

LOGSA annual picnic a big hit
Family fun Page 6

Auburn ex-coach gives pep talk
CFC kickoff Page 7

Chapel event
blesses pets,
Page 10



Flying activity
opens house,
Page 12-13



Redstone Rocket

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October 2, 1996

Fire chief: Redstone does good job of preventing fires

By Skip Vaughn

The more than \$6.8 million in fire loss at Redstone so far this year could have been much worse, according to the post fire chief.

Thomas Stephens, chief of Fire and Emergency Services, points out that more than \$108 billion in structures and contents were put at-risk by fire. "Now that's the structure, that's all the contents—everything. That was everything that was exposed. We could've lost that much, but we just lost the \$6,807,000," he said.

Moreover, some \$5.5 million of that \$6,807,349 in losses was due to one incident: fire that destroyed a NASA test stand about last June. By Sept. 24 the fire department had responded to 1,648 calls. There were

four fire-related injuries and no deaths.

Fire officials here and throughout the country encourage people to remember safety rules during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12. This year's theme for the observance is, "Let's hear it for fire safety: Test your detectors!"

Just last week fire at another test stand, this time on the Army side, caused an estimated \$70,000 in damage. Fire can occur in hardware testing; and overall, Redstone has a good fire safety record, according to the chief. "Our fire record over in housing is excellent; and our fire record for other buildings on post is very good too," Stephens said.

"When you're dealing

See FIRE on page 19



ON THE SCENE— Redstone firefighters battle a blaze in this file photo provided by Fire and Emergency Services. Oct. 6-12 is National Fire Prevention Week.

Landscaping materials available at Self-Help Store

By Kathy Harkleroad

The postwide fall cleanup won't happen till sometime in late November, but Redstone residents can start picking up their landscaping materials Oct. 8 at the Self-Help Store.

Wayne Nevels, the Self-Help Store manger, said his center is stocked and ready for the cleanup. "We have everything you will need to spruce up your residences and buildings," he said. "We have rakes, garbage bags, leaf blowers and lots of other landscaping needs available." Mulch, potting soil, fertilizers and other items can also be obtained.

Plants will be issued to housing residents beginning at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 8 and will continue throughout the week, as quantities last. Plants will also be distributed again starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 11 if there are still plants available. Residents



FALL PLANTING— Redstone residents who have turned in their fall planting requests will be able to pick up plants at the Self-Help Store Oct. 8 and Oct. 16. Pansies, mums, bulbs, assorted gallon plants and shrubs will be available.

who were sent request forms through the mail will be able to pick up their plants at that time, as well as those who did not return the forms.

Plants will be distributed again starting at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 16 and will continue while quantities last.

Available during both weeks will be mums, pansies, assorted bulbs, shrubs and trees.

Residents who are picking up plants are asked to enter the yard from the Gray Street entrance at the double gate. Signs and police officers will be on hand

to give directions. All cars will exit through the south gate of the yard.

Organizations on the Arsenal who would like to spruce up their building and existing flower beds can re-

See SELF-HELP on page 20

CECOM assumes control of computer command

A St. Louis-based computer systems organization under MICOM is now controlled by the Communications and Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The Logistics Systems Support Center, part of the Missile Command since October 1995, went under the operational control of CECOM on Oct. 1. It will officially become part of CECOM on Oct. 1, 1997 when the Aviation and Missile Command stands up.

Leaders at headquarters Army Materiel Command decided to make the change which impacts its major subordinate commands, according to John Chapman, director of the Realignment and Transition Office at MICOM. "Whether or not they (LSSC) physically move, I don't know; at least not in the near term," he said.

LSSC and its approximately 300 people provide computer programming support to the Army Materiel Command's standard business systems. LSSC has a major responsibility in the upcoming transition involving the St. Louis-based Aviation and Troop Command, Chapman said. It will divide ATCOM's computer files among their four new homes: the Aviation and Missile Command at Redstone; the new Soldier Systems Command at Natick, Mass.; CECOM at Fort Monmouth; and Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich.

The Aviation and Missile Command will result from the merger of ATCOM and MICOM at Redstone.

Letters to the editor

Final salute

I am retiring from active Army service Sept. 30 with over 27 years of active service and I would like to say that I have never been more proud than to work with the true professionals on Redstone Arsenal.

I arrived here the first time in January 1971 as a young sergeant, and had subsequent tours in 1973, 1975, and culminating in 1992 to present in the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. At one time or another I have had the opportunity to work with or receive service from most of the activities on the Arsenal, either for myself and family, or a soldier that I represented on an issue. In every case that I can recall, Team Redstone did the right thing, sometimes limited by regulatory constraints, but always with the welfare of the soldier foremost. You never let the bureaucracy confuse you as to the final customer: I would like to render my final active duty salute to you.

Thank you for allowing me to be a contributing member of your team. My family and I will be remaining here in the Redstone community and we certainly want to still be a part of your team. We will be calling on you when we can contribute or require a service. Don't hesitate to call on us: We will be there.

(P.S.: A special thanks to the members of the premier TRADOC school existing today: The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; commandant, assistant commandant, director of instruction, primary staff directors, training department directors and especially the instructors. Thank you for the guidance, leadership, and dedication to our soldiers.)

Sgt. Maj. Robert and Myong Cothran

Hunting program

I am hoping the the forum of the Rocket will generate a response from the appropriate office to a question asked by many: Do the outdoor recreation, specifically the hunting and fishing, programs on Redstone Arsenal have a focus and direction or is their purpose to serve as a cash cow to be milked with little or no return to the program participants?

For the past several years the cost (permits) of using the Arsenal's bounty has been rising at an alarming rate. At the same time the quality of the return has been plunging, and more of the permit fees collected have been syphoned off to non-hunting/fishing related functions. One example of this lack of planning or disregard for the "investors" in the hunting program is this year's dove hunting situation. We are now in the second week of the season and, although several fields have been planted with suit-

able feed, not one has been cut to allow hunting in a satisfactory manner. One exception: the ill conceived fund-raising attempt to fleece civilian hunters by selling permits for several "special" hunts. This field is in prime condition. The few other areas that would be suitable for dove hunting are so overgrown with a variety of vegetation that when allowed to hunt in them, recovery rates for birds shot is probably less than 20 percent.

As the other hunting periods occur there will be additional frustration generated by decisions regarding areas allocated for hunting certain species and the arbitrary opening and closing of areas. Decisions not related to range usage or other military function! Any attempt to ask the why and wherefor of any action is taken as a personal affront by several of the outdoor recreation decision makers and results in instant hostility toward the questioner. A review of the number of hunting permits sold will show a steady decline over the past several years. This decline is not as much a reflection of the permit price increase, but that of the frustration of having to deal with an uncaring institution with an unfocused sense of existence.

Any honest and coherent response obtained from the controlling elements will be greatly appreciated.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: David Nixon, the installation wildlife biologist, provided the following response. "The hunting and fishing programs at Redstone Arsenal have a very specific focus and direction as outlined in the Natural Resource Management Plan for Redstone Arsenal. These management objectives are by design geared toward a multiple use concept which benefits all users rather than a select group or individual. Specific management goals and strategies outlined in the plan are implemented by the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) not Outdoor Recreation staff. Outdoor Recreation responsibilities in the hunting and fishing program can be found in MICOM Regulation 210-2 and involve such activities as selling appropriate permits, conducting hunter safety orientations, assigning areas, running checking stations, etc.

"The cost of hunting and fishing permits did rise in 1995. The increased cost for hunting and fishing activities, which was modest in relation to other installations within the southeastern United States, is divided between Outdoor Recreation and the Installation Management Office of DPW which administers the wildlife management program. Monies generated from the sale of hunting (\$15) and fishing (\$7) permits received by the Installation Management Office go directly back into management of natural resources. The remaining funds are appropriated to Outdoor Recreation to cover their expenses.

"Since there are split seasons on dove, sound management of the resources dictate that all planted fields not be cut at the same time. As of Oct. 1, the dove field in area

48, which is the field referred to as being in 'prime condition,' is open to dove hunting all week. This area was closed during the weekdays to prevent over shooting the field and for safety reasons since the nearby Path to Nature is open to school children. (Weekday hunting is still scheduled around the children's visits.)

"The special dove hunts were not designed to 'fleece civilian hunters' but rather to afford civilian hunters the same opportunities as military personnel to enjoy small game hunting at Redstone Arsenal while generating additional income for a severely underfunded wildlife management program. The field in area 48 was and continues to be in 'prime condition' due to ample food supplies and sound management strategies. The 'prime' condition of this field resulted, in part, from the additional revenue generated by the special dove hunt.

"In conclusion, the individuals involved in natural resource management have a strong desire to manage Redstone Arsenal's natural resources for the betterment of all user groups. We will continue to focus on specific goals outlined in the Natural Resource Management Plan which will accomplish those objectives."

MWR surveys

An open message to each member of the Redstone Arsenal community... You are a valued member of the Army family supporting the important missions assigned to Redstone Arsenal. Your personal satisfaction with the benefits and services from our Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs is of great importance to me.

We strive to provide the type and quality of MWR programs that respond to your needs and desires. As part of our effort to address your requirements, I am sponsoring the 1996 Morale, Welfare and Recreation Leisure Needs Assessment of Army servicemembers, their spouses, Army retirees and DA civilians. The surveys should be delivered by Sept. 30. Your input will be used to improve and enhance activities that are most important to you.

Your opinion is vital to our efforts. Make it count by filling out the randomly mailed questionnaire so your opinions and suggestions can be heard. I assure you, your responses will be kept confidential. Please support my efforts to improve your quality of life by returning the survey questionnaire within one week of receipt. Your prompt attention will be greatly appreciated.

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Col. Duane Brandt
Deputy post commander

TOW targeting system has maintenance tests

The TOW Improved Target Acquisition System (ITAS), the Army's upgrade to the TOW 2 weapon system, passed another milestone in the engineering and development phase during May and June when it completed the logistics/maintainability demonstration.

The ITAS uses a state-of-the-art second generation thermal sensor packaged with direct view visible optics, an aided target tracker and an eye safe laser range finder to improve system performance. ITAS is scheduled to enter low rate initial production this winter with first unit equipped scheduled for May 1998.

The logistics/maintainability demonstration tested the ITAS' supportability and its built-in-test/built-in-test-equipment (BIT/BITE) capability. The demonstration began with a two-week training course for three Army maintenance instructors from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. SFC Patrick Johnson, SSgt. Jeffrey Smith, and Sgt. Ruth Leggett were trained at Texas Instruments Inc., McKinney, Texas, the ITAS contractor. They were trained in system operation, fault detection, fault isolation, and system repair. The three instructors were the first Army personnel to be trained in ITAS maintenance procedures

and certified to provide direct support maintenance for the ITAS.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show that the ITAS was supportable in a standard Army maintenance environment and that the ITAS BIT/BITE is capable of detecting and isolating system failures to the correct assembly or subassembly. Thirty faults from a list of 120 mission critical faults were selected by the Close Combat Anti-armor Weapon System Project Office demonstration team members. The non-destructive faults were inserted into operational ITAS hardware. Using system BIT/BITE, technical manuals, training ma-

terial, and visual troubleshooting, the instructors were required to detect and isolate faults to the failed assembly or subassembly, remove and replace the component and bring the system back to operational readiness. All 30 faults were successfully inserted, detected, isolated, and repaired by the end of the demonstration. After the demonstration, Smith and Leggett supported four TOW ITAS and two TOW 2 weapon systems during the initial operation test and evaluation at Fort Bliss, Texas during July. (Release from CCAWS Project Office.)

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Red Cross has new volunteer coordinator at Redstone

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Madison County American Red Cross has a new community volunteer chairperson for Redstone Arsenal. Leslie Luttrell will serve as the Redstone Arsenal services chairperson and will work together with honorary chairperson Judy Link.

Luttrell will coordinate the various services that offered on the Arsenal with the Madison County office downtown. She will also work closely with the chaplains, first sergeants, volunteer chairperson and blood services coordinators; and she will use the feedback she receives on the various programs.

There are many programs offered on the Arsenal that are sponsored by the American Red Cross; and approximately 14,500 volunteer hours were accrued on the Arsenal by volunteers. "I am very excited about working with everyone and looking into the different programs and services that are offered here," Luttrell said. "This is a new experience for me and it is one that I am really looking forward to. While there is quite a bit to learn and that learning process will take a little while, I am looking forward to it very much."

Some of the programs and services offered on the

Arsenal include CPR training, HIV education, community disaster education, as well as assistance to military families such as emergency communications, loans or grants, as well as other services.

While the Red Cross office on the Arsenal may seem like it operates on its own, it doesn't and is directly connected with the Madison County headquarters office. "The Redstone Arsenal office operates in conjunction with us and all of the services that are offered at the Madison County office can also be offered here," Barry Porter, the chapter manager, said.

That thought is an important one when it comes to not only services, but to fund-raising and volunteers as well. "The Combined Federal Campaign is about to kick off and we want everyone to know that the contributions they make will be helping all of Madison County, not just the military personnel on the Arsenal," Porter said.

The American Red Cross is synonymous with disaster relief assistance and is there in a time of need. "Last year in Madison County alone we paid out \$145,000 in single family disasters and gave \$726,000 in relief money directly related to the tornadoes that struck Madison County last year,"

Porter said.

That money was used to replace clothing, supply groceries, find temporary lodging and provide assistance with the first month's rent on a new residence. "We treat each disaster separately and each must be funded separately," Link

American Red Cross

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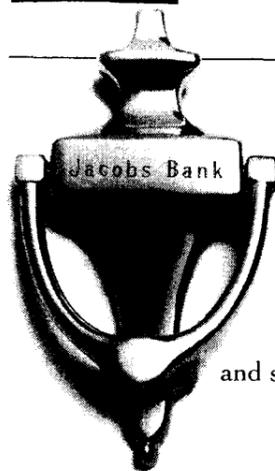
said, "and that is why it is so important that everyone realizes what their contributions are being used for."

Of the money that is donated to the Madison

County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 92 percent is used for direct services and 8 percent is used for administrative costs. "The money that is

donated in Madison County stays in Madison County," Link said.

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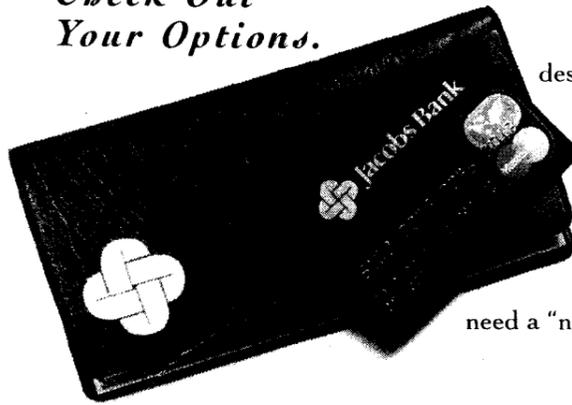
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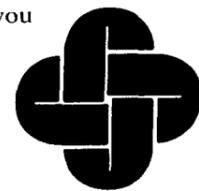
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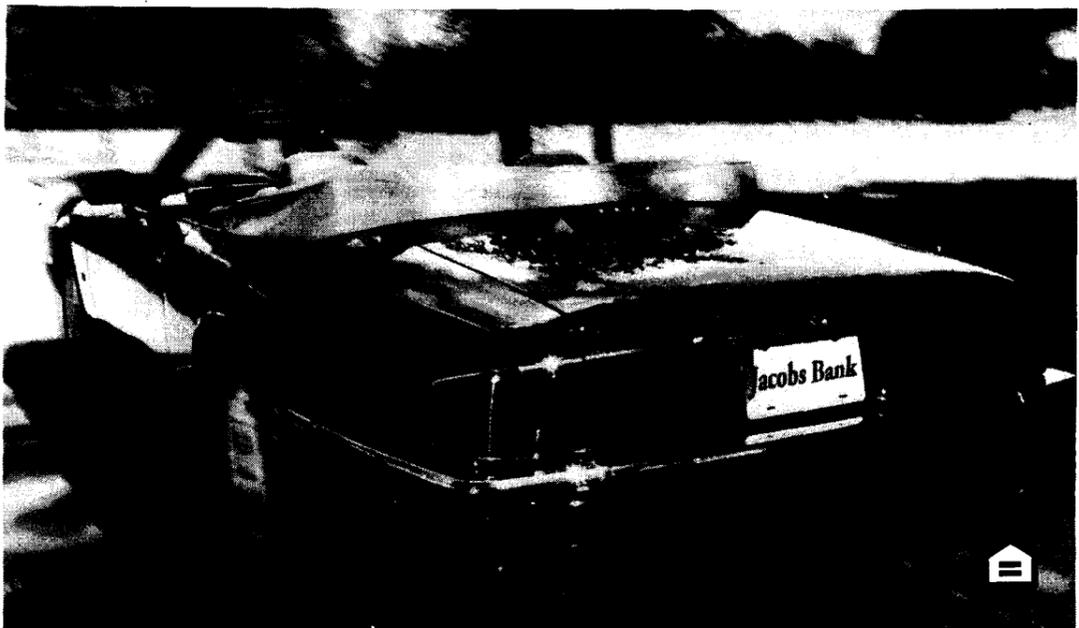
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Professional secretaries chapter here encourages taking certified examination

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) has existed just over a year now. The arsenal chapter had its installation ceremony April 23, 1995 and came into existence with 44 charter members. Although membership is down to 30 members, the chapter is going strong with program planning completed for the current year. Arsenal secretaries are welcome to attend the monthly meetings held each third Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in attending the meetings should call Marilyn Dale 876-8564 for the location.

Membership in the Redstone Arsenal Chapter is limited to government secretaries who are encouraged to join and become active participants. Reasons for becoming a member are varied but include valuable networking and interesting educational programs.

Some of the current members have been studying this past year in preparation for taking the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) exam scheduled for November. The examination is given twice a year in May and in November. The examination includes three parts: Part I— Finance and Business Law: 30 percent Economics, 35 percent Accounting, 35 percent Business Law, 120 questions; two hours. Part II— Office Systems and Administration: 50 percent Office Technology, 25 percent Office Administration, 25

percent Business Communications, 150 questions, two hours. Part III— Management: 36 percent Behavioral Science in Business, 19 percent Human Resources Management, 45 percent Organizations and Management, 150 questions; two hours.

Application fees for the test in May have gone up. The processing fee is \$50 for non-members and \$25 for members of PSI. This is a one-time, nonrefundable fee paid each time a candidate takes the examination. The registration fee is \$125 for all parts or \$50 per part retaken. The registration fee is paid each time a candidate takes the examination. New candidates are required to take all three parts. There are two testing centers in Huntsville at Oakwood College and at University of Alabama-Huntsville.

When you pass this examination, you earn the CPS rating. The rewards for achieving the CPS rating include pride in accomplishment, increased self-esteem, greater respect from employers and peers, confidence to assume greater responsibilities, pay increases, bonuses, opportunity for advancement, and credit toward a degree. The American Council on Education recommends 32 college credit hours upon passing this examination.

UAH will honor the recommendations of the American Council on Education in accepting the semester hours recommended as college credit. However, each

individual college within the University will determine how much of the credit can be applied toward a degree in a particular discipline.

UAH is again offering their "Secretarial and Administrative Skills" series of courses which is designed to assist in preparation for the CPS examination. This year the first course began Oct. 1 and classes are taught on Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

in Wilson Hall on the UAH campus. This year the courses provide the CPS Examination Review textbooks. Andrea Milligan, program coordinator, UAH Business and Management at 890-6940, can provide additional information about this program. There are no plans to offer these classes at the Sparkman Center this year since classrooms are being converted into office space. (Release from the Redstone PSI chapter.)

BAT submunition hits test target

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.— The Army Tactical Missile System-BAT Project Office conducted two test flights of the BAT submunition Sept. 23 and 24. Both flights were successful.

Both BATs were flown against a column of tanks and armored personnel carriers. The first BAT, carrying a flight data recorder in place of a warhead, hit a BMP, puncturing the armor. The second BAT, carrying a warhead, hit the same BMP, severely damaging it.

BAT completed its design verification tests in March, and is in its contractor development test series. Last week's tests were the third and fourth, respectively, of a series of 10 tests that will fly 16 BATs. BAT has achieved three direct hits to date.

Col. John Holly is project manager for Army TACMS-BAT.

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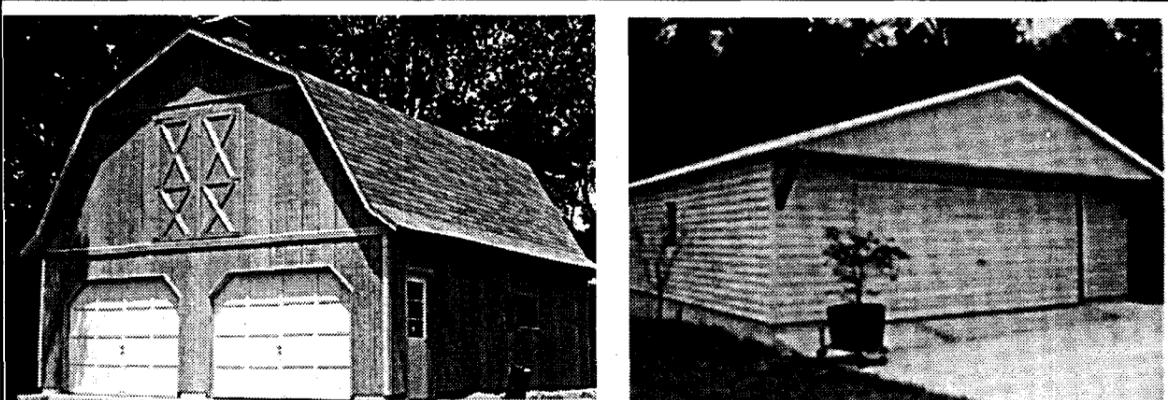
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Foundation helps child live dream

Jessica was diagnosed at birth with cystic fibrosis. For all seven years of her young life, she has been enduring the symptoms and treatments as well as related complications. She has a feeding tube at night to help keep her healthy and growing. She was on oxygen for four months after her strained lungs collapsed. The severe bouts of pneumonia are ongoing. Arthritis has crippled her thin legs.

Jessica's father is a sergeant in the Army. For a time he was separated from the family while stationed in Korea. Now, stationed in San Antonio, it is difficult for Jessica to endure the sizzling hot summers there. This family's situation worsened when they discovered Jessica's baby sister also has cystic fibrosis.

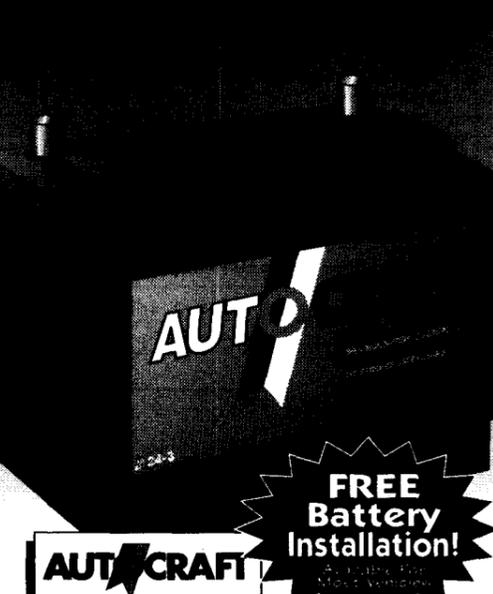
Once her parents contacted Children's Hopes & Dreams—Wish Fulfillment Foundation, it took some time for Jessica to decide just what she wanted her "dream" to be. There were so many choices; a new bedroom set, a trip to Disneyland, her own television and VCR. She finally decided on a computer system, complete with a color printer. Her mom told Children's Hopes & Dreams staff she loves it. Jessica had been hospitalized 16 times since the computer arrived and couldn't wait to get back home to plug away on the keyboard. Her "dream" computer has been instrumental in keeping her spirits up and helping her with schoolwork.

Jessica and her family would like to thank the Combined Federal Campaign donors who cared about her and made her "dream" come true by choosing Children's Hopes & Dreams—Wish Fulfillment, 1512. (Release from Children's Hopes & Dreams Foundation.)



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Sports, dance and food highlight LOGSA annual picnic Sept. 20

By Sue Ward Moynihan

It was a beautiful day with a crisp blue sky, perfect for picnicking, fishing and softball. And that's just what they did. On Friday, Sept. 20, LOGSA personnel picnicked at recreation area 2 and celebrated All-American Day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Col. Ron Hyatte, deputy director for Logistics Support Activity, hopped agilely onto the flatbed trailer stage and gave the opening and welcome remarks on behalf of Billie Turmenne, LOGSA's executive director. Hyatte recently returned to LOGSA from a tour in Korea as the Logistics Support Element commander. Many people remember Hyatte from when he served as chief of the Customer Support Center before his Korea tour.

Turmenne took the opportunity to share the food and fellowship with her employees, moving between different tents and games to talk with folks.

The Officers Club catered the event and served

a delicious meal of barbecued pork and chicken, baked beans, potato salad, hot dogs, chips, tea and soft drinks. The ticket price covered the meal, as well as door prizes.

The entertainment committee headed by Reena Strong ensured an entertaining, fun-filled day for all. The day began with an early morning fishing rodeo. Henry Kelly of the Operational Support Center won with his catch weighing in at 1 1/2 pounds.

The LOGSA-rena, which looked suspiciously like the Macarena, had scanty participation at first... that is, until the 31 News Team arrived to film a segment for the evening news. Suddenly, it looked like a casting call for "West Side Story," with other dancers joining Maj. Patricia Overton, of the Acquisition Logistics Center, who'd bravely started the whole thing off. Afterward, one spry senior was heard to say to his wife, "See, I told you I could do the Macaroni!" Without batting an

eye, she said, "Yes, dear."

The game chosen for the card tournament was Spades. The team of Mike Guster and Jesse Rand Jr. put away their first two opponents easily but the championship game went down to the final hand, as they barely got by the husband and wife team of Bobby and Tara Thomas.

Other entertainment included Rook card games, bingo and horse shoes.

The Logistics Data Management Center won the Spirit of LOGSA trophy for having the highest percentage of employee participation at the picnic.

Preliminary sporting events were held before the picnic, with playoffs on picnic day. Jesse Rand Jr. chaired the sports committee and was assisted by Carol Smith, Mike Lainhart, Bob Gilliland and Cherrie Peloquin.

Acquisition Logistics Center won the softball tournament after defeating the Readiness and Sustainment Center and the center chiefs' team. Spectators



LOGSA LADIES— Marlene Kiesel, left, and Cherrie Peloquin, hand out membership flyers for the LOGSA Ladies group.

cheered the sportsmanship of both teams. Charlotte Turner of ALC got beamed on the back of the head with a softball in their enthusiastic rush to second base. Even though she was seeing multiple bases after that, the other players pointed her to the third base in the MIDDLE, and she went on to help her team win.

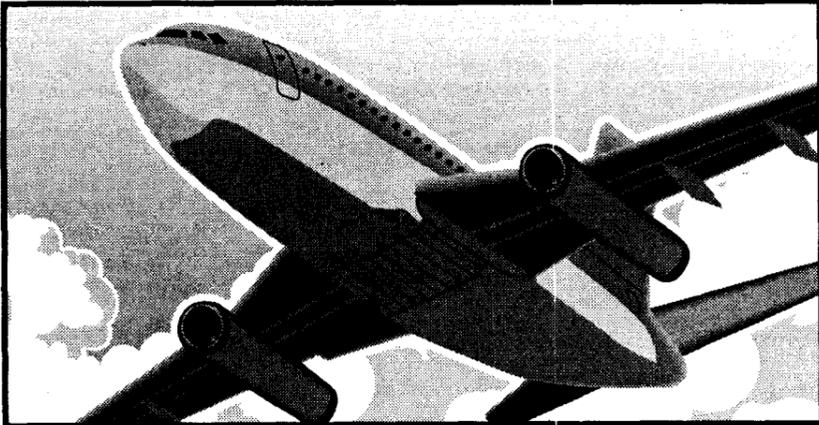
Rod Mills, Hank Rone and Gordon Johnson captured the scramble golf tournament trophy, with their team's score of 68. Longest men's drive went to Joe Ketron, while Susan Wessel had the longest



DANCE THE MACARENA— Maj. Patricia Overton, of Acquisition Logistics Center, leads the Macarena.

See PICNIC on page 20

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Auburn ex-coach gives pep talk for CFC kickoff

By Skip Vaughn

Even with coat and tie and reading glasses, Pat Dye still evokes memories of glorious football Saturdays at Auburn University.

Dye, the former head football coach and now special assistant to the president at Auburn, came to the Officers Club on Monday to speak at the kickoff luncheon for the 1996 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. He told humorous stories from his coaching career and left a serious message about the

importance of giving.

"When you contribute and you don't care who gets the credit for it as long as it's going to the right cause," he said, "that's true giving."

Dye told the approximately 400 attendees that he has given a lot of time and money to charity and has always received more in personal satisfaction.

This year's CFC goal is \$1,307,000 among 35 federal agencies in the Tennessee Valley. The Missile Command hopes to raise

\$462,500 of the overall goal. The campaign slogan is, "Giving hope to others."

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, serves as the CFC chairman. "I hope all of you will encourage your co-workers, as you have in the past, to give and to make a choice," Link told the audience.

Link expressed confidence that this year's goal will be met. "I'm very confident we'll be able to exceed it," he said.

George Gunter, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee and staunch Alabama fan, served as the master of ceremonies.

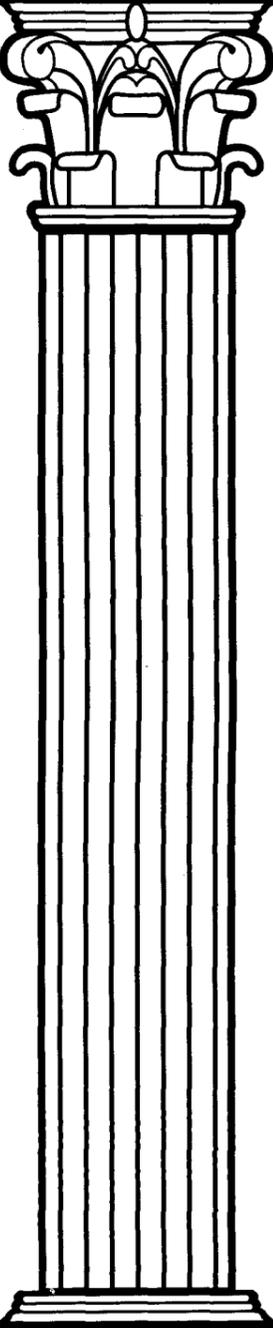


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Employees' union schedules lunch and learn sessions

By Sue Ward Moynihan

How can you save your job? What happens to you when work is contracted out? How can you get promoted? What happens to you in the current downsizing and RIF/VERA/VSIP? How can you help shape the labor contract that controls your job? What are your rights as a federal employee? How can you control your own destiny?

If you don't have the answers, you can get them from the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1858.

All Redstone AFGE Local 1858 units will be participating in upcoming Lunch and Learn sessions. All federal employees are invited to attend.

AFGE Local 1858 has scheduled several Lunch and Learn sessions for all

government employees, regardless of union membership. Kentucky Fried Chicken and soft drinks will be provided free of charge.

An open house brunch at the Union Office, building 3202, on Monday, Oct. 7 will kick off the Lunch and Learn sessions. All federal employees are invited to drop by from 7-10 a.m.

Discussion topics at the LOGSA sessions apply to both employees and managers, and include such topics as an update on the LOGSA/AFGE contract negotiations, promotions within LOGSA, and RIF/VERA/VSIP. At MICOM, topics will include contracting out, mass surplus employees, and RIF/VERA/VSIP.

Lunch and Learn schedule for LOGSA is as follows:

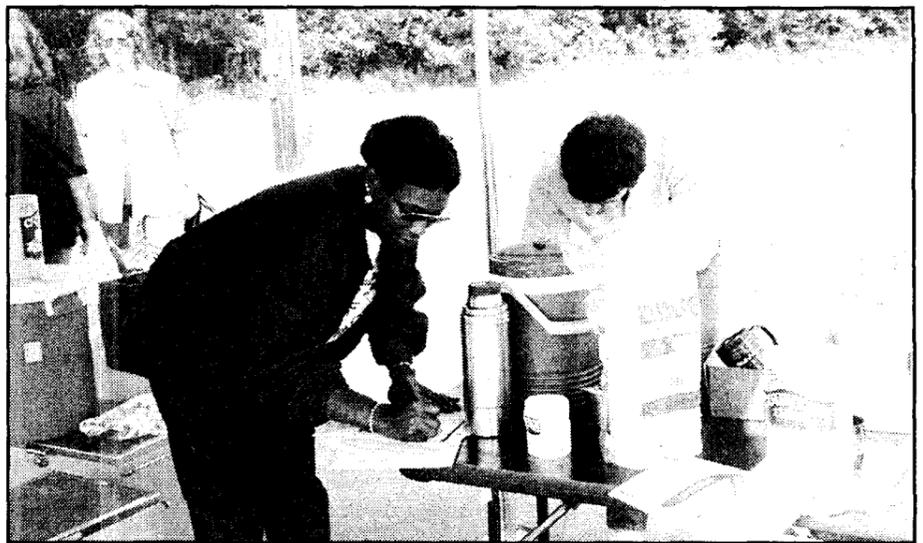
• **Oct. 8:** building 5307, second floor, room 7230. There will be three half-hour sessions beginning at 11 a.m. The third session will end at 12:30 p.m.

• **Oct. 9:** building 3433, first floor conference room. Three half-hour sessions from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• **Oct. 10:** building 3623, main conference room. Three half-hour sessions from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lunch and Learn schedule for MICOM will be announced by flyers and e-mail.

The MICOM Lunch and Learns will be held Oct. 7-10 in buildings 4488, 5300, 5301, 5302 and 5400. The sessions will be in four half-hour sessions beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 1 p.m. Additional information



SIGNING UP— Sharon Gilbert, of AFGE Local 1858, signs up a new member at the LOGSA picnic Sept. 20.

will be provided at a Union Fair, located in front of the Sparkman Cafeteria Oct. 7-10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

call AFGE Local 1858 at 881-7430 or 876-4880.

(Editor's note: Moynihan is a staff writer for PS Magazine.)

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Annual Alabama air fair features stealth flyovers

The F-117 "stealth fighter" will make two appearances at the 1996 Alabama Air Fair (AAF '96) held at the Huntsville International Airport, Oct. 10-13. This is the third consecutive year for the four-day event, endorsed by the Alabama Legislature as "the official air show of the state of Alabama." AAF '96 will showcase airplanes, aerospace displays, demonstrations, and of course, lots of flying.

Redstone Arsenal organizations will be a big part of the hometown air fair, too. Both Missile Command and the Missile and Space Intelligence Center will provide air defense missile systems for static display at the weekend event; and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center will be there with a Space Shuttle display.

The AAF weekend kicks off Thursday, Oct. 10, with Wings of Wonder, an opportunity for 4,000 fourth graders from the greater Huntsville area to get a firsthand, educational look at aviation, including flying demonstrations for the students. The AAF '96 public air show is slated from 9:30 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Saturday the 12th, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

The flying program begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and at noon Sunday. Both days will feature a variety of high energy flying demonstrations, including the Air Force F-15C, biplane wing walkers, and the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team. Static aviation displays, such as MICOM's Hawk and Avenger, NASA's 1:15 scale Space Shuttle mock-up, Russian surface-to-air missiles from MSIC, and U.S. Space and Rocket Center's Dual Sims combat aircraft simulators will also be a big part of the show's success. The centerpiece of the AAF weekend, however, will be the flyover by the F-117 Stealth Fighter on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Admission price at the gate for the Alabama Air Fair is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 through 12. Advance tickets are available for \$8/\$4, respectively, from the Recreation

Center and from area K-Mart's. Children under 6 are admitted free. Proceeds from this year's show have been earmarked to support "Tech Prep" vocational programs within Alabama public schools.

For more information, visit the AAF'96 home page at <http://fly.HiWAAY.net/~airshow>, or call Guy Osborne 955-8195.



PUBLIC AIR SHOW— Activities at last year's Air Fair at Huntsville International Airport included flying demonstrations.

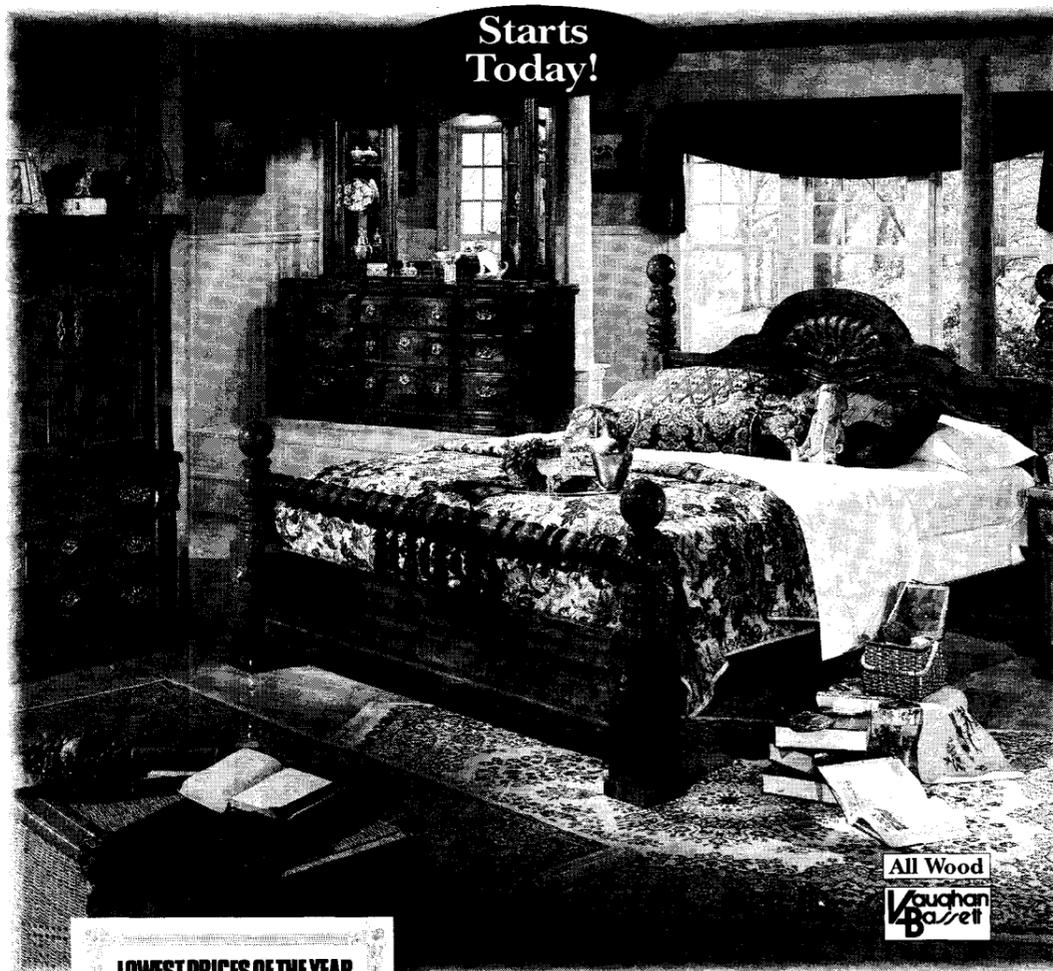
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Animals receive blessings in annual event

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Lady of the Valley Parish at the Bicentennial Chapel is calling all animals to attend a special event Saturday. Pets of all types are invited to receive a special blessing by Chaplain (Maj.) Timothy Teahan at the annual Blessing of the Animals.

"We have held this event at the Bicentennial Chapel for the last 18 years that I know of," Patty Wilson, religious education director, said. "We have all kinds of animals— cats, dogs, fish, turtles, birds, lizards, hamsters; you name it. We would still love to have a horse this year, so far we haven't had one."

The blessing of the animals is a special event in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. "St. Francis believed in all God's creatures and took a vow of poverty and lived as the animals did," Teahan said. "He lived in stables and fields and led a very spiritual life. Oct. 4 is the Feast of St. Francis and the blessing of the animals will be held

Oct. 5 honoring St. Francis."

Wilson said all animals, regardless of the owners' religion, are invited to receive the special blessing. "All of the animals will be blessed or sprinkled with holy water, and will receive a medal of St. Francis for their collars," she said.

Keeping with the tradition of St. Francis' way of life, the animals will be fed, as St. Francis fed them and the poor. "All of the animals will also receive an appropriate special bag of food," Wilson said. "We have carrots and apples, as well as dog, cat and fish food."

Animals aren't the only ones who will receive gifts or treats at the blessings.

"We will have a specially decorated cake for the animal's owners and they will also receive a prayer card with a picture of St. Francis on it," Wilson said.

Teahan said although this is a Catholic event, everyone regardless of their religious beliefs is invited to attend. "Everyone is welcome. The blessing isn't just for Catholics, it is for all animals, regardless of size, shape, age, or owner's belief," he said.

The blessing of the animals will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the Bicentennial Chapel; and it is important to arrive on time. "The blessings happen so quickly that if you are late, you will have missed them," Wilson said.

In case of inclement weather, the event would take place in the activity room.

It is also important that all animals are kept on leashes or are confined in some way.



CHAPEL GUEST— Among the many expected guests at the annual Blessing of the Animals, Sparky, a Yorkshire terrier, will receive a special blessing by Chaplain Teahan.



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Forty years is enough for this retiring secretary

By Peggy Hays

For Nancy Brazelton, it all began two days after her high school graduation. The year was 1956 and it was her first day on the job.

Forty years later, on Sept. 30, Brazelton left a legion of friends as she retired from her position as secretary, office automation, in the Research Development and Engineering Center's Propulsion Directorate. She also left behind innumerable acquaintances and visitors from foreign countries who received their first warm impressions of the Arsenal from her.



BRAZELTON

"I've been in federal service for 40 years," Brazelton said. "I've been in different places on the Arsenal but I've been in this building (7120) since September '77."

"I really like this type of work," she continued. "I never tried to get into any type of career work. This is what I enjoyed doing."

"When I started I really didn't think I'd be here that long. At the time my boyfriend was in service and I thought I'd quit work and raise a family. That was the age I came from."

Brazelton began her journey here from Lincoln County High School in Fayetteville, Tenn. "They came to our school," she said. "That was in 1956. The Arsenal was really booming then. It was called ABMA (Army Ballistic Missile Agency). It was really going in high gear."

"We took the test for shorthand, typing. That's what they were looking for. I know at least seven of us came out of my graduating

class of about 300.

"I was always interested in bookkeeping, clerical work, typing, shorthand," Brazelton said. "I didn't think my family had the money for me to go to college."

"I knew the opportunity for going to college was very small. I knew I'd need some type of work," she continued. "I geared my subjects that way. That was what was available without college at this time."

Brazelton, of course, has seen and heard and been a part of history along the way. "In school I wasn't a scientist-type person," she recalled. "I didn't think anything about space and rockets. It was a whole new world here."

"When I first came to work, Marshall (Space Flight Center) was not here," said Brazelton. "It was all Army. The German teams were still here."

"I was lucky," she continued. "I was in Structures and Mechanics. Dr. William Lucas was my boss for the first three and a half years I worked in that area. I was there when they sent

the monkeys up.

"I was around to see things and hear things. I had contact with a lot of people; (Wernher) von Braun was still here and heading up Marshall."

After transferring back to the Army's Pershing Weapons System Office, she recalled another figure known to history, "The Weapons System merged into the Pershing Project Office. Dr. Arthur Rudolph headed up that office although he was not my immediate boss."

After 15 years at Pershing, she left and came to the Propulsion Directorate. "When I look back, yeah, I think, I worked with that—like the Pershing missile. I worked with all those clients and engineers."

"You don't see a lot of it that really happens here, but I got to see a burn. That makes it more real. I got to hear the tests for the Saturn, the shuttles. I got to hear some of the things in the lab; they still count."

See **RETIRING** on page 18

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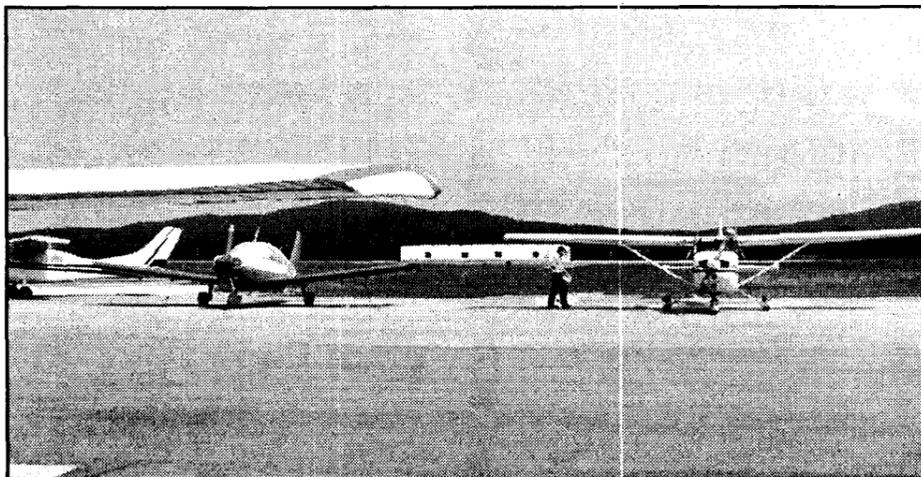
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SIT IN THE COVETED LEFT-HAND SEAT— Redstone's Flying Activity offers you this challenge: Take the controls of one of these aircraft at its Open House Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aerial tours are also available. For directions, call 881-3980.



INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER— One of the aircraft maintained at the airfield's 22 tie down spaces is warmed up by its pilot for an afternoon flight.

Post Flying Activity invited

By Peggy Hays

The challenge and the opportunity is there for you to sit in that coveted left-hand seat. Now, it's up to each of you to take up that challenge and visit the Flying Activity's Open House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Open House will be at the Activity's field on the east side of the Redstone Army Airfield.

"It'll be an opportunity for those people who have

the desire to see if they want to fly," manager Jack Ferguson said. "For \$15, we'll give you a mini-lesson. We'll take you in an aircraft with an instructor and give you the opportunity to control the airplane for 30 minutes. The rides will be in Cessna 150 and 152s. Then for the most part, you can decide one of two things: It's for me or it's not for me.

"We'll also give 30-minute aerial tours for the

same price," Ferguson continued. "They'll be in Cessna 172s, four-seaters, and a Piper Arrow. The flights will be in the Huntsville area, up and around Hazel Green— within a 50 mile radius."

Attending the Open House includes other benefits, too. "The first month's dues are free if you join that day," he said. "We'll also have free refreshments for members, and for a small



OWN MAINTENANCE— Aircraft receive necessary maintenance at the Activity's field on the east side of the Redstone Army Airfield. Inside the hangar is the 180 horsepower Cessna 172, one of the FA's eight newly acquired aircraft.

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fee, for non-members.” Ferguson is also excited about another milestone for the Activity, the purchase of additional aircraft. This acquisition fulfills a need expressed by members for more aircraft for cross-country flying. “The Aberdeen Proving Ground’s (Md.) Flying Activity closed down,” explained Ferguson, “and we’ve picked up their eight airplanes. The largest one is a Piper Arrow, a 200 horsepower complex aircraft; then, a 180 horsepower Cessna 172, a 160 horsepower Cessna 152s, a Cessna 150, and a 1952 Piper Super Cub.”

He was especially ecstatic about the Super Cub. “It’s a tail dragger, two-seater— one behind the other — and flown with a stick. It’s the type used as a military spotter aircraft.

“They’re all going through maintenance now and we’re getting them up to our standards.”

He’s pleased with the current status of the Flying Activity. “We are well-equipped now and as soon as we’re done with the maintenance, we will be ready to fly.

“We’ll have a total of four capable cross-country airplanes. They’re multi-purpose airplanes,” he said. “In fact, we can use them for instructor-ratings and two of these can be used for commercial training. They have long-range tanks. A lot of them (members) were wanting cross country planes and now we have them.”

Ferguson also reviewed the Activity’s progress for the past six months, noting that other goals in addition to the acquisition of more aircraft, were computerizing operations, increasing

membership, beginning ground school instruction, and adding sheltered tie down areas.

Although computerization has not advanced as far as he’d like, Ferguson said, “We meet the requirements of federal aviation. The company with the program we’re using is updating and as soon as that is completed, we’ll put that into operation.”

Ferguson, still in his first year as business manager after coming on board in January, said that the number of memberships in the FA declined initially with the transition but that there’s been a gradual increase. “Currently, we have 124 active members,” he said. “We still have 50 inactive. I want at least 300. It would be nice to have 200 active and flying.”

Ferguson has already received inquiries from workers transitioning from St. Louis as part of the BRAC ‘95 reorganization. “We’ve been visited by people associated with the ATCOM move when they’ve been here on leave to look at houses,” he said. “There seems to be a lot of interest.

“They’ve not had an airfield,” said Ferguson. “If they’ve been flying at all, they’ve been flying with a civilian agency.”

One ground school session has been completed and preparation is under way for another. “We have 15 students ready to start the 21st of October,” he

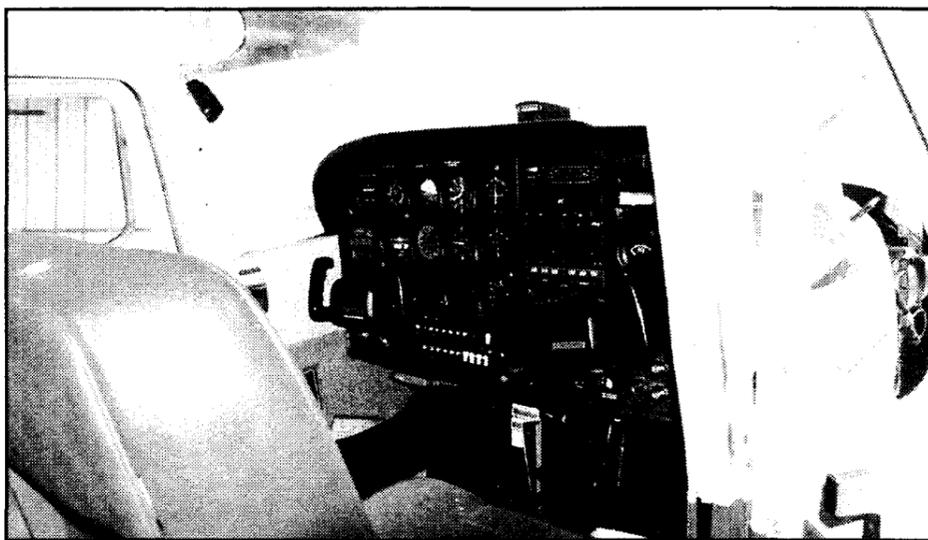
said. “We’re still accepting ground school applicants and we can start two classes.

“We’re also forming a commercial ground school. We have five students ready.”

Approval is still pending for an expanded ramp and hangar construction and more tie down capabilities. “The main thing,” said Ferguson, “is covered hangar storage for private aircraft.

“The wind, of course, is a concern, but the two major things are sun and hail. The damage, even with very mild hail, is considerable.”

In reviewing the Activity’s need for a business operations manager, Ferguson said, “I believe we’ve man-



OH, MY, WHAT SHOULD I DO NEXT?— Aircraft panel of the Cessna 172, one of the new aircraft, is shown with its myriad display of dials and switches.

aged the change from a club to a business activity,” and, in so doing, he noted that even he’d been bitten by the flying bug.

“They’ve hooked me,” he said. “I’m going to take ground school and flight instruction after the first of the year after some of these

other projects are under way.”

He also reflected that

See FLYING on page 14

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Cheerleaders...

From left Stella Moore, Elteaser Corbett and Rita Johnson, all members of Security Assistance Management Directorate, root for the SAMD team in its softball game against Patriot during SAMD's organizational day Sept. 18 at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreational area.

FLYING

Continued from page 13

"business is booming in that all but one of the 22 available tie down areas for planes are in use and we are required to have one open for transient aircraft."

Ferguson had one more announcement. "We have secured permission from the Department of the Army to permit our members to have their private contractors do aircraft maintenance

in our area, that is, our private pilots can get their aircraft maintained in our facilities using private contractors. The contractors do have to be approved by me." The service, he said, will be available in the near future.

Some people, though, still seem still to be unaware of the Flying Activity's existence on post, he said. He added, with a grin, that he may even resort to skywriting to publicize the

Activity. "Retirees can come out here," Ferguson said. "NASA employees, contractors working on post, and all other employees can use it."

So, folks, try that left-hand seat this Saturday. If nothing else, see how it looks from the skies. It's marvelous any way you try it.

Sports & Recreation

MWR highlights . . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **Hunter orientation**— The mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation is held 4:30-6 p.m. every Thursday from now through Nov. 15 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call 876-4868. This orientation is also available on computer at the Learning Resource Center; call in advance to ensure availability of terminals. For hours and locations, call 876-9416.

- **Vehicle inspections**— Thinking of buying a used vehicle? Let the Automotive Skills Center perform a vehicle inspection for you. For more information, call 955-7727.

- **Bowling leagues**— Rocket Lanes is forming fall leagues. If interested call 876-6634. Rocket Lanes is open for lunch every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bowling special, \$1 per game Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

- **Flying activity**— The Flying Activity open house will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 5. There will be mini flying lessons (\$15), aerial tours (\$15), aviation videos, and more. For more information, call 881-3980.

- **Soldatenstube**— Thanks to all who supported Oktoberfest '96. Mark your calendars for Oktoberfest '97 on Sept. 11-14. For a taste of Germany all year long, don't forget about the Soldatenstube German restaurant. You can enjoy all the tastes of Oktoberfest anytime. Call 830-CLUB.

- **Officers Club**— Lobster night returns to Officers Club Oct. 17.

Join us for this feast in the dining room. For reservations, call 830-CLUB. Tickets are

\$19.95 per person and must be purchased by Oct. 14.

- **Book sale**— There will be a book sale at the Sparkman Center cafeteria Oct. 8-10 from 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call Bill Bullen 876-8741.

- **Youth Services**— Now offering Kung Fu and Gymnastic classes. Kung Fu classes open to boys and girls up to age 18 for \$25 per month; adults may join for \$35 per month. Gymnastic classes open to boys and girls ages 3-15 only. For more information, call 876-BALL.

- **Golf tournament**— OCWC second annual Pineapple Open will be held Oct. 20 at the Redstone Golf Course.

For information on the schedule of events and how to enter, call 837-2892 or 859-5201.

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Florida State favored to continue dominance over ACC opponents

By Skip Vaughn

Florida State is the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Seminoles' next victim: ACC foe Clemson.

Last week's predictions went 23-9, bringing the season totals to 114-47 for 71 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Clemson at Florida St.—FSU
- Kentucky at Alabama—Bama
- Florida at Arkansas—Fla.
- South Carolina at Auburn—Auburn
- Georgia at Miss. State—MS
- Vanderbilt at Louisiana St.—LSU
- Ole Miss at Tennessee—Tenn.
- Ala. A&M at Morehouse—Morehouse
- Middle Tenn. at Jackson St.—Jax
- North Alabama at Valdosta St.—UNA
- Air Force at San Diego St.—AF
- Wash. St. at Arizona—Ariz.
- Yale at Army—Army
- Baylor at Texas Tech—Baylor
- Boston College at West

- Virginia—W. Va.
- Brigham Young at Utah St.—BYU
- California at Southern Cal—USC
- Colo. St. at Hawaii—Colo. St.
- Duke at Navy—Navy
- Virginia at Georgia Tech—Va.
- Indiana at Illinois—Ill.
- Mich. St. at Iowa—Iowa
- Kansas at Oklahoma—Kan.
- Nebraska at Kan. St.—Neb.
- NC State at Maryland—Md.
- Michigan at Northwest—Mich.
- Minnesota at Purdue—Purdue
- Missouri at Southern Methodist—SMU
- North Carolina at Wake Forest—NC
- Penn State at Ohio State—Penn St.
- Oklahoma St. at Texas—Texas
- UCLA at Oregon—UCLA
- Temple at Pittsburgh—Pitt
- Rutgers at Syracuse—Syracuse
- Stanford at Washington—Wash.
- Texas Christian at

- Tulane—Tulane
- Utah at Texas-El Paso—Utah
- Wyoming at San Jose St.—Wyo.



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By Jim and Frieda

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PLANNERS—The success of the Situational Training Exercise held Aug. 17 and Sept. 7 rested on the planning of the platoon leaders and platoon sergeants in D Company. Pictured counter-clockwise are 2nd Lt. Edward Alvarado, 2nd Lt. Paul Cook, 2nd Lt. Mathew Mitchell, 2nd Lt. Douglas Godby, SFC Donald Hicks and SFC James Ward. Not pictured are SFC David Niemeyer and SFC James Talley.



NRC PREP— Soldiers participating in the exercise also got to practice their Nuclear Biological and Chemical skills. They donned gas masks and special suits during the exercise.

Second lieutenants increase

By Kathy Harkleroad

Permanent party soldiers assigned to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion are not only teachers at the podium, but also instructors in training situations for the platoon leader program. The program is one that all second lieutenants attending the Officer Basic Course at Command and Staff must participate in.

"Lt. Col. Kathleen Meehan gave guidance to all the commanders on what the program would entail and the senior trainers at Command and Staff work closely with the second lieutenants and company commanders," Capt. Henry Booker, D Company commander, said. "The lieutenants were also required to back brief the colonel on the planning they had done for further guidance, and then took her on a recon of the mission."

The lieutenants rotate in and out of the units on a three-week cycle; and the four second lieutenants who were assigned to D Company this summer were able to

get some actual hands-on training. "I had four lieutenants who happened to arrive just about the time we were planning our STX (Situational Training Exercise) and they were able to work closely with the platoon sergeants and plan the event," Booker said.

Working with the platoon sergeants is a new experience for the lieutenants who have now become platoon leaders. This is the first time for many of them to work hand in hand with the non-commissioned officers; and the experience they received will go with them to their new units.

"I have done something similar to this when I was in ROTC," said 2nd Lt. Mathew Mitchell, "the difference was then we were all the same level, we are all the same rank. I discovered that when I got to the real Army, I didn't really know what was going on and had to rely on the platoon sergeant for guidance. It is

totally different than in a school situation."

2nd Lt. Edward Alvarado agreed and said he was surprised to find out just how interested the senior NCOs were in the program. "At first I thought why would a group of senior NCOs listen to a new lieutenant? But I quickly found out they were really behind the program and I learned quite a bit from them," Alvarado said. "Since this was my first experience working with a squad and being in command, this learning experience will stay with me forever."

When it came to planning the STX, both the platoon leaders and platoon sergeants found out quite a few things, and all will carry those lessons with them through their careers. "I found out how important rehearsals are," 2nd Lt. Paul Cook said.

And 2nd Lt. Douglas Godby found out that communication is an important

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experience in field exercise

key. "We found out the hard way it is very important to put out as much information as possible, as early as possible when it comes to planning something," he said with a grin.

Platoon sergeant SFC James Ward summed it all

up when it came to what he learned: "plan, communicate, practice and execute," he said. "You have to have all four ingredients to make a mission successful, on the part of the leader and the soldiers."

Booker said one of his

main goals was to see the lieutenants and platoon sergeants bond, and he was pleased with the final results. "I wanted to see the officers and NCOs work together and bond, and they did. What the lieutenants see here is what they will be



COMMAND POST— As with any war situation a command post was set up and orders were issued from that location. Pictured

is SSgt. James Talley, SFC Don Hicks and SSgt. Larry Gayle as they kept track of the soldiers in the field.



RECON MISSION— The troops were required to navigate through the woods and find destinations with only the help of coordinates on a map and a compass. In route they faced OPFOR (opposing forces) soldiers who ambushed them along the way.

taking with them to their next unit. These platoon sergeants are the lieutenants' first experience in a command situation and will be their measuring sticks, sort of speaking," he said.

"I was very pleased to see the interaction both with the NCOs and the lieutenants, the bonding took place and each of them learning something."

The STX took place at

the training area at Weeden and Madkin mountains and involved the eight squads assigned to D Company. Common Task Training sit-

See FIELD on page 19

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RETIRING

Continued from page 11

She has fond memories of everything about her job. "I like clerical work," Brazelton said. "I like to work as a team with people. I like to learn things on the job."

The best part of the job, of course, is the "interaction with people, the friends that you make. I had good friends where they carry over into your other life."

"I enjoy blending with people," she said. "You talk about things. It's not always work. You can't come to work and brush off your family life. That has to blend into it."

She, of course, has seen vast changes in the workplace. "I started with manual typewriters," she said. "When they started bringing in electrical typewriters a lot of us weren't sure we really wanted them."

"Then, came memory typewriters, computers, the word processing system," she said, as she rattled off the changes in quick succession. "We moved right on up. I'm not really comfortable with a computer," she admitted. "I don't know how it works."

But she adjusted. "I went into it gradually. The government was always very good to teach and very

helpful in the transition."

She recalls a few anxious moments. "When you started, you worried you'd wipe out everything with one push of the button. You were afraid to venture out and afraid you'd push the wrong button. You do that about twice, but you learn real fast when you have a wipeout."

And now it's time to leave. "I decided after 40 years," she said, "to spend some time at home with my husband. I weighed the benefits. Physically, I have no health problems and I'm happy in my job. But the timing was right and I decided to take the opportunity."

"My husband's on disability and I want to spend a little time together when our health is good. We're not traveling people to go see a lot of things. We like to visit with relatives and our family here."

Their home, on a five-acre spread in the Madison area was at one time in the country, but with "all that building, it's not country anymore." She and her husband have two grown daughters living in the Huntsville area and two grandchildren, an 18-year-old granddaughter and a 9-year-old grandson. She plans to spend some real time with those grandchildren and perhaps to garden. The grandchildren come

often to play and "they come to eat, my husband says."

"It's going to be a change after 40 years of working," she admitted. "Ever since I was married, I've been working. I've used the excuse the house was dirty and I didn't have time to clean. After I retire, I hope it doesn't take another 40 years to clean up," she said, laughing.

Combining two careers has changed her views, too. "It's more important to enjoy life than to keep everything perfect. Like a spider web," she said, "it can stay up there another day. I think that's why so many people get stressed out because they have so many things to do."

With her own child care, she was most fortunate in having the help of her husband's mother. "She was close and she helped with the children."

"I also got people to come in and take care of the children at home. That was what you did at that time."

Her interests have changed somewhat over the years as she's grown to like crocheting, working with crafts, but one thing hasn't,

she admits, "I'm not athletic."

"I like to read fiction, historical books. I used to go with my head stuck in a book all the time. I always had some type of books to read waiting for doctors and dentists to see the children."

She concluded, "It's been a rewarding life. I never thought I'd work this long. For me, the government has offered a very good job and security. In private industry, you never knew how long it would last but with government work, you were pretty secure in your job."

"Government was different when I was beginning to get into the work force. It was convenient to the area in which I was raised and I've been content to live in this area."

Describing herself as "just a homebody," she said she liked to just visit with family."

And for being such a dedicated and loyal employee for 40 years, a team player, and one who "blends with people," Brazelton was crowned an "Earth Angel" at her retirement party at the Propulsion Directorate last Thursday.

TMDE Activity retiree dies at local hospital

Art Parrow, 65, formerly of TMDE Activity at MICOM, died Saturday at a Huntsville hospital.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the First Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Ron Pelton and Pastor Alan Howard officiating. He was buried in Valhalla Memory Gardens, Valhalla Funeral Home directing.

Parrow served as a facilities coordinator until he retired May 31, 1995 from Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. His civil service career began Sept. 22, 1976 as a motor vehicle operator. He started working for TMDE as a summer hire in June 1982.

Parrow was born Oct. 16, 1930 in Northampton, Mass. He served 25 years in the Army with three tours in Korea, two in Vietnam. Parrow was active in the work and witness missionary work and was the outreach minister for the First Church of the Nazarene. He was preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Wilhalmina Parrow.

Survivors include four daughters, Sharon Tower of Whatley, Mass., Phyllis Prince of Friendswood, Texas, Pam Gibson of Toney, and Patty Parrow of Nashville, Tenn.; three sons, Roger E. Parrow of Dublin, Ireland, Arthur George Parrow of Newport News, Va., and Paul M. Parrow of Elkhart, Ind.; two sisters, Phyllis Lalonde of Granby, Mass., and Mary Ann Dinger of Southampton, Mass.; one brother, Albert G. Parrow of Springfield, Mass.; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the missions effort of First Church of the Nazarene of Huntsville.

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FIRE

Continued from page 1

with a new product, as they do when they're research and developing items, you're going to run into problem areas," he said. Officials would rather these problems occur in testing than after the products go to the customer, Stephens added.

Redstone may have become even safer April 15 with the start of a postwide 911-emergency telephone system. People can dial 911 from any phone on post to report a fire or other emergency. The change also meant users of government phones, who formerly dialed "9" to access off post numbers, had to start dialing "4" instead. "We have not received one negative comment— not one," Stephens said. "Everybody has just been fantastic; the system works great. The people at Redstone, they're the best in the world as far as I'm concerned."

The fire department's four stations include Ride-out Road, Vincent Road, Patton Road, and the airfield. It has 51 people including a 23-member force during each of two shifts.

Children from local schools will visit the fire

stations during National Fire Prevention Week. The fire department also plans to have fire drills and fire extinguisher demonstrations at various buildings. In support of the Red Cross, the department will be represented by Sparky the fire dog and Pluggie the talking fire hydrant Oct. 12 at Madison Square Mall. Informational displays are planned near the Sparkman Center's cafeteria and at the Post Exchange.

"We appreciate everybody's kindness that they've shown us and their adherence to the rules," Stephens said. "We've had an extremely fire safe year, and I'm looking forward to another one."

Fire prevention inspector Art Murtha provided the following advice for fire safety:

- Check smoke detectors at least once a month. Replace the battery periodically.
- Have a fire evacuation plan, particularly for children, and practice it. Choose an assembly point outdoors so everyone will meet at the same place in the event of a fire.
- When a fire alarm goes off, evacuate the building and go to the assembly point.

Better access to military hospitals may be on horizon, says Fox commander

By Kathy Harkleroad

Medicare subvention—most military retirees have heard the word, but what does it mean and how will it affect the thousands of retirees here at Redstone Arsenal?

Up until now there has been quite a bit of speculation as to what Medicare subvention was, and according to Col. David Deeter, Fox Army Community Hospital commander, there might be a bright future for retirees when it comes to medical benefits.

"It is still way too early to tell, but with the implementation of a test demonstration that is taking place in two Tricare regions, there is reason for cautious optimism," Deeter said.

The test demonstration is the Medicare Demonstration

of Military Managed Care which should give military retirees improved access to military treatment facilities. Currently all Medicare eligible retirees can only be seen by Medicare approved physicians, are not eligible for the Champus and Tricare programs and are treated in Military Treatment Facilities (MTFs) on a space available basis.

DoD and the Department of Health and Human Services have reached an agreement on the implementation of this new initiative that has the potential for multiple benefits. The goal is to implement a cost-effective alternative for delivering accessible and quality care to those beneficiaries, while not increasing the total federal cost for either agency.

"Basically what they are doing is seeing if it will be cost effective, or cheaper to allow Medicare patients access to MTFs," Deeter said. "With the implementation of Tricare, the retirees are not allowed to enroll in Tricare Prime. If this demonstration is successful, that will change."

Under the demonstration, Medicare will consider MTFs similar to a Health Maintenance Organization. Medicare will pay for dual-eligibles enrolled in Tricare Prime, after DoD meets its current level of effort.

The demonstration will begin Jan. 1 and will include four sites in Tricare Region Six (Texas) and Region 11 (Tacoma-Bremerton, Wash.) areas. Eligibility for participation in the demonstration will include those who meet all the fol-

lowing criteria: are eligible both for care from DoD and through Medicare's aged program, enrolled in Tricare Prime, are covered by Medicare Part B, agree to receive covered services only through Tricare, are residents of the areas covered by the demonstration, and as dual-eligible, used a MTF before July 1, 1996.

"Although the demonstration will not be conducted here within our region," Deeter said, "it does open doors for now and gives us reason to be optimistic about the future. The demonstration will last three years so we will just have to wait and see. As we learn more about the results of the Medicare Subvention Demonstration, we will continue to pass the word on to the community."

FIELD

Continued from page 17

uations were used in the exercises and each soldier par-

ticipated in some level. The training was realistic and challenging. All of the training took place on the top of the two mountains.

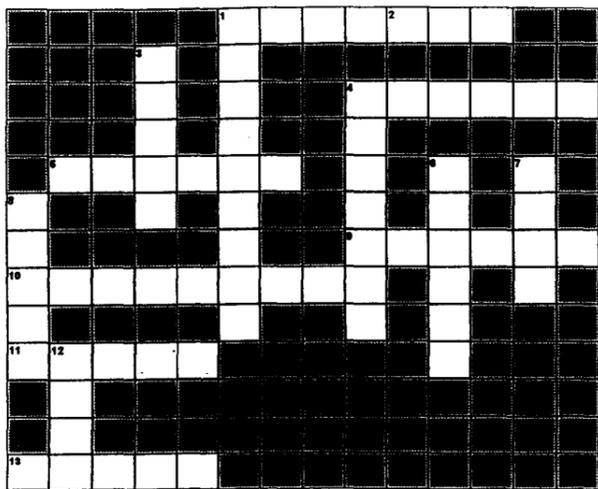
D Company 1st. Sgt.

Carl Smith also worked closely with the platoon leaders as well as the NCOs, and offered guidance and assistance as the senior NCO. "1st. Sgt.

Smith passed on his experience of his 20-year career with the Army to these soldiers," Booker said. Smith is retiring from the Army in January.

ARMY XWD ACTION #3

By Peggy Hays



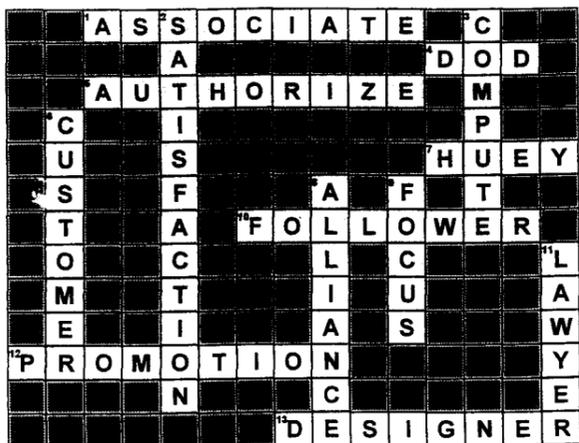
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PICNIC

Continued from page 6 women's drive. Closest to the pin on the four chosen holes were Jim Hunter, Lou Sciaroni, Mills, and Ken Crunk.

The Operational Support Center won the volleyball trophy by whipping Readiness and Sustainment Center in two straight sets.

LOGSA had some fine tennis players as well. In singles play, Nancy Suckow got by Roxanne Hopple to capture the championship and Robert Payton defeated Jim O'Keefe. Suckow and

Payton are now the reigning LOGSA tennis singles play champs. Desiree Million and Suckow won the women's doubles while O'Keefe and David Martin took men's doubles.

As tents were coming down, softball equipment was bagged up, food packed away and trash picked up, everyone was in agreement on one thing: The fourth annual LOGSA picnic was the best ever.

(Editor's note: Moynihan is a staff writer for PS Magazine.)

SELF-HELP

Continued from page 1

quest items from Self-Help by filling out the 2701 request form.

The annual postwide cleanup will be held in "the latter part of November," MSgt. Don Tolbert, the housing NCO-in-charge, said. "We haven't got the dates on that yet."

Active duty personnel are normally excused from their duty stations to clean up their quarters during the designated dates.

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Announcements

CID offers reward—The Redstone Resident Agency (CID), is offering a \$400 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of one Texas Instrument, Travel Mate 400m, Laptop Computer, from building 4722 during the period Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. Anyone having information concerning this theft should call Special Agent Thomas Clanton 876-2037. Your identity will be kept confidential. This offer expires Oct. 5.

Computer expo—An "Information Technology Expo" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Officers Club. All personnel are invited. This event will feature more than 20 exhibitors demonstrating the latest computer hardware, software and services.

Investing seminar—A "Women and Investing" seminar, sponsored by the

MICOM Education and Training Directorate, will be held 9-11 a.m. Oct. 9 in the Sparkman Auditorium. The seminar will be conducted by Shari Lovell, certified financial planner, Financial Network Investment Corp. located at Redstone Federal Credit Union. All products discussed involve investment risk, are not obligations of or guaranteed by the credit union, and are not FDIC or NCUA insured.

Professional secretaries—Redstone Arsenal Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly luncheon/training meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 at the SELA Auditorium, building 5400, south entrance. Please bring your own sack lunch. James Bergman, financial consultant, is to give a presentation on "Financial Planning for Women Staying Ahead of Economic Trends." All meetings are open to non-members, and

guests are welcome. Membership is open to all government-employed secretaries and office professionals affiliated with Redstone. Membership chairman is Ginnie Glazner 895-3846.

Toastmasters—Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club 960 meets 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month in Morrison's Cafeteria, the meeting room. Toastmasters is a non-profit organization dedicated to communication in its various forms (speaking, listening, evaluating and thinking). You are invited to attend. For information call Nell Donlin 859-0034... Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in building 5304. For more information call James Marr 837-5282, extension 2214.

fit—"Flights of Fancy," a birdhouse competition, exhibit and auction, will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 at Main St. South Shopping Village, 7500 South Memorial Parkway. There should be approximately 200 birdhouses displayed in the atrium of this shopping center. The multi-faceted event, sponsored by the North Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Botanical Garden, will benefit the Garden. For more information, call the Botanical Garden 830-4447.

NCO spouses—The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly business meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Challenger. For more information, call 721-9479.

Education for secretaries—The University of

Botanical Garden bene-

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Announcements

Alabama-Huntsville is again offering its "Secretarial and Administrative Skills" series of courses which is designed to assist in preparation for the Certified Professional Secretary examination. The American Council on Education recommends 32 college credit hours upon passing this exam. This year the first course began Oct. 1; and classes are taught from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Wilson Hall on the UAH campus. This year the courses provide the CPS Examination Review textbooks. For more information call Andrea Milligan, program coordinator, UAH Business and Management, at 890-6940. Flyers announcing this series of courses may also be obtained from June Pockrus, in building 5400, phone 876-3322.

Carport/yard sale—The Family Housing fall car-

port/yard sale is scheduled for Oct. 5-6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "This is a great opportunity for some of us to dispose of those things we no longer need and for others to pick up a bargain. Good selling and shopping to all."

Best yards—Yard of the Month winners for September are: Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Matthewson Jr., 490 Cooke Drive, officer; SFC and Mrs. Larry Henderson, 415 Hughes Drive, senior NCO; and Cpl. and Mrs. Christopher Chancellor, 1252-A Nike Court, junior enlisted single/duplex. Unit winner was B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3411. "Thanks to everyone for all your dedication and hard work."

Education job available—TeKontrol Inc., the Army learning centers support services contractor at Redstone, has a position avail-

able for program administrator "to manage educational support services provided under contract to Huntsville area activity." Applicants should be responsible and able to manage the workload of a diverse work force and satisfy customer requirements. Minimum qualifications include a master's degree from an accredited college or university in management, administration, education or training with a minimum of eight years combined government/industry education—training leadership program administration and supervisory experience to include experience with computer systems and experience in DoD work environment. "Military background and experience a plus." Take your re-

sume to TeKontrol, attention Dr. Crosby; phone (407) 657-7720.

Thrift Shop assistance—The Thrift Shop is accepting written requests from organizations that are 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, building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Applications should be received by Oct. 31. Requesting organizations should fall within IRS 501C guidelines (non-profit organizations), donations to be used for athletic and educational activities. All dona-

tions 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 in August, November and April of each year. Requests must be re-submitted each time."

Marine Corps league—The Marine Corps League will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at the American Legion on

Drake Avenue. All Marines, past and present, are invited.

Yard sale/car wash—Heritage Christian School will hold a yard/craft sale and car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 3911 Pulaski Pike. For information call Jan Miller 859-5546.

Officer development course—Command and

See Announcements on page 22

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 21

General Staff College phases I and III will be taught beginning Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Army Reserve Center in Huntsville. Active duty, Reserve and National Guard captains and majors who have completed CAS3 are eligible to enroll. If you would like to learn in a classroom environment, call Maj. Rowe 955-9907 for phase I or Maj. Perrin 726-5724 for phase III enrollment.

Composting classes—The Huntsville/Madison County Clean Community will offer composting classes in October free of charge for the Huntsville/Madison County area. To register call Julie Hill at the Clean Community Office 535-6060.

Union meeting—Due to the federal holiday Oct. 14, AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Hail/farewell—The Team Redstone Hail and Farewell "Tail Gate Party" will be held 4-6 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Officers Club. "This

promises to be a fun-filled event complete with entertainment, good food, and spirits (at the cash bar)." All Redstone civilian and military personnel, regardless of grade, are invited. The honorees include all military officers and civilian employees (GM/GS-11 and above), who have joined Redstone within the preceding three months and those scheduled to depart before Jan. 22. Dress will be duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. All attendees and honorees should call the Protocol Office 876-7135 by noon Oct. 18 for reservations. Organizations which have honorees should call Charlie Hancock 955-0290 (e-mail: hancockc) or Darla Andersen 842-7964 (e-mail: danderse). "P.S.: Find your favorite football T-shirt or jersey!"

Veterans parade—The Huntsville-Madison County Fraternal, Service and Veterans Organizations Council invites the local community to participate in Huntsville's Veterans Day parade, Nov. 11. The parade will begin that morning at 11 at the Hilton. "Inclusion of marching units from civic organizations, business leaders, manufac-

turers and other organizations' involvement in the parade will be viewed as an honor to veteran service-members for their personal suffering while serving our great country in the military." RSVP by Oct. 11 to parade marshal, retired major Hal Meeker, 2000 Woodmore Drive, Huntsville, 35803; phone 883-5051 (home). For more information, call Ed Banville 842-0519 or 882-9512 (home).

Pineapple Open golf tourney—The second annual Pineapple Open sponsored by the Officer and Civilian Women's Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Redstone Golf Course. This four person scramble starting at noon will benefit the OCWC Welfare Fund and all fees are tax deductible contributions to this charitable fund. Door prizes, team prizes, and great hole in one prizes will be awarded. Your contribution—\$37 for members and \$50 for guests—includes 18 holes of golf, cart, barbecue pork or chicken dinner, and eligibility for all prizes. Registration runs through Oct. 15 with a rain date of Oct. 27. For more information, call 837-2892 or 859-5201.

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 Bronco XLT, white, red leather interior, 4x4, CD, alarm, 30K mi. \$21,000 obo., 534-6160 after 6pm.

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, 3 dr., sport coupe, 5 sp., Blk. w/ grey interior. \$14,900. (205) 851-1920.

'94 Saturn SL2, auto, tape deck, low mil., extra clean. \$9,995. 233-3641 or 232-5966.

'93 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg., green leather, PW, PD. 60K mi. \$15,500. 880-7258.

'92 Taurus SHO, crimson red, leather interior, auto, climate control system and more, 53K mi., 5 Sp. 721-0887.

'91 Mazda MX-6 LX, electric moon, custom wheels, 78K mi., \$8,000. (205) 828-1569.

'90 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 4 dr., sport Pkg., good shape, low

mi. \$15,000 obo. 851-0178.

'89 Volvo 244 DL, 63K mi., 1 owner, cruise, AC, stereo, new tires, trailer hitch, auto. \$8,200. 883-6144.

'88 Chevy Astro Southern Comfort Hi-Top conv. 4 sp. auto, new tires, well maintained. \$5,295. Consider trade for P/U. 536-2010.

'87 Mazda 626 LX, 4 Dr., light blue, 5 sp., clean, new tires, loaded, 120K mi. \$3,000. 464-0568 Lv. msg.

'87 Mercedes 190E, 6 cyl., loaded, immaculate cond., meticulously maintained. \$8,900. 883-6894.

'87 Volvo 740 GLE, 4 Dr. sedan, 2.3 4 cyl., auto, 2nd owner, 103K mi., asking \$4,500. 881-6160.

'85 Mazda RX7, great car, exc. cond., more info call 830-5532, lv msg.

'85 Nissan truck, auto, air, stereo, good cond. \$9,800. 881-6668.

'85 Trans Am, T-tops, 305 V8, gold color, PS, PB, PW, Pirelli tires, 95K mi., exc. cond. 536-3234.

'85 Trooper, new engine, tires, battery. \$4,000 obo. See at PX parking area across from bank.

'84 Mark VII Lincoln, exc. cond., 100K+ mi., \$2,295 obo. (615) 433-4038.

'71 Eldorado Cadillac convertible. Call 776-9593 after 6pm, lv msg.

'71 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good running cond., many personal touches and custom parts. \$2,500. 883-6115 after 5pm.

'69 Dodge Coronet 500, 2 Dr., 318 V8, 1 family owner. Looks good, runs good. \$3,500 obo. 883-0315 after 5pm.

'53-55 Ford truck parts. Cab doors, front fenders, grille, hood and more. All in good cond. 837-9994.

• Miscellaneous •

Basset sofa and love seat like new, \$300. Stone coffee sofa and 2 end tables with glass tops, \$200 obo. 430-1069.

Big Bertha War Bird driver, 10 degree, firm flex graphite shaft, \$125. 461-8704.

Blk lacquer BR suite, queen headboard, chest, dresser w/ mirror, 2 night stands, 2 lamps, \$350. 721-0445.

Brand new couch, traditional cranberry/floral print. treated with soil shield. Paid \$960, sell for \$625. Very nice. 883-6129.

Beautiful super size day/waterbed. Dark wood, 2.5 Yrs. old., exc. cond., all attachments, accessories and liners included. \$350 obo. For more information please call 726-9927, Lisa.

Carpooler wanted from Pulas-ki, TN to Research Park. Work hours from 8-5. Days 837-7200 ext. 201, nights (615) 363-4074.

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Classifieds

Crib with mattress and 3 drawer dresser/changer with changing pad. Maple finish, \$200. 772-7062.

Exercise bike DP Go Meter Air. Good cond., original price \$249, asking \$75. 539-0059.

Fisher Price 3 in 1 pool table has table tennis, air hockey, great for Christmas, exc. cond. 883-8024.

Found off NW Wall Triana. Free to good home. Beautiful, friendly male tabby cat, 4 white socks and snip on face. Mark, Wk. 772-7200, Hm. 722-9015.

4 sets of BDU's (medium regular), \$15 per set. 1 pr of speed lace combat boots, \$35. 721-7794.

FSBO AKC Scottish Terrier (Tucker). Needs good home! Loves people. Outside dog. Shots current. Doghouse included. \$200 firm. 837-5167.

Garage door opener, Genie, 1.3 hp. \$60. Electronic typewriter, Brother AX-15 w/memory, \$100. China service, 8 place setting, \$600. 536-7705.

Girls bike: 20 inch "Murray Street Fashion" and helmet \$30. 464-0529 after 6:30 or lv. msg.

Himalayan kittens, ACFA registered, 8 wks old, blue point, must see, beautiful kittens. Call Lee or Tina at 430-0790.

Large 6 leg mahogany veneer desk with typewriter hidden shelf. Good shape, 80-100 yrs. old. \$350. 883-2689 after 5 pm.

Longaberger/Amish tour, Oct. 9-12, \$230; Ladies only, please. Call Barbara 539-5006 for more details.

Mattress set, full size, \$75. Refrigerator with ice maker, Whirlpool, 19.6 cu. ft. frost free,

harvest gold, \$225. 464-9341.
Metal storage shed, 12x10 with foundation perfect con., \$350. On RSA 895-0168.

Microwave cart with wine rack, \$49. Dining room set with 4 chairs, \$185. Hard wood end table with storage cabinet, \$100. 883-1510.

Moving, need to sell recently bought and made custom floral arrangements, \$7-\$25. 859-2998.

1950's Kelvinator refrigerator, still looks/works great, rounded design, itty bitty freezer, first \$50 and may help move local. 880-8681.

Oak swivel desk chair, \$35. Old flat top trunk, \$20. Oak slant front chest, \$50. Peugeot folding bicycle, \$20. 881-1030.

Reloading equipment. New .44 Mag., .38 Spl., 30/06. Used, MEC 600 Jr., 12 Ga. More! \$300 value, \$200 takes all. 726-9047.

Sony car speakers, XS-6024, 2 way system, rated power, 27 W, max input power 120W, set of four, \$85. 883-6951.

3 family garage sale. 308A Nike Street, RSA, Oct. 5.

3 way speakers, \$40 pair. Microwave stand, \$60. Video tape storage, \$10. 464-0568 lv. msg.

Truck box and bed liner for mid. size truck. \$125 ea. 539-0631.

TV, 36" Sony pedestal, side mount speakers, \$200 or trade for car, U.V. or pick-up. 883-2518.

Water softener system, less than 2 years old. \$1,100. 772-8327.

• Homes Sale/Rent •

Can U afford to rent? \$499 down W.A.C. buys a new 2 or 3 BR, 2 BA home w/pmts lower than rent. If u pay \$350 rent mo., your landlord collects more than \$20,000 of your \$ in 5 yrs! Stop renting/Call Clayton Homes of Athens 233-3101.

Country Living, City Convenience! This brick home has 4 BR, 2 BA, formal DR, FP, sitting on a lovely wooded lot. \$127,000. Call Debra 828-8033. OMNI REALTY.

For rent by owner, 3 BR, 1.75 BA, separate LR, DR, large lot near Morgan City, 231 Pineridge Road. \$95/mo. + dep. (205) 773-3569.

For rent, ranch 4 BR, 1.5 BA, FR, utility room, C/H/A, double carport, fenced yard, storage shed. Sherwood Park area. 830-2748.

FSBO, 30022 Andrea Lane, Cooperfield, 3 BR, 2 BA, F/P, Sd entry garage w/opener, corner lot, landscaped, appliances. \$72,500. 726-2894.

FSBO— 3 BR, 2.5 BA, well-maintained two story, hardwood foyer, cathedral ceiling in LR, FR w/fireplace, vaulted master suite w/whirlpool BA, separate breakfast area, Farmington subdivision, 1913 sq.ft. \$115,000. 859-1422.

FSBO Target Area. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 story, 2.5 yr., old, GR, DR, Brkfst RM, bonus RM/4th BR, LG privacy fenced YD, hardwood floors, white cabinets, LG pantry, gorgeous park-like setting back yard and more. Hunters Crossing. 830-6415.

Great SE location off Bailey Cove, 1008 Fieldstone Ct. Must sell \$1,000 toward closing. Brick, very clean, 3 BR, 1.75 BA, 2 car garage, approx. 1365 sq ft. \$84,900. 772-6522.

Great Starter! 1500 + sq.ft., 3 BR, 1.5 BA, large eat-in kitchen, lg. FR with FP, fenced back yard with nice deck! \$59,900. Call Debra 828-8033. OMNI REALTY

HUD and VA repossessed homes. Joe Jenson Realty. 830-0821.

Ideal for family or first time buyers! 3 BR, 1.75 BA, LR, FR, FP, lg. kit. w/oak cabinets, new ext./int. paint, new carpet/vinyl, deck and more. \$64,900. Call Mary Marsh- Golden Real Estate 533-5917 or 707-1429. (01-3220R).

Immaculate Brick Home with 3 BR, 2 BA, formal DR, office, FP, deck, only 5 years young! \$114,900. Call Debra at 828-8033. OMNI REALTY.

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96 Close out All 1996 models reduced to cost til they're gone! Clayton Homes/Athens 205-233-3103.

Small Acreage FSBO: 10 acres, \$10,000 and 8 acres, \$8,000 and 5 acres, \$10,000 w/pub. water and elec. Also 16 wooded acres, \$13,000. (Over 600 acres divided) Terms. 32 mi. north of Hsv. 1-615-833-5280.

Special Sale \$499 down, W.A.C. on any new (or) used single wide in stock! Clayton Homes/Athens 205-233-3101.

Super SE location! 3 BR, 2.5 BA, formal LR, DR, DR, study, FR w/FP, hardwood floors, 2 decks and much more. \$94,900. Call Mary Marsh- Golden Real Estate 533-5917 or 707-1429. (04-305R).

Super Sharp, Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA brick home. Formal DR, glmr. BA with separate shower, sodded yard with super deck and privacy fence. Near new Riverton school. \$119,000 Call Debra 828-8033. OMNI REALTY.

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