inconvenience. It can capsize a boat and threaten the lives of the occupants. The National Safe Boating Council advises

boaters to listen to weather reports before going out and while they are on the water.

- Don't overload your boat. The small utility boats people use for fishing, hunting and day cruising tend to be unstable and can easily swamp or capsize. A modern outboard boat has a plate indicating the maximum outboard horsepower and carrying capacity of the boat. The number of seats in a boat isn't a measure of its capacity. Overloaded boats overturn.

- Load your boat properly. A person sitting on the gunwale, seat back or bow of a small boat not only puts the boat out of trim, making it harder to maneuver, but is in danger of falling overboard. (Last summer, a young man was sitting on the bow of a runabout on a New Hampshire lake. When the operator cut the throttle, the bow dropped suddenly, throwing the man into the water. The boat passed over him, and the propeller cut off his leg at the hip. The man died on his way to the hospital.)

- Booze and boats don't mix. Alcohol reduces muscle coordination and balance, which increases the chances of falling overboard or capsizing a boat. In addition, marine conditions — the motion and noise of the boat combined with sun, wind and glare — compound the effects of alcohol. If you want to serve alcohol on your boat, use the designated driver con-

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Military police hope for numerous charity 'arrests'

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's 291st Military Police Company predicts numerous arrests during the Redstone Family Picnic June 3 and at the Armed Forces Volksmarch June 17. Those arrested will be taken to jail, where they can serve their time or make bail.

The MPs also readily admit that those who will be arrested will be innocent of any crime, because the "jail" is fake, the arrests are all in fun, and the bail money will be going to a good cause.

Yes, it's time for the annual Army Emergency Relief jail, which will be open on three separate days this year, according to 1st Sgt. Ray Byrd of the 291st.

"We'll start off on the third of June at the Redstone Family Picnic," he said.

The jail, which will be set up in the welcome area of

the picnic, will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be two-person teams of MPs strolling about who, in exchange for a contribution to AER, will arrest anyone the contributor indicates. The prisoners can serve their time or match the contribution of the person who initiates the warrant, Byrd said.

The jail is also planned for one work day — June 14, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. You can have your boss or co-workers arrested for a contribution. Military police will come to the office of the person they are arresting, but they must have the contribution before the "prisoner" is taken into custody, Byrd said.

To have someone arrested that day only, call 876-6526. Military police will be radio-dispatched to your location.

The last day for the AER jail will be June 17 at the

Vincent Drive recreation area during the day of family activities in connection with the Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration.

Byrd expects everybody to have a lot of fun with the jail, and hopes to raise plenty of money for AER.

"We just want everyone to know that the MPs aren't there because there's trouble," he said.

Here are some suggested contributions for having people arrested: general officers and GS-13s and above, \$50; colonels, sergeants major, and GS 11/12, \$25; majors, first sergeants and GS 10/9, \$20; captains, first lieutenants and GS 8/7/6, \$15; and second lieutenants, GS 5/4/3 and anyone else, \$10.

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Chapel offers vacation church school for youngsters

BY RUTH MECHAM

Singing songs, making crafts and storytelling are just a few of the things children will be doing in a chapel program here this summer.

Vacation Church School will be held June 19-28 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"The theme this year is "Celebrate God's Love" and all the events we have planned for the children will be centered around our theme," said Patty Wilson, director of religious education for the chapel.

"This year's activities will include a daily theme for the children to learn more about our heavenly father and all the events of that day will reinforce that theme.

The themes we will be working on are: God so loved the world; The earth is the Lord's; Love one another; Do everything in the name of the Lord; Go therefore and make," she said.

Last year 165 children attended each day of the weeklong session. The staff of volunteers hopes for more participation this year, according to Wilson.

"We need 45 people to volunteer to assist in the program this year; we are still looking for a few more eager souls to help," she said.

"For anyone interested in helping, but who is wondering about training, don't worry we will train all volunteers and we are always looking for help with our programs," Wilson said.

Registration will begin on June 1 and forms will be available at the Bicentennial Chapel, mornings only and not on Saturday, in room 15, and at the Child Development Center.

Children age three through sixth grade are welcome to attend. The primary thrust is for the family members of active

duty and retired military, according to Wilson. "We would never turn a child away; we want to turn children on to religion and we will try to make it a rewarding experience for anyone who attends," she said.

The Child Development Center has offered assistance for those parents, who have children at the center, who want to participate in the program.

"Once again this year we at the chapel are enjoying a fine spirit of cooperation with the Child Development Center," Wilson said. "Parents can register their children at the center and won't have to worry about leaving work to bring them to the chapel. A child care

giver will bring the children over to the chapel, stay with the children during the session and escort the children back to the center."

Last year 40 children from the center participated in the Vacation Church School program. If it had not been for the support of the center, those children might not have had the opportunity to attend, according to Wilson.

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"A program like this does not just happen, it takes a lot of hard work and a lot of support," Wilson said. "Chaplain (Col. Billy) Whiteside, Chaplain (Lt. Col. Fred) Maddox and Chaplain (Capt. Donal) Sheahan have been incredible and supportive of the religious education program and I really appreciate it."

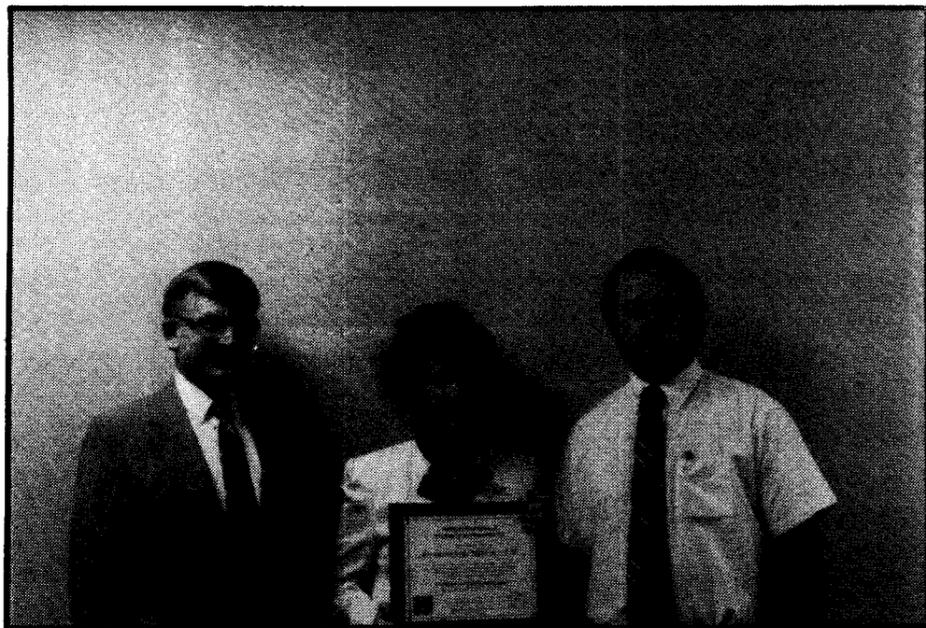
"We believe in a strong religious education program, for with it you have a strong total chapel program for all faiths," Maddox said.

For more information about the Vacation Church School program, call the Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

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Pictured above from left to right are: John Dobson, Project Director, Brenda Medford, Supervisor, Procurement and Rex Shaver, Manager, Contracts of Holmes and Narver/Morrison-Knudsen.

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Rape

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as remaining cool. "It's not always possible to prevent the sex act, if you would lose your life in the process. But again, there are times when you might be able to talk your way out. Use your head; sum up the situation and act accordingly," was the advice given in a 17-minute film shown.

Rape victims are encouraged to go to the hospital emergency room as the first step toward recovery. Victims should "protect evidence by not bathing or

douching and to save clothing to give to the police," Young said.

"The health of a victim is my first concern — that a woman gets adequate health care following an assault," said Young, speaking of her role as emergency room coordinator at Fox for rape victims.

After the medical exam, certain things go into motion, Young said, and women should be educated on what to expect. At Fox, the mental health clinic is on call to meet with the victim, either immediately or later. A pelvic exam to check for injuries and a test for venereal disease and possible pregnancy related to rape are done. Body fluids, hair and other materials will be collected with your permission to give to the police, should you decide to prosecute.

A police officer will ask for a description of the rapist and any details you can remember.

The emergency rooms at Huntsville, Humana and Crestwood Hospitals cooperate with Helpline to treat rape victims, Ray said.

Helpline (539-1000) is a group of volunteers who are available to help rape victims face new and painful feelings that are difficult to handle alone. Victims can talk to a volunteer in complete privacy and free of charge. (Editor's note: The Investigations Branch wants to hear from you if you wanted to attend the Rape Prevention Seminar and were unable to. Those who were not allowed to attend on May 24 and would be interested in another day session, should call 876-1369.)

Toy bath rings being repaired

DALLAS — Century Products Company has initiated a neck-pin and push-nut retrofit program for all "Seamore" the Seahorse bath rings. The company has found that the push-nuts holding the neck in place could be removed posing a small parts hazard for children.

Bath rings model 2772 manufactured before January 1989 are affected. The manufacture date appears on both the carton and the underside of the ring. On the ring, the model number can be seen through the three holes located on the rear base plate.

Century Products, as of this date, has not received any notice of injuries or problems from this neck-pin/push-nut design, but warn Exchange patrons to discontinue use until a repair kit has been installed. To obtain a free repair unit, customers in the continental U.S. should call the company toll free at 1-800-392-6500. Those overseas should write to Century Products Company, Attn: "Seamore" neck-pin, 9600 Valley View Road, Macedonia, Ohio 44056.

CWF Softball

Here are the standings of the Civilian Welfare Fund Softball League as of May 26:

Teams	Won	Lost
Cougars	10	0
Stallions	8	0
Thiokol-1	8	0
Snakes	6	3
Hawaiinoids	6	4
RADS	6	4
Mercury	4	6
MISC-1	4	6
Thiokol-2	4	6
USAIC	3	6
Aeroheads	3	7
MLC	3	7
PAD	2	7
TSPO	2	7
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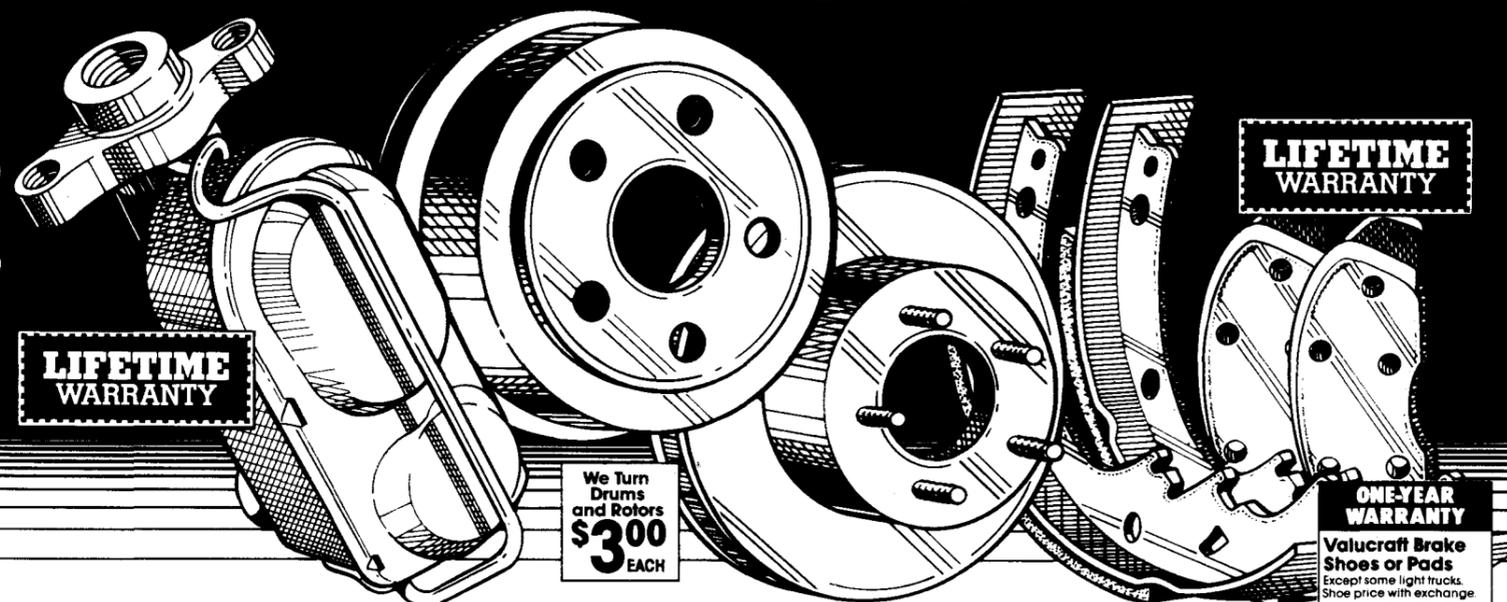
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Civilian pay

Leave year for civilian employees began on Jan. 1, 1989, the Finance & Accounting Division said. "This is a reminder there will be 27 pay periods of leave accruals for 1989. Leave year will end on Jan. 13, 1990."

Army Community Service

Parenting classes will begin on Tuesday, June 6. The 4 p.m. class is for parents with children up to age 12; ACS has German translations of the chapter summaries available for the 4 p.m. class. The 6 p.m. class is for parents with teen-agers. Active duty, retired, and Defense Department civilians are welcome to join. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-6300. *Foster parents* for children of all ages are needed by the Alabama Department of Human Resources. For information, call ACS 876-6300 or Department of Human Resources 535-4500. *Resume writing class* will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the Youth Services building. To sign up for this class, conducted by ACS's Family Member Employment Assistance Program, call 876-0446 (reservations are necessary).

Education center

Many soldiers have stopped by the Education Center wanting to sign up for the Montgomery GI Bill as a result of the recent message appearing on their Leave and Earning Statement. "We hope to clarify who is eligible to sign up for this VA program which are *only* soldiers who joined the service for the first time between July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988," the Education Center said. The Montgomery GI Bill was amended to allow soldiers a "second opportunity" to reverse their original decision not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill. The last day is June 30, 1989 of a seven month extension granted by Congress to ensure all eligible non-enrolled soldiers are afforded every opportunity to participate in this latest educational assistance program. The basic Montgomery GI Bill program awards \$9,000 for a two-year enlistment and \$10,800 for a three and four year enlistment to be returned in \$250 per month for full-time schooling or \$300 per month for full-time schooling, respectively. The soldier contributes \$100 per month for 12 months. To start this allotment system, stop by building 3708 (Transfer Point) and pick up a DD Form 2366 and take it to the Education Center, building 3222 for completion.

NAACP banquet

The NAACP life membership banquet will be held June 3 in the ballroom of the Sheraton Inn, 4404 University Drive. Social hour begins at 7:30 p.m., and the banquet starts at 8. Scheduled speaker is Earl Shiholster of Atlanta, southeast regional director of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. For ticket information call the local NAACP office, 224L Church St., at 533-2618.

Dance club

Redstone Dance Club will hold its summer dance on June 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leeman Ferry Road. Music will be provided by the Charlie Lyle Combo. Ticket price is \$7.50. "Sales will be limited so get your tickets early." For more information, call 883-8386 or 837-8331.

Computer paper recycling

June 2 is the first scheduled pickup day in Redstone's voluntary recycling program for computer paper. South Central Recycling Inc. is to pick up used computer paper on Fridays at designated Army buildings. For workers in Missile Command headquarters, building 5250, the collection point is in the lobby near the cafeteria. All personnel are encouraged to assist with this project by putting unclassified — not sensitive, not for official use only — computer paper in the collection area; no carbon paper of any kind, no "post-it" type notes, no envelopes. For more information about the recycling program, call Jerry Holton, an environmentalist who is the Redstone Arsenal recycling program manager, at 876-6125.

Toastmasters

The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club meets each first and third Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 at Shoney's Restaurant, Memorial Parkway Southwest (near Drake Avenue). Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Gwyn Bredeson 876-0622 or Kent Slemmons 837-1875.

Multicrafts center

Here's the June schedule for the Multicrafts center in building 3615. June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, *Mandatory Woodworking Safety*, 4:30 p.m.; June 6, 8, *Ceramic Dry Brush Workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; June 7, *Corn Husk Flower Arrangement and Glass Etching Workshop* both at 4:30 p.m.; June 9, 16, 23, *Stencil Classes*, 10 a.m.; June 10, *Watercolor Look Fabric Painting*, 10 a.m.; *Youth Fabric Painting*, 1 p.m.; June 13, 15, 20, *Family Basic Ceramic Classes*, 5 p.m.; June 14, 21, 28, *Basic Sewing Classes*, 4:30 p.m.; *Air Brush Basics*, 5 p.m.; June 17, *Youth Tye Dye Shirt Workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Silk Painting Workshop*, 11 a.m.; *Rectangular Mat Cutting Workshop*, 1 p.m.; June 20, *Basic Woodworking Classes*, 4:30 p.m.; June 21, *Basic Picture Frame*, 4:30 p.m.; June 24, *Summer Puffy Basket*, 10 a.m.; *Gold Leaf Workshop*, 1 p.m.; *Oval Mat Cutting Workshop*, 1 p.m.; June 29, *Cross Stitch Mat and Frame Workshop*, 4:30 p.m. The center is open to active duty and retired military personnel, DoD civilians and family members. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Thursday, 5 until 10 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. (wood shop hours 1 until 10 p.m.) and Saturday 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For more information call 876-7951.

Disabled veterans

Huntsville Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5 at the American Legion Post 237, 2900 Drake Ave.

Physical therapy

Starting June 5, all physical therapy appointments can be made either by calling the Physical Therapy Clinic 876-1887 or in person at the clinic, according to Fox Army Community Hospital. The Medical Clinic will no longer schedule physical therapy appointments.

Girl Scout camp

Girl Scout camp is not just for Girl Scouts; any girl, age 6-17, is welcome this summer at Trico, the Girl Scout resident camp on Lake Gunterville. Camp opens June 25 and there are openings in the three and five day sessions. "Register now for fun in the outdoors." Stop by the Girl Scout Service Center, 4704 Whitesburg Drive, or call 883-1020.

Motorcycle safety

The next motorcycle safety course will be held Saturday, June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$14, and military have to show their ID. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. To register, call Reita Perry 876-9763 by close of business Thursday.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will install its new officers Friday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Outgoing president Mrs. George Moreillon will present the gavel and turn the meeting over to the new president Mrs. Benjamin Corpening. Mrs. Moreillon will serve as vice president. Other new officers include Mrs. John Sanchez, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Southern, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron Parrish, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Willard Brooks and Mrs. Ronald Bachman, board members.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Monday, June 5 at the UAH Student Center. The optional dinner begins at 5:15 p.m., with the meeting at 5:45. The scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Carol Roach, whose topic will be effective voice projection and diction. For more information call Carolyn Pardue 876-8639 or Elaine Moss 876-0969.

Child care

The *Child Development Center* is open at 5 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for families who need early morning Pt (or other) child care; for more information, call the center 837-6464. The center is offering a 25 percent summer discount in all programs to include hourly care; other discounts, for full-day programs are available for qualifying military families. *Family Child Care (FCC) Program* will hold an orientation June 6-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for those family members 18 years of age or older who live on Redstone Arsenal and want to provide quarters-based child care; for pre-registration, which is required, call Yvonne McDonald 876-7801.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Wednesdays at noon and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. in room 11, Bicentennial Chapel.



Social ministry

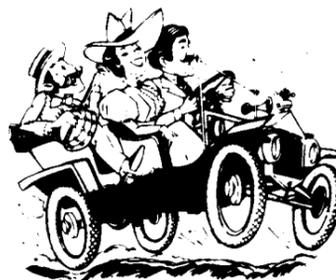
The Social Ministry of St. Bartley P.B. Church is gathering names of people interested in aerobics, bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball and/or softball. For information call Wendolyn LaFleur 533-9517.

Red Cross blood drive

Winners of the April Red Cross blood drive are as follows: 1-50 category — Human Engineer Lab Detachment, coordinator Mary Keegan; 51-100 category — Propulsion Directorate, coordinator Ruth Owens; 101-200 — Directorate of Engineering & Housing, Jim Betterton 201-400 — Product Assurance Directorate, Beth Stephens; 401-over — Missile Logistics Center, Mary Ann Kelly.

Weather team

The Redstone Meteorological Team will have an open house Thursday, June 1 at its new building near the entrance of Test Area 1 on Patton Road. The six-member team invites "anybody that wants to stop by and see what we do." For more information about the open house, set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., call 876-2449.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Muscle Shoals

Riders wanted from Muscle Shoals, quad-cities, to 4488 area and NASA's 4250. Jim Richardson 544-4015, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., or home 381-9598.

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Ride wanted from Joe Quick Road in Hazel Green to anywhere on the arsenal. Willing to pay \$20 a week. Wayne Bruno 842-0142, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., or home 828-3578.

classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Supra, L-type, automatic, new tires and good record on repairs, 58,000 local, one owner miles, \$6,450. Call 883-4296.

FOR SALE: Diesel engine, 350 cubic inch Oldsmobile Goodwrench replacement engine, 1981 model, 54,000 miles, complete engine including injector pump, starter, flywheel, etc. 24 MPG, low oil consumption. \$225. Racor 2000 auxiliary fuel filter/water separator supplement or replace expensive factory filters, \$50. Miscellaneous mechanical and electrical parts for above injectors, fuel filters, glow plugs, relays, vacuum generator, etc. \$1.00 and up. Call 883-5837.

FOR SALE: Sharp microwave oven, carousel, \$150 or best offer. Call 461-8378.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, five minutes from Redstone Arsenal, two bedroom, two full baths, raised kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, microwave, central heat and air, Masonite siding, 14 x 70 in great condition. Located in an excellent location, good school and close to RSA. Underpinned, plumbed, with vinyl skirting and large storage building. Call 880-8575.

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MOVING SALE: Antiques, fancy walnut couch/chair set, velvet, neutral color, \$1,390 or best offer. Walnut Victorian full-size couch, light rose tufted velvet, \$895 or best offer. Many silver plate serving pieces, dishes, chaffing, trays; entire lot for \$150 or best offer. Call 721-9785.

FOR SALE: Three piece, white Naugahide sectional couch. Asking \$200 cash. Call 880-7167.

YARD SALE: A multi-family yard sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4 beginning at 8 a.m. in lower parking lot of Mark Apartments at 7720 Benaroya Lane (off Byrd Spring Road on South Parkway). Items include CB radios, Glassware, linens, appliances, baskets, A/T bicycles, baby items, and one new commercial-type exhaust fan for garage or business.

FOR SALE: 1973 Norton 750 Commando motorcycle, Collector's Item, good condition, 200 miles on rebuilt engine, runs good, almost restored to original factory condition, still needs some minor work. Electronic ignition and electronic voltage regulator, 3 manuals, parts manual, some spare parts and leather saddle bags included. \$1,600 negotiable. Call 830-4006.

FOR SALE: Akai GX-266II, 7 inch reel to reel tape deck (silver), with remote control and 16 tapes, \$300. Pioneer LD-700 laser disk player (silver), with remote control and collection of 62 movies (movies alone originally cost \$1,700), sell player and movies for \$1,000. Brown, metal and wood office type desk, with computer hutch and corner unit, \$75. Design Acoustics PS-30, three piece speaker system, consists of one 12 inch woofer with crossover and two satellite speakers with metal stands, \$350. Yamaha Natural Sound Processing Amplifier SR-30 (black), "surround sound", \$100. All prices are negotiable. Call 830-4006.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha Virago 750 cc motorcycle, shaft drive with windshield, excellent condition, less than 8,000 miles. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy K5 Blazer Silverado 4x4, fully loaded, low mileage sharp truck, purchased new April '88 for \$22,000, asking \$16,000. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: 1987 Sea Ray 19' Cutly cabin with 175HP Mercruiser inboard/outboard and drive-on trailer, like new, stored indoors, asking \$15,000. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge Ram 50 truck, sunroof, sliding rear window, stereo, new tires and clutch, excellent condition, \$1,895. Call 776-4554.

FOR SALE: Life time membership in Mountain Lakes Resort, club house, swimming pool, boat dock, boat rental, tennis, putt putt golf, cabins, camper storage, and more. \$2750 or \$77 per month. Call 776-4554.

FOR SALE: Peavey XR1200 mixer-amp, 12-input, stereo out, 200 W per channel, \$750. Peavey SP-2 main speakers, 150 W each, horn-loaded with 15 inch woofers, \$550 for pair. All for \$1200. Call 259-2165.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: A well maintained brick rancher, vinyl siding (maintenance free, no painting needed); Large 16' x 20' patio deck; large carport; custom thermal windows; New shingles on roof; Central heat and air. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 3934 Telstar Circle (SW) off Patton Rd. \$71,900. 534-1363. Various sizes of storm windows for sale also.

FOR TRADE: 14 ft. V-bottom aluminum boat with 20 HP motor, trailer, anchor, 12lb thrust trolling motor, 2 bass seats, plus extras. Trade for '64 1/2-'68 Mustang Conv. Call 837-0215 leave message.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, stables, spring fed pond, situated on 4 acres on Hwy. 24, Trinity Mountain overlooking city of Decatur. Easy commuting to Huntsville, AL. Call 1-353-0437 for appointment.

BLOCK SALE: Girl's clothes, infant to 5, toys, miscellaneous, Snapper Riding Mower-Bagger. Saturday, June 3, 14003 Sinar Circle, S.E.

FOR SALE: 1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. Credit Union loan value \$7500. Will sell for \$7500. Call 837-8331.

FOR SALE: 1982 Brookwood II mobile home: 14 ft. by 80 ft., 2 bath, 3 bedroom, ceiling fans, storage building, deck. Located Bailey Homes Trailer Park. Asking \$16,000 or best offer. Call 882-9226 anytime.

GARAGE SALE: 1109 Bessemer Road, Huntsville. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., neighborhood sale - furniture, audio, video, clothing, small appliances, tools and more.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GS550E Motorcycle in excellent condition, 12,000 miles, fairing, sissy bar, bac rest, crash bars, rear storage box, 4 cylinder engine, \$595. Call 883-8233.

WANTED: Health conscious persons interested in cycling Monday thru Thursday from 6:00 - approx. 7:30 p.m. Beginners encouraged. Initially, pace moderate. For further information call (205) 882-2448. Helmets advised.

FOR SALE: Brass bed, antique \$375 (firm) dresser, oak, antique \$375 (firm), a STS receiver/activator and satellite dish, fully remote control and operational \$1000 (firm), army single axle trailer \$400, a 1989 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat \$11,600 (firm), a 1989 Sun Tracker DL Bass Buggy Pontoon \$9500 (firm), Call 881-8638 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: IBM PC XT, 2 disk drives with Internal Hayes modem. Package also includes various software. Call Randy at 726-1627.

FOR SALE: Dart game in cabinet \$10, 2 heavy duty aluminum and canvas folding cots \$20 each, old fashioned mouth piece telephone (modern wiring) \$25, brand new 13" Goodyear radial tire mounted on a new 4 hole rim (Toyota or other small car) \$25, 12 stein German fest kit in carrying box \$20, Costa Rican Ox Cart Bar (or tea table) \$200. Call 882-0244.

MOVING! MUST SELL! 1 German-made dining room table, size 34" by 66" extendable to 96" (with extra leaf, stowed under table), walnut veneer with 6 chairs with upholstery and 1 white tablecloth (for size 34" by 96") - \$250; 1 Black and Decker electrical garden groomer/trimmer - \$15; 1 anti-burglary-lock for trailer coupler - \$15; 1 2" trailer hitch - \$25; 1 Telefon-clock-radio - \$10. Call 883-2278.

MOVING SALE! Beige Carpet (2): 12 x 13.5 and 12 x 20 (\$100 for both). Curtains: kitchen (\$15), living room/dining room sheers (\$20). Swag material with valance pleaters (\$30). Blue bedroom Pricilla (\$20). Den (\$20). NFL bedspread with matching curtains (\$25). Mongoose Blue Max dirt bike (\$75). Phone 830-0856.

FOR SALE: Wheel chair with carry pouch, folding metal walker, four footed walking cane. All like new. Call 881-1152 after 3:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Tara Subdivision neighborhood garage sale, Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tara is located in SE Huntsville and includes Plantation Drive and Melanie Drive off Bailey Cove.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3810 Timwood Drive, N.W. Sharp, nice neighborhood, great room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1100 square feet, carpeting, range, dishwasher, ceiling fans. No pets. \$450 month plus \$400 deposit plus lease. 895-9888.

LOST: Adult male cat, been neutered, black and white, short haired, answers to Midnight. Last seen on post in area of gate 9. Reward offered. Call 876-8453 or (after 5 p.m.) 830-9124.

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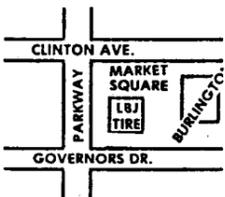
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