

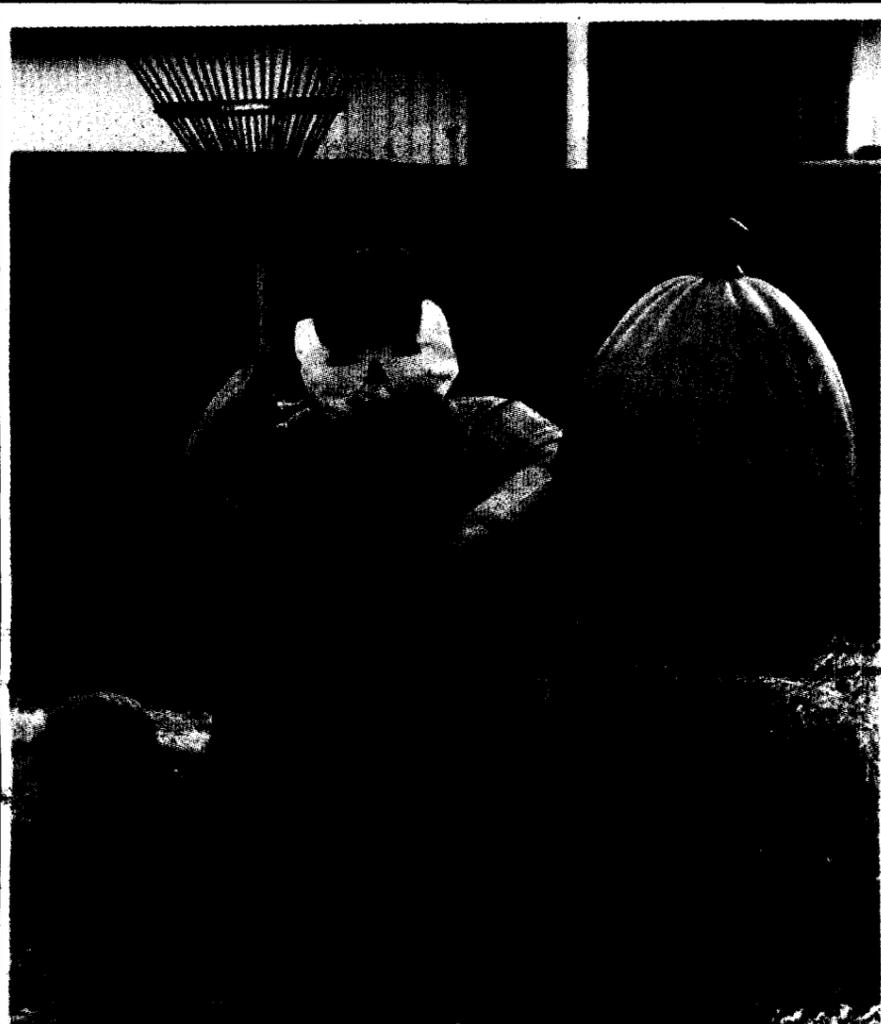


Redstone Rocket

VOL. 44 No. 43

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October 18, 1995



Fall fun...

Fall is upon us and with the cooler weather comes pumpkins, scarecrows and fun. This young man was spotted keep-

ing guard in front of a quadplex at 1425 Nike St. and seemed to be on the lookout for strangers, birds and falling leaves.

Computer operator recalls his career in professional baseball

Birmingham native played in Negro Leagues in late 1950s

By Skip Vaughn

When you see major league baseball stars like Fred McGriff and Ken Griffey Jr., it's easy to forget the many Negro League players who paved the way for them. Years ago of course, there was a color barrier that was only broken when Jackie Robinson became a major leaguer in 1947.

The barriers didn't all tumble when Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, however. The Negro Leagues for years afterwards remained an option for many fine black players who were good enough for the majors but didn't get the call.

Roger Brown, a computer operator with the Corporate Information Center, played in the Negro



BROWN

Leagues from 1957-60. He was drafted into the Army in 1962 and got hurt playing in Europe, ending his dream of a major league career. "There's nothing wrong with having a dream," Brown tells a visitor at his workplace.

A slim man wearing a pullover sweater and glasses, Brown looks like a former athlete. He seems to relish the opportunity to recount some of the best years of his life while taking a break at CIC's telecom-

munications center in the basement of Sparkman Center building 5300.

"I started out with the Birmingham Black Barons and then later I played with the Kansas City Monarchs," Brown says. He was only 16 when he joined the Black Barons in 1957; and then he spent the rest of his career as a third baseman and shortstop with the Monarchs. Brown had

See **BASEBALL** on page 16

Missile defense technology useful to medical community

By Connie Davis

Neural network computer technology, developed in large part by the Space and Strategic Defense Command, to be used to defend the United States against enemy missile attack, has been adopted by the medical community to create more reliable tests for cervical cancer.

The PAPNET Testing System has been developed to double-check Pap smears—those tests that detect cancer and precancerous cell changes in the cervix.

The PAPNET system, using SSDC-created neural network technology, will serve as a safety cushion to recheck Pap smears, much as a computer spell checker looks for misspelled words—it looks for abnormal cells.

The neural network computer technology was developed to discriminate incoming reentry vehicles for targeting. The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization's Innovative

Science and Technology program, through which this technology was developed, is currently managed by SSDC's Advanced Technology Directorate.

"I couldn't think of a better use of the technology we developed," said Dr. Virginia Kobler, a special assistant to the SSDC Missile Defense Battle Integration Center and part of the SSDC team that assisted in developing the neural network technology. "The lives we save may be our own."

The computer system has incorporated into it the ability to learn and can adapt itself to use new characteristics of an object in order to discriminate. As the computer system learns more characteristics of the object, it uses its learned knowledge and adjusts itself. It can distinguish what type of missile is coming in to allow the commander in the field to determine exactly what to shoot back in defense. In the case of PAPNET testing, the computer system

uses its knowledge—not to distinguish between missiles—but to distinguish between normal and abnormal cells.

Recognizes patterns

It uses the SSDC-created neural network technology to accomplish this because the neural network has learned how to do pattern recognition by scoring and classifying cells according to the parameters that are set during training.

"Unfortunately, development of this type of technology has diminished due to lack of funding," Kobler said, "just as the lack of technology funding may keep the next stage of development of the strategic defense system from being ready when it's needed."

When caught early, cervical cancer is easily treated or even prevented by removing precancerous cells. Some 50 million Pap smears are done annually in the United States, but up to one-third of all abnormal smears may be misdiagnosed.

Cytologists, the specialists who visually check hundreds of thousands of cells a day for problems, put slides containing the cervical cells under a microscope. They then scan them for signs of abnormalities, basically looking for differences in the tens of thousands of tiny dots that represent cells' nuclei.

One tiny cell

A nucleus that is too large or misshapen can signal cancer, but these abnormalities can be hidden by inflammation from an infection, or the cytologists can simply miss one of the tiny cells.

The PAPNET computer takes pictures of those cells and stores them on digital tape. The digital tape is loaded into another computer which is called a PAPNET Review Station.

On the PAPNET Review Station, the cytologist reviews those cell images on a

See **TECHNOLOGY** on page 2

Letters to the editor

Beautiful event

Reference letter, "Blessing of animals," that appeared in last week's Redstone Rocket...

Once again, because of changes in legislation and regulations, one is made unhappy and "stunned." First of all, the blessing of animals has been a tradition on this post for the past 17 years, something "very special and spiritual" normally held to coincide with the feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, who is the patron saint of the animals. This year's was the best not only because of the nice weather and excellent attendance, but how all the canines howled in unison when Father Teahan said, "Let us pray." But the most moving moment was when a gentleman with a poodle tapped me on the shoulder and sadly, with tears in his eyes, said that the only thing that's keeping him going since the death of his mother was his pet, and that's why he wanted it blessed. I didn't have a pet to be blessed, I just went because I happened to be on post and asked if I could help out. What a beautiful experience it was seeing the proud faces of the pet owners and giving out treats provided by the chapel to the pets.

I'm sure the chaplain you approached to baptize your daughter would have gladly obliged had he not been bound by some "silly" regulations. The chaplains we have on this post are the most wonderful, hardworking, and accommodating "soldiers" we could ever ask for; but then since they are "soldiers," unfortunately, they too must follow rules and regulations, just as much as we, civilian employees, do.

Demy D. Robley
IMMC

Secretaries

There is a large number of individuals in the Redstone Arsenal work force who are victims of discrimination. This discrimination is not based on race, but gender—sex: How many males do you know who are in the clerical/secretarial field?

It appears that no matter how qualified the female secretaries/clerical personnel are for other areas of work, the

powers that be desire to keep them in the secretarial field. Have you noticed that opportunities for training, promotions, etc., are available for persons in grades above the grades normally filled by secretarial/clerical personnel? For example, there was recently a training announcement in which "the eligible grade has been lowered to GS-7 but will be lowered no more"! (This is understandable since males never worked in GS-2, 3 and 4 positions.) Those females below grade 7 accomplish many essential tasks and are expected to perform many duties that no one else would do, are treated and abused as no males would accept—but secretaries do/must possess many valuable skills.

For those of you who have not noticed, there is a large group of secretaries/clerks who have obtained college degrees (many already had college degrees). It is discouraging to be continually overlooked and constantly ignored when jobs are filled. Following the steps usually thought of as the appropriate way to advance (education, qualifications, applications rated Among Best Qualified, OPM examinations with grades of 90 and above, Exceptional Performance, etc.) is a waste of time unless you play the appropriate game—qualifications matter none!

Name withheld by request

Champion trees

I like trees. Although I do not consider myself to be an environmental wacko, I have gone out of my way as to not needlessly damage trees. Because of the length of time and the physical space required to grow a tree, I think that a certain amount of respect should be accorded them. It takes a pretty good tree nowadays to merit a newspaper article. Yet, when such deserving trees are the subject of an article in the Redstone Rocket, Oct. 11 issue, they are severely shortchanged. A champion tree is indeed a tree worthy of bragging about, and Redstone Arsenal is the home of four of them! But after reading the article, I don't know diddley about any of these trees.

What defines a champion tree? Which species are the four found on the Arsenal? Where are they located and are they accessible to the general public or to Arsenal workers? What are their dimensions that have qualified

them for this honor? What are the other species of champion trees that Ms. Weber has identified in Madison and Limestone counties? Will the certificates presented to Maj. Gen. Link be displayed? If so, where? If another tree, of any of these four species, of greater proportions should be discovered in Alabama, will the certificate be rescinded, or will the owner of the newly discovered tree just receive a similar certificate? You don't have to publish this letter, but I am interested in the answers to the above questions. Perhaps you could answer these questions in a followup article.

Mike Wahl
RTTC

(Editor's note: For answers to your specific questions, call Jesse Horton, the post forester, at 876-3122. A followup story is forthcoming.)

Limited options

After almost nine years of exceptional service, I find myself in a precarious situation. My MOS (military occupational specialty) has been put on the fast track program. This program is for MOS's that are being phased out by the Army. It basically says, find yourself another MOS or we'll find one for you. A very fair program for those soldiers wishing to remain on active duty. But what about those soldiers that wish to ETS and join the Reserves? I am one of those soldiers. I have about 17 months left on active duty. In most cases, this is not enough time to be retrained and continue on to another duty station. So what happens when I come down on orders? I'll either have to extend or reenlist. If I don't, a self imposed bar to reenlistment will be initiated. This will, in turn, deny me the ability to join the Reserves. I've enjoyed the time spent on active duty, and I want to continue serving as a soldier of the United States Army. I just want to do it as a Reserve soldier. I have an outstanding record, but the Army's policy is, "give me all or nothing." I have researched this problem thoroughly, from talking to the company commander, talking to my branch manager, and talking to a recruiter. There is no other option available. Why should a good soldier be put in this situation?

Name withheld by request

Family shelter serves victims of domestic violence

Long considered as a "family" or "private" matter, domestic violence has emerged in recent years as a widespread social problem affecting millions of women and children in this country.

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates that a woman is battered every 15 seconds; and according to the FBI, four women die every day—murdered by their partners.

Most battered victims, in order to leave violent relationships, primarily need safety and support. Feeling isolated and alone, they often blame themselves for the violence and look to shelters for the security and supportive services they need to begin a violence-

free life.

HOPE Place Inc. is a private, non-profit corporation serving victims from five northeast Alabama counties: Madison, Morgan, Limestone, Jackson and Marshall counties. It is one of the 17 shelters located in Alabama designed specifically for domestic violence victims.

The HOPE Place 24-hour crisis line (539-1000) is the victim's first link to safety. Staff on duty will provide the victim with information, referrals, reassurance and if needed, admit her and the children to the shelter. Collect calls are accepted through the crisis line.

Through the shelter program, in addition to the safe shelter, victims receive

counseling for themselves and their children, case management, referrals to community agencies appropriate to their needs and education on domestic violence, health issues, parenting classes and others as needed or requested. Since 1983, HOPE Place has served over 5,000 women and children.

In addition to the shelter services, HOPE Place has developed a resource center for victims who need only supportive services such as court advocacy, support groups for the victims and their children and case management. The outreach program operated through the family violence resource center also provides speakers for community groups, inservice training

for professionals, community awareness and prevention activities, school programs and a resource library available to students, professionals or anyone interested in domestic violence and related issues.

Army Community Service and the Civilian Wellness Center are co-sponsoring a workshop on domestic violence Oct. 25 from 11 a.m.-noon in building 5300, room 5140. Everyone is invited to attend and learn how to recognize the signs of violence and what you can do to help.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by Jennifer Clark, family advocacy manager at Army Community Service.)

TECHNOLOGY

Continued from page 1

video monitor and then the cytologist does the interpretation and diagnosis.

The PAPNET system does not diagnose Pap smears, leaving that task for the trained cytologist who can interpret the variations of the cells—a subjective, interpretive task a computer cannot be trained to perform.

High success rate

In a test of 1,247 Pap smears, the PAPNET system caught 517 of the 534 abnormal samples for a 97 percent success rate, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Then the company testing the PAPNET system, Neuromedical Systems Inc., tried to determine how many false-negative Pap smears—the ones the laboratory misdiagnosed—PAPNET testing could catch. In 228 women with cervical cancer, PAPNET testing found 72 whose Pap smears had previously been misdiagnosed. Had the computer been used in the laboratories, it would have diagnosed 92 percent of those women at least a year earlier, according to the FDA.

PAPNET testing was recently recommended for approval by an advisory panel to the FDA and will be available to women everywhere upon final approval by the FDA.

Redstone Rocket

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MILPO has the answers when it comes to downsizing questions, opportunities for active military members

By Kathy Harkleroad

Everyone has heard the words downsizing and restructuring and in one way or another has been effected by them. Military members are no exception and there are several downsizing efforts underway that will affect soldiers here on the Arsenal.

While not all the soldiers on the Arsenal are effected, there are soldiers in certain Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) that are being faced with decisions and choices. Several MOS's are being consolidated and merged, while still others are being eliminated completely.

"The majority of changes that are occurring now included soldiers in the Hawk, Vulcan and Chaparral fields," said Major Shirley Givens, adjutant general. "Soldiers in a few other specialty fields, like the communications field, automated test equipment and computers are also feeling the downsizing efforts."

Soldiers who are in a field that is being restructured don't have to feel like they have no place to go. According to Givens, once a field has been chosen to undergo restructuring, soldiers are given several options. "If a soldier is in an MOS that is being restructured and downsized, they are given a choice of reclassifying into an other MOS as well as several others options available to them," Givens said.

Givens also said soldiers who do reclassify, are encouraged to usually pick a MOS that has a shortage in strength. "Any kind of

change is hard, but when a soldier reclassifies into another MOS, there are all kinds of opportunities and possibilities available to them, including the possibility of faster promotions."

Givens said the MILPO office receives notices daily of changes that are being implemented and said the information is constantly changing. "We receive word of new programs, changes in existing programs and deletions of programs all the time, every day. It is constantly changing."

The MILPO office also has information on early retirement programs, as well as separation incentive programs. Those programs are also subject to change at any given date, and MILPO is kept abreast of all changes.

According to Givens the list of programs is to numerous to list in this article, but soldiers are welcome to call of visit MILPO if they have any questions or concerns.

A sampling of the programs that are available to soldiers who are thinking about leaving the Army or are being asked to change careers include the Holiday Early Release Program, the Voluntary Early Release (includes enlisted, officers, and warrant officers), Officer Early Retirement, and Officer Early Separation Incentive Program. The list goes on and on.

As with any program there are rules and regulations for each program and soldiers must meet certain criteria to participate. That information can be obtained at MILPO.



Major Shirley Givens

Givens also said that reductions aren't the only way the Army is undergoing downsizing efforts, and said promotions are also being affected. "Promotions are harder to come by and the key is education," Givens said. "In order to advance through the ranks, it is very important soldiers get all the civilian education they can. That is what can make the difference between being promoted and not."

Another program that affects promotions for privates is also underway and could affect a majority of service members on the Arsenal. "A freeze in promotions for privates advancing to specialists will take

place for four months, and their time in service must be 26 months before they are promotion. Considering how many privates we have on the installations, between permanent party soldiers and students, this program is the one that will affect the most here on the Arsenal," Givens said.

There have also been changes in DA Form 87 which affects promotion points. "Some soldiers are being affected by the changes in the promotion system and we are making adjustments to those promotion points. Each soldier that is affected are being notified personally by the promotions work center," Givens said.



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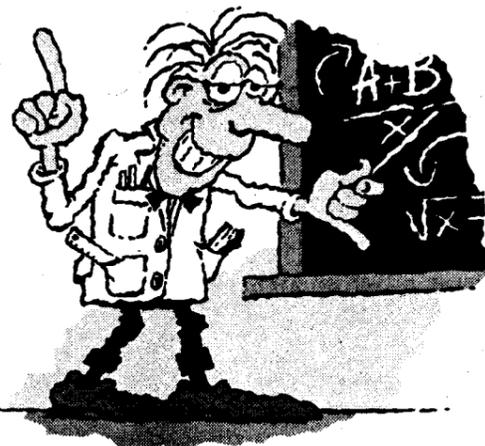
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Accountants complete fiscal '95 yearend reports

MICOM and Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) accountants completed the certification of fiscal 1995 yearend financial reports last week.

Col. Kent Miller, director of resource management, signed the certification statement for the fiscal '95 reports Oct. 10 at building 8027. The reports were hand carried the next day to the DFAS accounts offices in Pennsylvania.

"The 1995 certification of yearend financial reports seemed to be a little smoother and better than in past years," said Aaron Walker, an accountant in Resource Management's financial management division, managerial accounting office, who served as coordinator for yearend closing. "We think this was due primarily to the great cooperation of all MICOM, DFAS, PEO, and tenant and satellite activities personnel involved in the yearend closing process. We met our deadlines but it took a lot of cooperation between RMD, DFAS and the various activities who certified.

"We only have approximately three to four days to check and make corrections after the final reports are run before certifications begin. We then have a window of about one to one and a half days to certify

and another day to get the reports to the various locations they are sent to," Walker said.

Yearend reports were also certified for Program Executive Offices and the tenant and satellite activities here. "There were 25 PEO project offices and 14 tenant and satellite activities who came down to review the reports and certify, in addition to MICOM," Walker said. "All of us involved in the yearend closing and certification process wish to extend our appreciation to all these activities for their cooperation during the yearend closing process and throughout the year."

Resource Management Directorate and DFAS representatives watched as Miller signed the yearend certification statement for the Missile Command reports. Miller said he would like to extend his thanks to all people who had a part in the yearend closing process.

Bill Britton and Ron Mclemore, DFAS, carried the accounting reports to the DFAS Accounts office in Tobyhanna, Pa. They were to remain there several days to answer any questions which might arise. The various reports for the Program Executive Offices and tenant and satellite activities were also sent to appropriate locations throughout the country.



CERTIFYING REPORTS— Looking on as Miller signs the MICOM fiscal yearend reports are, from left, Collis Terry, Ray Hughes and Dana Johnson, all of DFAS; and Walker of Resource Management Directorate.

Ordnance soldier receives honor at Fort Gordon in Georgia

FORT GORDON, Ga.— SSgt. Paul P. Lynch of HQ&A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, 35F10 Course, has demonstrated the pursuit of excellence by becoming the 73rd Ordnance Battalion NCO of the Month for September, the 73rd Ordnance Battalion NCO of the Quarter (fourth quarter), the 15th Signal Brigade NCO of the Quarter, the 15th Signal Brigade NCO of the Year, and

Fort Gordon NCO of the Quarter.

Lynch has previously demonstrated his pursuit of excellence by being the Top Regular Army Recruiter in the Nashville Recruiting Company in 1993, Honor Graduate of Army Recruiter Course, Distinguished Honor Graduate Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course in 1990, Member Victory Brigade Fit to Fight Club

24th Infantry Division, and Honor Graduate Special Electronics Devices Repair Course in 1984.

He has been assigned to the Ordnance Electronic Maintenance Training Department for one year and is a valuable asset as an instructor/writer in the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 35F Special Electronics Devices Repair Course.

During his off duty time Lynch has been pursuing an associates degree in electronics. He has 39 semester hours at Vincennes University and 14 semester hours at Methodist College. Lynch is married with three children. His hometown is Summerville, S.C. (Release from the Ordnance Electronic Maintenance Training Department, Fort Gordon.)

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Blue October: SSDC designs computer simulation tool

By Connie Davis

What Microsoft wizard Bill Gates did with Windows— Don Morgan and compatriots from the Space and Strategic Defense Command's Sensors Directorate are doing with Blue October.

Blue October is a user-friendly, high-tech, computer simulation tool designed by SSDC Sensors Directorate engineers to bring emerging sensor technology capabilities to the desktop PC, and to the field of operations for use by our engineers and soldiers.

With the click of a button the user can bring up an interceptor or a seeker and integrate them into their program to meet their particular requirements.

Engineering analysis and simulation tools have traditionally been designed to operate on large computer mainframes— these systems are expensive and not portable.

"Our commander, Lt. Gen. Jay M. Garner, told us to do more with less. Blue October is our response," said Donald Morgan, sensor aerospace engineer in SSDC's Sensors Directorate. "It allows you to do more technical work at a single sitting with a desktop PC than ever before possible."

The advantage of the Blue October program is

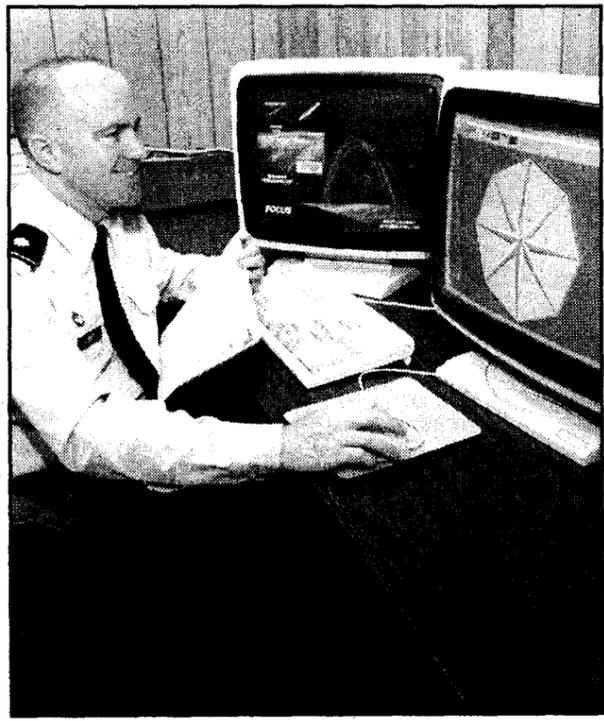
that more users will have the opportunity to design and analyze weapon system performance at their desks— the users are given the ability to pull up the simulation tool on their PCs and see that they just bought another hundred seconds of battlespace time, or that the radar lost a hundred seconds of battlespace due to the weather.

Blue October is designed so the user can put himself or herself anywhere in a scenario to examine the phenomenology and the physics of a problem at any time. For example, the user can examine the operation of a seeker focal plane, see effects of the environment on seeker performance, and examine the end-game of a missile homing sequence in detail.

"I had to communicate a very complex message in a very simple way, so I built the user a simulation environment that shows him how my technology will help him do his job better," Morgan said.

Blue October creates a means to an end— the means being the desktop PC, the end achieving successful technology transfer.

Where most sophisticated simulation tools, such as those of the Missile Defense Battle Integration Center, concentrate on the many-on-many warfighting simulation, the Blue October



ALPHA TESTER— Giving Blue October a try is program manager for SSDC's theater targets, Lt. Col. Edmund Libby. He is one of the first to sign up to be an Alpha test evaluator.

precision tool will enable the user to concentrate on the effects of the technology in a one-on-one simulation.

The name Blue October was chosen by taking the word "blue" as a reference to friendly forces and "October" from the Latin word "octo" meaning eight, referring to the eight functional capabilities modeled in the precision tool set: intercept, threat, surveillance, seeker, signatures, algorithms, environment, and control.

Lt. Col. Carl Gee, chief of integration division, battle labs support, military police at Fort McCellan, has shown an interest in using the Blue October program for drug intervention and law enforcement reconnaissance. Gee visited SSDC's Sensors Directorate recently and received a demonstration of the model.

A prototype of Blue October has been developed by an SSDC team augmented by a team of contractors who have developed models

for operation and installation on a desktop computer.

The next phase of Blue October will integrate the models to enable them to operate in an interactive mode.

"You have to look to the future to see what we will need five years from now," Morgan said. "Change is by nature something people reject— a lot of people who made buggy whips really hated to see those little motorized cars come along, but that was the future, and programs such as Blue October are our future."

Support from multiple agencies and organizations is required to move Blue October from the developmental stage to its fully integrated, interoperable capabilities; therefore, it is hoped that other Army and government agencies will support this effort.

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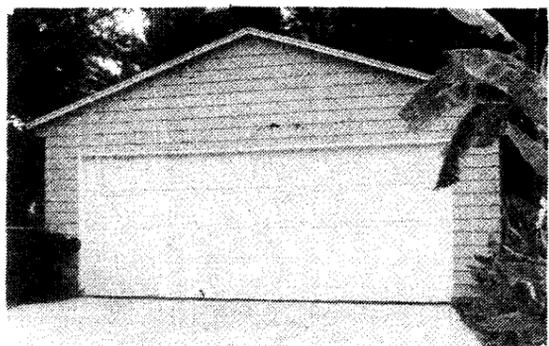
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10 oz. Sunnyland Baby Links BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! NO COUPONS REQUIRED!	10 oz. Stilwell Chopped Broccoli BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! NO COUPONS REQUIRED!	10 oz. Staff Steak Sauce BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! NO COUPONS REQUIRED!	1.5 Liter Crystal Springs Drinking Water BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! NO COUPONS REQUIRED!
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Boar's Head Honey Maple Ham
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- Brussel Sprouts Lb. **98¢**
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THAAD missile achieves test flight objectives

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the U.S. Army conducted the third flight test of a new theater missile defense interceptor missile at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., Oct. 13.

Initial data reviews indicate the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) missile achieved its intended test objectives.

The missile's seeker collected data on the target in the acquisition and track modes while the kill vehicle navigated to the required viewing area close to the target. Events leading up to the seek acquisition of the target also appeared to perform as expected.

Shortly after the target missile was launched, the THAAD Battle Management Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence (BMC3I) provided the fire control solution and the THAAD missile was launched. The missile executed an energy management steering maneuver, deployed the flare prior to kill vehicle/booster separation, unshrouded the

seeker and navigated to the area of closest approach using in-flight target updates provided by a surrogate radar.

The test also integrated the THAAD BMC3I mobile elements into the THAAD system and evaluated its ability to provide accurate fire control information to the missile before and during flight. Another major element of the THAAD system, the THAAD Ground Based Radar, participated but was not used as the primary radar for this test.

THAAD's third flight, originally planned as an intercept mission, was changed shortly after the second flight test to be a seeker characterization mission against a STORM target missile. The mission changed as a result of not being able to collect crucial seeker data on the second flight test due to the early termination of the test.

Although a target was used in this third test, an intercept was not an objective and no intercept attempt was made.

This test was the third in

a continuing series in the THAAD Demonstration/Validation (DEM/VAL) program intended to verify the THAAD prototype concept, design, and performance. THAAD uses technologies developed in earlier BMDO programs and is the first weapon system developed specifically to defend against theater ballistic missiles.

The program is managed by BMDO and executed by the Army Program Executive Office Missile Defense and the Army THAAD Project Manager in Huntsville. Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space Company, Sunnyvale, Ca., is the prime contractor for the THAAD Dem/Val program. The Army Space and Strategic Defense Command manages the target program. Orbital Sciences Corporation is the prime contractor for the target launch vehicle.



Value award...

The U.S. Army Missile Command was presented the DoD Field Command Value Engineering Award plaque and flag during ceremonies held at the Pentagon in June. Major General James Link accepted the award on behalf of the Missile Command. This is the seventh time in the past nine years that MICOM has received

this prestigious award. This success story also continued through fiscal year 95. The command reported \$211M in total savings for the year (352% of the assigned VE goal). Posing with the banner, from left, is Link, Ken Dulaney and Julie Smith, RDEC Command Value Engineering Office.

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A comprehensive network of qualified doctors, hospitals and other health care professionals are available through Champus Select. The program covers most health care that is medically necessary. Champus-

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Champus-eligible unmarried children up to age 21 can receive

Champus Select benefits if their sponsor, a parent or guardian, is an active duty military service member, retiree or service member who has died. If the child is a full-time student, they are eligible for benefits up to their 23rd birthday. Children age 21 and over who are severely handicapped and the condition existed prior to their 21st birthday are also eligible.

Stepchildren can receive Champus Select benefits as long as their sponsor

remains married to the mother or father of the stepchildren. In the case of a divorce, only stepchildren who have been adopted by a sponsor are eligible to continue benefits. Children may also be covered in special cases not mentioned. Check with a Champus Select coordinator to confirm eligibility.

Champus Select is a voluntary health care benefits program offered by the Department of Defense as a cost-effective alternative to

standard Champus. It is not a Champus supplemental insurance plan, so there is no premium to pay or enrollment to use the program.

Those eligible to use the program include active duty military dependents, retirees and their dependents and families of service members who have died. Champus Select is only available in the Southeastern Region of the United States, namely: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and

the Fort Campbell area of Kentucky. For more information call Jennifer Riddle, Champus Select coordinator for Redstone, at 881-5150.

Champus beneficiaries can also call the toll-free Beneficiary Information Line at 1-800-824-3570.

(Release from the local Champus Select coordinator.)

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Redstone Arsenal, Education Center - AMSMI-PE- Building #3222
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35898-5192 Phone (205) 881-6181

Class Schedule for Session V October 23 through December 16, 1995

Monday / Wednesday 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

COURSE	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG. 107*	Developmental English Composition	None	Morgan
ENG. 111	English Composition I	None	Larson
MKT 310	Principles Of Marketing	Jr. Stdn	Smalley
SOC. 401	The American Community	Instr. Perm.	Bill

* TUITION FREE CLASS

Tuesday / Thursday 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

COURSE	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ACC 281	Principles of Accounting II	ACC 280	Wilson
CISS 440*	Advanced Pascal	CIS 340	Marshall
ENG. 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
GOVT 321	Third World Politics	Instr. Perm.	Thomas
HIST 102	Western Civilization II	None	Cushman

* LAB FEE

Monday / Wednesday 7:30 PM - 10 PM

COURSE	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
MGMT 265	Business Law I	None	Taylor
MGMT 361	Human Resource Management	None	Smalley
PSY 310	Crisis Intervention	Inst. Perm.	Resha

Tuesday / Thursday 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

COURSE	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CISS 180*	Programming Methodology	CISS 170	Moses
CJAD 401	Constitutional Law & Criminal Proc.	Instr. Perm.	Moon
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	Marshall
MGMT 341	Small Business Management	None	Savage

* LAB FEE

General Information - 1995

Academic Calendar - Session V... October 23 - December 16, 1995

Registration Begins	September 25
Classes Begin	October 23
Late Registration Ends	October 27
Military Tuition Assistance (TA) Deadline	October 27
LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT FINANCIAL PENALTY	October 27
Classes End	December 14

Classes are open to Active Duty Military, their dependents and civilians employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance).

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:30PM - 4:30PM and Friday 8:30AM - 3:00PM. Ph: 881-6181 and 876-4851.

Counseling and Registration are available on a walk-in basis. Director Mrs. Mary Morgan and her Administrative Assistant are on duty during regular office hours to help you.

English 107 (Developmental English) is a tuition free class.

Complete Bachelors (four-year) and Associate (two-year) degree programs are offered on Redstone as follows:

Bachelors in Science:

- Computer Information Systems
- Business Administration

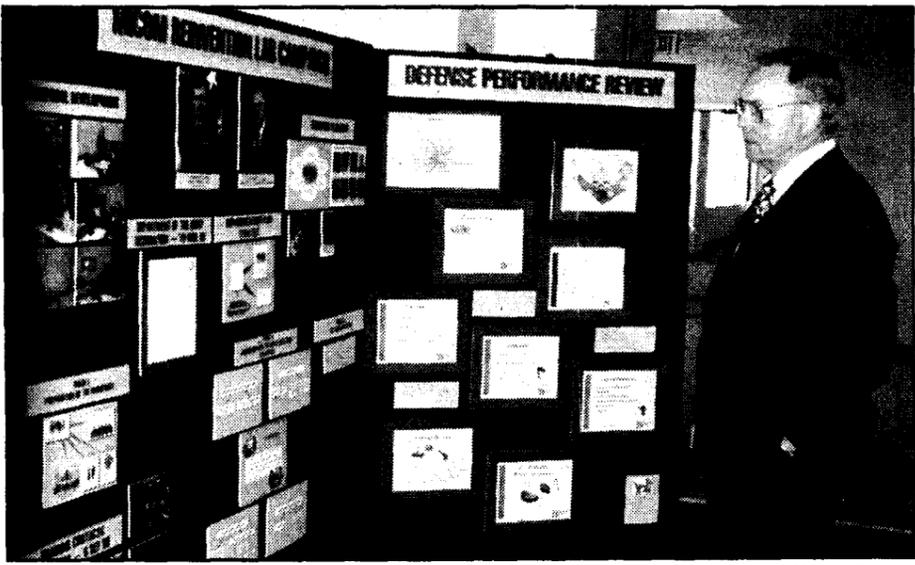
Bachelors in Arts:

- Business Administration
- Criminal Justice Administration
- Individual Studies

Associates in

- General Studies
- Computer Information Systems
- Business Management
- Criminal Justice

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REINVENTION LAB—Ernest Young, Deputy to the Commanding General, looks over Reinvention display.

Reinvention Lab training continues

Monday, Oct. 23, marks the seventh of twelve scheduled Reinvention Laboratory training sessions for MICOM workers held in the Sparkman auditorium.

More than 2,700 workers from 26 organizations have attended the six sessions held so far and the mandatory training will continue until the entire MICOM workforce has been oriented. Participants will receive training credit.

Those employees who did not attend designated training sessions with their

organization will have another opportunity to do so on Monday, Nov. 6, from 8-10 a.m. Other scheduled training is as follows:

- Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Acquisition Center & Corporate Information Center.
- Tuesday, Oct. 31, 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Research, Development, & Engineering Center.
- Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Research, Development, & Engineering Center.
- Monday, Nov. 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m. — Corporate

Information Center, (Make-Up Session for MICOM workforce).

- Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Resource Management Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center.

(Logistics Systems Support Center, St. Louis — Training date to be determined.)

For more information about training, contact your organization's training coordinator, or Cheryl Wise at 842-2818. For information about transportation, contact the Quality Institute at 876-2025.

MWR highlights . . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

• **OCT. 20: Youth Services Fright Night**— For preteens only; masquerade dance 6-9 p.m. at the Youth Center. Admission \$2. For information, call 830-KIDS.

• **OCT. 26-27: Haunted house**— Youth Services and 832nd Ordnance "Haunted House" 6-9 p.m. at the Youth Center. Both night admission is \$2. Open to Redstone community.

• **OCT. 27: Costume party/haunted house**— Presented by the BOSS Committee at the Recreation Center, building 3711; open to the general public and Redstone community. Haunted house, for all ages, starts at 7 p.m. The costume party, adult only, begins at 10 (with spotlight dance and costume contest at midnight).

• **SCOUT LEADERS: Redstone youngsters** — For information on post Scout troops call the following: Girl Scouts, Karla Watenpuhl 420-8244; Cub Scouts, Stephen Bruens 772-0316; and Boy Scouts, C.W. Halupka 859-1014.

• **ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE: AER scholarships**—Applications for the Army Emergency Relief scholarship program for children of soldiers are available now. This program allows financial assistance in the

form of scholarships so unmarried children of soldiers may pursue post-secondary level studies. Scholarship applications are available by mail from Headquarters, AER from Nov. 1 to Feb. 23 for the 1996-97 school year. For more information or a mail-in request, call Juanita Adams, AER officer, at 876-5468, building 3491.

• **Outdoor Recreation—Turkey Shoot**—The Outdoor Recreation's annual Turkey Shoot is slated for Nov. 18 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Just in time to plan your holiday guest list. Wives, don't sit at home waiting on the man of the house to bring home holiday game for Thanksgiving! At only \$3 per shot you meal will cost much less and chances are much better that you will eat this Thanksgiving. Turkeys and hams will be awarded. For more information call 876-6854.

• **Leisure Travel Services—Holiday Travel**— This year, don't just stay home for the holidays! Ring the bells and break out the holiday cheer on a holiday Commodore cruise. Christmas and New Year's Eve seven night cruises from \$708 are available departing from New Orleans. So spend a week aboard Commodore, the holidays' best cruise value! Call Carlson Wagonlit Travel for more information, 882-6180.

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\$159 TWIN EA. PIECE Sealy Premium Comfort Serta Perfect Sleeper Simmons Beauty Rest Southern Cross "Chiro" (Choice of Firmness)	Full Ea. Pc. \$219 Queen Set \$489 King Set \$699
\$199 TWIN EA. PIECE Sealy Posturpedic Firm Serta Perfect Sleeper Simmons Beauty Rest Southern Cross Tara Hall (Choice of Firmness)	Full Ea. Pc. \$249 Queen Set \$589 King Set \$799

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TASK FORCE— From left are Clark, Winston and Fahey of Suicide Prevention Task Force.

Redstone suicide prevention task force spreads hope

By Michael Dickerson

The Suicide Prevention Task Force for the Redstone community would like to spread the message, "Just don't do it!" That's basically what their message is regarding suicide. As the holiday season approaches, the task force, headed by Joe Winston of the Military Personnel Services and Emergency Operations Division, wants people to know that if they are thinking about suicide, there is help available from the Community Counseling Center, the Community Mental Health Center, and Army Community Service.

"We want to convey a caring attitude," Winston said. "Changes can cause impact. Concerns for the future make people very nervous. You don't know who's on edge. We are approaching the holiday season and a lot of people experience stress during that season. So we want to get information out there. There is help."

One source of help is a briefing given monthly by Ed Fahey of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Control Office. Fahey teaches employee supervisors signs of suicidal behavior. He said to listen for verbal clues, such as "I don't mean anything to anybody," "Maybe you would be better off

without me." "Life just isn't worth it."

Jennifer Clark, family advocacy program manager and also a member of the task force, said, "Look for indicators of a sense of worthlessness. Look for signs of depression. Look for increased absenteeism from work, lost interest in usual activities, changes in eating and sleeping patterns, and decline in work performance.

"Sometimes a person who has made the decision to commit suicide will be very calm," Clark said. "Even children make statements about suicide."

Fahey added, "Nobody really wants to kill themselves, but they will take their life without intervention."

Clark said if you think a person is headed toward suicide, ask him or her if everything is alright. Say, "I'm worried about you." If you are not comfortable saying that, speak to a supervisor. There is help out there.

For trained help, call the Community Counseling Center at 876-7256, Community Mental Health at 876-9085, Army Community Service at 876-5397, or for after duty hours, 539-1000.

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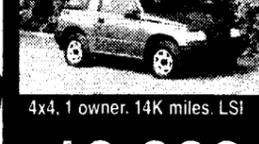
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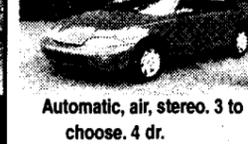
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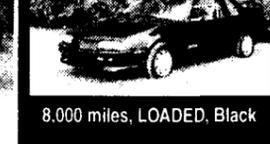
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Redstone K-9 becomes topdog during Arizona mission

By Kathy Harkleroad

Sgt. James Frye of the Military K-9 Corps and his dog, Robby, recently took a trip to the border and helped customs inspectors search for drugs. Robby's training paid off as he located illegal drugs being smuggled into the United States.

Frye and Robby boarded a plane for Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 29 and began their mission. Once they were settled, Robby went to work and helped search vehicles as they passed through to the United States. "Our mission was to support the customs inspectors in Douglas in the narcotics suppression and deterrence program," Frye said. "We spent 50 days there inspecting cars and searching for illegal drugs."

Robby is one of several military police dogs on the Arsenal who are trained to sniff out drugs and other contraband material. "One advantage to spending the time we did in Arizona was to see how the customs' dogs were trained and compare notes on the dogs. It

was a very valuable experience," Frye said.

Frye said he learned how vehicles were searched and the customs' dogs differ from military police dogs. "Our dogs are trained in passive response whereas the customs' dogs are trained in aggressive responses," he said. "The aggressive response is where the dogs will scratch, bark and claw at the location where the drugs are, where Robby will sit when he finds something."

As vehicles passed through the entry point in Douglas, customs officials determined what kind of search was required. If drugs were in question, the cars were pulled off to another point where the dogs went to work.

"There were anywhere between two or four dogs working at a time," Frye said. "Once a car was pulled into our area, Robby would walk around the car and look for any illegal drugs. He was able to find five grams of marijuana in one car and made me a real proud soldier."



BACK HOME— Sgt. Frye and Robby have returned from their trip to the border.

Frye said although the handlers are excited when the dogs locate drugs, the dogs are equally excited. "They receive a lot of extra attention and love when they do a good job and they look forward to that. Robby was definitely the top dog that day," he said. "All of them did a great job, especially when you consider they are wearing fur coats and working in 100 degree-plus weather."

According to Frye, each dog would search between 100 and 200 cars per day and each of the dogs was eager to be there. "They enjoyed the work and all of Robby's training was really coming into play," he added. "It was like a competition each day, between the handlers and the dogs, as to who was going to be the Top Dog. Everyone down there was very serious about their work and went the extra mile to keep the drugs out of the United

States." While Robby relaxed in the kennel on the weekends, Frye took in some sightseeing trips and picked up a new habit. "Now I'm hooked on learning Spanish," he jokingly said. "Someone gave me a Spanish dictionary and I learned quite a few words while I was there and now I can't get enough."

Frye said both Robby and himself were glad to be back home and said Robby was extremely glad. "When we pulled into the kennel here on the Arsenal, Robby ran out, sniffed everything and was pretty excited. I think he decided Arizona was his new home," Frye said.

The military police dogs are frequently called to Douglas as well as other missions throughout the United States. Frye said the Arsenal dogs take part in at least two trips each year.



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Just doing their job at Redstone Arsenal: post locator

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on everyday people who work on the Arsenal and perform jobs that are sometimes overlooked.

By Kathy Harkleroad

You have a name but no phone number. You desperately want to get in touch with this person but have no idea where they might be on the Arsenal. One way to find this person might be by contacting the Post Locator, run by Northrop Grumman, who has a data bank filled with personnel information.

"We have a pretty good listing of military personnel on the Arsenal and can usually direct the caller to a location where the person works," Roswell Daniels, supervisor of the Post Locator, said. "Sometimes the information is always current, or is sometimes vague, but we can give the caller a starting point most of the time."

Once a caller telephones

the Post Locator, it is usually Daniels or Charles Snyder who answers the phone. A data bank is initiated and personnel can be listed by last name or Social Security number. "Finding a servicemember is not all that easy," Daniels said. "Sometimes all the caller has is the last name, no first name and they don't know the rank of the individual. That can make it real difficult and if it is a common last name, we might not be able to narrow it down."

The data bank provides information that is supplied by the Military Personnel Office and lists the name, rank, Social Security number, and work location of each soldier. "We don't have personal addresses or phone numbers and we couldn't give them out even if we had them," Daniels said. "People just can't understand we don't have that information and some are pretty insistent about obtaining it."

They hear all kinds of rea-

sons someone is trying to get in touch with a soldier, and that can vary from wanting to track down a friend to a landlord trying to find a tenant. "You name it, we've heard it," Daniels said. "Sometimes the caller is pretty insistent about us releasing information, and they don't want to hear we don't have it, or can't release it."

Some of the calls Daniels receives are from relatives looking for "lost" grandsons and granddaughters, friends who have lost touch with a servicemember, ex-wives looking for ex-husbands, girl friends looking for boyfriends and the list goes on and on.

"We receive some pretty unusual calls here, and they can be pretty interesting," Daniels said. "Not long ago we had a woman call who was looking for her father that she had never seen. All she knew is he had been in the Army and was stationed on the Arsenal 30 years ago. It was pretty hard telling her



REACHING OUT— Daniels, supervisor at the Post Locator, helps locate a soldier on the Arsenal.

I couldn't help."

The Post Locator receives approximately 40 calls per day from individuals trying to find someone. "We also have a list of civilian personnel on the post, but the information we have is so incomplete we can't

give it out. Hopefully in the future we will have a more complete civilian listing," Daniels said.

The Post Locator operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a week. The phone is answered in building 3648 Monday-Friday from 8

a.m.-4 p.m. and then transferred to the MICOM staff duty officer who answers the phone from 4 p.m.-8 a.m. The staff duty officer is also responsible for the telephone calls 24 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Fort Belvoir EOD destroy ordnance found at Fort Lee

By Stephanie Morton

FORT LEE, Va. — Explosive ordnance disposal personnel from Fort Belvoir, Va., exploded five World War II era bombs and another from the Vietnam era at Fort Lee.

The bombs were found in the woods recently near Fort Lee's range control.

The EOD team from the 57th Ordnance Detachment, treated the bombs as if they were live. Capt. Gregory A. Holifield, the detachment commander, and 1st Sgt. Beverly A. Marchi-

ca, led the team in using C-4 explosives to open up the bombs' casings so it could be determined if the bombs were hollow.

After setting up the explosives, the crew drove back to the shelter area, 250 meters away and used a remote-control device to set off the C-4. After the earth-shaking explosion, the crew, sporting Kevlar helmets and vests, drove their Humvee back to the explosion site to check the bombs' casings.

The procedure was an opportunity for learning, Marchica said. Four mem-

bers of the crew were just out of advanced individual training and Marchica said she wanted them to learn how to test the C-4 on an empty bomb before using it on the other ordnance. "We're trying to teach them to use the smallest amount of explosives to get the jobs done effectively," she said.

The bombs exploded by the EOD on Monday were dead, hollow and not dangerous. However, Holifield said anyone finding a bomb should never assume it is a dud. If found, people should avoid any contact with the bomb and report it to the military police station, he said. (Arnews)

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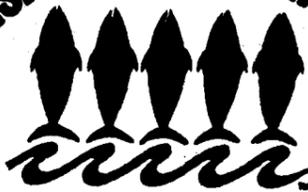
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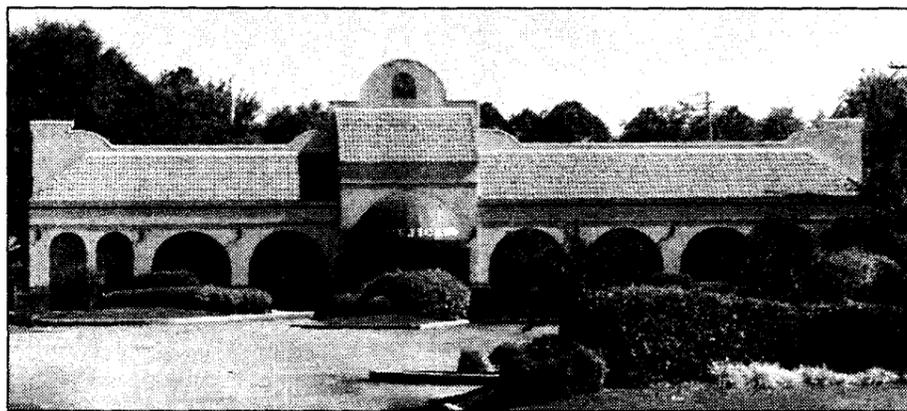
"If It's Not Fresh It Won't Be Sold"

Mexican fare near the Arsenal gates

Tired of the same old lunch routine? Hamburgers or chicken just don't seem to satisfy you anymore? Try the El Mejicano Restaurant for a change of pace. El Mejicano, located just outside the Arsenal gates is a wonderful place to change your lunch menu. El Mejicano also offers a full dinner menu and has something for everyone.

Lunch specials are offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and offer a variety of Mexican fare. Combination platters are available that include enchilada, tamales, tacos, burritos, fajita tacos, rice and beans and chile con carne. Lunch prices start at \$5.79 for combination platters.

Also on the lunch menu is hamburgers with fries for \$4.25 and Chopped Beef Steak with fries, salad, roll and butter for \$6.95.



A special lunch buffet is also available for those who would like to try a little bit of everything. "The buffet is one of our popular menus and it only costs \$5.56 for all you can eat".

El Mejicano also offers a complete dinner menu and for those who just want a place to relax, a lounge is available. The restaurant offers appetizers, salads, sandwiches, special dinner

platters, combination dinners, and special deals on chile and tamales, tacos, enchiladas, chile rellenos, tostadas and chalupas.

"We have something for everyone, whether it be for lunch or dinner," Barnett said. "In addition to the regular dinner menu we also have an all you can eat Mexican and country style buffet for \$6.48. The buffet is quite popular and offers quite a variety of

choices."

Take out orders are also available, and items from the buffet can be also taken out.

The restaurant is located at 2713 Patton Road and is open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. They can be reached at 534-2371. Owners and operators, Ken and Joyce Barnett invite everyone to join them for lunch or dinner.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE



A cozy spot for breakfast and lunch variety

If you looking for a wonderful change for breakfast or lunch, try the Dogwood Cafe on the square downtown. Breakfast and lunch are served Monday-Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

While the breakfast menu may seem to be the "usual" breakfast items, there are quite a few treats in store for patrons. Homemade biscuits and muffins top the list of must try items.

"We have breakfast sandwiches as well as a whole breakfast plate," owner Pam Matthews said. "We have eggs, bacon, hash browns, sausage and gravy. They are all wonderful."

The cost for the breakfast menu is very reasonable with prices starting at \$1.75.

If you're in the mood for lunch, the Dogwood Cafe is also the place to be. Imported Italian beef and sausage top the menu, and the Monte Cristo and Reuben sandwiches are much



in demand. "We have our Italian beef shipped in from Chicago and our corned beef is shipped from a Jewish packing plant," Matthews said. "It is all fresh and wonderful."

Homemade soups are also on the lunch menu as well as salads and half-sandwiches. The lunch menu starts at \$1.75 and the most expensive item is \$5.95 for a Monte Cristo deluxe. "We plan on offering a full plate

lunch the first of November and will be priced in the \$5 range," Matthews said.

According to Matthews the plate lunches will include items such as meat loaf, lasagna, baked chicken and a vegetable medley.

If you have a sweettooth the Dogwood Cafe will surely have something to satisfy it. "We feature homemade deserts, like brownies, pies, and tarts,"

Matthews said. "We also have old-fashioned ice cream treats."

Those treats are served in the old-fashioned glasses, complete with whipping cream and a cherry. "We have several different kinds of milk shakes and we offer malts as well," Matthews said.

Take out items are available and patrons can call ahead for faster service. The restaurant can be reached at 539-7331.



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Sports

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1

a career batting average of .305. He didn't hit any homers, but stole "at least 80" bases. Brown went on to hit his share of homers during his Army career as a member of the 5th Corps in Europe.

The names of players he faced while in the Negro Leagues read like a who's-who in baseball archives. While at Birmingham's Parker High School, he played on a semipro team during the summer which faced barnstorming major league teams at Rickwood Field. This is how he faced Don Newcombe and Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, Dick Grote of the Cardinals, and other major leaguers. Satchel Paige, who became a major league pitcher at age 42, was the owner and manager of the Cuban All Stars in the Negro Leagues at that time.

"I played against numerous other major leaguers, but shoot—I'd come up with all kinds of names if I could remember 'em all," Brown says. His kid brother, Jeffery Brown, played with the Chicago White Sox in the 1970s. And while in high school, Brown played with Carlos May and Lee May, both of whom would later join the White Sox.

Brown was still in high school when he went on the road with the Black Barons

in '57 behind his parents back. "They didn't want to sign for me to travel because I was underage. They'd have to sign for a manager to be my guardian. They didn't want to do that. It wasn't legal but I had a paper signed," he says, laughing. "Those were the good ol' days."

After sneaking out of the house—with his sister's help—he became a professional ballplayer. His parents, who always supported his athletic endeavors, continued being supportive after they found out. Johnny and Mary Brown are both deceased. His uncle, Joe Brown, who resides in Birmingham, was also helpful in his athletic career.

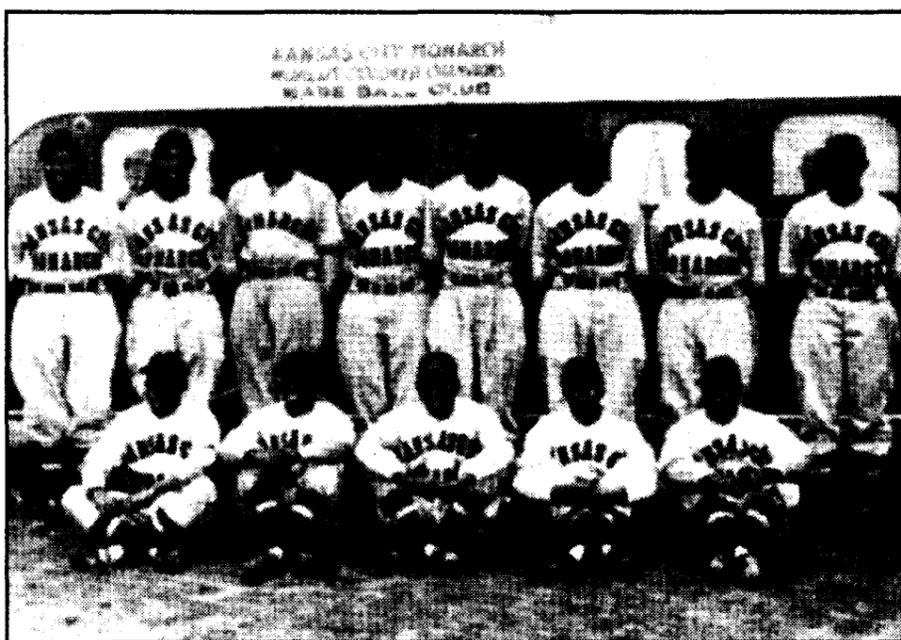
Brown remembers the long bus trips with the team, trips that sometimes lasted a day or day and a half. When they reached their destination, there was just time to stretch, freshen up and play the game. Brown, who made about \$250 a month in the Negro Leagues, got to see much of the United States. In 1958, while with the Kansas City Monarchs, he played in Canada in an annual invitational event called the Canadian World Series. Brown's teammates with the Monarchs included catcher Art Hamilton, second baseman Rufus Gibson, shortstop Jesse Bass, right fielder Brown Jackson, and others who he can't quite

recall after all these years. "Believe it or not, we had pretty good crowds. Of course then again, that depended on where we were," Brown says. "All in all, we had real good crowds. I was more surprised when we played at Yankee Stadium; and we packed them in, too. I was surprised. I was nervous, too, walking on that pretty grass of Yankee Stadium. That was the treat of my life."

He was a member of the Black Barons when the Birmingham team played the Kansas City Monarchs, his future team, that day in 1957 in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Asked about the level of play in the Negro Leagues, Brown responds without hesitation. "Major league caliber, most definitely," he says. "Not taking anything away from any other ballplayers, looking at some of the bonafide major league players: We had some guys playing that should've been playing instead of them. That's my opinion."

Even after Robinson became a major leaguer, the color barrier remained for other black ballplayers. "It was still a barrier because I knew a couple of guys that I thought should be there but



WINNERS—Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, 1936 were the "World's Colored Champions."

they didn't get the breaks, didn't get the opportunity; and I strongly felt I should go but that barrier was still there," Brown says. "And some people don't want to believe it, but it's still there today. It's not as easily noticeable. You can't put your finger on it as easily now as you could then."

Brown, 54, a Birmingham native, graduated from Parker High in 1960. "I was still in high school while I was playing professional (baseball)," he says, laughing. One of six children, he was drafted into the Army

in 1962. Brown played with the 5th Corps Guardians in Frankfurt, Germany, 1962-64. He suffered a severe leg injury while playing with the 5th Corps team which ended his playing days and convinced him to continue his military career. Brown retired as a first sergeant in October 1983 in Heidelberg, Germany.

His Army civilian career began in March 1984 with the telecommunications center in Heidelberg. In September 1987 he went to

the telecommunications center at Blue Grass Army Depot in Lexington, Ky., where he earned an associate degree in management information systems from the Lexington Business School of Commerce. Brown came to Redstone in August 1989. A divorcee, he has three sons. His hobbies include playing cards, tennis, oil painting, and computer programming. He plans to retire sometime after he turns 55 in December.

See BASEBALL on page 18

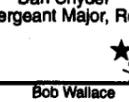
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Sports

Notre Dame gets nod over Southern California, Crimson Tide favored over Mississippi Rebels

By Skip Vaughn

Southern Cal at Notre Dame—ND
 Alabama at Ole Miss—Bama
 W. Michigan at Auburn—Auburn
 Kentucky at Georgia—Ga.
 North Texas at LSU—LSU
 Vanderbilt at S. Carolina—SC
 Fort Valley St. at Ala. A&M—A&M
 Henderson St. at North Alabama—UNA
 Air Force at Utah—AF
 Washington at Ariz.—Wash.
 Army at Boston College—BC

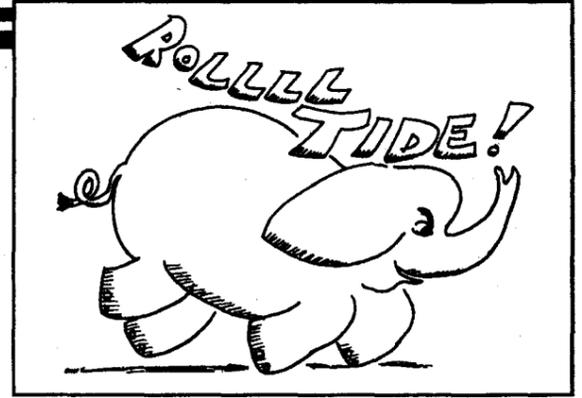
Texas A&M at Baylor—Texas A&M
 Wyoming at BYU—BYU
 California at Oregon St.—OS
 Clemson at Maryland—Md.
 Colorado at Iowa St.—Colo.
 NC State at Duke—NC St.
 Temple at E. Carolina—EC
 Ga. Tech at Florida St.—FSU
 SMU at Houston—Houston
 Michigan at Indiana—Mich.
 Penn St. at Iowa—PS
 Kansas at Oklahoma—Okla.
 Kansas St. at Nebraska—Neb.
 Miami at Pittsburgh—Miami

Minnesota at Mich. St.—MSU
 Oklahoma St. at Missouri—Mo.
 Villanova at Navy—Navy
 Wake Forest at N. Carolina—NC
 Wisconsin at Northwestern—N'western
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 Va. Tech at Rutgers—VPI
 UCLA at Stanford—Stanford
 W. Virginia at Syracuse—Syracuse
 Virginia at Texas—Texas
 Tulane at TCU—TCU

FOOTBALL

1995

Skip's Picks



Troop flag football season offers serious action

By Michael Dickerson

There are no cheerleaders or half-time show, not even a blimp. There are no multimillion dollar contracts, commercial endorsements, TV or shoe deals. But, that doesn't stop these guys from playing like a beer is on the line. Although they call it flag football, the games get a little rough.

Flag football season started Oct. 10 for military units on Redstone. The football league is composed of two conferences. The Eastern conference has five teams: Meddac, B Company 832nd, F Company 832nd, NCO Academy, and A Company 832nd.

The Western conference has six: Marines team 1, HHC 59th, MICOM, C Company 832nd, D Company 832nd, and Marines team 2.

There are a few differences between flag football and the other kind. First, there is no tackling, just grabs — at flags supposedly. Second, everyone is eligible to receive a pass. Third, there is no body armor needed other than a mouthpiece. There are other differences, too.

Each team has about 17 players, but only seven are on the field at once. Games have 20-minute halves. The clock only stops for touchdowns and timeouts. Teams play 2-3 games per

week at the football field off Patton Road.

Some of the players treat the sport seriously, according to Joe Reed of Pagano Gym. "We used to pick an All-Star team, but people got pissed off. They took it too personal," he said. "So we keep it real basic, just for fun."

The first half of the season runs until Nov. 9. Then teams will only play within their conference. After about 10 days of those games, teams will be seeded for a double elimination tournament and, finally, a championship trophy will be awarded.



ORGANIZER— Reed of Pagano Gym schedules flag football games.

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League bowling at Redstone Lanes a nightly fun pastime

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Redstone Arsenal Bowling Lanes is the place to be if you like to either watch or participate in league bowling. Currently there are leagues bowling every night of the week, with the exception of Saturday night.

According to John Howard, manager of the lanes, there are approximately 10 leagues at the lanes with a total of 154 teams who bowl on the Arsenal. "We have someone bowling almost every night in addition to two mornings a week," he said.

Some of the leagues are closed leagues, while others are open to anyone and welcome bowlers. "We have quite a few closed leagues where membership is limited with restrictions, but we also have some mixed leagues and others who are open to any bowlers," Howard said.

Persons who would like to bowl on a league but don't know of a sponsor can contact him for further information. "Generally in order to bowl here you must be associated with the Arsenal in some way or know of a league member. If a person is interested in bowling on a league and wants more information on what leagues are open and when, they can call me," Howard said.

The cost for league bowling is very reasonable and varies from league to league. According to Howard, everyone must join the city league at the cost of \$10 and then an average night of bowling costs approximately \$5. "Each league is different and the rates vary, but generally it averages out to be around \$5. There is also a 'kitty' involved and you can't forget the beer frames. It is still

very reasonable and a great way to have fun."

The winter season for league bowling runs into April with some leagues continuing on into May. "We also run summer leagues and they have become quite popular," Howard said.

Leagues currently bowling at the Arsenal lanes include the Sunday Night Mixed League, 16 teams; the Monday Night Officers League, 16 teams; the Tuesday Night Intramural Troop League, 12 teams and the MICOM SED, eight teams; the Wednesday Night Mixed League, 16 teams and the Men's League, eight teams; the Thursday Night Boeing League, 14 teams; the Friday Night LOGSA league, 16 teams and the Friday Night EM League, 14 teams.

Morning leagues include the Ladies league, 10 teams and the OWC League with



PRACTICING— Members of the Wednesday Night Mixed League at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center practice before the league games began Oct. 11. Team members are able to roll several practice frames before the actual competition begins.

eight teams. Youngsters also are included and have leagues that bowl on Saturday mornings. Children ages 3-13 play on the

YABA League and young adults 14-21 bowl on the Junior/Senior YABA League. Open bowling is available Thursday 3-6 p.m. and

Saturday 1-5 p.m. for \$1 per game. Further information on the league games or the bowling alley can be obtained by calling 876-6634.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 16

Playing in the Negro Leagues was "fruitful, very educational," Brown says. "And then again being as young as I was at the time, it taught me a lot of responsibility. Not that I wasn't taught any at home, but responsibility away from home and responsibility at home are two different things. And it helped me to get along with other people in general. I played ball against a variety of different cultures and nationalities so

it helped me to learn their beliefs.

"I can truthfully say I

was a very fortunate individual to do a lot of those things at a very young age."

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First contributors...

John Bailey, CFC committee chairman, accepts the first donations for this year's Combined Federal Campaign. Office of Personnel Management was the first organization to reach its goal, finishing in three days. OPM is represented here, from left, by Carol Toney, OPM Service Center director; Teresa Hurtubise, CFC solicitor; and Lee Hockenberry, financial chairperson for OPM.



The good ol' days...

Skip Yarnell, left, found a old photo of Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., in the basement of his grandparents house several years ago and brought it to work. After some discussion it was decided he would donate the photograph to Tobyhanna; and he got in touch with Mike Carnevale, the Tobyhanna liaison here on the Arsenal. The photograph depicting the horse stables and tents was flown to Tobyhanna Army Depot last week and presented to Lt. Col. Greg Virgl.

People

The following members of Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon System (CCAWS) Project Office have received an award recently:

- Linda C. Parker, Special Act
- Annette Loveless, Special Act
- Floyd McCowan, Special Act
- Audrey White, Special Act
- Virginia Stevenson, Performance Award and Acquisition Certificate
- Beverly Fuller, Performance Award and

- Acquisition Certificate
- Jerald Green, Performance Award and 20 Years Service
- James P. Hooper, Performance Award
- Donald Kingsley, Performance Award
- Arthur Guttensohn, Performance Award
- Warren Coontz, Performance Award
- Gene Sanders, Performance Award
- Fred Price, Performance Award
- Mark Sweeney, Performance Award

- John Bier, Performance Award
- Carol Jones, Performance Award
- Mary Carr, Performance Award
- Vince Smith, Performance Award
- Arlene Harris, Performance Award
- Jessie Petty, Acquisition Certificate and 15 Years Service
- Reagor Branch, Acquisition Certificate

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Neal struggles with son's leukemia, praises CFC help

By Michael Dickerson

Mike Neal of the Command Analysis Directorate wears a green hospital band around his wrist. The band is as green as a lime, a sour reminder of the fate of Neal's son, Christopher, who has leukemia.

Neal wears the band as a symbol of his determination, of his hope, that his son will recover. Functionally, the wristband allows Neal on the floor of the Children's Hospital in Birmingham where his son has undergone treatments for ALL leukemia. "I'm not going to take it off until he's well," Neal said.

Neal may be familiar to many people at the Sparkman Center and the Corps of Engineers since he spoke at Combined Federal Campaign rallies. Christopher is on the CFC poster. He's the little man in the Army fatigues, but Christopher has taken on his illness like a big man. "He's a man in a little boy's body," Neal said. "He understands he is sick and he can tell people about it. But, he doesn't know that he could die."

Christopher started having pains in his shins about

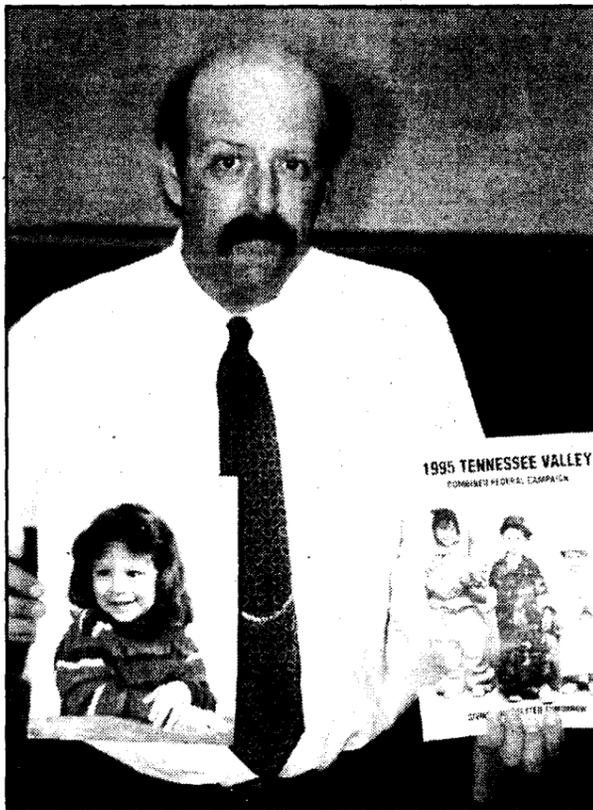
February. He told his Dad about it the best that a 2-year, nine-month-old could. After a week, the pains didn't subside. Christopher was taken to a pediatrician who said the boy was having growing pains.

During the second week of pain, Christopher started limping. He was taken to an orthopedic pediatrician who also said Christopher was having growing pains. Neal took Christopher back to the pediatrician and insisted that the doctor do some blood tests. "The doctor came back saying that my son had very low iron and suggested a iron supplement," Neal said.

The supplement didn't help, and by this time Christopher had circles under his eyes and wanted to take naps during the middle of the day. "He never took naps before," Neal said.

On the fourth week, Neal took Christopher to Huntsville Hospital where a pediatric specialist "saved his life," according to Neal. The doctor got Christopher a new pediatrician who did intensive blood tests. The doctor said he would call Neal in a week.

He called the next day.



LOVING FATHER— Neal displays photo of his son, who is also the little GI on the CFC poster.

"I was at work and one of my co-workers came and found me," Neal said. "The doctor took the liberty to call the Children's Hospital. He told me the bad news and told me to get Christopher in as soon as possible and to pack to stay awhile."

Neal called his wife,

went home and packed and took Christopher to the hospital that afternoon. Tests were run the next morning and Neal and his wife waited an excruciatingly long four hours before they knew. At about noon they

were told Christopher had leukemia. Then, the Neals had to wait another four hours before they knew what type of leukemia he had. A little of their fear was relieved when they found out Christopher had ALL, a type that has a high probability of cure.

Christopher has just finished six months of treatments. In the seven months since he was diagnosed, the Neals have made 140 trips to Birmingham. "We were offered travel expense money by the Leukemia Society of Alabama, but didn't take it. There's a lot of kids down there (Children's Hospital) from families worse off than mine," Neal said. There seemed to be so many children from poor families that Neal's wife once asked him if any rich kids ever got sick.

Other agencies have offered help to Christopher and family. The Red Cross processed Neal's blood quickly to give to Christopher. The Ronald McDonald House offered inexpensive lodging. The

American Cancer Society sent a Charlie Brown video in which one of the characters had leukemia. Even Neal's neighbors watched it.

Also lighting the way were the Candlelighters, an organization which sets up support groups for children and parents, the Sunshine Foundation, which provides schooling for hospitalized children, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is sending Christopher and family to Disney World, expenses paid, Nov. 11-17. It will be a kind of break from the harsh reality that the Neal family has lived through during the last seven months.

As of this week, Christopher will begin maintenance chemo treatments with periodic spinal taps to look for cancer cells. He's finished with the intensive chemo treatments. His cancer appears to be in remission. Hopefully, Christopher will grow into those Army fatigues.

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CORPS SAM competition leads to contract award

Washington—The Army announced the selection of Lockheed Martin Integrated Systems, Inc. and a joint venture of Hughes Aircraft Company and Raytheon Company (H&R Company) as the winner in a competition for further participation in a new air defense program, Oct. 12.

The winning teams will participate in the Corps Surface to Air/Medium Extended Air Defense System international teaming arrangements and the program project definition and validation phase. Contract awards are pro-

jected to occur in January following the signing of the MEADS memorandum of understanding between the United States, Germany, France and Italy.

CORPS SAM began as a U.S. Army requirement for a new mobile air defense system capable of killing aircraft of all types, cruise missiles and ballistic missiles. MEADS is an international program involving the four nations to develop such a system.

The projected funding shares will be 50 percent by the U.S., 20 percent each from France and Germany

and 10 percent from Italy.

The U.S. industrial participants will be teamed with European industrial teams.

The Defense Department announcement of this decision last week, also said that the program will be managed by the NATO MEADS Management Agency, and international program office chartered by NATO. It will be located in Huntsville, the DoD announcement said, which is also the site of the U.S. Army CORPS SAM project office.



Redstone 2000 Institute...

Members of the Redstone 2000 Institute participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday officially opening the Institute and the beginning of courses for Arsenal personnel. Cutting the ribbon is Col. Christopher

Stratton, director of personnel and training. Looking on, from left, are Institute team members, Patricia Anne Johnson, Margaret Whitlock, Paul King, Janice Ray and Nancy Hodges.

Hispanic Heritage Month observance under way

Hispanics in the Military was the theme for this year's observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 14.

SSgt. Petra Branch, of the 59th Ordnance Brigade's newly-formed Committee for Equal

Opportunity, provided questions and answers about Hispanic-American history which ran in the Rocket each week during the observance.

The following is the final entry, which appeared in last week's issue, and its answer:

"I was born in Mexico City, 1904, and died Feb. 4, 1957. I was a painter, caricaturist and illustrator. In 1923 I went to New York City where I became a noted stage designer and contributor of caricatures to

such magazines as the New Yorker and Vanity Fair. An ethnologist as well as an artist, I wrote and illustrated Island of Bali (1937), based on my travels there. My mural paintings include two large works in Mexico City's

Hotel del Prado (1947). I also produced illustrated works on pre-Hispanic Mexican culture, including Mexico South (1946); The Eagle, the Jaguar and the Serpent (1954), and Indian Art of Mexico and Central

America (1957). My important collection of pre-Columbian art was donated to the National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico City, upon my death. Who am I?" Answer: Miguel Covarrubias

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Anti-drug campaign with red ribbons slated next week

All communities across this nation are experiencing the same pervasive problems caused by illegal drug and alcohol use. It threatens the lives of our children, disrupts our schools, hurts our economy, and can shelter homes and businesses.

Drug-related crimes overwhelm our courts, social agencies and police. Reducing the demand for drugs requires the entire community, but begins with each one of us making a commitment to live a drug-free, healthy lifestyle.

The National Red Ribbon campaign, which runs this year from Oct. 21-29, provides us, as a community and individually, the opportunity to demonstrate that commitment. Wearing a red ribbon represents a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug-free community. It says to our young people that begin drug-free is important and that we will stand by them spirit and by our example in a commitment to a drug-free way of life.

Red ribbons are available for distribution and display for your homes, workplaces, schools, churches or at other organized events by calling or stopping by Redstone Arsenal Alcohol and Drug Control Office, bldg. 3490, or by calling 876-7256/7257 or E-mail your order to rturner@mic15.

Red Cross evaluation provides feedback on services

By Michael Dickerson

The Red Cross is everywhere. It spreads good news of births to military fathers in remote locations and its volunteers pick up the pieces after disasters. The Red Cross is as big a part of Redstone as Madkin mountain, but infinitely more mobile.

This week a report goes to the Huntsville/Madison County Red Cross Chapter office describing how the Red Cross can improve its quality of service on Redstone. Not that there is a problem, and not that there is a lack of services or quality of service. It's just time that a report is due.

Mary Moreillon, director of volunteer services, has overseen a committee of six which has been interviewing clients and volunteers on the Arsenal about Red Cross services. The committee is writing the report. "We will have a conclusion in November," Moreillon



AT RED CROSS— From left are Moreillon, Porter, volunteer nurse and blood donor.

said.

The committee is composed of a civilian, a spouse of an active duty military person, a retired military spouse, an NCO, and two active duty officers. "We have a diverse representation of people on the Arsenal," Moreillon said.

Barry Porter, station

manager for the Red Cross, added, "It's been awhile since the last review. Everybody needs feedback. We are doing the best with your dollars that we can do."

The Red Cross has 75 volunteers based on the Arsenal, most of them at Fox Army Community

Hospital. Volunteers on the Arsenal operate bloodmobiles, dental clinics, summer teen programs, and teach swimming, HIV/AIDS education classes, health and safety courses. They also stand by for disasters or for family-to-soldier communications.

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Travel to Caribbean hideaway where time tends to stand still

By Doris Posey

When you feel the urge to "get away from it all," go to Cancun, but don't stop there. Head south from Cancun on Highway 307 along the Tulum coast, where you will experience the friendly and personal hospitality of the Mexican people.

On a recent visit to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, I found a hideaway surrounded by lush tropical foliage and palm trees on a secluded beach—the all inclusive Eldorado Resort. Its natural setting, on the bay of Kantenah, offers the peaceful splendor of a true paradise, perfect for those who prefer the solitude of a quiet beach, yet the assurance of the company of others nearby. With only 51 suites, even when the resort is full, crowded is not a problem.

The well manicured grounds displayed a sense of pride, from the neatly trimmed hedges along the walkways to the thick foliage, colorful hibiscus bushes, and coconut palms. Even the beach was raked every morning. The bright colored stucco buildings—three suites per building—were spaced just enough apart for privacy, including a veranda with hammock and lounge chairs. I was instantly impressed with the tasteful accommodations, from the beautiful solid wood door and furnishings, to the

spotless cool marble tile floors. The high ceilings with ceiling fans, and the triple glass sliding door to the veranda added additional spaciousness to the already large rooms. The maid added her personal touch with pink tissue carefully folded into fans. Beside the dining room table was a bottle of champagne on ice.

The smiling faces and enthusiastic staff displayed a warm welcome throughout my entire stay. The comfortable and casual open air dining was a pleasureable experience, with impeccable food, a variety of dining selections, and personal service.

Relaxing comes easy here, even for those who don't know how. There are no clocks, radios, or telephones in the rooms. I got the hang of it quickly, and before long I was doing the pool thing, sipping margaritas to the sound of Jimmy Buffet's "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and other related songs, walking the beach in the early morning and having it all to myself, enjoying the view of the beach and the rolling waves of the beautiful Caribbean, and watching the sunset from my hammock.

If you refuse to let yourself turn into a vegetable, there are other options to explore. A short taxi ride or tour bus is available to any of the natural wonders of the area.

• Tulum— 15 minutes

south — the only ancient Mayan City that is both walled and on the coast, with a beautiful beach.

• Xel-ha— 10 minutes south — ten acres of inlets and lagoons, one of nature's most perfect creations.

• Xcaret— 20 minutes north — an eco-archeological park is a full day's tour filled with pleasures, from an underground river to a Polynesian style beach, an archeology site and museum, exotic wildlife and botanical gardens.

• Playa Del Carmen— 25 minutes north — a great shopping village with beautiful beaches and the ferry to Cozumel.

If you go: Bring a good book—a big one; dress casual; take off your watch when arriving at the resort; it's hot so bring sunscreen; and relax—a couple of days here could add a couple of years to your life.

For vacation help, call the leisure travel office of Carlson Wagonlit Travel 882-6180.

(Editor's note: Posey is a travel agent at Carlson Wagonlit Travel.)

Announcements

Special hunt— Preparations are under way for a special youth and handicapped hunt sponsored by the Land Management Office, Directorate of Public Works. The hunt is scheduled for one week beginning Nov. 11 and is opened to dependents of military and civilians here at Redstone. The Redstone community is encouraged to participate. For more information, call David Nixon 842-6489.

SSDC/PEO MD picnic— The Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Program Executive Office, Missile Defense will hold their annual picnic, "1995 Fall Blast," Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the NASA picnic area on Redstone Arsenal. There will be plenty of food, drink, games, entertainment and activities for the entire family. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. They can be purchased from your office representative or Teresa Scalf in SSDC's Sensors Directorate. For more information call

Peggy Adams, picnic chairperson, 955-3778 or the SSDC Public Affairs Office 955-3887.

Alcoholics Anonymous— The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

HHC 59th commander— Capt. Richard Lonardo will relinquish command of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade to Capt. Byron Echols in a change of command ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call SSgt. Gary Taylor 876-2717/2937.

Red Cross blood program— Here's the blood program schedule for this month: Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., building 4752 (NASA), Edwina Bressette 544-8115. Oct. 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., SSDC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-4164; and 7:30-11:30 a.m., Corps of Engineers, Nancy Villasana 895-1233.

Family housing news— During the last "Housing Talk" newsletter, residents of the family housing were given permission to remove any shrubs/plants from quarters 200-276 with the exception of Guest House quarters 237 through 239. "Oops! Somebody goofed! The majority of the plants belonging to the Guest House were taken. If you mistakenly removed any plants/shrubs from building 237 through 239, please take them back. Guest House employees worked very hard as a self-help project to make these quarters look nice for our guests. These guests are arriving and departing families of servicemembers just like you. We appreciate your cooperation."

Civilian evaluations— The Candidate Automated Referral and Evaluation System (CARES) is an integrated referral and evaluation system that civilian employees and other eligible individuals can use to apply for positions serviced by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office. MACES, MACARS, RAMPS, APPS, ROADS

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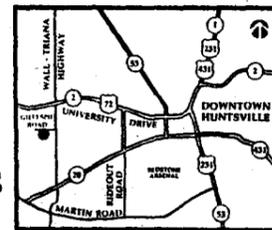
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LOCATION MAP

Announcements

and Talent Bank programs will be replaced by CARES. Receipt of applications for current systems ended Sept. 30. Phased access to all CARES users will begin Nov. 20. Referrals will be issued from existing systems until February 1996. Training for the CARES Applicant module will occur Oct. 30 through Nov. 16 at the Rocket Auditorium. The Applicant Module will be used to obtain job information, enter and update applications, and to obtain immediate feedback. Individuals requiring a demonstration and training for this module should report to the Rocket Auditorium on the designated date. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 30, from 8-11 a.m. for employees whose last names are Aaron to Bankich, and from 1-3 p.m. for Banks-Boudah. Oct. 31, from 8-11 a.m. for Bouvier-Byrnes, and 1-3 p.m. for Caballero-Coffey. Nov. 1, from 8-11 a.m. for Cofield-Danley, and 1-3 p.m. for Dantonio-Ebert. Nov. 2, from 8-11 for Echols-Fullerton, and 1-3 for Fullwood-Groce. Nov. 6, from 8-11 for Grolemond-Henderson, and 1-3 for Hendricks-Hynan. Nov. 7, from 8-11 for Igo-Keel, and 1-3 for Keene-Lemons. Nov. 8, from 8-11 for Lenning-Martin, and 1-3 for Martinez-Miller, J. Nov. 9, from 8-11 for Miller, K.-Nieder, and 1-3 for Niedergeses-Petty. Nov. 13, from 8-11 for Peyton-Reed, and 1-3 for Reese-Saylor. Nov. 14, from 8-11 for Scaggs-Smith, and

1-3 for Smithson-Tays. Nov. 15, from 8-11 for Teague-Walker, and 1-3 for Wallace-Williams. Nov. 16, from 8-11 for Williamson-Zumbach.

OWC golf tournament— The Officers Wives Club and the Redstone Golf Course will present the inaugural "Pineapple Open" tournament Oct. 22 at the course. All proceeds will benefit the OWC welfare fund for the community. The tournament, open to the public, will be a four-person scramble (A, B, C and D players). Prizes will be awarded. The event starts at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30. Rain Date is Nov. 5. Entry forms can be picked up at Redstone Golf Course. For more information call Sandy Sans, OWC president, 830-9387.

Scouts fund-raiser— The Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding its annual popcorn sale through Nov. 13. The Scouts are selling Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn, the profits from which will help to finance the activities of the Council and its individual units. For more information call Jim Charlton 883-7071.

F Company commander— F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion will hold a change of command ceremony Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the quadrangle behind building 3435W. Capt George E. Davis will relinquish command to Capt.

Henry T. Booker. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony would take place in Pagano Gym. A reception will follow in the F Company dayroom in building 3435W. For more information, call 842-2220.

Halloween party— All dependent children of soldiers and Marines assigned and attached to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion and HHC, 59th Ordnance Brigade, are invited to a Halloween party from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call SFC Taylor 876-6624.

Williams Elementary— On Friday, Williams Elementary is sponsoring a chili cookoff in the school cafeteria. This evening is a celebration with Williams' partners in education—Redstone Arsenal, Lockheed, and Raytheon. Twenty teams will participate from these organizations and Williams. Tickets to taste all the chili's must be purchased in advance. Tickets are \$5. Ticket chairman is Kevin Ring 461-4841 or Debby Howell 430-3220.

Marrow donors— Redstone people ages 18-55 are encouraged to participate in a Marrow Donor Screening today from 9-noon at the Sparkman Center, building 5304, room 4242. For more information, call Jean Weisser 876-2237.

ACS Education Committee— The Army Com-

munity Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet today at noon at ACS, building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Sparkman Fitness Center news— Benches have arrived for step class. The new schedule is as follows: Monday, step aerobics, 9:10 a.m.; lower body and abs, 11:15-11:50; step aerobics, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, step aerobics, 11:15-noon; aerobics, 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, step aerobics, 9-10; lower body and abs, 11:15-11:50 and 5-5:30 p.m. Thursday, step aerobics, 11:15-noon and 5-6 p.m. Friday, step aerobics, 9-10 a.m. If you are not a member of the Fitness Center, orientations are held Mondays at 10 a.m. or Thursdays at 3 p.m. For more information, call 313-6091.

WAFF-TV's third annual "Walk Your Paws for a Good Cause" will be held Saturday morning at 9 simultaneously at Big Spring Park in Huntsville, Delano Park in Decatur and Wilson Park in Florence. Each location will feature a two-mile dog walk, a Photo with Fido booth, a face painting table for the kids, and K-9 unit demonstrations. The Redstone K-9 unit is to appear at Delano Park in Decatur. Proceeds will go directly to the Decatur Animal Shelter, Florence-Lauderdale County Animal Control and the Greater Huntsville Humane Society. Cost is \$10 per dog (\$12 day of the event). For more information, call 533-4848.

Found property— A key chain containing one key and other miscellaneous items has been found. To claim this property, the owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Flu immunizations— Fox Army Community Hospital's

projected date for flu immunizations is late November/early December. The starting date is dependent upon the arrival of the vaccine. Details will be announced, and the hospital will keep you posted. "Remember, FACH is committed to giving you the best service possible. Be wise, immunize."

Thrift Shop— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is now accepting winter clothing. It will be open Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. "Fill a bag for \$1!"

Welfare requests— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact and telephone number should be mailed to The Thrift Shop, Attn.: Welfare Chairman, Bldg. 3657, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898. Applications should be received no later than Oct. 27 requesting donations

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 26

Animal walkathon—

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Announcements

Continued from page 25 from all community organizations that fall within the 501C Accounts arena (non-profit organizations with donations to be used for recreational and educational purposes). All donations that are approved will be given out in November. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need. Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and given out on a quarterly basis."

Contract managers—The Huntsville Chapter of National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will hold its October luncheon today at the Huntsville Hilton, registration beginning at 11:15 a.m. with lunch served at 11:30. Harry Craft, Jr., manager of NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center's Technology Transfer Office, is to speak at noon on technology transfer benefiting U.S. industry. The public is invited. Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per member and \$12 for non-members. For more information, call 464-0652.

Contract workshop—

The National Contract Management Association will sponsor a Conducting Contract Closeout workshop, Oct. 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at BDM International Inc., 950 Explorer Blvd., Research Park West. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 464-0652 by Oct. 23.

Support groups—Breathe Easy Support Group, a monthly support group for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and respiratory lung disease, meets the fourth Thursday of each month from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Therapy and Fitness Center, Huntsville Hospital Medical Mall... Care and Share, a weekly support group for patients, family and friends who are dealing with cancer, is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Comprehensive Cancer Institute/conference room at Huntsville Hospital Blackwell Medical Tower.

Fox Army Community Hospital—Staff from Fox Army Community Hospital will provide free total cholesterol screenings to military beneficiaries and civil service employees from 9

a.m. to noon Oct. 26 at the Sparkman Fitness Center... Join Fox Hospital's smoking cessation program to help you stop smoking; the schedule for the last program until January is as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 24; 9-10 a.m. Oct. 25, Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and Nov. 7; and 9-10:15 a.m. Nov. 14. Group support sessions, from 11-noon, are scheduled Nov. 21, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and civil service workers. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

Retirement ceremony canceled—The Retirement Ceremony for the month of October has been canceled. The next Retirement Ceremony is scheduled for January 1996; anyone wishing to participate should contact RASA Support Operations, Sgt. Spears 842-2576, no later than Jan. 2.

Surplus auction—The General Services Administration will conduct an auction sale of surplus NASA property beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in building 8025.

Today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., prospective buyers may inspect items to be sold and register to bid from two locations: 1) CSC Communication Resource Facility, 9240 Highway 20 West, Madison and 2) Building 8025. On the day of the sale, registration and inspections will take place only at building 8025 from 8-9 a.m. Items to be sold include PC's, printers, modems and accessories, mainframe tape and disk drives, Intergraph design stations, electronic components, Motorola Radio Equipment, test and lab equipment, three Dodge pickups, Toro Groundmaster mower, 1966 Hyster 2500 lb. gas forklift, and 1963 Pettibone 4000 lb. forklift. For more information, call 544-4788/4799.

Air defenders—Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its annual dinner dance Saturday evening at the Officers Club. Social period

begins at 6 p.m., mess call at 6:50 and dinner at 7. Maj. Gen. John Costello, commander of Army Air Defense Artillery Center and Fort Bliss, Texas, is scheduled speaker. Cost is \$25 per person or \$50 per couple for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$35 per person or \$60 per couple for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Keith Furney at Lockheed Missiles & Space, 724-4696.

Government accountants—North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Amanda Harris, deputy director of Safety and Mission Assurance Office, Marshall Space Flight Center. For reservations call Sandra Julian 876-2373.

Manager wanted—The Thrift Shop has an opening for

a manager's assistant effective Nov. 6. Deadline for applications is Oct. 22 and may be picked up at the Thrift Shop. For further details call Nancy Goss at 881-6992.

Post Theater—Saturday, Oct. 21, "Babe", G, 91 mins. Saturday, Oct. 21, "A Walk in the Clouds", PG-13, 102 mins. Sunday, Oct. 22, "A Walk in the Clouds", PG-13, 102 mins. Friday, Oct. 27, "Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde". Showtime is 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee and 7 p.m. for all other shows. Matinee price is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

Found items—A mans ring was found in the vicinity of bldg. 3439 and a quantity of recording tape was found elsewhere. The owners may call the Provost Marshal Investigations Section, bldg. 3649, at 876-2090/3449 to identify and claim the property.



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FIVE BEDROOMS FOR \$49,900!! and a one year warranty. Perfect for a large family or investor. Eva Smith 859-6512/ 539-0643 (2223B)

MATURE TREES surround this 3 BR brick tri-level. Family room w/brick fireplace and ceiling beams leads to privacy fenced patio, airy eat-in kitchen, 3 BR's, tiled baths, GR. Low 70's. Wayne 539-0643. (3907N)

KISS LANDLORD GOOD BYE a country treasure. Owner said sell it. Here you are 3 BR, new paint inside & out huge lot a must see! Harvest area \$49,800 Call Wayne 852-1133/ 539-0643 (129G)

DON'T TELL NEIGHBORS seller needs to sell now! A home your friends will envy! Romantic master suite, formal dining room 2 car garage is every man's dream. Pool for swimming pleasure best of all at \$89,900 financing is no problem call Wayne 852-1133/ 539-0643 (640SC)

MOVE IN CONDITION Flawless floorplan with easy care carpet 3 large BR, 15x25 GR, with gas log fireplace super yard. \$95,00 Call today ask for Wayne 1st 539-0643 (217R)

PRESTIGE ON A BUDGET polished and ready to enjoy joyous kitchen incredible curb appeal large flowered yard decorated storm door, deck for entertaining. great investment property submit all offers High 40's Call Peggy 851-7969/539-0643 (2801C)

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT \$55,900- Cul-de-sac, one of the most beautiful homes on the block! Grounds structured for easy car, formal living room, quiet den, eat-in kitchen, plush carpet. Peggy 517-4416. (4216S)

RECENTLY REMODELED In Madison 20x25 rec room w/ hardwood floors. Mother in law suite w/it's own entrance. Detached 2-car garage. Corner lot with circular drive. \$149,900 for approx. 2550 SF Call John Valentine or Barbara Huse at 721-7759/ 539-0643 (108L)

3113 Ivy Ave SW Huntsville, AL 35805

AUCTION

Saturday, October 21, 10 A.M.
Lucy's Branch Resort Area, Limestone County
183 ac. (25 tracts) • Cottage • Equipment • Cattle

Desirable located between the confluence of the Elk & Tennessee Rivers and the Lucy's Branch Resort & Marina, this property is well suited for recreational or residential development. It will be offered in 25 tracts and in combinations!
The 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage has a full basement, central H/A and 2 large decks. It would be suitable for a starter home or recreational getaway

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 10 AM - 2 PM

The cattle will sell at 10 am and the Real Estate at 12 noon!
Approximately 40-50 head of grade cattle with 2 registered Charolais bulls will be sold. They have been age, health and pregnancy tested by a veterinarian. Some are with calves and some springing.

Personal property - equipment: 1973 F100 Ford pickup (1/2T, long bed), 1992 S-10 Blazer, 21' Checkmate Jet Ski boat, 1974-4030 John Deere tractor (8,055 hrs.), 1992-10' Woods 121 bushhog, tractor weights, hay racks, feeding troughs, head catch, 3 pt. hitch spreader, Maytag ringer washer, bale feeders, Honda Big Red 3 wheeler, 1994 Cub Cadet #HDS 2165 tractor w/ 48" mowing deck, 16'x6' WW cattle trailer w/ bumper hitch & more!

Directions: From Athens, go W. on Hwy 72 approx. 17 miles. Turn left on County Rd. 29 (Little Elk Rd.). Go 2.2 miles to Snake Rd. turn right and go 0.6 miles to property and sale site on right. From Lauderdale County, cross Elk River Bridge on Hwy 72, turn right on Cty Rd. 29 (Little Elk Rd) and follow directions above.

Terms and conditions: Personal property - cash or check day of sale. All items sold "as is" with no warranties. Real Estate 15% down day of sale with the balance due upon closing within 30 days. Seller will furnish deeds, surveys and Title Insurance. Property will be sold subject to deed restrictions. All information contained herein believed to be correct but not guaranteed.
Announcements made by Holland Realty & Auctions day of sale will supercede any printed material.

(205)247-0700
1-800-647-4103
FAX 247-7653

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Classifieds

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

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

• Auto •

'95 Ford Thunderbird LX, V8, loaded, must sell, \$14,200, evenings 851-8562.

'93 Ford Mustang, 4 cyl., manual, sunroof, CD, keyless remote, alum. wheels, 21K miles, \$9,500. 882-6732.

'93 Pontiac Trans AM, 350 CID, auto, full power, CD, leather, new tires, \$16,500. 895-0522.

'92 Dodge Caravan LE minivan, white, fully loaded, dual AC, well maintained, \$11,950. 895-9619 after 5 pm.

'91 Eagle Talon, blue, auto, power windows, door locks, 67K mi, one owner, well maintained, \$7,500. 852-5046.

'91 Mazda B-2600i pick up, black with grey interior, LE package, 59K mi, exc. cond., \$6,900. 883-6894.

'88 Toyota truck 4x4, sunroof, 3" lift, new tires, 5 sp, great ride, 890-0390.

'90 Full Size Chevy Pickup, 350, new tires, LWB, SRW, bedliner, black, beautiful truck, loaded, \$8000 obo. (615) 433-4595.

'87 BMW 735i, original owner, great condition, \$11,000. 895-0332 after 5 pm.

'87 Porsche 944S, exc. cond., \$10,000, loaded, rebuilt engine with less than 40K mi, serious in-

quires only, 881-8891 after 6 pm.

'86 Honda CRX Si, red, hatchback, sunroof, 5 sp, one owner, 112K mi, looks and runs great, \$2500 firm. 461-7950.

'85 Saab Turbo, blue, AC, auto, 95K mi, extras, asking \$2500 obo., 233-0984, leave msg or ask for Rick.

'82 BMW 320i, 5 sp, air, sunroof, less than 5K miles on rebuild job, \$2395 obo. 850-0321.

'78 Chevrolet pickup 4x4, good condition, \$3500. (615) 433-2323 after 6 pm.

'78 Dodge Diplomat 4 Dr sedan, new tires, cruise, air, auto, exc. cond., \$1700 firm. 882-9525 evenings.

'77 Corvette, red, 55K original mi, matching serial nos., garaged, original window sticker, manuals, new battery, other extras, \$7,500 firm. 534-4961.

'76 Old's Cutless 442, 79K original mi, one owner, exc. cond., \$4500. 776-2188.

• Miscellaneous •

Almond colored 19 cu.ft. refrigerator, \$150. Natural colored wicker bar, casters plus 2 stools, \$100. 721-1641.

Alto saxophone, recently reconditioned, includes quality mouthpiece and strap, \$450 obo. 880-3496.

Aquarium, 15 gal., stand, pumps, filters, lights, gravel, books, etc., \$55. Childcraft easel/chalkboard, \$50, 536-7705.

Aquarium, oceanic 58 gal., stand and all accessories, \$400. 883-9758.

Barbie doll house, furniture, Barbie dolls, Ken, \$80. 881-0774 after 7 pm or leave msg.

Body by Jake Firmflex machine and hip & thigh machine, new \$150

each, sell for \$100 ea. 533-7148.

Boy's bed w/mattress, pine, drawers, \$75. Matching desk, \$40. Pine breakfast table with benches, \$50. Fireplace screen, \$20. 880-3364.

Brown leather portable bar and 2 stools, \$150. Cloth recliner, like new, \$75, 883-7981.

Bunk bed, futon couch folds out to double bed, \$375 obo. Delivery and set up extra. Jeff or Jerri, 837-3256.

'81 BMW motorcycle R100RS, exc. cond., many options, BMW bags, low miles, new Metzler tires, \$3000 obo. 882-0407.

'81 14.5 Ft. Skater, 75 HP Evinrude, 24V troll motor, 2 new batt., 2 LCD's ski equipment, trailer, \$2500. 851-8553.

Fisher portable CD/AM/FM stereo cassette player, \$80. 880-1476 after 5 pm.

Huffy Revolution bike, 26" men's 21 sp, black, ATB, brand new (still in box). (205) 423-2519.

King size water bed with headboard, \$120. Love seat, \$100. Recliner, \$75. Glass tri-fold coffee table, \$45. 772-8150, Anthony.

Lost 35mm camera, Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Oktoberfest. Please call 852-7884.

LXI 13" color TV/CR combination, almost new, \$250. 880-1476 after 5 pm.

Mattress set, used, king size, \$75. Queen, \$50. Full, \$50. 536-7765.

New washer and dryer, \$200. Glass & brass end tables and coffee table like new, \$250 obo. 721-3940.

Nice older 400 watt stereo system, Yamaha amp, pre amp, tuner, Awia cassette DBX, sonic speakers, \$600. (205) 353-6515.

19 FT '89 Sunbird Cuddy cabin I/O, trailer, fish/depth finder, potti, cover, VHS radio, engine rebuilt

'94, \$7500, 880-0120.

'94 Kawasaki Ninja EX250, black, 10.5K miles. \$500 down and take up payments, \$141 or refinance \$2,800 current balance. Anthony 772-8150.

One dark blue 14 Lb urethane bowling ball with bag, \$50. Used only twice. 837-1486.

Queen sleeper sofa with inner spring mattress, not foam. Very good cond., 1.5 years old, multi-colored, \$225 obo., 837-7637.

Scuba gear. Man's USD Calypso BC, \$220. Woman's wet suit, \$99. Bootsies, \$23. Gloves, \$18. Appraised by SE Divers. 883-1510.

Sofa (needs recovering), \$40. 2 matching chairs, exc. cond., \$30 ea. Coffee table, \$20. Five drawer chest, \$35. (205) 586-6512 leave msg.

Sofa and love seat, exc. cond., \$499. London Fog winter coat size 42 regular, almost new, \$69. 883-6951.

St. Mary's full size electric blanket. 2 thermostats. Used less than 5 times, practically brand new, \$20. 880-3607, Fred.

Washer and dryer (white), \$150. Ping pong table and accessories, \$40. 722-8057 after 5 pm.

Wedding dress, size 10, worn once, white long sleeves with pearls and sequins, semi-cathedral train, never altered, \$275. 880-8300.

• Homes sale/rent •

A great military special. One month free w/ lease. 1 br, \$275. 2 br, \$345 in Chasewood near post. 517-9800 or 830-6770.

Beautiful home for sale by owner in Madison. 4 BR, 2.5 BA in new Challenger school district. G.I. Assumable Mtg. Price low \$130's. 461-7824 for appt.

CLAYTON HOMES - Athens, AL. Nations #1 retailer - Home of "A \$ Dollar & Deed - Is All U Need". 1-800-201-3101 or 205-233-3101.

For lease, new beautiful 4 br exec. home, 1853 sq.ft., double garage, .5 acre lot, private, re-frig., W/D fum, 10 mi. Redstone, lots extras, \$900, 852-7997.

FSBD, near Gate 7, Williams elementary, 3 br, 2 ba, walk-in closets, DBL garage, vaulted ceilings, whirlpool, FP, cui-de-sac. \$87,300, 464-0998.

Gatlinburg Condominium in the mnts. or Gulf Shores condo on the beach. Make reservations now, call Carolyn Collier at 233-2662.

Gigantic 3 br, 2ba Apt. 1,344 sq. ft., w/d conn., outside storage, large kitchen/breakfast bar, lots of closet/cabinet space, Madison county school district. Call Leslye at Madison Crest Apartments, 461-0327.

Huge 2 BR Apt 1,077 sq. ft., w/d conn., outside storage, large kitchen/breakfast bar, lots of closet space, Madison county school district. Call Laura at Madison Crest Apartments, 461-0327.

Monte Sano. Wonderful neighborhood, great house. Over .33 acre, free pool membership, excellent schools. 4 br, 2.5 ba, tri-level, appraised \$135,000 now only \$129,900. 539-3773.

New Luxury - Loaded D.W. homes set on concrete. Appliances, A/C, fireplace, quality, energy efficient CLAYTON HOMES. Landowners \$0 dn, only \$278/mo. 1-800-201-3101 or 205-233-310, Athens, AL.

New 16x80 energy efficient quality CLAYTON HOMES - appliances, A/C, delivery, set up, only \$207/mo. Athens, AL. 1-800-201-3101 or 205-233-3101.

New 3 BR, 2 BA quality CLAYTON HOME - appliances, A/C, de-

livery, set-up! \$970 DN, \$159/mo. Nations #1 retailer, Athens, AL. 1-800-201-3101 or 205-233-3101.

Northwest, 3 br, 1.75 ba tri-level. Spacious family room. Hardwood under carpet. Workshop and 3 storage bldgs. Great cond, \$69,500. Call Ron 551-2992. COLDWELL BANKER LEO AGENCY, 881-6226. (1-M6306)

Ready To Move In. SE custom, 2 story brick, large master ste plus 3 br, formal lr, dr, 2.5 BA. New appliances, carpet, paint, roof, etc. Below market value. 883-6968.

SE beautiful 3 br, 2.5 ba house for rent. LR, DR, den w/FP, porch, deck, treed lot, walk to Challenger, \$850. 883-1798.

Three BR with 1.75 BA with den, LR with FP, DR, in ground pool, \$885.00. 104 Douglas, Madison, AL. 464-6023.

2 BR Apt. for rent in Madison. Appliances, washer, dryer connections, miniblinds, outside storage. \$335, 837-8331.

• Services •

Attention Diabetics: If you have Medicare or insurance you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost to you. For free information call 1-800-337-4144.

Bus to Sam's Town Casino and others every Saturday. Bus fare \$20. For reservations call 536-0205.

If Only There Was A Pill To Lose Weight! Now there is! Just 3 tablets daily and become firmer, trimmer and leaner. 100% money back guarantee! Call 650-5434, 24 hr. recorded message.

Magic Plumbing Service, new construction, remodeling, kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, deck, water heater, Max, 859-2965.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath new home in Madison has room for the whole family. Vaulted family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, & huge bonus room. Master has large beautiful Palladian window for a beautiful view. Over 2100 sq. ft. ONLY \$117,500. CALL ROBERT SIMONS 721-0707 OR 707-1245.

WHEELER BEND - You'll be just minutes from work in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large bedrooms, gorgeous glamour bath and too many upgrades to list. One year "New" home within walking distance of Williams Elementary. Priced to sell at \$105,900. CALL ROBERT SIMONS 721-0707 OR 707-1245.

MONROVIA SCHOOL DISTRICT - Nice clean, ready to move in 8/10 acre, fenced home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with isolated master suite, double garage. CLOSING COST!! \$65,900. CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR MICHELLE EXT. 114.

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD Well maintained, 2 spacious bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with for TV area & dining room furniture. Single garage, back yard completely fenced with nice flower garden & trees. \$48,900 CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR 721-1601

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD Well maintained, 2 spacious bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with for TV area & dining room furniture. Single garage, back yard completely fenced with nice flower garden & trees. \$48,900. CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR 721-1601

CHALLENGER SCHOOL DISTRICT You can enjoy the security of a wooded setting from a wrap-around porch, in this two story country style home. Fabulous master suite with sitting area, all bedrooms upstairs. Living room, elegant dining room, open den & kitchen area. Much storage. \$189,900. CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR 721-1601

IDEAL FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER! 8 acres w/pond, trees, fencing, garden spot & lovely 3 yr. old farm house, too! Home has 3 BR, 2 BA & closets galore upstairs. Downstairs has Living Room, eat-in kitchen & separate dining room + wood deck. \$134,900. CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR 721-1601

MINUTES FROM THE ARSENAL IN KNOX CREEK. Room to expand on this over-sized fenced corner lot with storage building. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, isolated master suite, cathedral ceilings in Great room, recently installed Berber carpet. Enclosed garage makes a nice rec. room. Enjoy the outdoors on the wooded deck covered patio. ONLY \$69,900 CALL PAT 883-8882 EXT. 104 OR 721-1601

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A Community, yet private; Secluded, but convenient. Entertain with a breathtaking view from your home or the clubhouse. Watch the trees blossom in spring and abound with fall color... Listen closely... The sounds of nature are all around.

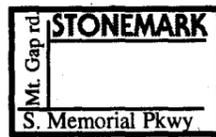
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24-mo. closed-end lease. Escort \$1299, Aspire \$1000, Taurus GL 204A Pkg. \$2800, T-Bird \$1899, Mustang \$1699, Probe \$1299, Contour \$1399, Crown Victoria \$3499 down plus first mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Escort \$6,638.25, Aspire \$5,313.25, Taurus \$12,744.90, T-Bird \$11,679.05, Mustang \$10,023.30, Probe \$9501.00, Contour \$10,000.60, Crown Victoria \$12,298. 15,000 mi./yr. 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

24-mo. closed-end lease. Ranger \$1299, F-150 \$1299, Explorer 2-dr Sport \$1849 down plus first mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Ranger \$8316.62, F-150 \$9570.32, Explorer \$14,622.75. 15,000 mi./yr. 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

24-mo. closed-end lease. Windstar \$1710, Aerostar XLT \$1299 down plus first mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Windstar \$13,737.75, Aerostar XLT \$11,082.60. 15,000 mi./yr. 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

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'93 VW FOX GL A Steal At \$4,996	'93 CHEROKEE SPORT 4 Dr. Auto, Air, Rad \$15,490	'92 CHEV SILVERADO 4X4 Flare Side, Loaded	'94 CHEV SILVERADO EXT Cab. P/U Loaded with Everything	'94 RANGER SUPER CAB Auto V-6 Only \$8,990
'94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Auto & Loaded \$\$\$SAVE\$\$	'92 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 4 Dr. DL, Tilt, Cruise \$13,290	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Power W. windows, Door locks, Tilt, Anti-lock Brakes \$13,990	'91 RANGER P/U Only 7k miles \$5,990	'92 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 Power windows Pwr Locks V-6 Cruise & Cass
'94 ESCORT LX 2 Dr. Factory Wheels Spoiler	'94 TALON One Owner, Trade In \$9,990	'94 AEROSTAR XLT Extended model Loaded with everything Also AC \$14,900	'95 THUNDERBIRD V8 + Loaded, 7k miles \$14,990	'94 EXPLORER XLT Loaded, All Power, One Owner, 2 to choose from. Trade In

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