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Project uses web to snag savings

Internet telecast cuts travel costs by keeping participants at workplace

By Skip Vaughn

This was not a typical program review. There weren't hundreds of folks on travel to some hotel somewhere for at least two days of meetings.

No, this was different. Members of the Utility Helicopters Project Office held a worldwide meeting Oct. 26-27 without traveling anywhere. How? They used the Internet and video-teleconferencing.

"We're obviously bypassing a lot of travel costs by doing it this way," Col. Tom Harrison, the project manager for utility helicopters, said.

Besides avoiding travel costs, the participants were able to remain on the job at their worksite. At least one participant, for example, returned to the meeting from his desk when he heard his name mentioned. This was the normal program review for the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter "except we're doing it in concert with our work," Harrison said.

Everybody in cyberspace wasn't privy to the meeting. The project office used KAM-NET (Knowledge Asset Management Network) to broadcast its program review over the Internet. Viewers needed a password to get into that server.

"Most everybody who supports this pro-



File photo

AIR TRANSPORT—A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter slingloads a Humvee vehicle. Black Hawk was the subject of a program review last week.

gram office has access to this (webcast)," Lynn Harris, a senior systems analyst in the project office, said. "It's a great tool to disseminate this to everybody in our organization."

An event called Team Hawk was previ-

ously aired on the Internet but this marked the first time the organization's program review had used this method. "We're really excited about this," Harrison said. There were 63 hits on the website as soon as the

meeting started.

Participants in the conference room at the project office included a mixture of government workers, Sikorsky Helicopter representatives and General Electric engine people.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

OPEN INVITATION—Banville shows a letter inviting organizations to participate in the annual Veterans Day parade.

Help salute our nation's veterans

Veterans Day events include annual parade, hall of heroes induction

By Skip Vaughn

The local Veterans Day celebration promises to be bigger and better than ever but it needs your support.

Offices, groups, clubs and anybody else who would like to salute America's veterans are invited to participate in the annual parade at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 through downtown Huntsville. Those interested should sign up no later than Monday by calling Hal Meeker at 955-0953 or Ed Banville 882-

9512.

Meeker, parade marshal, and Banville, Veterans Day activities chairman, are both Vietnam veterans who work at Redstone. Others involved in this year's celebration include a coalition of military-related organizations, civic groups and the Tut Fann State Veterans Home.

"We have joined together this year to make these events memorable, better than they have been in the past," Banville, serving as president of the coalition, said. "I

think the majority of our membership consists of military-associated organizations. The fraternal and service organizations—like the Lions Club, the Shriners and the Elks—have programs that support veterans activities.

"And with that common thread, we're working together to salute the veterans who have kept America free."

The parade is among six Veterans Day events planned for Nov. 10-11. These

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Reference: Rocket article, Oct. 20, titled "Terrorists keep out." Much of this article was interesting and I certainly support the author's objective of expanding understanding of, and support for, improved physical security measures.

However, I was amused by the title of the article, the picture, and the references relating to how the existing gate checks safeguard the community against potential terrorist acts. Hopefully, these security experts do not in fact believe that the casual canvassing of vehicles for "window stickers" is an effective deterrent. In fact, this system is of marginal effectiveness and certainly cannot be justified on a cost-benefit basis. That is, how does this system preclude a Bin Laden disciple from forging a car decal on a color printer, loading a van full of explosives, and delivering his/her lethal cargo to most any of the heavily populated buildings on the Arsenal, including the Sparkman Center? Answer: It does not.

If you are going to require incoming vehicles to slow down to 10 mph, or less, why not cause each stream of 5-10 cars to come to a complete stop (which they often do anyway)? Next, have guards check ID cards, visually inspect vehicle interiors (and trunks of suspicious vehicles, or inspect perhaps one out of four on a random basis), and then move the stream through the gate. So what if this process adds an additional five minutes to the commute?

In conclusion, if the vulnerability assessment indeed mandates the need for improved gate security, then this latter approach, used at many other military installations, would be a far more effective measure against potential terrorist acts.

Either desist with the politically correct, gate check facade, or do the right thing, the right way, for the right reasons.

Ed Tate

Child Development Center

The Redstone Child Development Center is the best! The workers are professional, loving, and provide a stable environment for us. This is a great benefit for military families like ours who need hourly care. When my mommy has an appointment or has loved us all that she can that day and just needs a break, it

Editor's note: Gary Wilson, Redstone Arsenal force protection officer, provided the following response. "What isn't understood by many, and wasn't pointed out in the article, is that the amount of security applied to a situation is based on threat. As the threat increases so does the security posture.

"Security is applied in layers, much like the circles in a 'bulls-eye,' with each layer adding to the next. In addition to what we do at the gate, are other measures, such as police patrols conducting random vehicle stops and persons reporting suspicious incidents that must be investigated. Additionally, awareness and education of our people are key factors in detecting and deterring terrorism. The 'Rocket' is one of the tools we use to do that.

"Redstone Arsenal is in a low terrorist threat area and does not require additional security measures applied at this time. A careful and coordinated threat assessment of the area currently indicates that the level of threat and the indicated appropriate security measures call for THREATCON ALPHA PLUS. Should intelligence reports indicate a greater threat against us, we are prepared to go to greater measures to protect Redstone Arsenal personnel, property, equipment and information. In fact, the next step in our higher security measures is to do the things the writer has suggested.

"Everyone must understand that adding additional security measures unnecessarily not only adds greater cost to the operations, it adds more inconvenience for the people. Good risk management is the proper balance of cost and inconvenience weighed against the threat."

is so nice to know that there is a good place for us to go. This is not just a baby-sitting service, but an educational experience. The programs are excellent.

Hats off to every staff member, starting at the front desk through the providers in the classrooms.

Asa and Adeline Atkinson

CFC contributions needed

IMMC's goal for the Combined Federal Campaign is \$90,000 and the employees of IMMC are helping us reach this goal. As of Oct. 28, we are at \$50,991.30. The CFC representatives would like to take this time to say thank you and to keep the support rolling in.

Air Defense Missile Directorate extends special thanks to its people whose donations were very generous. Also this directorate has selected those individuals who made very high donations and chosen them to be Honorary Contributors: Larry Gopher, Robert Huntley, Kathy Torres, Jim Owens, Jenetta Johnson, Keinz Kini, Lorenza Elliott, Dena Dana and Donna Vanberkom.

There were two CFC Bus Tours scheduled for Nov. 1 for BMD personnel. Bus 1 went to the Harris Home for Children and the American Red Cross; and bus 2 went to the Senior Center and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

On Nov. 3, there will be two CFC bus tours for all IMMC. Buses will depart promptly at 9 a.m. from building 5302. Bus 1 will be going to the Habitat for Humanity House and the United Cerebral Palsy Center. Bus 2 will be going to the Senior Center and Christmas Charities. We expect to be returning to the Sparkman Center by noon.

CFC is desperately in need of your support, so let's work together as a command and get as many people as we can to attend these bus tours. If any additional information is needed, please free to call: Jimmy Mastin 876-1515, financial chairperson; Deshannon March 842-9144, assistant financial chairperson; or CFC solicitors Sandra Dargin 842-6698, Janice Williams 842-9154 or Nellie Coiner 876-5506.

We appreciate your support.

Sandra Dargin
IMMC

Union's position unchanged

In the recently released September-October 1999 issue of the Army RD&A publication, there appears an article titled "Interview with Keith Charles, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Plans, Programs, and Policy, and Deputy Director for Acquisition Career Management" where on page 5, Mr. Charles makes the following statement:

"The unions have been the most challenging aspect of the Personnel Demo. Initially, they were against the demo, but they have a substantial change of heart. In fact, about three weeks ago, I met with the president of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) in Huntsville, Ala. He is strongly supportive of the Personnel Demo now, even though he was against it a year and a half ago. The PEO, Command, Control and Communications Systems has informed me that the AFGE president at Fort Monmouth, N.J., has also changed his position and is now for the Personnel Demo."

First, I want it understood that to my knowledge I am the president of the only

American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local in Huntsville, Ala., representing civilian Army workers. Secondly, Ms. Cynthia Hermes who conducted the Keith Charles interview along with Mr. Harvey Bleicher assured me that the interview took place on June 23. Mr. Charles' statement that he met with me three weeks earlier is a little off time (we met on April 22) and at no time did I ever say or even imply that I supported his Army Acquisition Demo Project. Our AFGE members had voted 106 to 0 to disapprove the proposed Army Acquisition Demo Project. My position has not changed and will not until Mr. Charles proposes a Demo Project that our members will accept.

For Mr. Charles to say that I strongly support this Personnel Demo now, even though I was against it a year and a half ago is an outright lie. Furthermore, I am told that the AFGE president at Fort Monmouth, N.J., has the same problem with Mr. Charles' honesty as myself.

Jim Brothers
President,
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Military dining facility opens doors for feast

Public invited to share Thanksgiving Day meal with soldiers

By Beth Skarupa

Imagine enjoying a Thanksgiving meal without cooking, cleaning up dishes, or spending a fortune. Does this sound like a dream come true? Then gather up the family and head over to the military dining facility for a feast of roast turkey, glazed ham, roast duck, or steamship round served with mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, corn bread dressing, assorted vegetables and bread.

"We want people to come out," CWO 2 Reginald Hughes, installation food adviser, said. "It gives them an idea of what a military dining hall is like and they get to see how the soldiers really eat. A lot of people think of a stereotype military facility, but we actually have the same quality meals as a downtown restaurant."

The Thanksgiving meal is the one day of the year the military dining hall is open to the public. Active duty military, retirees, family members and guests are invited to share the meal with the soldiers. As of this date, Hughes is expecting Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, post commander, and Col. Clifton Broderick, chief of staff, to attend the meal.

"Each year Thanksgiving is our biggest meal. Everybody enjoys it," Hughes said.



Photo by Beth Skarupa

TURKEY ANYONE?— Rose Marie Blue, a cook, opens a frozen turkey in the kitchen of the military dining facility.

"A lot of the soldiers like to see the colonels and generals come down. They get a chance to say hello to them and attend a meal with relatively little stress, not having to worry that they're under the gun with their drill sergeants."

This year Hughes and his staff are preparing for 800 people to attend the meal. See Thanksgiving on page 20

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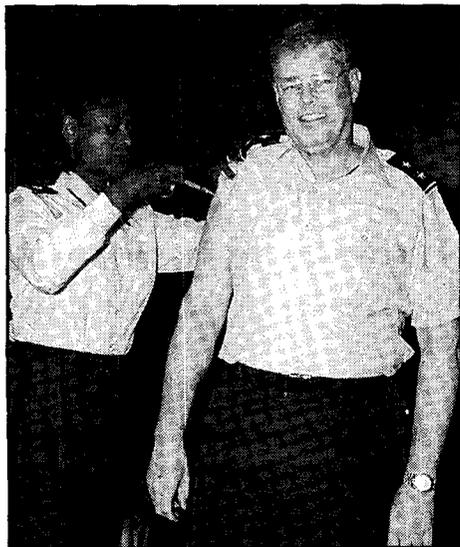


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Be flu smart: Prevent influenza through vaccine during month

By Mary Johnston

Influenza is a highly infectious viral illness. The name "influenza" originated in 15th century Italy. Flu epidemics have been



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FLU SHOT - Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, receives his flu shot Oct. 25 from Maj. Angela Wherry of MEDDAC. For information about immunization call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center at 842-0196.

reported since 1510. The pandemic "Spanish flu" in 1918-1919 caused an estimated 21 million deaths worldwide.

Sudden high fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, and cough characterize "classic" influenza. Unlike other common respiratory illnesses, flu can cause severe lethargy and fatigue lasting several days. The most frequent complication is pneumonia. Even if there are no complications, it sure does make you feel bad. In 1991, pneumonia and influenza were the sixth leading cause of death.

Influenza occurs throughout the world. Transmission is probably airborne and communicability (when an individual can expose someone else to the germ) is 1-2 days before flu symptoms occur to 4-5 days afterwards. Flu doesn't have a carrier state. The official flu season for the Army is Oct. 1 to March 31 annually. Large flu outbreaks in the USA usually do not occur before late December, reach a peak in January and February, and may continue into spring.

Vaccine administration is appropriate to the end of the flu season. The duration of protection conferred by the flu vaccine is variable; it generally begins one to two weeks after injection and may last six months or longer. That is why annual vacci-

nation is necessary, because immunity declines in the year following vaccine administration. The good news is that immunity to the flu viruses contained in the vaccine reduce the likelihood of infection and lessens disease severity if infection occurs.

This year the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theater, building 3712.

- Immunizations for active duty soldiers only is Nov. 5 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Military retirees, family members (ages 14 and older) of active duty and retired, and DoD civilians are at the Post Theater on the following dates: Nov. 4, 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Evening hours for military retirees, family members (all ages) of active duty and retired soldiers, and DoD civilians are at the Immunization Clinic, Fox Army Health Center on Nov. 8 and 10 from 5-7 p.m.

Please wear loose fitting, short sleeves to decrease waiting time for the vaccine. If you have questions or need more information, call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center, at 842-0196.

Be flu smart. Prevent influenza through vaccination.

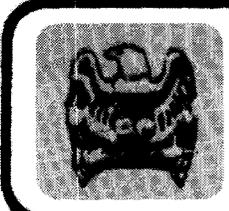
(Editor's note: Lt. Col. Johnston is chief of the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center.)



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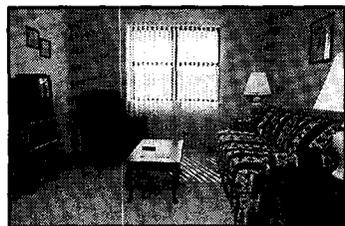
Hydra 70 charter...

Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles, presents the Hydra 70 Project Manager charter to Wes McElveen at a Rock Island, Ill., transition ceremony. McElveen and the Hydra 70 team aren't moving to Redstone, but now report to Holly and not the Industrial Operations Command. The family of Hydra 70 rockets performs a number of functions, including anti-materiel, anti-personnel and air-to-ground suppression missions.



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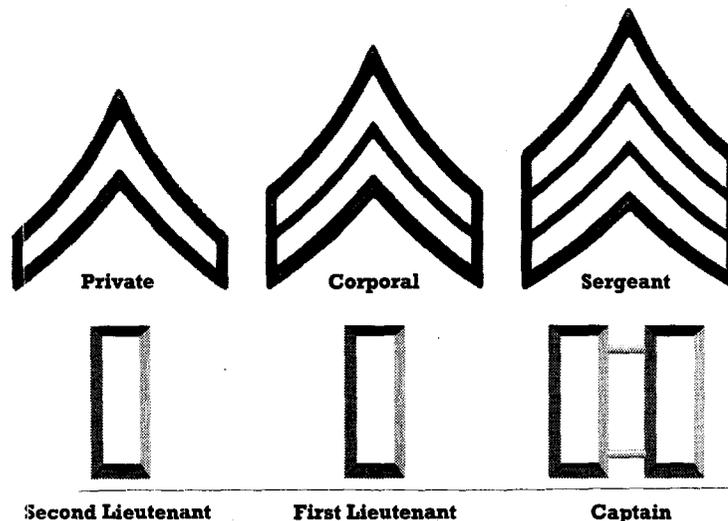
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If you are issued an electronic ticket (e-ticket) and all or any part of the ticket was not used, contact the CTO as soon as possible after the completion of the trip or upon cancellation of the entire trip. CTO can request a refund for unused coupons. If the e-ticket was charged to the individual VISA, call the CTO and the refund will be credited back to the individual card and no orders are required. If the electronic ticket was charged to the Unit VISA Account, you must fax a copy of the order with a cover sheet to the CTO explaining a refund is due. Refunds for these usually take about the same amount of time. If you do not notify CTO of the unused e-ticket, refund procedures could take up to 60 days.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by Margie Wallace, chief of the transportation office.)

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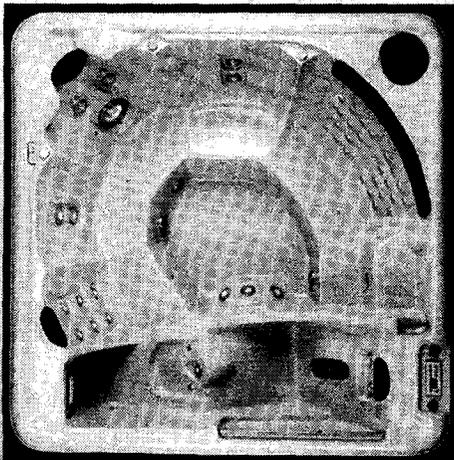


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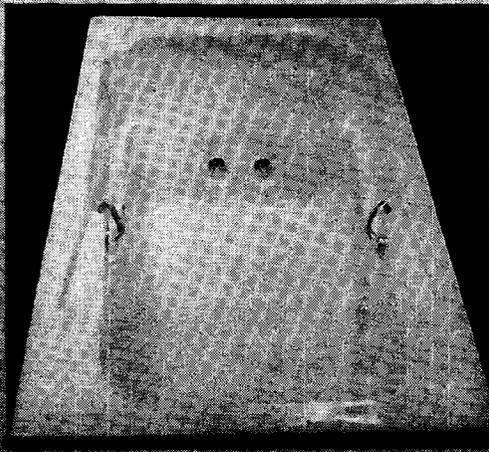
Lisa Chesnutt (SAMD) looks on as Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of AMCOM and Redstone, buys the first tickets from Kathy McMurry (DSA) for this year's Team Redstone Holiday Party. Chesnutt and McMurry are co-chairs for the event which will be held Dec. 10 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Tickets for "Our Party" officially go on sale today and are expected to sell quickly. For tickets and reservation information, call Chesnutt 313-6834, McMurry 313-3742, or Gaila Kelso (Protocol) 876-9857.

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Market value

Commissary dares to compare its prices with local commercial grocery stores

By Beth Skarupa

The commissary is daring customers to compare the cost of its products to those bought at commercial grocery stores in Huntsville. Although customers may find some products at a lower cost at those stores, they will see that the commissary consistently offers its customers an overall savings of 27-30 percent on their grocery bills.

Over the past year, the commissary implemented a "We Dare to Compare" pricing program. Prices of 16 meat items and 25 produce items are compared weekly at Winn Dixie, Kroger, Food World, WalMart Super Center, and Publix stores in Huntsville. Those stores' prices and the commissary's prices are then posted on display boards in each commissary department along with "We Dare To Compare" signs at the products. Additionally, comparisons on all commissary display items are made every two weeks at those same stores and then posted above the displays on large "We Dare To Compare" signs. Different display items are chosen and compared at least twice a month.

"We don't try to hide anything," Lee

Wainwright, commissary officer, said. "Sometimes other stores are cheaper, and we put that down too."

According to Wainwright, many customers do not understand how the commissary prices its products and that the commissary sells at cost. They also do not understand how commercial competitors price their products and how pricing image is established through "specials" and "loss-leaders." The "We Dare to Compare" program is an attempt to convince those customers that the commissary benefit is truly a valuable commodity.

"We're the only commissary that does this as far as I know," Wainwright said.

Commissary customers include members of the military services, the Reserve and National Guard, military retirees, and members of their immediate families. Customers buy products at cost, with no sales tax. That means they pay what the government paid for the goods with no markup or "profit." However, there is a 5 percent surcharge mandated by Congress. The largest share of surcharge funds is used for building new facilities and modifying existing ones. The surcharge also

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Commissary shoppers invited to compare costs



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SIZING UP COST—Customer Katherine Staggs looks at one of the items available as a Power Buy at the Commissary.

Commissary

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buys supplies and equipment such as paper bags, meat wrappers, electronic scanners and scales.

Surveys consistently have placed the commissary privilege as one of the most valued portions of the military's non-pay compensation. A typical family of four regularly shopping the commissary can save approximately \$2,000 per year. Commissary patrons throughout the world save an average of 29.7 percent on their grocery bills when compared to civilian grocery store prices. They receive additional savings through special sales and coupons.

Since the commissary must sell at cost, commercial grocery stores sometimes undercut the commissary price by selling certain items at a loss. Increasingly, commercial retailers are paying close attention to their prices on larger groups of items that tend to heavily influence the shopper's perception of savings and value. By keeping prices low on 12-24 items identified by customers as high-profile items, retailers try to create the perception that their prices are the lowest.

"Our customers can save money by taking advantage of 'Power Buys.' DeCA makes these buys worldwide and commits to large quantities so the products can be sold at lower prices," Wainwright said. "The 'Power Buys' usually offer pretty dramatic savings."

The Defense Commissary Agency started promoting high-profile items as "Power Buys" in order to give commissary customers the choices they want in low-cost quality goods, as well as to strengthen its low-cost image. "Power Buys" represent

market leaders within a category, with prices comparable to the lowest available anywhere. This allows commissaries throughout the world to compete with commercial grocery stores in an effort to be the military marketplace of choice.

As part of the "We Dare to Compare" program, Redstone's commissary now carries USDA Select beef as well as USDA Choice beef. Flyers and a display explaining the differences between grades of beef and their prices are available in the meat department of the commissary.

"It's a good deal. If you cook it right, sometimes it's considerably cheaper in cost and still tastes as good," Wainwright said.

He noted that another recent addition to the meat available at the commissary is a 97 percent ground beef. This ground beef is more expensive than that normally sold, but is considered "health smart" because it has very little fat.

This year, the commissary will be having a case lot sale Nov. 11. Rather than being closed for the Veterans Day holiday, the commissary will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. selling products in case lot quantities. According to Wainwright, this is just one more way the commissary tries to offer its customers savings. Items are bought in truck loads, then sold to customers at low prices.

"We have to compete for the minds of our customers, and they vote with their checkbooks," Wainwright said. "We keep trying to make it more convenient."

The hours of operation for the commissary are as follows: Sunday 12-5 p.m., Monday closed, Tuesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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American Education Week events sponsored Nov. 15-19

By Beth Skarupa

"Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow" is the theme for American Education Week Nov. 15-19 with several events sponsored by Redstone Arsenal in conjunction with the Madison County American Education Week Committee.

In a proclamation signed by Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, AMCOM's commanding general, American Education Week is approved as an opportunity to raise the level of awareness and build support for education programs and services. Sullivan encouraged each person to utilize the week to focus on the roles of education in the command, as "we prepare students today to become our leaders of tomorrow."

The week will kick off with a luncheon Nov. 15 at the Huntsville Hilton featuring guest speaker Dr. Frank Franz, president of the University of Alabama-Huntsville. Professional development workshops will be held Nov. 15 at UAH on topics including "The Potentially Violent Student" and "Education Law." Participants attending both sessions can earn up to six hours of continuing education units.

Expo 2000, a computer-based educational demonstration sponsored by the Arsenal, will focus on "Education in the New Millennium" on Nov. 17 and 18. The

first demonstration will take place in the Electronic meeting room on the third floor of building 5309 in the Sparkman Center. A second showing will take place Nov. 18 at the Army Education Center in building 3222 on Snooper Road.

"Expo 2000 will show how education is changing and will continue to change in the coming years," Jim Campbell, Redstone Arsenal education services officer, said. "Distance learning is making a big impact and so is the Internet because now you can enroll in a class, take the course, and complete the exams all from home through your computer. The expo will demonstrate as well as talk about the new technology."

City and county school Parent Teacher Associations will sponsor a breakfast for teachers Nov. 17. The College Students Mentoring program will give presentations at the schools that day as well. NASA ERC will sponsor a reception for educators that evening.

Finally, a Microgravity workshop will be sponsored by NASA ERC on Nov. 18.

"What we're trying to do is include children, parents, and even those people who are not parents," Campbell said.

For more information on the American Education Week events, call Campbell at 876-3465.

Learning resources

Education offerings on post include full range of services

By Beth Skarupa

Everyone is encouraged to focus on the role of education during American Education Week Nov. 15-19. Jim Campbell, education services officer, especially wants to highlight the services that are available to the Redstone community.

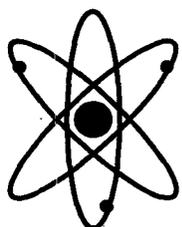
"We have a counseling service. A counselor can assist people in the development of their education program and can go as far as to give interest inventories to determine areas of interest," Campbell said. "Some of these are so specific that they can assist in determining if you would rather be in the Army or one of the other services, whether you would like to work outdoors or indoors, or if you prefer work where you help others or do research."

The Army Education Center also has a testing program that is primarily for standardized tests, but also administers final exams for distance learning. Among the tests offered are standardized college entrance exams such as the ACT, SAT, GRE and GMAT, and tests which can be taken for college credit such as the CLEP general exam and the Defense Activities for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES) exam. All standardized tests are free for active military, while all others have to pay for the test but not for the proctor.

A Learning Resource Center is located at the education center and includes the MOS library that "has a copy of any military publication a person would need to perform their duties here at Redstone," according to Campbell. A computer lab also is available to the public, complete with computers and Internet access which can be used for such activities as homework, study, distance learning or completing applications for grants, scholarships or loans.

A Functional Academic Skills Training program, which used to be known as the Basic Skills Education Program, also is available at the education center. It was designed to assist active military with different performance duties, participating in courses or enrolled in school. It can be used for such purposes as raising General Aptitude Test scores, performing duties qualifying for schools. According to Campbell, it is primarily for military, but the program does assist DACs, retirees and their family members. This program has an instructor available in the FAST lab Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The education center also helps with financial aid, the most popular being tuition assistance. This is available only to active duty military. Each soldier receives See Education on page 13



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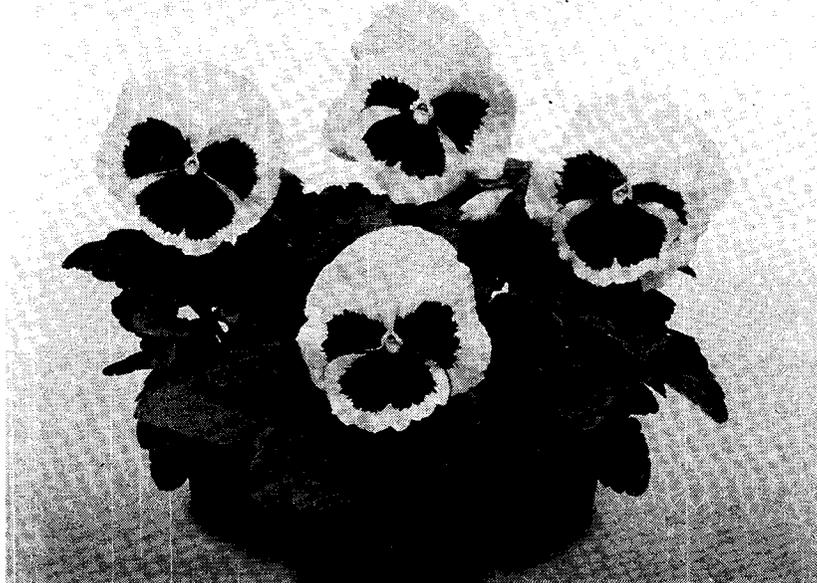
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By Skip Vaughn

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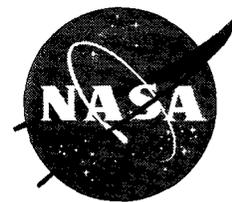
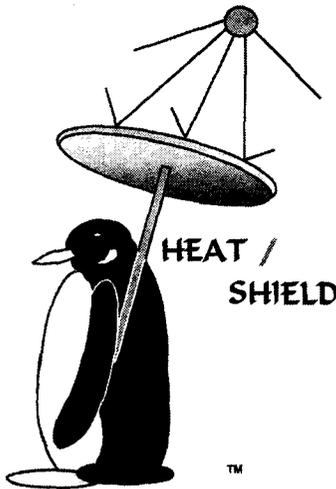
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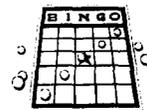


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Delta Dragons roar in annual Milstakes competition

By Skip Vaughn

The Dragons were devastating this time.

The Devastating Dragons from Delta Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion won the overall title in the 16th annual Milstakes competition Oct. 8. Delta was first with 15 points followed by the Marines with 14 and Charlie Company, 13.

Rounding out the field were Headquarters & Alpha Company (11) and Bravo Company (10). About 350 soldiers and Marines participated in the competition which included drill and ceremony, common task testing, marksmanship, and soap box derby.

Delta Company finished first in common task testing, first in soapbox derby and third in marksmanship. The Dragons edged the Marines, last year's winner, for the overall title.

"They worked hard," 1st Sgt. Cynthia Hughes of Delta Company said. "We formed our teams. All the team captains

volunteered and we picked the teams from the different platoons. And they practiced. I'm really proud of how they pulled everything together and made it happen.

"We finished second to the Marines last year. That's why it's really good what we did this year. Because we were up there last year but we didn't quite win."

Delta was a repeat winner in the common task testing with 46 points followed by Charlie Company with 43. SSgt. Robert Gordon was captain for Delta's CTT team.

SSgt. Gerry Tate led Delta's winning soapbox derby team which earned 95 points. The Marines and Charlie Company tied for second with 89.

Headquarters and Alpha won the marksmanship title with 4,200 points followed by the Marines (3,755) and Delta (3,620). SSgt. Christopher Delambert led Delta's marksmanship team.

The Marines won in drill and ceremony with 816 points with Bravo second (707) and Charlie third (693).

MSgt. Jeffers McGuire, the battalion's plans and operations NCO, coordinated the competition which began in 1984. The drill and ceremony and CTT events were held at the building 3440 parking lot; and the soapbox derby and M-16 marksmanship

were at Skunk Hollow.

"Overall the companies were very competitive," SFC Renee Kelly, of 832nd plans and operations, said. "It gives the soldiers a chance to train, you know, a good training opportunity. It was a success overall."



Photo by 1st Sgt. Cynthia Hughes

UNCOMMON TEAM—Members of Delta's common task testing team include, kneeling SSgt. Reginald Williams; and standing, from left, Sgt. Donald Mattox, SSgt. Kevin Gilmore, SSgt. Frank Abalos, SSgt. Roger Silvera, SSgt. Robert Gordon and SSgt. Edward Cruz.



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\$3,500 per fiscal year that can be used to pay up to 75 percent of tuition costs for each course in which they are enrolled. The center also assists people with the Veterans Administration, although those funds are not managed by the center. Grants, scholarships and loans also are available.

College courses from the freshman year through the master's degree level are offered at Redstone Arsenal, with four colleges on the installation. Two Alabama two-year colleges that have campuses nearby offer courses on post: Calhoun Community College offers associate degrees and Athens State College, teaching only junior and senior courses, offers bachelor's degrees. The other two colleges are from out of state: Columbia College is a four-year college offering associate and bachelor's degrees, while Florida Institute of Technology offers a master's degree program.

These college courses are available to active duty military, reserve, national guard, Department of Defense civilians and family, retirees and their family members. According to Campbell, at least 50 percent of enrollment are civilians. In addition to these schools, other colleges are available in Huntsville and the surrounding communities.

The education center also has a Self-Paced Computer Education program available with over 400 free academic and technical courses offered providing skill practice in areas such as reading, writing, mathematics, social studies, science, accounting, computer science, and management.

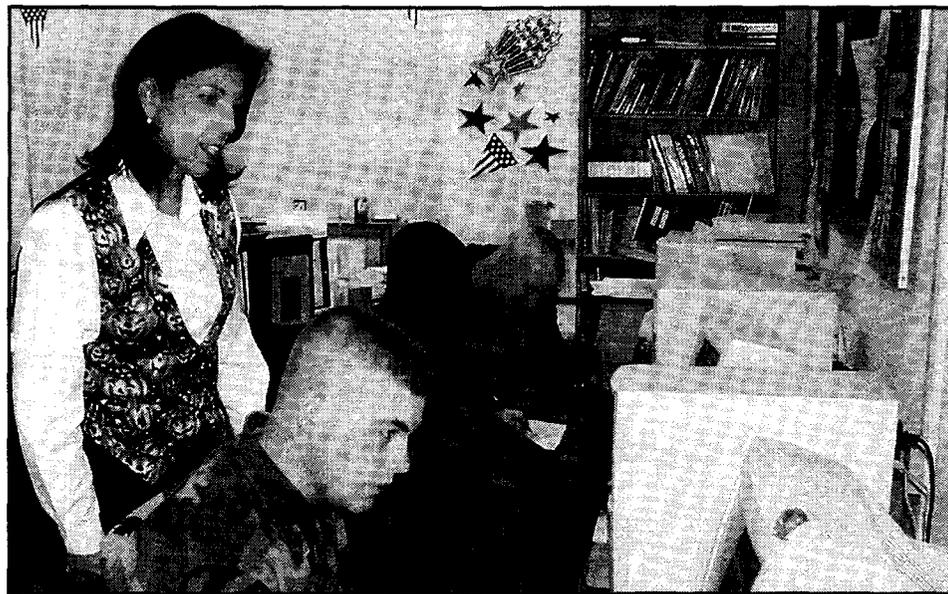


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UPDATING SKILLS— From left, sitting, Sgt. Chad Carmichael, PFC Albert Simpkins and PFC Brian McNett work on computers while Jeannette Chaney, FAST instructor, looks on.

Computer labs, course information, registration assistance, supplemental materials and more are available through this program at the Army Education Center as well as in building 5304 of the Sparkman Center. Anyone with a modem and Internet access can participate in the courses ranging from elementary to college level from their home computer, at work, or in one of the SPACE labs. The courses are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Fifty-one of the SPACE courses have been evaluated and recommended for college credit by the American Council on Education. Although some of the courses

can be taken for college credit, Cynthia Achorn of the Sparkman Center's SPACE program warned that students should check with their traditional college programs

before registering. However, many people take the courses "just to refresh" before enrolling in a traditional college program, according to Campbell.

Another option soon to be offered at Redstone is "distance learning classrooms." According to Achorn, construction is scheduled to begin Nov. 18 on two of these two-way, interactive classrooms where students actually will be able to attend a class being taught at a college campus by watching on a video screen and asking the instructor questions via a voice box.

Campbell encouraged everyone to attend the many events sponsored by Redstone Arsenal and the Madison County American Education Week Committee Nov. 15-19. Expo 2000, a computer-based educational demonstration on "Education in the New Millennium" to be held on Redstone Arsenal, will address how education is changing and will continue to change in the future. The first demonstration will be Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Electronic meeting room on the third floor of building 5309 in the Sparkman Center. The second will be Nov. 18 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Army Education Center in building 3222 on Snooper Road.

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Eat your heart out, Freddy Krueger

Halloween 1999 at Redstone Arsenal spawns a new cast of frightening characters

By Skip Vaughn

Mike Thompson wasn't impressed with the latest horror movies so he decided to do something original for Halloween this year.

Thompson, a supply technician at the Integrated Materiel Management Center, usually dresses up like a character from a hit movie—last year he was Freddy Krueger. But this time he opted for an original sci-fi character from his own imagination.

"I have not seen any good horror movies lately, and I've done all the classic ones—at least in the slasher field," he said.

He even made up a dossier for Mir'Kath Silith, who he describes as a "freelance bounty hunter/assassin."

Thompson saved money on his costume by using items that were already available: a mask, gloves, robe, and a toy laser-type pistol. He modified a toy rifle that dated back to his brother's seventh birthday.

"Subject will work for anyone who can afford his fee, regardless of ideology or legality," the dossier said.

Thompson, who works in IMMC's Distribution Management Branch, wasn't alone in the fun Friday. Others dressed up throughout Redstone in the true spirit of Halloween.



PIZZA MAN— Fred Curtis (Mario) of SAIC strikes a pose.



BOUNTY HUNTER—Thompson's latest character, Mir'Kath Silith, is described as a freelance bounty hunter and assassin.

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NIGHT LIFE— The SED lounge act includes in front row, from left, Richard Smith (Elvis), Cyndy Jones (Lara Croft), Jim Savage (sad clown), Kathleen Anderson (saloon girl), Al Nuss (biker); and in back row, Jim Reeb (Humpty Dumpty) and Rod Roberts (Sonic the Hedgehog).



BAT GIRL—Deborah Griffin, of the Strategic Planning Office, says she just dressed up in the spirit of Halloween.



REAL SCREAM— Raising the decibel level at Defense Automated Printing are, from left, Amy Perry (hippie), Ernest "Tom Tom" Thompson (Scream), Russell Saylor (farmer) and Kenya Stapler (goddess of flames).



PEANUTS GANG—Ready for the first pitch at SED are, kneeling, from left, Jesse Evans (Charlie Brown), Donna St. John (pumpkin), Joyce Oden (Lucy), Kaye Lindsay (Sally); and standing, Teresa Skaggs (Peppermint Patty), Gary King (Linus), Kimberly Danford (Snoopy), Tami James (Woodstock), Debbie Henry (Pig Pen) and Richard Earnsbarger (Schroeder).

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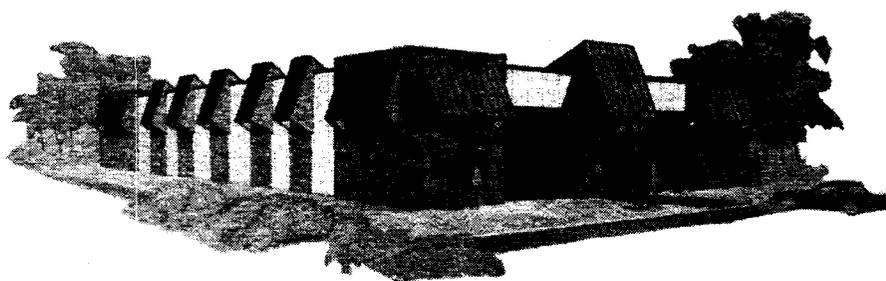
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Weather forecasters play important role in missile testing

By Beth Skarupa

Meteorology, the scientific study of atmospheric conditions, especially in order to forecast weather, is not just for telling people whether to wear jackets or bring umbrellas to work. Most of the information collected and distributed by the Redstone Technical Test Center meteorology team is for missile testing. That data is important because weather affects how a missile will react during flight.

On a typical day, the RTTC meteorologists come in as early as 6 a.m. to collect and analyze data to determine a forecast which is reported at a daily meeting with the test engineers. Monitoring the weather, forecasting for severe weather and forecasting for test ranges are the primary jobs of the team.

"We're down to only four of us here in the office, and one is a maintenance person. We just have three qualified to forecast weather," Jim Young, RTTC meteorologist, said. "We're still able to do the job because of the help of data collection platforms and computers. We used to have to manually set up something to measure weather condi-

tions, then analyze all the data on a big chart by hand. It was very labor intensive."

Young works with Bill Longgear, chief forecaster, Leo Lachapelle, forecaster, and Max Vicroy, the electrical technician who does all maintenance and calibrates all the equipment. They monitor conditions by using 18 platforms located at different sites on the Arsenal. These DCPs transmit information by radio to a computer in the meteorology office that prints out the information every 15 minutes.

The DCPs are each configured a little bit differently, but are powered by a solar panel at the top. Temperature and humidity are measured at different levels by several instruments that look like small beehives. Several more instruments called windbirds measure wind speed and direction. A visibility meter measures visibility, a radiometer measures solar radiation, a rain gauge measures the amount of rainfall and a barometer contained in a metal box near the bottom of the platform measures pressure. Wires going into the soil measure the soil temperature.

"The instruments are so reliable nowadays, we have few problems considering

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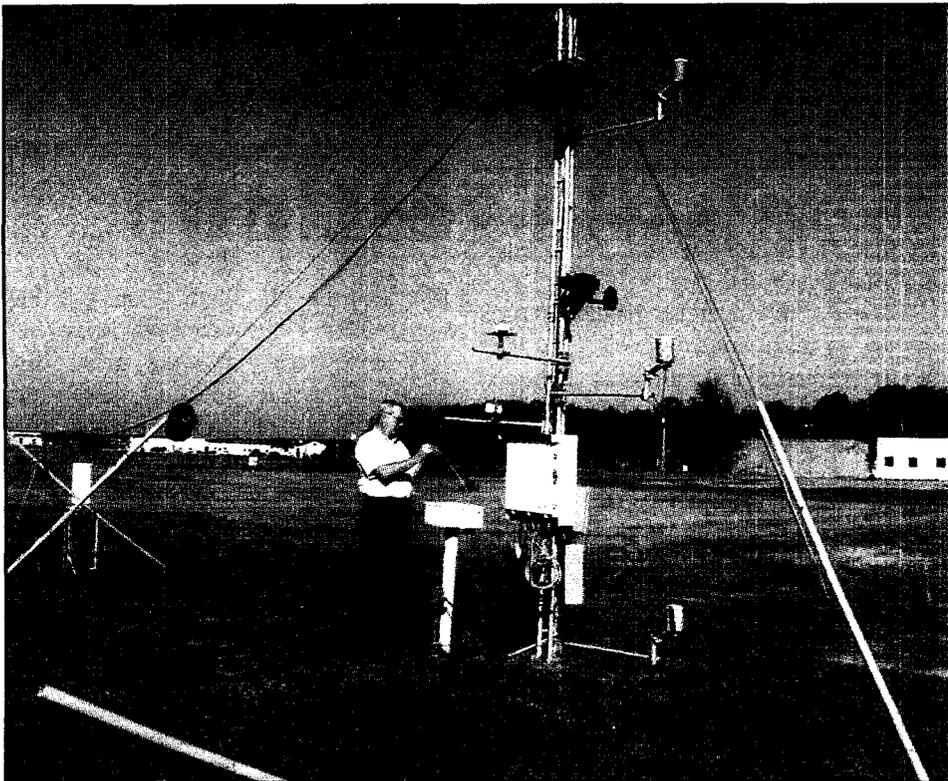


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TOWER WATCH— Redstone Technical Test Center meteorologist Jim Young looks at the black globe attached to a Data Collection Platform located behind his office. The Army uses the black globe temperature during the summer months to measure the heat index and humidity to determine how strenuously people can train out in the field.

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how much we rely on them," Young said. "We have eight instruments mounted on each platform and 18 platforms located in different areas, but we don't have a lot of

failures. I attribute that to the fact that we don't wait for something to go wrong, we go out and maintain the instruments and replace them when they need to be calibrated."

Young explained that they try to visit each platform twice a week, but most often

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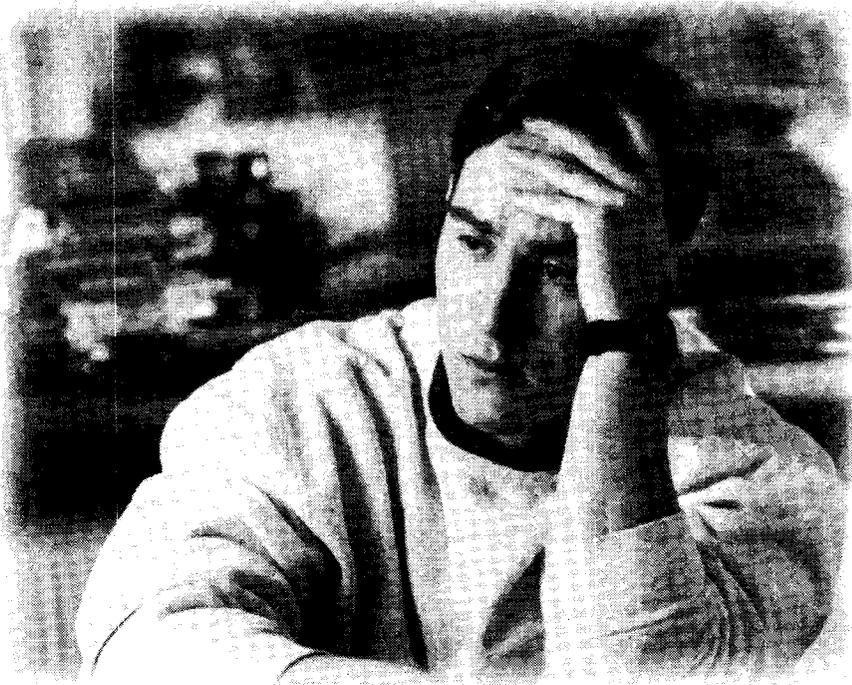
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Hughes center customers practice their arts and crafts

By Beth Skarupa

With Christmas right around the corner, the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center is getting busier than ever.

Offerings in November include classes on how to make holiday greeting cards, a family memories gift card, and a stained glass Christmas project as well as classes in oil painting, scrap booking, wood safety, beginning watercolor, basket weaving, matting and stained glass.

"We could be open from 8 in the morning until midnight and still not be open enough hours," Charles Shalansky, the center's director, said. "We cater to a lot of people, and a lot of people don't know about this."

The Arts and Crafts Center can be used by active duty and retired military, their family members, Department of Defense personnel and civilian guests. Employees of companies doing business with AMCOM, Redstone Arsenal or Marshall Space Flight Center are eligible to use the center. Any of these people can bring in guests who are non-affiliated with the government and be their sponsors as well.

Through fiscal year 1998-99, overall participation at the center included 3,252 people. Of those people, 289 were active military, 1,429 were retired military, 390 were family members, 865 were DoD personnel, and 242 were civilian guests. The center rarely has youth classes due to the difficulty of organizing them and the necessary parental supervision.

Shalansky, otherwise known as "Ski" on Redstone Arsenal, has been the director for the past three years. He is the center's self-proclaimed "director, manager, floor sweeper and butt kicker." Involved with the



Photo by Beth Skarupa

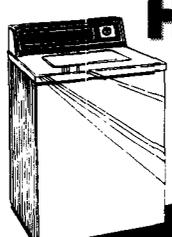
WORKING WITH WOOD— Leon Bradford, logistics management specialist for the Integrated Materiel Management Center, shows off the trash can he made at the Arts and Crafts Center's wood shop.

center since 1983, Shalansky has worked for five different directors.

"June Hughes, my former boss lady, was the best one of the lot. The building's named after her now," Shalansky said. "They asked me to be director, but I didn't want to do it. I was happy just working here. But then I decided I didn't want someone to come here who doesn't know anything about arts and crafts. June created me—she nurtured me, took care of me, and tutored me. She got me into all the crafts."

The Arts and Crafts Center has changed a lot since Shalansky took over. He did away with all the cubicles so he could see everything and take care of his customers. The cubicles were an eyesore for Shalansky

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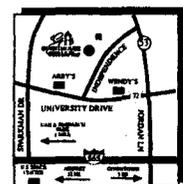
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■ Arts and crafts center getting busier than ever

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and bothered him because he could not see if customers working on projects were getting hurt.

"We have a pretty good size wood shop, one of the better ones. Right now I have a customer making a cedar chest, some making small airplanes, and another making some cabinets," Shalansky said. "They keep me busy. They wear me out during the holidays."

Shalansky taught woodworking at the center for over four years. Now he fills in for his instructors when they are absent and helps customers when he can. He also teaches matting classes and can be hired to frame and matt items as well. But he warned, "if you're in a hurry, bring it downtown." He only gets in 4-5 hours of framing and matting each day, in between all his other duties.

"I've virtually done a little bit of everything. I like to tinker with my customers," Shalansky said.

The center currently has four instructors: Terre Corley teaches painting and basket weaving now, and plans to start teaching classes in ceramics and drawing after January. Michelle Matkin teaches classes in making stained glass windows and stepping stones. Sieford Schultz teaches woodworking and Roy Bruton teaches woodworking and the required wood safety classes.

"I have four employees here and they're all good. We have a pretty good clientele that comes in here and I have a good supervisor, Michael Chemsak, in the Community Recreation Division," Shalansky said. "We have a new director

of Community and Family Activities too, Daniel J. Ahern, and he's done one heck of a job since he's been on board."

A first sergeant for 25 years, Shalansky is originally from Maine and was stationed in Germany for much of his Army career. He first arrived in Huntsville in 1967, where he attended Method of Instruction school. He stayed at Redstone Arsenal almost four years, then went overseas again. He retired from the Army in Germany, then had another Army retirement ceremony when he came to Redstone in 1983.

"I'm 66 years old and I'm not ready to go yet. My wife asks me when I'm going to quit, and I tell her, when I'm ready I'll quit," Shalansky said. "This is the best thing in the world that ever happened to me, I love it to death. I'm happy here."

Shalansky admitted that sometimes the administrative portion of his job gets him "disgusted" and makes him think about retiring. He said he really needs to get a young person involved with the center's operations, but it is not easy.

"I learned from June. I used to have a low tolerance, but I don't have that anymore—I have a big, wide tolerance now. She taught me that," Shalansky said. "My first goal is customer satisfaction. I want to keep them happy so they come back and that keeps me happy."

The Arts and Crafts Center is located in building 3615 at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road. Hours of operation are Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays 5-9:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call 876-7951.



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The number of people attending each year has been rising steadily with 739 attending last year, 200 more than had attended the previous year. Hughes believes the increase is largely due to advertising. He now starts getting the word out about the meal a month ahead of time.

Although the dining facility normally seats 175, extra chairs and tables will be added for the Thanksgiving meal this year. Last year the facility opened at 11 a.m. and

after the first half-hour the entire facility was full. Hughes admitted to getting nervous then, because he had reserved one table for the commanding general and he worried he would have to open it up to accommodate the overflow. But that did not happen.

"We have a quick turnaround time. People go through the serving line and we're able to get them through there quickly," Hughes said. "It's first come, first served, but we always have enough. Last year we had enough left over to serve for two to three days."

Preparations for the meal begin months in advance. Hughes' staff starts ordering

the turkeys and hams in September or early October. As Thanksgiving Day draws closer, the shrimp and the steamship round are ordered. A warehouse with walk-in freezers is utilized when the dining facility's freezers get full. Desserts planned for the meal include pumpkin pie, ice cream, pecan pie, strawberry shortcake, and mince meat pie.

"We already bought all the turkeys for Thanksgiving. We start buying in September and October. This is the first time we're having roasted duck and we've special-ordered the shrimp for the shrimp cocktail this year. It's supposed to be a real good shrimp," Hughes said.

Some of Hughes' staff works the night before Thanksgiving, as the steamship round is 35 pounds and has to be slow roasted overnight for 8-9 hours. The night shift also sets the tables, puts up decorations and makes preparations for the meal so everything will be ready when the cooks come in the next morning. They start cooking right after the breakfast meal so everything can be ready by 11 a.m.

The holiday decorations give the dining facility a "homey look that the soldiers can identify with," according to Hughes. A display table with a Thanksgiving theme is filled with nuts, candy and fruits. Small bags are provided so the many children who attend can take some goodies home. Since the soldiers have a training holiday on

Thanksgiving and the following Friday, many families come in to join them for the four day weekend.

Last year live entertainment was provided, but Hughes had some complaints about the speaker system being too loud. This year he wants to try something different, but it will be a surprise. He did say that some form of entertainment would be provided, but it will be something that won't disrupt the meal.

Hughes also commented that he would like to personally sponsor 5-6 people from one of the shelters downtown to come out for the Thanksgiving meal. He considers himself blessed to be working in food services, but sees so much food wasted each day. He plans to pay for some people out of his own pocket as a way to give back to his community.

"It's a good meal with turkey and ham, whatever you want," Hughes said. "A lot of people would rather come here than cook. A lot go downtown to restaurants, but you can't get a better deal for \$5."

The dining facility, located in building 3438 on Honest John Road, will be open for the Thanksgiving meal from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost of the meal will be \$5 and \$4 for dependents of soldiers in the rank of E-4 and below. Reservations are not necessary. Parking will be available at Pagano Gym or behind the Provost Marshal Office building. For more information, call Hughes at 876-2317.



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include the following:

• As many as eight residents of the Tut Fann State Veterans Home will renew their wedding vows at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the veterans home. Chaplain (Col.) Christen Anderson, the post chaplain, is to officiate. The public is invited.

• A dinner honoring retired Gen. Johnnie Wilson, former commander of the Army Materiel Command, will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Huntsville Hilton. Scheduled keynote speaker is retired Gen. Leon Salomon. This sold-out event is sponsored by the Association of the U.S.

Army.

• A continental breakfast for VIPs will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Roundhouse in the Huntsville Depot museum.

• The Veterans Day parade, with a new route this year, will begin at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at Lowe and Williams Streets. It will proceed east on Williams, north on Franklin (which becomes Washington Street), west on Monroe, and down Church Street to the corner of Church and Williams. The review stand will be positioned in Gateway Park, between Jefferson and Washington Streets on Monroe Street, across from the Huntsville Depot museum. The route is reversed from previous years. Two major events occurring in the Von Braun Center will prevent the use of the former parade route using Monroe Street. Wilson is the

grand marshal this year.

• Seven combat-decorated veterans will be inducted into the Madison County Hall of Heroes in a ceremony at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Madison County Courthouse. Scheduled speaker is CSM George Cutbirth of the Army Materiel Command. The seven inductees include Bihy Roy Finney, Shelby Huey, the late Herbert Johnson Jr., Thomas Mullin, Estan Rodriguez, Marvin Sizemore and Roy Tate. The public is invited to this ceremony sponsored by the Madison County Military Heritage Commission.

• Two residents of the Tut Fann State Veterans Home who have reached age 100 will be honored at 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the veterans home. The public is invited.

"So it's going to be a pretty exciting couple of days and we did a lot of planning," Banville said. "It's the biggest (Veterans Day) celebration that we've had in Huntsville, to my memory."

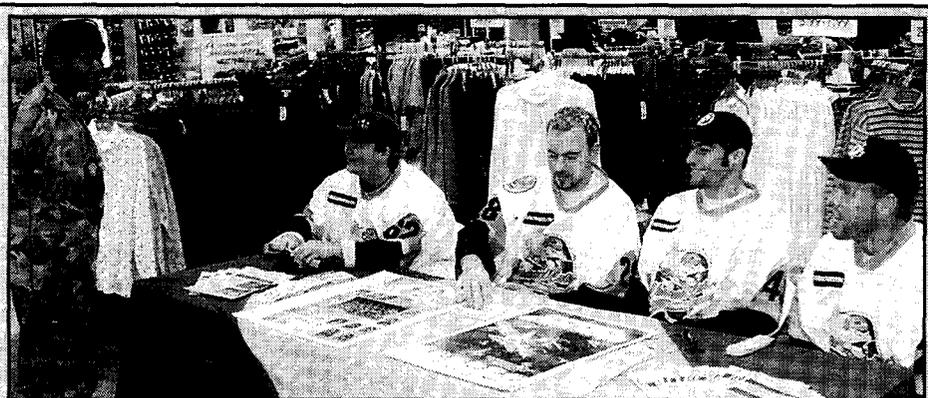


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Checking table...

SSgt. Delores Davis, of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, talks with four members of the Huntsville Channel Cats hockey team who signed autographs Thursday at the Post Exchange. From left are Tyler Quiring, Mario Dumoulin, Jonathan Dubois and Brent Scott. The Channel Cats held "Military Appreciation Night" for their game against Macon on Saturday at the Von Braun Center.

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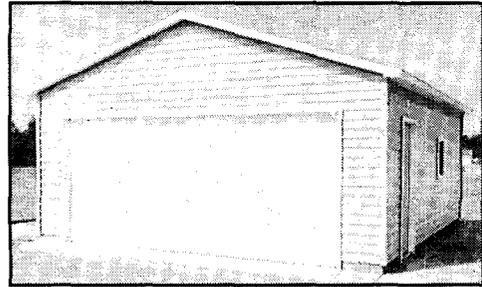
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they only visit once a week because it takes so much time to travel to all of them. They need to be checked regularly because wasps or bees can get in the hives, birds can disturb the rain gauges, and dirt can accumulate on the solar panels. In addition, each instrument has to be calibrated. Some are replaced and calibrated every three months while others only have to be calibrated once a year.

When a test is going to take place, the test engineers need data for different weather conditions. The meteorology team monitors data and archives it for future use. Data can be archived as often as every second, every minute, or every 15 minutes, depending on the test engineers' requirements.

The meteorologists used to send weather balloons up every morning until six months ago when this practice was determined to be too costly. According to Young, it costs \$160 each time they do a flight, so now they only do it for specific projects. The balloons monitor wind conditions by measuring temperature, humidity, pressure and wind. They can go as high as 100,000 feet in the air.

The team also monitors lightning and radar. The office has had its own doppler radar for approximately nine years, having acquired it before the local television stations or even the National Weather Service station here had it. The lightning detector monitors out to 120 miles. When lightning is within one mile, the meteorologists make phone calls to nine different locations on the Arsenal including the test ranges and block house. Each has its own procedure to follow when called, with some suspending operations and others backing off on loading missiles to be tested until all is clear.

The doppler radar shows two things: the intensity of an echo and velocity of the wind. This is important because it allows the meteorologists to see circulation starting 2000-4000 feet in the air. Previously, they had to wait until someone actually spotted a tornado and reported it. This early detection extends the lead time people have to prepare for severe weather and tornadoes.

Although the team used to work with the National Weather Center out at the airport, they are not involved with that much now. According to Young, often severe weather occurs in the evenings when the meteorology team is no longer at the office. They have called the Emergency Operations Center at

times, alerting them to severe weather a few minutes before the National Weather Service with information specific to Redstone Arsenal. If there is time, the team calls the Birmingham weather station to alert them of severe weather since the radar allows the Redstone meteorologists to see more.

The meteorology office's newest acquisition is a system called an Autonowcaster. It is being developed for the Army by the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Eight more of these are at different locations across the nation. This new system takes data from the DCPs and satellites and forecasts where a thunderstorm is going to be in an aerial outline 30 minutes from the time data is taken. The research center is trying to expand that time to an hour. The system actually can detect cloud types and color codes contrasting dewpoints and temperatures. It forecasts weather and takes in data from other National Weather Service stations such as those in Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Birmingham.

"It's an important tool, but it's still under development," Young said. "We've had it about six months and it's amazing. It uses eight computers to pull in all its data."

The office also acquired as a backup to their doppler radar the Next Generation Radar system, also known as NEXRAD, a few years ago when the National Weather Service stations upgraded their radar systems. The meteorologists can call up a number of different systems with NEXRAD, but Young said it's always best to have their own radar.

The office also has mobile capability with a travel trailer equipped with instruments so the meteorologists can set up data

collection sites to collect data for different projects. They have used it to work on projects at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort Benning, Ga.

"I'm really quite proud of all the equipment we've got, especially the lightning monitor and the Autonowcaster," Young said. "We have a lot of high-tech equipment for such a small meteorology team."

Weather forecasting is getting more and more accurate with increased technology. Young said now meteorologists can make a forecast out 5-7 days and be pretty accurate. His team helps test engineers make long-range plans since it often costs a lot to bring a test in and the engineers may need good or bad weather to conduct the test.

Young explained that although the meteorology team does most of its work for the test range, they do some work for NASA and AMCOM as well. The teams' tasks vary with each project. Sometimes they measure less common atmospheric conditions such as the ground-based ozone. This ozone is near the surface and differs from the ozone layer. Young said this ozone is really a pollution factor and not beneficial to the environment.

Sometimes the team works on such projects as the simulation of optical turbulence, or the shimmer seen on a road. Since a light wave is being bent, an object a person sees actually may be 3 meters higher or lower than it appears. This is important to be able to compensate for when firing a missile or looking down a range.

"It's an interesting field to be in, except in the last few months with all the beautiful weather we've been having nobody needs us," Young said.

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Rocket City marathon

Huntsville's annual marathon, rated one of the best in the country, is now The Huntsville Times Rocket City Marathon. The Huntsville Times will be the title sponsor beginning with this year's 23rd annual race on Dec. 11. The marathon was first held in 1977. Since 1981, it has been rated one of the top marathons in America. It is the only marathon on the Running Journal Grand Prix circuit and will again be the Road Runners club of America Southern Region Championship. The race is operated by the Huntsville Track Club with the help of many volunteers. For entry information on the race call Malcolm Gillis, race director, 828-6207, download entry forms from www.huntsvilletrackclub.org, or register on line at www.RaceGate.com.

UAB football game

Alabama-Birmingham will have a "Salute to Armed Forces Day" for its football game Saturday against East Carolina. All military personnel will be admitted free for the 1 p.m. game at Legion Field. Present your military ID card at the Legion Field ticket office Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Alcoholics anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets each Thursday at 11 in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For information call the AA central office 885-0323.

Galaxy of lights

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is selling tickets for the "Galaxy of Lights," the holiday light show scheduled at Huntsville/Madison County Botanical Gardens for Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve. Cost is \$10; however, through CWFC, tickets are only \$7.50 per car. For more information, call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

Communicators club

Universal Communicators, International Training in Communication, will meet Thursday from 4:45-6 p.m. at building 5681 (PEO Aviation), Wood Road, conference room 125. Workshop title is "Effective Listening Skills (one continuous learning

point)." For more information, call Janice Isbell 313-4216.

Physicals at Fox

Fox Army Health Center will offer physical examinations to all Tricare standard and Medicare military retirees and their beneficiaries Nov. 9-10. Tricare prime beneficiaries, who wish to have a physical, should contact their primary care providers at Fox. Included will be CBC, urinalysis, lipid profile, electrolytes, EKG, a PSA for men, a chest X-ray for smokers, and an examination by a clinician. No medications, refills or treatment of illness will be performed. Any problems identified will be referred to the participants' primary physician. Limited appointments are available; first come, first served. To schedule an appointment, call 876-4935.

Education committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee meets monthly with representatives from the area schools. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited. The next meeting is

today at noon in the ACS conference room, building 3491. 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 Donna Scofield 876-5397.

Acquisition positions

PERSCOM has posted the following three Army Acquisition Corps board announcements: Competitive Development Group (CDG), closing date Nov. 15; Product Manager Board (Lt. Col./GS-14), closing date Nov. 1; and Project Manager Board (Col./GS-15), closing date Dec. 1. For a complete description and application procedures of each announcement, refer to this web address: <http://www.perscom.army.mil/Opfam51/ambboardsatperscom.htm>. Send applications to: Commander, PERSCOM, Attn: TAPC-OPB-E (C.Johnston/PM), 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va., 22332-0411. For information call Cathy Johnston (703) 325-2764.

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Future scientists

Applications are available for the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program for high school students and the College

Apprentice Program. The distribution point of contact for applications is the senior counselor at public, private and parochial high schools. Possible career placement areas at the Aviation and Missile Command include physics, chemistry, computer science, engineering and mathematics. The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program is for students who have demonstrated aptitude interest in science and engineering courses and careers. Eligible students must be U.S. citizens who are at least age 15 by the beginning date of the program, June 15, 2000. The College Apprentice Program is for undergraduate students who have completed the SEAP and are enrolled in a scientific or technical major. Besides school counselors,

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Scholarship fund

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Native American month

National Native American/Indian Heritage Month is Nov. 1-30. OMMCS/59th Ordnance Brigade and AMCOM are sponsoring an essay contest and a unit department static display contest. Essays should be double-spaced, two pages or less and pertain to this year's theme—"Revere the Past, Live for Today, Hope for the Future." Fax or mail entries by close of business Nov. 10 to: Commander, Aviation and Missile Command, Attn.: AMSAM-EO (Kate Love), Redstone Arsenal (fax 876-8947; phone 876-8015); or to Commandant, OMMCS, Attn.: ATSK-AE (SFC Quesenberry), Redstone Arsenal (fax 842-6853; phone 876-9224). Plaques will be awarded for the top two essays. In the unit department static display contest, call either office location and point of contact. Static displays should be in place by COB Nov. 10; and judging will take place Nov. 11. Trophies will be awarded for the top three displays.

PX news

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Veterans Day, Nov. 11: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Anthony's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop, building 3479, closed.

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Announcements

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 18 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

Retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. Dec. 16 between buildings 303 and 5304 at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. Rehearsal for the ceremony will be held that morning at 8 in the same location. Retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by Nov. 24.

PX survey

In a continued effort to improve its customer service and to ensure it is exceeding customer expectations, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is conducting a Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI) survey Nov. 1-15 at the Post Exchange. Since 1996, customers have filled out CSI surveys at AAFES stores throughout the world. These surveys measure customer satisfaction in several areas, including customer service, pricing, associate availability and friendliness, and merchandise availability and quantity. After analyzing the results, the exchanges are compared with each other and with other discount department stores in the United States. AAFES facilities that are acknowledged by their customers as exceeding their expectation will be presented with AAFES Customer Satisfaction Index Awards.

Results from customer surveys administered last February show AAFES scores to be up two points over the previous year.

Flu shots

Immunization for active duty soldiers is scheduled 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Post Theater, building 3712. Military retirees, family members (age 14 and older) of active duty and retired, and DoD civilians can get flu shots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4, 8 and 9 at the Post Theater. Evening hours at the Immunization Clinic, Fox Army Health Center for military retirees, family members (all ages) of active duty and retirees, and DoD civilians are 5-7 p.m. Nov. 8 and 10. Please wear loose fitting, short sleeves to decrease waiting time for the vaccine. If you have questions call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center 842-0196.

Master's degree

Nova Southeastern University will hold a registration meeting on its Master of Business Administration program at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at Calhoun Community College, classroom 51 at 102 Wynn Drive. For more information, call William Spade 1-800-672-7223, ext. 5039 or 5056; or call the NSU coordinator in Huntsville, Steve Blackwell 895-2955.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m. followed either by mass or a communion service at noon.

Thanksgiving meal

The Sparkman Cafeteria will offer its annual Thanksgiving special Nov. 18. For \$6.35 this includes turkey with dressing, choice of two vegetables, dessert and drink.

NFFE meeting

NFFE Local 405 will meet at noon Nov. 10 at the union office, building 3209 on Hercules Road. For more information, call 313-2252.

Blood donors

Here's the Red Cross blood schedule for this month: Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Fox Army Health Center (weekend clinic section), call Bill Adams 876-2907; Nov. 5 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 5400, Pepper Takayama 876-8442; Nov. 10

from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 5302, room 2139, Aileen Jacques 955-7675, Deanna King 876-8007 or Betty Mountain 313-1779; Nov. 12 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 4488, Fran King Wilburn 313-4735; Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at NASA building 4203 (bus), Nancy Jane Spears 544-7561, from 7-noon at Corps of Engineers, Donna Smiley 895-1760, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SMDC, Al Longhi 955-5901; Nov. 24 from 8-noon at building 6260, Lisa Davis 876-0663, from 7-noon at building 5681, Susan Zimmerly 313-4165, from 7-noon at building 7613 (conference room 106), Cathy Brown 313-6885, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at building 3711, Delta Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, SSgt.

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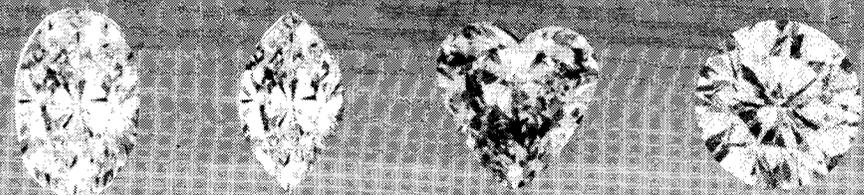
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Plastic modelers

The Huntsville Plastic Modeler's Society will meet tonight at 7 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. The HPMS is a registered chapter of the International Plastic Modeler's Society, but membership in the HPMS is open to all, even if you haven't finished a model in years. For information call 851-6842.

OCWC luncheon

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club monthly luncheon will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Redstone Arsenal Club. It is Membership Appreciation Bingo. Lunch will be a Mexican buffet. For reservations call (A-L) 772-0977 and (M-Z) 464-0583.

Holiday party

The 1999 IMMC Christmas Party will be held Dec. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club ballroom. Tickets are \$10 each. For tickets call Jan Pickard 842-7849, Vanessa Adair 313-1635 or Pat Blackman 842-8101.

Videotape series

The Motivational Videotape Series, sponsored by the Army Learning Center, will continue this week in the Sparkman Cafeteria. "Do Right II" will be shown on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In the video, five major fundamentals are identified that are related to productive teams. Do Right II focuses viewers attention on the need to set goals, establish a sense of purpose, communicate effectively, draw from talents within the team mem-

bers, and to depend on teams' talents for success and not just the leaders. Stop by the Army Learning Center, building 5304, room 4319 and browse through the library of books, videotapes, and audiocassettes that are available to the AMCOM community. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 876-1061.

Burn victim

Fox Army Health Center is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive in support of burn victim Jason McNeal on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who wish to donate blood for Jason may enter Fox through the Evening Weekend Clinic (old ER entrance) on the west side of building 4100. Jason is a family member of a Fox Army Health Center employee. "Help us to express our compassion and care by donating blood in support of Jason," said a prepared release from Fox.

Redstone displays

AMCOM will play host to the quarterly Army Materiel Command (AMC) Board of Directors meeting Nov. 8-10. As part of this event, AMCOM plans to display 24 weapon and support equipment exhibits outside the Sparkman Center and 18 inside. The displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

AFGE meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at building 3202 (union office). All employees are invited. For more information, call 876-4880 or 881-7430.

ARMY MERIT PROMOTION ANNOUNCEMENTS REDSTONE ARSENAL AND THE HUNTSVILLE AREA

These announcements provided by the AMCOM CPAC can be found on the web at www.cpol.army.mil. This list includes announcements that opened prior to the Friday before Rocket publication date and close on/after the publication date. For a complete list and details on these opportunities go to the web.

Most of these announcements are limited to Army employees.

Other announcements that are open to all U.S. citizens can be found at www.opm.gov

PVA NUMBER	TITLE	CLOSES	LOCATION	PPSERIES	GRADE	POT
00D0079KH	Electronics Engr	3-Nov-99	AMCOM TMDE	GS-0855	13	13
00D0084DB	Trng Records Assistant	4-Nov-99	USAOMMCS	GS-0303	6	6
00D0073DB	Trng Records Assistant	4-Nov-99	USAOMMCS	GS-0303	6	6
00C0092TM	Inventory Mgmt Spec	4-Nov-99	AMCOM IMMC	GS-2010	11	11
00D0087BJ	Operations Resrch Anal	4-Nov-99	PEO Tact. Missiles	GS-1515	13	13
00D0098BJ	Logistics Mgmt Spec	4-Nov-99	PEO Tact. Missiles	GS-0346	14	14
00B0029SH	Electronics Engr (DEMO)	4-Nov-99	AMCOM AVRDEC	DB-0855	III	III
00D0032KH	Program Manager	5-Nov-99	AMCOM TMDE	GS-0340	15	15
00C0082IG	Equipment Specialist	5-Nov-99	AMCOM IMMC	GS-1670	*11	11
00C0071BR	Budget Analyst	9-Nov-99	SMDC	GS-0560	12	12
00C101BR	Supv. Program Analyst	9-Nov-99	SMDC	GS-0343	13	13
00C109TM	Firefighter	10-Nov-99	RSA DPW	GS-0081	6	6
00C0057FM	Logistics Mgmt Spec	12-Nov-99	LOGSA	GS-0346	11	11
00B0110DF	Medical Clerk(Steno/OA	12-Nov-99	MEDDAC	GS-0679	5	5
00D0115KH	Financial Systems Spec	12-Nov-99	AMCOM Res Mgmt	GS-0501	11	11
00D0114KH	Financial Systems Spec	12-Nov-99	AMCOM Res Mgmt	GS-0501	11	11
00B0102AC	Lead General Engr.	12-Nov-99	PEO Air Missile	GS-0801	14	14
00B0103AC	Lead General Engr.	12-Nov-99	PEO Air Missile	GS-0801	14	14
BKM94588A	Diagnos Radiolog Tech	15-Nov-99	MEDDAC	GS-0647	6	6
00C0117RC	Supply Systems Analyst	15-Nov-99	AMCOM IMMC	GS-2003	12	12
00B0108AC	Operations Resrch Anal	17-Nov-99	PEO Aviation	GS-1515	13	13
00B0090KR	Secretary (O/A)	19-Nov-99	PEO Aviation	GS-0318	5	5
00D0116DB	Supv. Security Spec.	29-Nov-99	AMCOM ISD	GS-0080	14	14
00A0111PA	Program Manager	29-Nov-99	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-0340	15	15
00D0042DB	Electronics Engineer	31-Dec-99	STRICOM	GS-0855	7	11
00D0041DB	Electronics Engineer	31-Dec-99	STRICOM	GS-0855	12	12
AGM92700	Medical Technologist	12-Jan-00	MEDCOM	GS-0644	5-12	12
NC08699	Criminal Investigator	13-Apr-00	CID	GS- 1811	9-12	12

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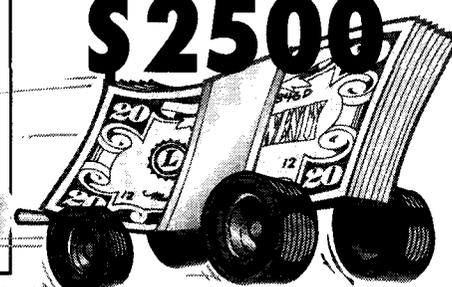
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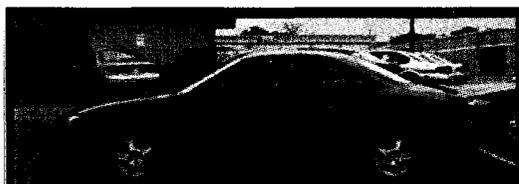


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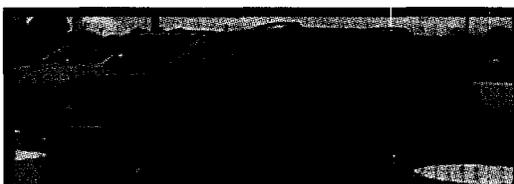
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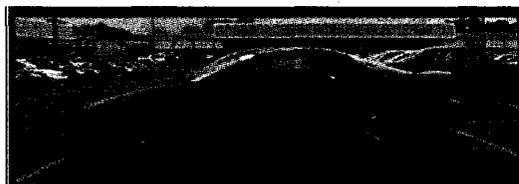
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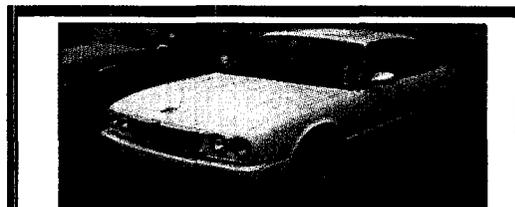
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