

Acquisition
gets honor. Page

Ex-fallout shelters
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Water
has been
Page 11



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Redstone Rocket

VOL. 47 No. 37

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL

September 16, 1998

AMCOM assumes management of its depots Oct. 1

Corpus Christi, Letterkenny will report to commanding general

By Skip Vaughn



Photo by Skip Vaughn

TRANSITION WORK— Kruvand, left, discusses the depot transition with Larry Jobe, the Corpus Christi Army Depot liaison.

AMCOM will have to try to do even more with less beginning in October.

The depots that maintain aviation and missile systems will go under the operational control of the Aviation and Missile Command effective Oct. 1. Corpus Christi, Texas is the aviation depot; and Letterkenny, in Chambersburg, Pa., is the missile depot.

"This action is driven by QDR (Quadrennial Defense Review) directed cuts or reductions at the Industrial Operations Command at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.," Dan Kruvand, the depot transition team leader, said. The Industrial Operations Command headquarters lost 278 jobs in the quadrennial defense review.

As a result of these cuts, the Army Materiel Command directed that the major subordinate commands assume responsibility of their maintenance depots. The Communications Electronics Command, at Fort Monmouth, N.J., was directed to assume operational control of the electronics-oriented depot, Tobyhanna, Pa., beginning in October 1997. The Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., is picking up the tank automotive depots at Anniston, Ala., and Red River in Texarkana, Texas.

See DEPOTS on page 10

For added incentive...

CFC contributions competition to determine who dresses up

By Sandy Riebeling

People give because it's the right thing to do. People give because it makes them feel good. People give because at one time or another they have been touched through the generosity of a friend or organization. And then, there are some that give to keep their male boss from having to wear a dress all day.

The Combined Federal Campaign will have a kickoff celebration Oct. 5 in the Sparkman Auditorium at 11 a.m., to begin its 1998 "Caring is Sharing" season of giving. The campaign offers federal employees an opportunity to give to their favorite charity through payroll deduction or a one-time cash gift. The list of charities available through the CFC include 139 local and 1,170 national and international organizations.

"Our goal for this year is \$1,462,000, which is just a little more than we brought in last year," Dr. Hershel Love, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Tennessee Valley CFC, said. "We

received \$1,461,579 last year. But with fewer people and a higher goal, it helps to have incentives and contests."

This year's big challenge is between Col. Ronald Hyatte, commander of the Logistics Support Activity, and Max Watson, director of Corporate Information Center. The winning office is the one with the highest dollar amount per capita in donations by the end of the CFC. The competition isn't so much about what the office wins but about what the director of the losing office wears — a dress, with all the trimmings — selected by the winners. The loser has to wear the outfit for the entire day of the CFC awards ceremony, Dec. 9, which could give a whole new meaning to the term "dress uniform."

"We try to match organizations in competitions that are of equal strength," Love said. "LOGSA has around 475 employees. CIC has around 406. But Watson has a lot of contractors in his office. Even though they are not federal employees, and not counted in his "office strength," if they decide to contribute through a one-time

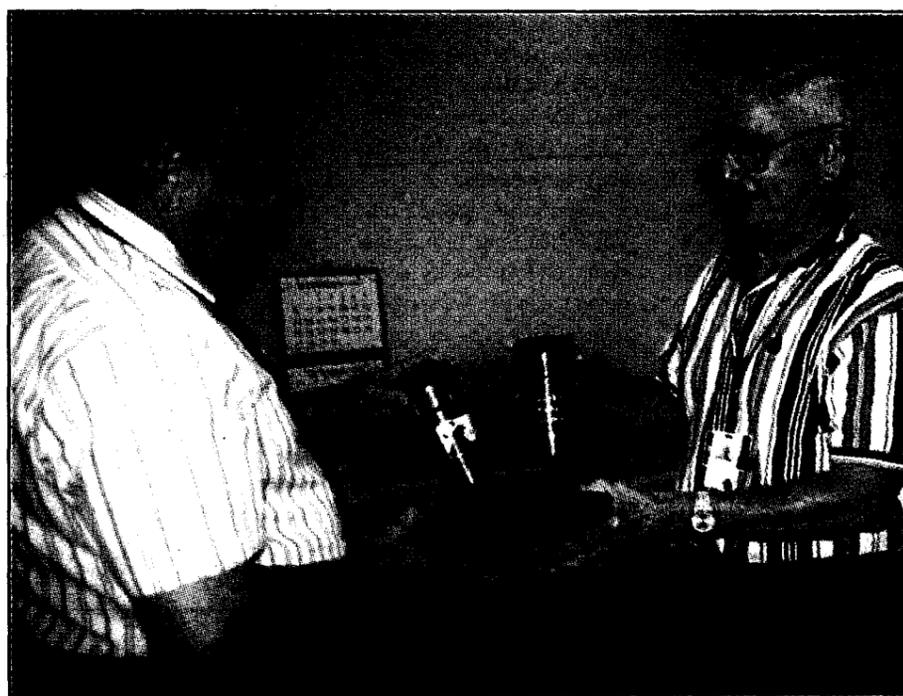


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

GOODY BOX— The Combined Federal Campaign offers incentives for contributors, including lapel pins, thermal auto cups, desk folders and plaques. Scott, left, and Love enjoy the incentives but believe that giving to charity is its own reward.

gift, that counts."

Federal employees, civilian and military, are the only ones able to participate in the CFC with payroll deductions. Contractors who work on federal property and military retirees are allowed to donate a one-

time gift to the charity of their choice.

"Our solicitors for the CFC are not allowed to ask contractors if they want to participate," Love said. "But they do have

See CFC on page 12



Letters To The Editor

Responsible ranching

On Friday, Sept. 4, my husband was driving onto the Arsenal after attending an off-site meeting. When he got to his office, he called and told me about a lone calf staggering around a field on Rideout Road. He did not stop to render assistance because he was in his Dress B uniform and had another meeting to attend, but said he would call the MPs and let them know about the calf.

About 15 minutes later, on my lunch break, I drove out to the field he described and saw a little calf stumbling toward the fence adjacent to Rideout Road. It was obvious this little animal was in distress. He had a broken leg and was very malnourished. The calf appeared to be less than 24 hours old. There were no other cows in the area. I drove to the security gate on Rideout and asked the security guard on duty if he knew how to contact the person who owns the cattle. He was rather nonchalant about providing assistance and made a comment to the effect of, "You want to tell me about a calf all alone in the field." I responded to the affirmative. The guard said it would probably take all day to locate the owner, but said he would call dispatch.

I drove back out to the field, armed only with a small bottle of drinking water and the hopes of getting help for the calf. The calf seemed to be trying to drink the water and appeared to be swallowing. Several minutes passed and an MP drove up and asked if I needed help. He climbed the fence and assessed the situation. He agreed that the hind leg was broken. The MP radioed into dispatch. He and his partner departed and returned to their patrol. Again, I was left with an injured calf and an

empty water bottle.

I opted to go to the shoppette and purchase some more water and milk. I returned to find the calf in the same place and continued my attempt at feeding him. After several minutes, Becky Burris from NASA stopped to offer her assistance.

To make a long story a little shorter, the owner of the calf was located and came out to the field. At the same time, a government employee—I assumed him to be from Land Management, since he knew the rancher—also arrived. The unidentified government employee made the comment that the MPs had called him and said about 30-40 people had phoned the MP desk to report the calf, "but I don't hardly believe that many people called."

The rancher made a quick assessment of the calf, and stated, "I saw him this morning and didn't think he was going to make it." The rancher lifted the calf into the back of his truck and drove off into the field.

I can only hope the rancher had the compassion to administer some type euthanasia and put the calf out of his misery.

I would like to thank Becky Burris of NASA, the unidentified male MP and the female Special Agent who took the time to stop and help the injured calf. I would also like to thank the 30-40 other people who, I believe, did make the calls to the MP desk.

This is the second time I have seen problems with the cattle on the Arsenal. I would like to request the land managers install signs identifying the fields and a number to call if an animal is in distress or has broken out of a fence.

I enjoy seeing the cattle grazing on the fields around the Arsenal but I don't like to see them suffer or be in harm's way.

Name withheld by request

Golf parking

I played golf at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course this past weekend and upon putting my clubs up and turning around to go into the clubhouse, I suddenly realized something very interesting. I was facing six parking spaces—five marked for "GO/SES" (General Officer/Senior Executive Service) and one marked "Commanding General." As I pondered this I glanced down the sidewalk to six other parking places marked for "handicap." I immediately chuckled as I thought six, repeat six, handicap spaces at the golf course—was this really necessary? But then I realized something even more interesting—12 "Reserved" parking spaces and not one for an enlisted soldier. I pointed this out to management and was informed that the handicap spaces were required based on Army Regulation and that the number of GO/SES spaces were established a couple of years back based on a command decision. I thought to myself commissary, PX, etc.; what's wrong with this picture? Certainly can't say that enlisted don't play golf as our club champion is a retired senior NCO. Why then is this small token of respect and recognition for the "backbone" of the Army overlooked? I haven't a clue, perhaps someone does—but do you know what, I have never heard this question asked by an NCO and I was president of the Golf Council for two years! Interesting.

Mike McGuire

Retired colonel

Soldiers' wartime stories transcend across generations

NCO course students spend time at veterans home

By Rodney Glaspie and
Phillips Laboy

Each class that graduates from the Advanced NCO Course at Redstone Arsenal is required to complete a Class Community Project. The project they choose for the most part is left up to the discretion of the class and their Small Group Leader.

SFC Rodney Glaspie, the small group leader, along with Class 1-35-C42-505-98, chose to spend some time with the veterans of the Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans Home in Huntsville. SFC Mark Lapinskes, the class leader, under supervision of the small group leader contacted the veterans home's director of activity Angela Shirley and made arrangements to have the class come out and have breakfast with the veterans and also to tour the facility.

This humbling experi-

ence would prove to be far more than a class project of good will. It would become a melting of patriotic souls between two generations of soldiers. Soldiers, who had braved the shores of Normandy and many battlefields far away conversed across the generation gap with men who had crossed the hot sands of Southwest Asia. The common denominator, the protection of this great nation, became the catalyst of all conversations that day and most of all a bridge that took this class back across time.

We soon found ourselves learning things that some history books could never teach us. We spoke to men whose eyes lit up not at the sight of us, but at the time honored uniform we wore that day and all that it represents to past and present soldiers alike. Many showed us pictures that "fixed" them in the spring of their youth and we became

enthralled in their stories.

CSM Timothy Ayers, the OMMCS/59 Ordnance Brigade command sergeant major, on behalf of CSM Collin Harewood, commandant of the NCO Academy, had the pleasure of presenting a plaque to Charles Carleton, one of the home's earliest members in honor of his past service and also for participating in last year's Veterans Day Parade. Carleton along with SFC Phillips Laboy, a senior Small Group Leader with the academy, rode in the Veterans Day Parade last year in a 1952 Mercury Monterey sponsored by the academy. This year once again, the NCO Academy will sponsor this event.

(Editor's note: SFC Glaspie, a small group leader, and SFC Laboy, a senior small group leader, are both assigned to the NCO Academy.)



Photo Lab picture

GRADUATING CLASS—Members of the ANCOG class which graduated Thursday include from left, kneeling, SFC Thomas Reese, SFC Rey Garcia and SFC Gregory Smith; center row, Glaspie,

Lapinskes, SFC Ray Delgado, SFC Michael Johnson and SFC Ronnie Baker; and back row, SFC Malcolm Kimbrough, SFC Dean Hafemeister, Carlos Woods, and SFC William Porch.

Redstone Rocket

Editorial office 876-1500 Advertising office 539-9828

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the Public Affairs Office, Army Aviation and Missile Command, Bldg. 5300 Room 5144, Redstone Arsenal AL 35898.

The civilian enterprise printer of the Redstone Rocket is The Advertiser Company, located at 3315 Bob Wallace Ave. Suite 106, Huntsville AL 35805.

The deadline for display and commercial classified is 4 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

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The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to Army personnel at Redstone Arsenal, and Research Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$30 per year, tax included. We do not guarantee timely delivery. "Third class mail may receive deferred service. The Postal Service does not guarantee the delivery of third class mail within a specified time." (Article 630 of the

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Consigning customers...

Shoppers flock to Post Thrift Shop for resale bargains

By Sandy Riebeling

I went to the Post Thrift Shop to get the story on what they offer, how to consign and who is eligible to shop there. I came back with a host of information, a Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree video, and a mental note to go back on Sept. 21, when a few of the treasures I'd discovered will be marked down to half price.

It was my first visit to the Post Thrift Shop, but certainly not my last.

The 7,200 square-foot building, next to the Post Office on ATACMS Road, houses quality used goods including clothes, military uniforms, shoes, kitchen ware, housewares, linens, jewelry, sports equipment, lawn and garden items, electronics, tools, furniture, baby items, toys for young and old, and many unique items not likely to be found on the shelves of the local Wal-Mart. I was particularly enamored by a sword I saw in a display case.

"We have anywhere from 700 to 800 consignors who bring merchandise to the shop," Nancy Goss, Thrift Shop manager, said. "If they price the items right, and we remind them that we are a thrift shop, they sell quickly. We have a big turnover here."

A fact that worked to my disadvantage as I spotted a woman buying the lighted

globe I had hoped to purchase after the interview.

Goss took me on a tour of the building, through the rooms designated for certain types of items. As an experienced thrift store and garage sale shopper, I was impressed with the cleanliness, organization and wide variety of goods.

"We are very stringent on what we take in," Goss said. "We have found that if we take quality items in good condition, they will sell. The volunteers that work here are trained to watch that. I usually ask myself, 'Would I buy it and if I would, how much would I pay?' But when I see something I wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole, I know nobody is going to buy it."

The shop operates with six paid staff and more than 30 volunteers who help to inventory the merchandise as it comes through with consignors. They also input descriptions and prices into the computer system, perform quality checks to ensure that the items recorded on the inventory sheet are properly tagged with price and descriptions and then taken to the sales floor for purchase. Volunteers work on the sales floor keeping things in order for customer convenience.

"We have volunteers that have been here more than 30 years," said Gail

Askew, chairman of the Board of Governors for the Thrift Shop. "We have a staggering amount of volunteer hours, at least 300 a month. They are the backbone of our organization."

Shopping is open to the public. Consignors are limited to individuals who have a military badge, a Department of Defense civilian employee badge or contractors that work for DoD.

For first-time consignors, getting the items through the process may take a little extra time, to fill out forms and to become familiar with the process. Regular consignors bring their items in already priced and listed on an inventory sheet so that it is quickly entered into the computer, tagged with a Thrift Shop tag, checked and taken to the sales floor.

"We've gotten 70 people through in one day," Goss said. "We have volunteers set up to handle each part of the process. It usually goes pretty smooth. We do

tell people to check the recording and not to bring items we already have several of in stock. And they should really check with us before bringing in large items, to make sure we have the room. We are doing everything we can with the limited space we have. We have stuff hanging from every nook and cranny."

The Shop has specific dates to begin accepting seasonal and holiday items. There are several items not accepted for consignment such as tires, rims, bowling balls, belts, ties, scarves, cameras, automotive parts, computers and other hard to sell items.

Clothing must be seasonal, clean, pressed and free of stains, tears and holes. Winter clothing will be accepted beginning Sept. 30 and Halloween items Oct. 1.

Items are accepted on a six-week consignment plan, marked down to half price after three weeks. After six weeks, if the item



Photo by Sandy Riebeling
THE PRICE IS RIGHT— Gerri Tolomei, wife of military retiree, is a regular customer at the Thrift Shop.

is not sold, or picked up by the owner, it becomes Thrift Shop property. The consignor sets the price of the item and the shop gets a 27 percent commission.

See SHOP on page 12

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A specialist and a gentleman...

Redstone MP named 'Mr. Man' at local fund-raiser contest

By Sandy Riebeling

Some say chivalry is dead. Maybe so, but there are still men out there who believe in being a gentleman, exercising manners and preferring others. It was a call to those men that attracted contestants for the Mr. Man Premiere, a fund-raising event for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Alabama.

Spec. Glenn Slaton from the Provost Marshal's Office wowed the judges with his personality and finesse to bring home the Mr. Man title.

"I didn't think I would be a finalist. They were real gentlemen, all of them," said Slaton, about the other nine contestants. "And they all had outstanding skits."

The Mr. Man Premiere, held Aug. 28 at the Marriott Hotel in Huntsville, was an effort to raise money as well as highlight the true characteristics that define a man, character, personality, feelings, style and finesse.

Men from all over the area answered the open call for auditions two months before the contest. Slaton didn't give it any thought until he was approached by his first sergeant, Arthur Wiley and SSgt. James DeCourley.

"Slaton is very articulate," Wiley said. "He has that bold look of a gentleman, very mannerly. He's a people person and very talented. We were surprised he won because of his age. He was facing some stiff competition."

The event was a formal affair, divided into three parts: finesse, personality and performance.

Slaton, along with the other contestants, spent two months before the contest practicing and preparing themselves, how to dress, walk and pose for the judges, which was the finesse portion of the event.

"I liked wearing the tux and walking with the model," Slaton said, adding that another contestant from Redstone, Aaron Holmes was particularly helpful. "I'd never done anything like this before. He was encouraging everybody like a football coach does, to just go out and have a good time. He was really great."

Slaton said that he "lucked out" when it came to the random question-answer portion of the show. His question dealt with the biggest negative influence

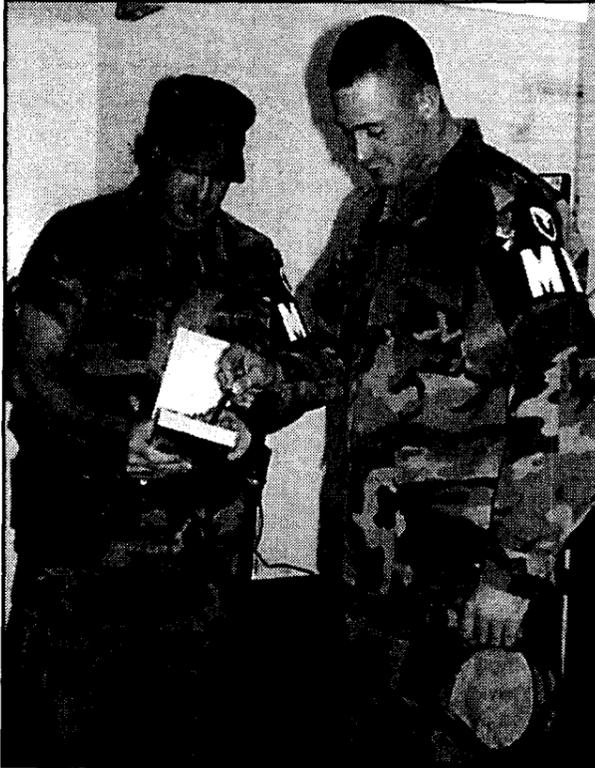


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

MR. MAN-NERS— Slaton, right, with his squad leader Sgt. Paul Cormier, says that manners are a must, especially in his line of work.

on children today.

"I believe it's the media. Kids need more positive stories on the news. And they need their parents to sit down with them and explain that violence isn't the only way to solve problems."

The final portion of the contest was talent. Slaton referred to his skit as "short, sweet and to the point."

"I taped a football game ahead of time and had two of my friends on stage to help me." Slaton's friends, Department of Defense police officer Mike Nelson played a man sitting in front of the television watching a football game while Special Agent Denise Young played the wife, trying to talk to her husband while the game was on.

"The husband kept ignoring the wife so I ran out on stage dressed as a referee and threw a yellow flag— failure to communicate on the part of the male. I told them to replay the down and did a start the clock motion," Slaton said, adding that the husband and wife were soon communicating effectively again, mission accomplished.

"The crowd really liked it, probably because it was

so short," he said. "And it was nice to have my friends from Regions Bank in the audience."

The Premiere, produced and directed by Samuel Brown, lasted four hours and included several entertainers and a presentation to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Alabama. Brown also said that a number of people signed up at the Premiere to work in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"The contest was about being courteous, about setting a good example for the children," Slaton said. "It made me more aware of how I conduct myself in everyday matters. I need to mind my P's and Q's, to set an example, which also ties into my job."

As the winner, Slaton received more than \$1,600 in money and prizes which included free six month membership to a fitness center. All 10 contestants received prizes.

"I'll probably have to give the membership to a friend," Slaton said. "I'm going to Korea in a month and half. I'm really looking forward to doing the muddy boots MP work."

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Food safety education month...

Keep clean and just chill to fight back against bacteria

By Diane Butler

Right now, there may be an invisible enemy ready to strike. He's called BAC (bacteria) and he can make you and those you care about sick. In fact, even though you can't see BAC— or smell him, or feel him — he and millions more like him may have already invaded the food you eat. But you have the power to Fight BAC and to keep your food safe from harmful bacteria. It's as easy as following these four simple steps:

• **CLEAN:** Wash hands and surfaces often. Bacteria can spread throughout the kitchen and get into cutting boards, utensils, sponges and counter tops. Here's how to fight BAC!

Wash your hands with hot soapy water before handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers and handling pets.

Wash your cutting boards, dishes, utensils and counter tops with hot soapy water after preparing each food item and before you go to the next food.

Use plastic or other non-porous cutting boards.

These boards should be run through the dishwasher, or washed in hot soapy water after use.

Consider using paper towels to clean kitchen surfaces. If you use cloth towels, wash them often in the hot cycle of your washing machine.

• **SEPARATE:** Don't cross-contaminate. Cross-contamination is the scientific word for how bacteria can be spread from one food product to another. This is especially true when handling raw meat, poultry and seafood, so keep these foods and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods. Here's how to Fight BAC!

Separate raw meat, poultry and seafood from other foods in your grocery-shopping cart and in your refrigerator.

If possible, use a different cutting board for raw meat products.

Always wash hands, cutting board, dishes and utensils with hot soapy water after they come in contact with raw meat, poultry and seafood.

Never place cooked food on a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry and seafood.

try and seafood.

• **COOK:** Cook to proper temperatures. Food safety experts agree that foods are properly cooked when they are heated for a long enough time and at a high enough temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause foodborne illness. The best way to Fight BAC!

Use a clean thermometer, which measures the internal temperature of cooked foods, to make sure meat, poultry, casseroles and other foods are cooked all the way through.

Cook roast and steaks to at least 145 degrees Fahrenheit. Whole poultry should be cooked at 180 F for doneness.

Cook ground beef, where bacteria can spread during processing, to at least 160 F. Information from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) link eating undercooked, pink ground beef with a higher risk of illness. If a thermometer is not available, do not eat ground beef that is still pink inside.

Cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm. Don't use recipes in which eggs

remain raw or only partially cooked.

Fish should be opaque and flake easily with a fork.

When cooking in a microwave oven, make sure there are no cold spots in food where bacteria can survive. For best results, cover food, stir and rotate for even cooking. If there is no turntable, rotate the dish by hand once or twice during cooking.

Bring sauces, soups and gravy to a boil when reheating. Heat other leftovers thoroughly to at least 165 F.

• **CHILL:** Refrigerate promptly. Refrigerate foods quickly because cold temperatures keep harmful bacteria from growing and multiplying. So, set your refrigerator no higher than 40 F and the freezer unit at 0. Check these temperatures occasionally with an appliance thermometer. Then, Fight BAC by following these steps:

Refrigerate or freeze perishables, prepared foods and leftovers within two hours or sooner.

Never defrost food at room temperature. Thaw food in the refrigerator, under cold running water or

in the microwave. Marinate foods in the refrigerator.

Divide large amounts of leftovers into small, shallow containers for quick cooling in the refrigerator.

Don't pack the refrigerator. Cool air must circulate to keep food safe.

Be a BAC Fighter. Although an invisible enemy may be in your kitchen, you have four powerful tools to Fight BAC: washing hands and surfaces often, avoiding cross contamination, cooking to proper temperatures, and refrigerating promptly. So be a BAC Fighter and make the meals and snacks from your kitchen as safe as possible.

This information is pro-

vided by the National Food Safety Campaign to Fight BAC. For more information on safe handling, the veterinary food inspectors invite you to pick up a free consumer brochure— Four Simple Steps to Food Safety — at the Redstone Arsenal Commissary during the week of Sept. 21-25. It's just one of the ways Veterinary Services is participating in the nationwide Fight BAC food safety campaign to safeguard your health.

(Editor's note: CWO 2 Butler is chief of food safety and hygiene for the Tennessee Valley District Veterinary Command. This is the second in a series of articles for National Food Safety Education Month.)



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Photo by Skip Vaughn

KEY PARTICIPANTS— From left are Young; Landtroop, this year's honoree; and Flinn.

Among winners...

Acquisition Center worker cited for logistics

By Skip Vaughn

There is more than one winner of this year's Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award.

The 1998 award was presented to Dianne Landtroop of the Acquisition Center during a luncheon Thursday at the Redstone Arsenal Club. A special award was presented to the family of David Dalton who died July 21. Dalton retired in 1996 after 39 years of government service.

"I think this award is really more recognition of the efforts of the Acquisition Center as a whole,"

Landtroop said. She was announced as this year's winner by Ernie Young, the retired deputy to the commanding general, for whom the award program began in 1991.

Landtroop began her government career in 1962 and was assigned to various positions in the former Procurement and Production Directorate. In 1986 she became a supervisory contract specialist and served as procurement branch chief until 1987 when she was assigned as chief of procurement division D. She is now serving as director of the Missile Logistics Direc-

torate in the Acquisition Center.

"We have recognized a real lady in every sense of the word," Jim Flinn, director of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said during the luncheon. Flinn, last year's honoree, served as master of ceremonies for the event attended by 111.

The 1998 nominees included Landtroop, Ricky A. Brock, Katherine Blevins, George E. Collier, Lt. Col. William Lake, Charles W. Smith, and James Wasson.

"This is a group of winners," Flinn said of the nominees.

Reminding work force...

Safety is focus every day but especially Sept. 23

The Aviation and Missile Command will observe a Safety Awareness Day on Sept. 23.

Gen. Johnnie Wilson, commander of Army Materiel Command, has mandated an annual Safety Awareness Day throughout the command to serve as a reminder that safety is an integral part of our job each and every day.

The event will kick off with a session for all AMCOM supervisors, managers and safety representatives in the Sparkman Auditorium. Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, will open the session with his philosophy on the importance of safety.

The guest speaker will be Eugene Fasullo, the former chief engineer of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He was in the World Trade Center when it was bombed on Feb. 26, 1993. He was trapped in an elevator on the 58th floor for 4 1/2 hours. He will talk about his experience in getting out of the complex as well as his involvement in restoring the facility to use.

A change in the format from last year is that AMCOM primary organizational elements will have activities spread throughout the week. AMCOM organizations have been planning programs tailored to their specific organi-

zations. All organizations have been asked to perform a safety walkthrough of their areas.

The scope of the day is not limited to on-the-job safety. One area of emphasis is privately owned vehicle accidents. Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, had made prevention of privately owned vehicle accidents a top priority. He has been deeply troubled by the increase in soldier deaths from POV accidents over the previous year.

The causes of these accidents are speeding, alcohol, fatigue and carelessness. The use of safety belts may also decrease the loss of life. Many organizations are taking the opportunity to address this issue as part of their activities.

Two special sessions open to all Redstone Arsenal personnel have been planned for Sept. 24 in room A115, building 5250. At 12:30 p.m. Brian Peters, the Alabama severe weather coordinator for the National Weather Service, will talk about severe weather. At 2 p.m., Chief Ellis Andrew from the Provost Marshal Office will do a presentation on safe driving.

While directed by Wilson to AMC organizations, all Redstone Arsenal tenants have been invited to join AMCOM in this event. (Safety Office release)

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Then and now...

Remnants of past continue as equipment storage shelters

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

The Cold War is long over, but signs of those days are still visible at Redstone Arsenal.

One month before the United States entered World War II in 1941, government representatives of the Chemical Warfare Service, Ordnance and Quartermaster General decided to make funds available to construct 200 storage facilities for incendiary bombs at the installation in Huntsville.

The igloos, ranging in size from 20-by-54-feet wide to 80-by-26-feet wide with 12-feet high concave ceilings, stored munitions, bulk chemicals, decontaminating apparatuses and protective materials. Eight loading and transfer platforms were located on the rail lines to serve some of the igloos on Redstone Support Activity. By 1943, they had constructed 370 igloos.

In 1945, the depot increased its mission to receive, store and issue gas mask spare parts. The World War II-era Gulf Chemical Warfare Depot was abolished in 1947. But its ammunition storage function remained part of the regimen of the operations of the arsenal until June 30, 1962. At that time, all artillery ammunition stored in earth-covered igloos by the depot was completely evacuated.

Three months later, during the week of Sept. 17, 1962, some 50 Redstone Arsenal soldiers voluntarily spent 48 hours in an ammunition bunker to test it as a possible fallout shelter in case of a nuclear attack.

The shelter was equipped with hand air blower, emergency rations and basic sanitary facilities to test its use under stress conditions.

Throughout the two-day isolation, the group was checked every four hours.

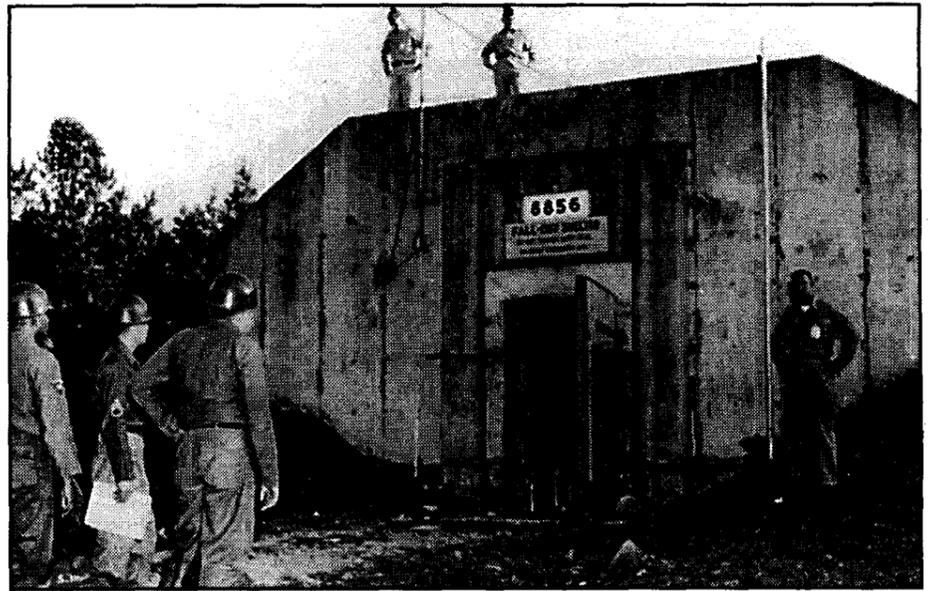
"The areas of knowledge to which you appreciably contributed by your volunteer effort involved environmental elements,

including such factors as psychophysical reactions as well as requirements for food, sanitation, facilities, etc.," said Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, then commanding general of the Missile Command. "All of us at Redstone Arsenal, and in fact, all other citizens of the United States will benefit from the data, which you have generated in your two days of austere and uncomfortable living."

Some of the most interesting uses of the igloos occurred 16 years later in March 1978. The igloos were used as the setting for scenes filmed for the first major motion picture shot in Alabama. "The Ravagers," released in 1979, was a World War III science-fiction movie based on a novel written by Robert Edmond Alter. The film was an Armageddon drama set in the 1990s featuring Richard Harris, Ernest Borgnine and Art Carney. Harris plays a man bent on revenge against a gang of lawless killers who have murdered his wife. The swamp and mountain scenery on the arsenal also was filmed.

"Today, there are definite plans for these igloo relics," Sandy Hodges of the RSA Installation Management Office said. "More than 400 igloos or fallout shelters are being used for general storage of equipment. Others are used to store hazardous waste and explosives. Building-8856 is still unassigned, but will be used when needed in the future."

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a "Then and Now" monthly series by Margaret Banish-Donaldson of the AMCOM Public Affairs Office. Past photos and information were provided by the AMCOM Historical Office: Michael Baker, Claus Martel and Dr. Kaylene Hughes. For additional historical information, view their web site at <http://www.redstone.army.mil/history/>. Present photos were by the Photo Lab.)



Historical Office file

FALLOUT SHELTER— During the week of Sept. 17, 1962, some 50 Redstone Arsenal soldiers voluntarily spent 48 hours in an ammunition bunker to test it as a possible fallout shelter in case of a nuclear attack.

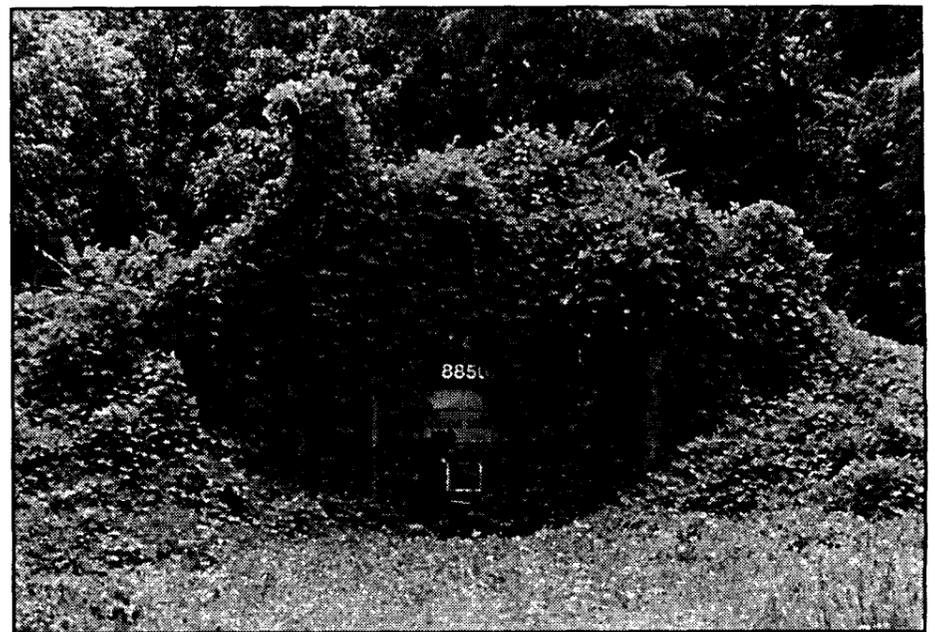


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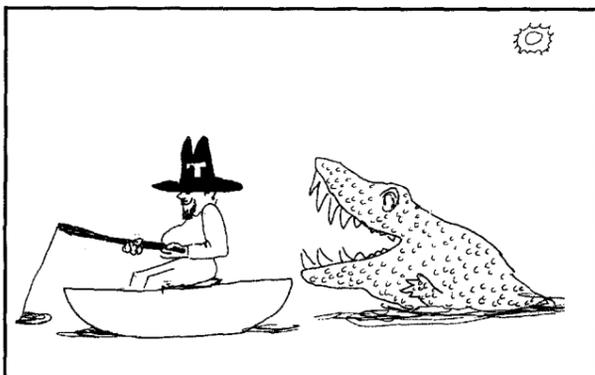
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Florida Gators picked to chomp on Tenn. Volunteers

By Skip Vaughn

After a two-week record of 31-9, here are Skip's Picks for selected games in major college football:

- SMU at Arkansas—Arkansas
- Louisiana State at Auburn—LSU
- Florida at Tennessee—Florida
- Wyoming at Georgia—Georgia
- Indiana at Kentucky—Kentucky
- Ole Miss at Vanderbilt—Ole Miss
- Miss. State at Okla. State—Miss. St.
- Marshall at South Carolina—SC
- Miss. Valley State at Ala. A&M—A&M
- Middle Tenn. St. at Jacksonville St.—Jax
- Colorado St. at Air Force—Air Force
- Iowa at Arizona—Arizona
- North Texas at Ariz. St.—ASU
- Cincinnati at Army—Cincinnati
- N.C. State at Baylor—N.C. State
- Temple at Boston College—BC
- BYU at Washington—



- Wash.
- California at Oklahoma—Calif.
- Clemson at Virginia—Virginia
- Utah St. at Colorado—Colorado
- Duke at Florida State—FSU
- Hawaii at Utah—Utah
- UCLA at Houston—UCLA
- Louisville at Illinois—Illinois
- Illinois State at Kansas—Kan.
- Texas at Kansas State—KS
- Maryland at West Va.—WVa.
- Memphis at Minnesota—Minn.
- Missouri at Ohio State—OSU
- Kent at Navy—Navy
- North Carolina at Stanford—UNC
- Northwestern at Rice—N'western
- San Jose State at Oregon—Oregon
- Oregon State at USC—USC
- Penn State at Pittsburgh—Penn St.
- Central Florida at Purdue—Purdue
- Rutgers at Syracuse—Syracuse
- Texas A&M at So. Miss.—Texas A&M
- Fresno State at Texas Tech—TT
- Virginia Tech at Miami (Fla.)—Miami
- Idaho at Wash. State—Wash. St.
- UNLV at Wisconsin—Wisconsin



Photo courtesy of band

Oktoberfest band...

Terry Cavanagh and the Alpine Express will combine the charm of old world music with plenty of energy and audience involvement for Oktoberfest, Sept. 17-20 at the Parade Field. This group has it all—the alphorn, cowbells, yodeling, plus a few unexpected twists that keep the

evening lively and full of surprises. Its footstomping beat should have you dancing to a wide variety of German as well as top 40 favorites. The family festival's entry fee of \$6 covers parking, unlimited rides, and entertainment. For more information, call 955-7399.



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FEDERAL SYSTEMS

Russian exchange student finds bargain in U.S.

Program at UAH teaches America's free enterprise system

By Skip Vaughn

An exchange student from Russia is learning that there's more to American stores than just shopping.

Anna Stepanova, spending a month at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, enjoys shopping but also likes the business side of running a store. She's learning the American free enterprise system as a participant in the "Business for Russia" program at UAH.

Her host family is a Redstone worker and his wife and three daughters. Brad Miller, an aerospace engineer in the Directorate for Advanced Systems at Aviation Research Development and Engineering Center, found out about the program through a newspaper article last year. The article said UAH had won a grant for the program and host families were needed. Miller's wife responded last year, UAH's first year with the program, but there were enough sponsors. The Millers were asked this year if they were still interested.

"It's a U.S. grant. It's part of the aid package to help develop free market business in Russia," Miller said.

"The idea was to show us how business is run here," Stepanova said. She is among nine participants. Eight, including her, are



Photo by Skip Vaughn

REDSTONE VISIT— Miller talks with Stepanova, an exchange student from Russia who his family is sponsoring.

from Yaroslavl and the other is from Moscow.

Stepanova arrived Aug. 19 and will return to Russia Sept. 20. She and the others have weekly seminars at UAH and also at the various businesses where they have been placed. Stepanova is mentoring at the K-Mart on South Memorial Parkway. Another student is mentoring at a photo shop which held a seminar for the group Sept. 9.

"I like here," Stepanova said of Huntsville. "I like people, who always nice and polite. And I like shopping here."

At K-Mart she's learning about store operations from Craig Hill, the manager. "I learn here the rules of market and also my manager teach me how to win the competition with the other store, for example Wal-Mart. Also he teaches me to be hospitable to the customers. And have good

relations with all the staff," she said.

Stepanova, 21, plans to open a household-goods store with her parents in Yaroslavl. She is in the fifth year of seven years of study at the Medical Academy in her hometown, and will graduate in 2000 with a medical degree but prefers the business world.

"I want to have a store, and to study (medicine) for my family when they need some help," she said.

Her father, Anatoly, is a retired brain surgeon who wanted her to attend the medical academy. Her mother, Galina, is a former teacher. Her brother, Andrei, 30, is married and resides in Estonia where he sells cars.

Stepanova was in

Greece last year but this is her first visit to the United States. "I love to be here," she said. "I like that you must not be afraid for your future here. You can find work if you need."

"We've enjoyed having Anna," Miller said. "We took her and Katerena, one of the other students, to Orange Beach (by Gulf Shores) on Labor Day weekend. So she got to see all of Alabama on the drive."

Miller and his wife, Susan, have daughters Denise, 9, Jocelyn, 6, and Candice, 3.

"I had great fun at the beach," Stepanova said. "They (the Millers) take care of me very well. And I love children. They're very nice."

DEPOTS

Continued from page 1

CECOM will assume full command and control of Tobyhanna depot this Oct. 1. AMCOM and TACOM will assume full command and control of their depots in October 1999.

The depots will stay put at their respective locations but will answer directly to the major subordinate commands they serve. The commands in turn will assume this additional management role without getting more people.

"It means that we take over responsibility for management of all phases of the depot operations including responsibility for planning, budgeting, workloading, program execution, and net operating result," Kruvand, director of business management in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said.

This represents a major additional workload here. The Industrial Operations Command had 112 people dedicated to these functions. The Integrated Process Team, led by Kruvand, has identified 197 activities spread across 10 functional teams and eight staff elements of AMCOM. These include operational activities, major oversight, policy, reporting metrics, and staff support.

"What we're trying to do is re-engineer, streamline or eliminate the required workload transitioning or transferring to AMCOM," Kruvand said. "We've done all three. Some of them we've flat eliminated, said we don't need to do that."

The Industrial Operations Command is losing 278 jobs—by which it formerly supported the commodity depots—but keeps responsibility for managing the ammunition depots and arsenals. This includes the ammunition activity at Letterkenny. So while AMCOM will manage the missile depot, the IOC will continue to manage Letterkenny's ammunition activity.

Beginning in October the depot commanders at Corpus Christi and Letterkenny will report directly to AMCOM's commanding general. Army Materiel Command headquarters ordered the transition by permanent orders dated Feb. 23, 1998.

"I look forward to this transition as an opportunity for the customer which is us, AMCOM IMMC, to work more closely with our depot producers of aircraft, missiles and their secondary components," Kruvand said. Others involved in coordinating the transition include Gary Reas, from the Strategic Planning Office, who is serving as alternate team leader; Larry Jobe, the Corpus Christi Army Depot liaison; and Louise Carter, administrative assistant.

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Making waves...

10-year-old national water-skiing champ has ties to post

By Sandy Riebeling

What is the next step for a 10-year-old girl who holds state water-skiing record and just took her first national championship?

"I'm not sure," said Chelsea Hurst, daughter of Bobby Hurst, a mechanical engineering technician in the Propulsion Structures Directorate. "Maybe the Olympics."

The Olympics doesn't include water-skiing events yet but there are rumors that it may be part of the 2004 Olympics. By then she may not be one of the youngest anymore.

When she was just 18 months old, Chelsea was on a pair of trainer skis being pulled around the yard behind the lawnmower.

"She was skiing behind the boat that same summer," Marie Hurst, Chelsea's mother, said. "We took her to a pro (ski) tour when she was 4 months old. The kids have been around skiing all their lives. From the time Chelsea was really little, she's always asked to ski."

"They started me out on wooden skis," said Chelsea about her first pair of water skis. "They were terrible. I was 8 when I started on one ski."

Chelsea, her parents, Marie and Bobby, and her 6-year-old brother Brett, live in Flintville, Tenn., and

belong to a ski club, Woods Reservoir, in Tullahoma, Tenn., where they do most of their skiing as a family. She and Brett compete in about five meets a year, but practice nearly every day.

"We go out in the evenings and weekends to practice when I'm in school," Chelsea said. "Then in the summer we go everyday."

Chelsea and Brett compete in the same meets but not against each other. Ski meets divide skiers into divisions by gender and age. In the younger divisions, skiers compete in the slalom and the trick events. For the slalom event, the skier has to zig-zag through a set of six buoys at speeds up to 30 mph, on one ski with a 75-foot rope. As the skier successfully completes the run, the rope is shorted to make the course more difficult. The skier is disqualified when he or she falls or touches one of the buoys.

Chelsea set the Tennessee state record in the Girls I Division by handling three buoys at 30 mph with a 53 foot rope. Then she beat her own record by maneuvering through five buoys.

The second event, the trick event, gives each skier two 20-second passes to perform as many tricks as possible, each with a point value.

"I do the first one as a hand pass," Chelsea said. "I do a side slide, then back, then a back to back," explaining the spins she can do while holding the rope with her hand and traveling 12.8 mph.

With the second pass, Chelsea hooks the rope to her foot and does similar tricks. Her father pointed out that the rope has a safety release connected to the boat, so that if she falls, he can release the rope so that she isn't dragged behind the boat.

At the national tournament in West Palm Beach, Fla., in August, Chelsea placed third in slalom and fourth in trick but her overall score was high enough to take the national title.

"Some girls don't do both events," Bobby said. "Or they do well in one but not the other. Chelsea does both pretty well."

Chelsea placed ninth last year at nationals. Her parents thought she had a pretty good chance to land in the top three this year.



Photo by Eddie Wadsworth

SMOOTH RIDE— Hurst won the national water-skiing championship in the Girls I Division at West Palm Beach, Fla. in August.

"I just thought, 'Oh my gosh,'" said Chelsea, about winning the title. Her goals for next year include going to Nationals again and trying for the Tennessee state record in the trick event. Next year, however, she moves up to the Girls II division and is allowed to compete in the jumping event as well as the slalom and trick events.

Brett competed in the regional tournament this year and already has his sights set on nationals for

next year.

Neither Marie nor Bobby have concerns about the safety of the sport, confident in their children's skills and always watching over them to make sure they don't try anything too risky.

"Chelsea had a ear infection earlier this year and she couldn't ski for three weeks," Marie said. "The whole time she just kept asking to ski. That's when I knew it was something she really wanted,

and not something she was doing for us. They both love it."

"The competition isn't so much about doing better than the other girls," Bobby said. "It's about doing your personal best and continuing to improve on that."

After the ski season is over, there's hardly a moment to take a breath before Chelsea and Brett are playing soccer and basketball and then it's back to the water for another ski season.

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CFC

Continued from page 1

forms if a contractor wants to donate to a charity listed with the CFC. And any contractor can ask other contractors to participate."

Another big competition, started last year, is the "Kiss a Pig" contest. Three organizations will compete in the donations per capita contest this year. The losers will be smooching with a pig in front of the crowd gathered in the Sparkman Center Dec. 9.

"The contests are a lot of fun, and they give people a reason to donate when otherwise they wouldn't, but the whole campaign is really about helping people in need," Love said. "There isn't one person out there that hasn't been touched, or their families haven't been touched, by at least one of the organizations on the list. If people don't give, those organizations will cease to exist."

Charles Scott, vice president for the United Way of Madison County, urges people to go on bus tours to the local organizations that reap the benefits from the generosity of the federal employees.

"We set up tours for people to go

out to these places and see what their money is doing in the community," Scott said. "The Opportunity Center is a great place. It helps people of all ages and levels that, 15 years ago, would have been locked in a closet, chained to a bed post or institutionalized. Unless you have a heart of stone, you'll be touched."

According to a national survey done by CFC, the primary reason given from people who don't donate is that they weren't asked. Love said that the training for solicitors, which starts this week, will emphasize that every employee is asked to donate.

"Everyone should at least have the opportunity to be informed about CFC," Love said. "It allows people who couldn't sit down and write a check for a large amount to spread it over 26 pay periods. CFC makes it easy to give."

All gifts to the CFC are tax deductible. Donations may be made through payroll deduction (for federal employees) or given as a one-time gift by federal employees, military retirees and contractors. Up to five charities may be designated on the donation card, with the money split between them however he or she chooses.

Monies designated to a specific charity will go to that charity.

"Some people think that we take in all the money and then disburse it how we think it should go," Love said. "That is not how it works. Employees choose the charity or charities they want to give to and that is where their money goes."

Scheduled speakers at the CFC Kickoff Celebration include Nanine Bilski and Terry Morris.

Bilski is the president of the America the Beautiful Fund and has assisted and developed over 65,000 Operation Green Plant projects to grow food for the hungry, help the handicapped and the sick through horticulture therapy and improved blighted neighborhoods with intergenerational growing activities.

Morris, an electrical engineer in the Information Systems Division at the Langley Research Center, recently served as a national spokesman for the Combined Federal Campaign. He shares his own personal story of tragedy and triumph, through the help of God and caring people.

The Campaign runs Oct. 5 through Nov. 20. For more information, call 876-9143.



Photo Lab picture

SAMD day...

Olivia Martin of the Air Defense-Hawk Division, Security Assistance Management Directorate, demonstrates her dance talents at SAMD's organization day, Aug. 27 in the Rustic Lodge.

SHOP

Continued from page 4

The thrift shop also has 10 cent Fridays where special merchandise, marked by a red tag or a "T," is sold for 10 cents.

"The money we make goes back out to the community," Askew said. "We donated \$25,000 last year. We send kids to Space Camp, help the chaplains with the food locker, set aside disaster funds and make donations to many

organizations. Besides making the donations, we feel like the shop is helpful to people, especially the soldiers and their families, moving in or leaving. It gives them a place to pick up items they may only use for six months or a year. It also helps people who are going to Korea and places where their items are no good to them. They can bring them here and maybe recoup a little money to help pay their moving expenses."

Store hours for Septem-

ber are Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Consignment hours for September are Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursdays by appointment 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning in

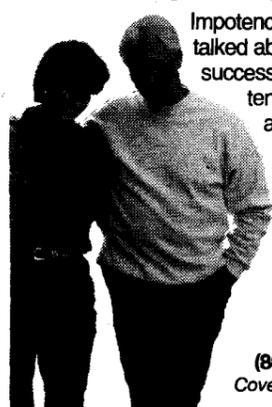
October the Shop will be closed on Tuesdays. Consignment hours will be, walk-ins Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and by appointment Wednesday 1-4 p.m. and Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Community answers call, but...

Bone marrow match came too late

By Jean Weisser

An article was printed April 1 in the Redstone Rocket titled "Help Kaylee, other patients through bone marrow drive." I would like to thank the people who decided to join the bone marrow register to help Kaylee Elizabeth Robinson and other patients in need of a bone marrow transplant. Kaylee's fight with leukemia ended Sept. 6.

Funerals are not usually a place for children, but dozens of little boys and girls, dressed in their Sunday best, were at the First Baptist Church in Crestview, Fla., on Wednesday afternoon to say goodbye to a classmate and friend. Their eyes were confused and their cheeks tear-stained.

More than 500 people crowded into the church's sanctuary for 7-year-old Kaylee's funeral, filling the pews and lining the walls. Kaylee was diagnosed with leukemia 18 months ago, but the disease went into remission after just a few weeks of chemotherapy. When the leukemia returned in March, doctors told Kaylee's parents that a bone marrow transplant



File photo

VICTIM— Kaylee died from leukemia Sept. 6. She was 7 years old.

was critical to Kaylee's chances of survival.

The Redstone community had a bone marrow drive to help Kaylee and others in a desperate search for a match. Kaylee found a match but it was too late.

Over 2,000 people were tested in an effort to save Kaylee. The results of their tests are now listed on a national bone marrow registry checked daily by doctors from around the country seeking to save another life. Fund-raisers were organized to pay the \$45 cost per person for a lot of

the 2,000 people.

The Bill Young Donor Center paid the cost for the active military and DoD civilian workers at Redstone Arsenal, Eglin Air Force Base, Hurlburt Field and Duke Field.

The Redstone community has bone marrow drives whenever we have enough people willing to join the bone marrow register. The Bill Young Donor Center covers the cost of the test.

(Editor's note: Weisser, a Redstone worker, coordinates bone marrow drives here.)

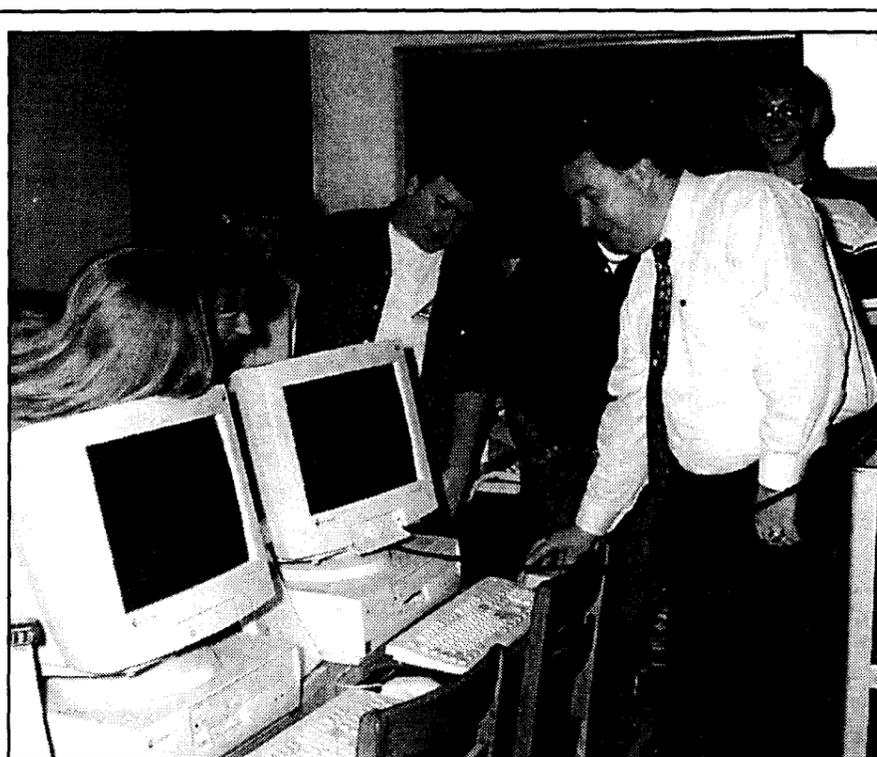


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Computer talk...

Robert Brown, Corporate Information grade students at Buckhorn High Center webmaster, presents a talk on "Computer Ethics" to 10th and 11th-ers Bureau program.

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

- **Oktoberfest**— Redstone Arsenal will hold the fourth annual Oktoberfest, Sept. 17-20 at the Parade Field. For \$6 per person guests receive carnival rides, entertainment and parking. American and German food and beverage will be sold. This year's event is sponsored by Redstone Arsenal, Coors Light, The Huntsville Times, WHNT-19, and WAHR Radio 99. The Carnival/Festival hours are Sept. 17 from 5-11 p.m.; Sept. 18 from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sept. 19 from noon to 1 a.m.; and Sept. 20 from 1-8 p.m. For more information, call 955-7399.
- **Youth gymnastics classes**— Register now for fall Gymnastics Classes offered through the Youth Services Center. Classes will be offered on Tuesday and

Thursday evenings. The cost is \$25 per month for four classes or \$45 per month for eight classes. Instructors are professionally certified. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis for all new students. For more information, call 876-2255 or 876-5437.

- **Leisure Travel specials**— For information on your Leisure Travel Office Fall Specials, call 880-8158.
- **Make & Take Workshop**— Child Development Services will hold a Make & Take Workshop on Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to noon at Youth Services, building 3148. For more information, call Evelyn Carnes 876-7801.
- **Turkey shoot**— An Outdoor Recreation "Turkey Shoot" is scheduled Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Turkey Shoot is open to active duty, retired military, DoD civilians, DA civilians, RSA contractors,

family members, and guests. Outdoor Recreation will provide weapons or you may bring your own 12-gauge shotgun. The cost is \$3 per shot. For more information, call 876-4868. Prizes to be awarded. The location is between the Trap & Skeet ranges on Sportsman Road. For your safety, the Trap & Skeet ranges will be closed.

- **Redstone Arsenal Club**— The Redstone Arsenal Club will hold a "Lobster Night" on Sept. 19 featuring a whole Maine Lobster. Reservation by purchase of tickets in advance please. This is necessary in order to place an order to the Seafood Company in Maine for air shipment of live lobsters for this occasion. For more information, call 830-2582.
- **Golf championship**— Redstone Golf Course is holding the annual Men's

and Women's Handicap Championship the weekend of Sept. 26-27. The tournament will be a 36-hole event and the entry fee is \$40 (this does not include cart). Any authorized user 16 and older with a U.S. Golf Association (USGA) handicap is eligible to participate. The deadline for entering will be the close of business Sept. 18. There will be closest to the pins and long drive prizes awarded each day. Free beverages will be provided after each round. A barbecue chicken dinner will be served after play that Sunday. Wayne Gardner and Dee Thonus are the defending champions.

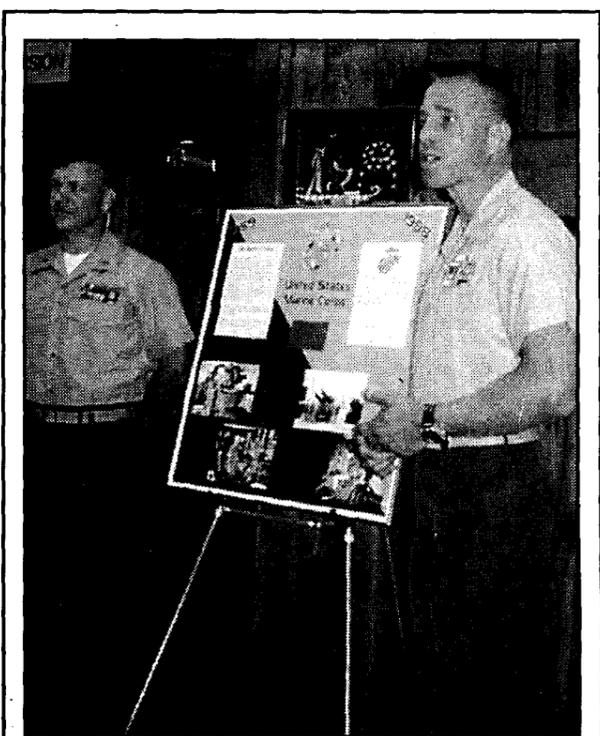


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Changing direction...

The Marine Corps was honored with a plaque from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Hawk Division, for its 38 years of service in training with the Hawk missile system. The Marines have switched to the Avenger missile system as their surface-air defense system because of its smaller size and scope. Marines CWO 3 Robert Hanovich, left, officer-in-charge at the Marine Surface-Air Defense School and Maj. Tom Neis, commanding officer of the Marine Corps detachment at Redstone, unveiled the plaque at a ceremony Friday.

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Announcements



Hunter orientation

A mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation will be held 4:30-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711 on the following dates: Sept. 24; Oct. 8 and 22; and Nov. 5 and 19. All individuals are required to attend this class or take the class by computer at any of the Learning Resource Centers before they will be allowed to purchase a permit to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. All first-time hunters to Redstone and those individuals who have had the computer class for the past two or more years are asked to attend the in-person orientation at the Rec Center. For more information, call Potter or Gail at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.

Golf tournament

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold the fourth annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament on Oct. 3. The event is a four-person scramble held at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course. There will be a new car awarded as a hole-in-one prize, plus much more. For more information, call Linda Leonard 890-0771.

Cycling club

The Spring City Cycling Club will hold its annual All-U-Can-Eat Century Ride for Big Brothers & Big Sisters of North Alabama at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Sharon Johnston Park near New Market. For more

information, call Michael Holderer 883-9982.



Blood program

The following is the schedule for the Red Cross blood program: Sept. 18 at building 6260, 8 a.m. to noon, Kathy Brooks 876-0351 or 876-6763; and building 4752, NASA, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Edwina Bressette 544-8115. Sept. 25 at building 4505 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Linda Keel 955-0900; SMDC (Wynn Drive) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-5901; and the Corps of Engineers, 7 a.m. to noon, Linda Merschman 895-1580.

Crisis line volunteers

HELpline, a United Way agency, will train crisis line volunteers and rape response advocates from Oct. 5-28 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call HELpline 539-1000.

Alcoholics anonymous

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

Nutrition talk

Dr. Ladd McNamara is to speak on "The Power of Nutrition in Medicine" from 10

a.m. to noon Sept. 26 at UAH, Administrative Science Building Auditorium, room 125. To reserve seating, call 851-8623.



Retirement ceremony

The quarterly retirement ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the quadrangle behind HHC AMCOM (building 3437). Rehearsal will be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 7 at the same location. If you wish to participate in the retirement ceremony call Support Operations, SSgt. Trescott 842-2385 or 876-2819 by Sept. 18.

Blacks in government

The BIG Scholarship Ball, sponsored by Blacks in Government, will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Von Braun Center. Eric Essix is scheduled entertainer. Tickets cost \$25 single, \$45 couple. For information call Al Mitchell 876-3156 or Veretta Williams 955-0875.

Chapel women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Bicentennial Chapel. Ladies are invited for an evening of fellowship, music, snacks

and more. The scheduled theme is "Which Gift is Yours." For more information, call Doshia Wilson 880-1166 (leave message).

Florida Tech

Florida Institute of Technology is conducting registration for the Networking Basics course which will meet from 5-9 p.m. weekly for four weeks from Sept. 29 to Oct. 20. Government employees have priority on classroom seats. Enrollment is open to all area residents. For more information call the administrative office— in building 5304, room 4326 — at 881-7878.

Paper airplanes

The annual Great Paper Airplane Contest, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Marshall Space Flight Center building 4752. The contest is free and open to the public. Children and adults can try their hand at being aircraft designers and aviators as they compete with paper airplanes for awards in the areas of acrobatics, distance, time of flight, accuracy, and artistic appeal. For more information, call Paul Luz 544-0512.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 16

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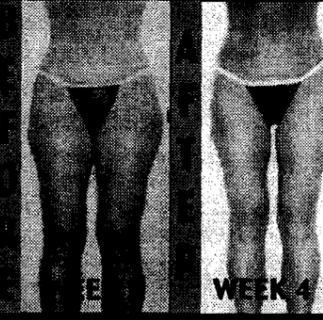
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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT



CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS/SERIES

- Supervisory Development Begins September 14 • MCP 9905-01N
- Advanced Contract Mgmt. Evening Format Begins September 14 • MCP 9903-01N
- Oracle Database Administrator Begins September 21 • TSP 9908-01N
- Pro/ENGINEER Begins September 22 • TSP 9907-01N
- Human Resource Management Begins September 24 • MCP 9910-01N
- Basics of Contract Mgmt. 1-Week Format Begins September 28 • MC 6260-03N
- C Programming Begins September 28 • TSP 9902-01N
- Oracle Developer Begins October 5 • TSP 9906-01N
- Web Developer Begins October 5 • TSP 9904-01N
- Visual Basic Begins October 5 • TSP 9905-01N
- Microsoft Certified Systems Eng. On-Line Begins October 5 • TSP 9912-01N
- ISO9000 Begins October 8 • MCP 9909-01N
- Web Publisher Begins October 14 • TSP 9911-01N
- JAVA Master Begins October 19 • TSP 9910-01N
- A+ Certification Review 1-Week Format Begins October 19 • TS 0536-01N

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES

- 6 Degrees of Freedom (DOF) Simulation and Missile Guidance Control Sept 29-Nov 12 • T&Th • 6-8:15pm • TS 6277-01N
- Helicopter Operations & Development Orientation For Technical & Support Personnel Oct 5-9 • M-F • 8am-5pm • TS 6242-11N
- Computational Fluid Dynamics Oct 6-15 • T&Th • 6-9pm • TS 6293-01N
- Beginning Excel 7.0 Oct 13 • T • 9am-5pm • TS 0506-03N
- Beginning Access Oct 15 • Th • 9am-5pm • TS 0509-04N
- Software Project Management Oct 21-23 • W-F • 9am-5pm • MC 6306-01N
- Software Quality Throughout the Life Cycle Oct 26-27 • M-T • 9am-5pm • MC 6307-01N
- Intermediate Excel 7.0 Nov 10 • T • 9am-5pm • TS 0507-03N
- Intermediate Access Nov 12 • Th • 9am-5pm • TS 0510-04N
- Army Missile Defense Orientation Nov 16-18 • M-W • 9am-5pm • TS 6268-01N
- Tactical Missile Fundamentals Nov 30-Dec 4 • M-F • 8:30am-4:30pm • TS 6286-01N

BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT

- Maintaining Peak Performance Sept 23 • W • 9am-4pm • MC 6220-01N
- Legal Aspects of Employment Practices Oct 15 • Th • 9am-4pm • MC 6311-01N
- Dale Carnegie® Sales Advantage Oct 20-Dec 8 • T • 5:30-9pm • MC 6289-01N
- Technical Writing Oct 20-23 • T-F • 9am-4pm • MC 6001-18N
- Benefits and Compensation Review Oct 22 • Th • 9am-4pm • MC 6312-01N
- Cost Estimating - Basic Tools and Techniques Oct 26-28 • M-W • 9am-5pm • MC 6291-01N
- How to Hire the Right Person for the Job Nov 4 • W • 9am-4pm • MC 6263-02N

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Announcements

Continued from page 15

Milstake competition

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will host its annual Milstake competition Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The soldiers at Redstone will compete in four areas: Common Task Training beginning at 8:30 a.m. at building 3440, followed by the Road March (location and time to be announced), Marksmanship at Skunk Hollow Rifle Range and the Drill and Ceremony competition which will conclude the competition at 2:30 p.m. The awards ceremony will be at Headquarters, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3440 at 4 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

Genealogical society

Genealogy researcher Nancy Rohr will present a special program, "Hidden Treasures in the Heritage Room: How I Found John Withers Clay V Alive" at the Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society monthly meeting, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. Visitors are welcome. Call 883-8187 for more information.

POW/MIA ceremony

All are welcome to the POW/MIA Remembrance Ceremony at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. Scheduled speaker is retired Col. Benjamin Purcell, the highest ranking Army officer who returned after being held prisoner during the Vietnam War. For more information, call Chaplain Payne 313-1850.

Memorial service

A memorial service for retired CWO 3 Girts Upes-

lakis will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at American Legion Post 237, 2900 Drake Ave. Upeslakis was a Pershing missile system technician who served nearly 11 years.

Retirement reception

The Redstone community is invited to a retirement reception honoring Warner Pruitt of the Directorate of Logistics, RASA from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 24 in the conference room, north end, building 3777. Pruitt is saying farewell after 46 years federal service.

Space/missile defense

"Supporting 'CINCs to Sergeants' with Integrated Space and Missile Defense Technologies for the 21st Century" will be the theme of a three-day symposium to be held at the Von Braun Center on Sept. 22-24. Open sessions will discuss space and missile defense issues; joint warfighting experimentation; space and missile defense policy, threat and technology needs; space technologies; missile defense weapons and sensor technologies, and BM/C4I technologies. Security clearances will be required for the last session on Sept. 24. Related government and industry exhibits will be on display during the conference. The Conference is sponsored by the Space and Missile Defense Association and the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association (NDIA). For more information call administrative coordinator Jodi Weiner 837-5953; program coordinator Bob Darnall 461-6162; exhibit coordinator Bob Wilkie 721-9572; or security coordinator

Phyllis Cowans 837-7200.

Retiring CSM

A farewell luncheon for CSM and Mrs. Ben Sundry will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. CSM Sundry is retiring after 26 years service. For \$5 tickets call SFC Booker 842-9813, Sgt. Simmons 842-7081 or Sgt. Campos-Wilhelm 876-0972.

Home buying/selling

Individuals planning to buy or sell a home should attend Army Community Service's "Home Buying/Selling Workshops" scheduled for September and October. Attendees will be able to ask questions and learn from real estate professionals in an informal setting. The free sessions are open to the Redstone community and will be held at ACS, building 3491 on Honest John Road. Scheduled workshops include Sept. 22 at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 29 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information call Mary Breeden, ACS relocation program manager, 876-5397.

New parent support

The New Parent Support Program is once again offering client services to military

families at Redstone Arsenal. The NPSP is a professional team of social workers and nurses who provide supportive and caring services to military families with children from birth to age 6. These services include prenatal education, infant care classes, parenting classes, referrals, home visits and play mornings. The play mornings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30 beginning Oct. 1 at 1220-B LaCrosse on the Arsenal. For more information, call 842-8375 or 876-2798 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thrift Shop jobs

The Thrift Shop has positions open for a bookkeeper and a cashier. Bookkeeper applicants should be knowledgeable in bookkeeping procedures and the Quick Books financial program. The closing date for bookkeeper applications is Sept. 18. The cashier is to work on Wednesday and Thursday mornings and every other Friday. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop, building 3657. For more information call Nancy Goss, manager, 881-6992.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Burr Ingram, marketing director for Huntsville Hospital, is to give a "Huntsville

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Announcements

Hospital Update." For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1340.

Prayer breakfast

The September Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast hosted by the IMMC will be held at 7 a.m. Sept. 30 in building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). The program this month will include Tommie Lockhart who will speak and sing accompanied by Leon Chavers at the keyboard. No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own if you wish. Everyone is invited to attend.

Family concert

Mary Rice Hopkins will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Bob Jones High School. "This family concert will be a treat for children of all ages," a prepared release said. "She blends her style of catchy lyrics and hand motions with everything from country to calypso to contemporary music." Tickets cost \$5 (ages 2 and above) and are available at the Family Christian Bookstore, Baptist Books and Supplies, Elf Shelf, Freedom Kids Station, and Asbury United Methodist Church. For more information, call 837-0325.

Crafts show

Neaca Fall Crafts Show will be held from

Sept. 18-20 at the Von Braun Center South Hall. Show times will be Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. Parking will be under the South Hall garage. As door prizes, \$20 gift certificates will be given away every two hours to be used at the show. "Everyone please come and have fun shopping and spending the day with us," a prepared release said. For more information, call Jasmine Hudson 539-3727.

Child safety seats

A free "Child Safety Seat Clinic" will be held 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Post Exchange parking lot. This event is sponsored by the AMCOM Safety Office in coordination with NHTSA and USAA.

St. Louis commuters

The Sept. 17 bus trip to St. Louis was canceled due to lack of participation. "To those of you who have paid, please call me and let me know whether to apply your check to a future trip or tear it up," Dan, who can be reached at 313-2809 or apartment 464-5707, said in a prepared release. "The next scheduled bus is the Columbus Day weekend trip with planned departure from Huntsville at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 and depart St. Louis for Huntsville at 3 p.m. Oct. 12. Round trip price is \$60 and one way is \$40.

Please make your payments by Sept. 29 so we can determine if there are enough riders to make the trip."

Sealed bid sale

A sealed bid sale of government surplus items will be held Sept. 21 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, building 7405 on Warehouse Road. Property inspection and bid submission are scheduled Sept. 16-18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bids should be faxed, hand-carried or mailed. Verbal bids will not be accepted. Catalogs are available by polling the fax number 876-5097. To view material for the sale and to submit bids, report to building 7413 on Red Oak Road. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

Education committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon Sept. 23 at ACS, building 3491. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited. This meeting is open to everyone. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

CIC help desk

The Corporate Information Center is com-

mitted to providing the best possible support to its customers. The CIC continually looks for ways to improve customer support and has decided to implement a Call Management System. The Call Management System is scheduled to go online Sept. 17. Benefits to the customer include: Message of the Day— informs customers of current automation problems; Correct agent first time— customers will be routed to a technical agent for problem resolution; Voice Mail— gives customers the choice of leaving a message for call backs. The Helpdesk number is 876-2291. Customers on temporary duty outside the calling area should dial 1-800-759-4692. For more information, call Cheryl Smith 842-0229 or Mila Parks 876-5388.

Cycle to work

Watch out for bicycles on the road Thursday as many begin Oktoberfest '98 with a truly German tradition— riding a bicycle to work. Be especially careful coming in Gate 10 about 7:15 a.m. on Patton Road. Cyclists will be turning onto Patton just north of Gate 10 and immediately turning right onto Hercules. They will be crossing Vincent Road at Phoenix. Some riders will be on Martin Road briefly about 7:40 in

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 18



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 17

front of building 5250 before heading south to building 5400. Please remember that bicycles have equal rights to all streets and roads under Alabama Law. They don't pollute, they don't use foreign oil, 12 of them can park in the space of one compact car, and they will do less damage to a paved surface in a lifetime than a single truck will do in one pass. Please share the road. If you don't want to watch the fun, but you'd rather join in, it's not too late. You can show up at either of the two safety briefings and register on the spot: noon at the Sparkman Center, room 4253/57 in building 5304; or at 6 p.m. at Vincent Park, southwest corner of Vincent and Pheonix. For more information, call Morton Archibald 842-0014.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 8 at Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Janet Sierma 955-3890.

Hispanic month

AMCOM and Marshall Space Flight Center will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a luncheon at 11 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Redstone Arsenal Club, Grand Ballroom. The theme for this year's event is "Women in Leadership"; and the scheduled speaker is Dr. Blanca Whitt-Christian. Live Latin and jazz music will be provided by Soft Note. For more information, call Marc Subido 876-9259.

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.

Autos/Trucks

'97 VW Jetta GT. Pwr. locks, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, pwr. steering, 5 sp., 8 speakers, stereo, polished rims, black. \$8,200 mi., warranty. Take over payments or \$16,000 obo. Wes, 772-7786.

'96 Ford Ranger XLT ext. cab. 5 sp., air, exc. cond. 882-7477.

'96 Mercury Mystique GS. Auto., air, cruise, PW, PS, PDL, tilt, pwr. seat, alloy wheels. \$28K mi. \$9,600 obo, includes warranty. 650-0321.

'94 Mazda B2300 P/U with matching camper shell. 5 sp., air, 57K mi., immaculate. \$7,500 obo. 883-6894.

'94 Plymouth Voyager SE. Emerald green, V6, auto, PS, PB, air, 68K mi. \$11,000. Robert, 461-7642.

'94 Saturn SC-2. White, sunroof, auto, cassette, CD-10 disk player, exc. cond., \$6,500. 859-6771.

'93 Buick Roadmaster Limited. Loaded, leather int., like new, 77K mi., \$10,500. 852-2924.

'93 Ford Escort wagon. Rec. auto, cold air, exc. cond., 126K mi. \$2,200. 337-5724 or 230-0971

'93 Honda Prelude Si. 68.3K mi., 5 sp., PW, pDL, PS, sunroof, asking \$10,500. 722-5231 after 5 pm.

'92 Infiniti Q45. Immaculate, 82K mi., ext. warranty, 10 disc CD, all pwr., traction custom int., \$14,500. 461-9667.

'91 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition. Navy/tan, 70K mi., 4WD, 4 dr., \$6,500 obo. 851-7826.

'91 Ford Explorer XLT. 4 WD. all pwr., maintenance records, exc. cond. \$7,100. 536-3013.

'90 Nissan Stanza XE. 4 dr., 5 sp., cold air, stereo, runs great, immaculate cond., well maintained. \$3,800. 650-0076.

'90 Nissan 240 SX. 5 sp., black, great second car. \$3,900. 430-0943.

'88 Ford Aerostar. Runs and looks good. \$1,200 obo. 772-0311.

'88 Toyota MR-2. Blue, 5 sp., tilt, cruise, glass T-top, air, new paint, new timing belt, new tires, super fast. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$3,950 obo. 852-2824.

'86 Ford F-150 pick-up. Hydraulic lift gate, new brakes, master cyl, m complete records, auto., 63K mi. \$2,875. (256) 723-5792.

'85 Jeep Mini Wagoner. Sunroof, PS, PB, PW, PL, Auto., air, out, 2.5L, 4 cyl., 142K mi., 4x4, \$2,000 obo. 883-2248, 582-0248.

'85 Subaru. Needs minor work, \$500 obo. 852-4428.

'78 Olds Delta 98 Regency. 4 dr., blue, less than 100K original mi., exc. cond., runs great. \$1,500. 885-1962.

'68 Mustang Convertible. Exc. cond., Red with black top and int. \$7,500. 895-0051.

'68 Volkswagon Karman Ghia w/1600 DP, \$1,200. Bose 101 NIB, \$1,100. 586-0252.

'61 M-151 military surplus jeep, complete. \$1,500. Own a little military history. call for details. 534-7484.

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'84 Class C motorhome. 460 Ford, new roof air, tires. 72K mi., good cond., runs great. \$9,850. 232-9979.

'84 187 Chaparral Bow-riider 140 hp. I/O, trailer, cover, exc. cond., \$4,200. 651-8483, 518-4700 pager.

'89 Catalina 25 sailboat. 150 genoa w/roller furl, bimini, OB, head, microwave, exc. cond., freshwater only. \$11,000. 883-4118.

'89 Glasstream 192 Regatta. 200 hp Mercruiser I/O, sundeck, ski storage, drive on trailer. All accessories go. \$7,500. 539-6010, 830-0539.

'89 Glasstream. 20 ft., 305 Chevy V8, 200 hp Mercruiser, low hrs., exc. cond. \$7,500 firm. 539-6010, 830-0539.

Stratos 289 fish/ski boat. 200 hp Johnson, trolling motor, ski tow bar, ladder, Bimini top, flasher and LCD. Only 170 hrs. \$9,995. 729-1325.

Stratos 201 Pro XL bass boat. 225 hp. Johnson, Pro Air, hot foot, loaded, dual axle trailer with cover. Teal green. \$14,500. (256) 597-3595.

21' Bass Tracker pontoon boat. Sun Tracker DL w/trailer, trolling motor, 40 hp Evinrude, exc. cond. \$5,000 obo. (256) 482-2606.

Miscellaneous

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Engagement ring. Yellow gold center stone, 3/8 K channel set 6 smaller diamonds, TW 1.0K. Asking \$900. 883-2214.

Evenflo toddler carseat. \$25. Little Tykes tunnel, \$20. Baby swing, \$25, like new. Activity rocker, \$12. Little Tykes car, \$8. 722-5229.

Eureka vacuum cleaner. 7.2A, 2 lamps, food chopper plus hand mixer. All for \$80, 20 mo. old. 880-3620.

Flocati rugs. 6'x9' white, extra heavy. 6'x9' dark brown, heavy. 5'x7' brown, beige, white striped bed spread weight avail. 851-7286.

44 gal. corner aquariums. Hood light and stand. \$250 obo. 828-5241m beeper, 720-5371.

Free to a good home. Multi-color, spayed, female, chihuahua mix, 5 yrs. old and loveable, a great watchdog. 650-3163.

Hardy cushion mums. Thousands to choose from. 10 for \$20. Jimmy's Greenhouse. 233-0247, 1-800-25-SHRUB.

Laz-Z-Boy matching cream leather reclining sofa and chair in "as new" cond. \$1,200 and \$600 obo. 650-4682.

Multi-family children's clothing sale. Huge selection. Sizes from newborn to pre-teens. Shoes, toys, furniture, baby accessories. Held at National Guard Armory, corner of Airport and Leeman Ferry Rd., Sept. 18 and 19, 8am-4pm. Sept 20, 1/2 price 12noon-4pm.

1 year old reclining couch/ loveseat, \$900 obo. Dennis Austin workout bench and video, \$100. 881-0807.

Recliner. Rose and country blue. Good cond., \$25. 5 in 1 pool table, paid \$120, will sell for \$20. Selling own collection of Beanie Babies. 720-1041.

Ruger P89 w/2 clips 152, 9mm, w/holster (model 518) safariland. \$350. 828-3483.

Sat 19 September yard sale. Time 8am-2pm. Clothing toy's household items, Beanie Babies. 3405 Malloy Ave.

Schwinn 684 all aluminum road bicycle, 21 sp. w/shimano, SG 105 shifters, exc. cond., \$350. 883-2714.

Sears Health Rider. Exc. cond., \$75. Complete set of green block optic depression glass (150 pieces). Each piece priced separately. 883-7142.

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BRIGGS & STRATTON

Classifieds

Sectional/pit group sofa (like new), \$275. Elec. treadmill (barely used). Heart/pulse monitor, \$125. Prices neg. 536-5102 after 4pm.

Somma Queen water mattress. Clean in good cond. with extra water tubes. Can be used on regular bedframe. \$200. 851-9581.

Sony Trinitron. Color 26" console TV, exc. cond., \$269. 883-6951.

Stearns & Foster Q-mattress, boxspring and frame, \$200. Nordic Trac, \$350. Health Rider, \$200. Vinyl sleeper/sofa, \$100. Antique BR set. Price TBD. 883-1510.

10 cu.ft. trailer/dump cart for riding lawn mower, \$50. Used once, kept in garage. 464-9690.

Thomasville student desk. Bedroom size with chair, \$50. Large handmade German desk, great for computer, \$125. (256) 864-0966.

Treadmill, barely used Courier DP, 2 hp, 10 mph with incline. Paid \$450, will sell for \$200. 721-7799.

Treadmill, Electric Lifestyler. Pulse, time, distance, avg. cal. monitor, easy storage. Asking \$400. (256) 773-4461.

Treadmill, electric, 2 hp., 10 mph, like new. Garage sale, Sat. 8-12, 112 Stoneway Tr., Madison. 837-7646.

Treadmill motorized, many new features. \$195. 858-9284.

25" RCA remote color console TV, \$100. Cliff, 852-9065.

Washer/dryer (deluxe, almost new), \$400. Professional drum set, \$800. Double bed mattress /box springs, \$300. 650-5597.

Waterbed, queen size, full wave mattress w/6 drawer pedestal, \$250. 828-5644.

Yard sale. Saturday morning Sept. 19. Corner of Old Madison Pike and Ashwood Dr. (north side Madison Pike near Hughs).

Yazoo riding mower. 1 yr. old, 12.5 hp., 30 inch cut, \$850. 883-7827.

Real Estate

Autumn equals no crowds at Gulf Shores! Rent a Gulf-side, fully furnished 2 BR/1BA condo \$63 a day, \$378 a week, \$756 a month. Leave a message or fax (256) 883-5983.

Condo for sale by owner. 1 BR, appliances included, near Redstone Arsenal gate 8. \$32,800. (256) 551-0223 or (256) 535-8664. Call after 5 pm.

For rent: 1 BR apartments near Brahan Springs and Parkway City Mall. Private patio/ balcony, free cable-TV, laundry room. Starting at \$285/mo. Ask about our lease discounts. 859-1122.

Hazel Green, 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch. cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Great schools/neighborhood. New roof. Seller pays closing. \$73,000. 881-7356.

Home for sale. 4 BR, 2 BA, .5 acre lot, 2400 sq.ft., 36 ft. x 11.6 ft. den with storm cellar. 1/2 mile from RSA. New roof, heat and air system, dishwasher and duct work. (256) 539-8557.

Madison, 3 yrs. old. 3 BR, 2 BA brick rancher. 1957 sq.ft., private fence, study room, dining room, huge family room, large kitchen/laundry. Gas heat/water, whirlpool tub. \$122,000. 721-9316.

New construction. For sale by builder, Kelly Springs subdivision. 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch with greatroom and rec room on cul-de-sac lot with trees, 2010 sq.ft., cathedral ceilings. Still time to choose colors! \$131,500. 461-7642 or 721-7799. Dir: N on Jeff Rd., right on Springview to 140.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR RENT TO PURCHASE OPPORTUNITY. Great 3BR, 1.5 BA, nice neighborhood. \$575 mo. includes down payment installment. 837-5427.

Super location, super price! Only minutes from Huntsville. Brick rancher with 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace and extra large fenced yard only \$78,900. Call Debra 337-8626. OMNI REALTY.

Take over payments! \$214.36 /mo. '96 Clayton mobile home. 1216 sq.ft. Like new! 3 BR, 2 BA, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, assume for \$500 and good credit. 830-0805.

2-1 acre residential building lots. Utilities, cable, perked, dead end street. Nice area in Toney. 852-1180.

Year old brick rancher. 4 BR, formals and family room. French doors, treyed ceilings, cherry cabinetry. Assumable VA. For free audio tour call 1-800-900-1483 extension 2951.

Services

A casino bus special. \$10 limited time and seats. Free meal and coins. Call 859-2216 for times and dates. Must mention special.

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

Ride Dee's Winning Fun Bus to Tunica every Sat. and Wed. Bus fare, \$20. 2 free meals, \$15 in coins. It's the best! 536-0205.

Employment



Project Supervisor. Licensed MSW needed to work in Army New Parent Support Program at Redstone Arsenal. Must have 5 yrs. supervisory/management experience in child/spouse abuse prevention. Ability to interface with military commanders and supervise home visitors. For immediate consideration, fax resume with cover letter to J&E, (301) 650-4136, Attn: PS/NPSP, E.O.E. M/F, D/V.

Project Supervisor. MSN (Maternal, child or community healthcare) needed to work in army New Parent Support Program at Redstone Arsenal. Must have 5 yrs. supervisory/management exp. in child/spouse abuse prevention. Ability to interface with military commanders and supervise home visitors. For immediate consideration, fax resume with cover letter to J&E, (301) 650-4136, Attn: PS/NPSP, E.O.E. M/F, D/V.

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\$297,500 - One Of A Kind! Large 2-story home on a 20+/- acre farm located in the Arab city limits. Spacious home has 5 BR, 4.5 BA's, large den, LR, separate DR, rec room, 19x33 fully equipped kitchen w/brk. room, 3 fireplaces w/gas logs, intercom system and double garage. Also a deck overlooking all fenced pasture land w/lovely pond. Large barn, good storage out bldg., plus large workshop. Shown by appointment only.

Reduced to \$249,900 - 2-story full brick on corner lot located in restricted subdivision. 3 BR, 3.5 BA's, formal LR/DR, kitchen w/built-ins, oak cabinets, pantry, large breakfast room, greatroom w/fireplace (gas logs), hardwood floors in foyer and hallway, 2 jacuzzis, one in MBR, Bose Home Theater, crown molding, large bonus room and study are just a few minutes amenities. Call for your private showing. T13040.

\$250,000 - Magnificent European Full Brick Home in restricted neighborhood. 4 BR, 3 BA, greatroom, study, formal dining room, kitchen w/breakfast room, double garage, Jacuzzi - sound system and security system. These are just a few of the amenities - Must see! PL3120.

\$379,900 - Full Brick! Approx. 3400 sq.ft., 4 BR, 3.5 BA also has bonus room, 2 story with sunroom, hardwood floors in foyer, DR, greatroom with LR, kitchen has white cabinets, bar, island and pantry, also brk. room. Sound system throughout, Jacuzzi MBR, large deck, inground pool w/privacy fence, security system, beautiful! Shown by appointment only. CL3112.

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