

# Redstone Rocket

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## Numbers up as dining facility prepares for Thanksgiving



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**TOP COOK—** Sammie Steele, cook-1, will lead about seven cooks and nine attendants Thursday at the troop dining facility.

### Influx of soldiers training on post

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

Tonight military dining facilities Army-wide will start preparing their biggest meal of the year.

The Thanksgiving feast is a source of pride for the dining staffs, and a time for current and former soldiers to break bread with their families and guests. There's no place like home for the holidays but the troop dining facility may be the next best thing Thursday.

"We're going to feed the soldiers the best meal possible and hope they'll enjoy Thanksgiving," CWO 2 John Cage, installation food adviser, said. "You can't beat it for the price."

The cost of the meal is \$5.20. A reduced rate of \$4.30 is for family members of soldiers E-4 and below. Children are also supposed to pay the sponsor's rate.

The dining facility will be open to all active duty and retired military, their fami-

ly members and a guest. Unlike last year, this meal is not open to the public.

"It's an influx of soldiers coming into the Arsenal (for training)," Cage said of the reason for the change. The dining facility seats 269 people at a time.

"We try to work on 30-minute increments," Cage said. Thursday's schedule is as follows: breakfast, 7-8 a.m.; Thanksgiving meal, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. including single soldiers (initial entry training) from 11-12:30, soldiers with family 12:30-1:30, retirees 1:30-2:30; and dinner from 3-5:30 p.m.

The dining facility staff expects to feed a thousand people that day. The second largest meal this year was the missile school's organizational day in August which drew 789 diners, including family members and guests. The daily average was about 450 but the number of soldiers is growing.

"It has been busy," Ronny Tedder, manager for the dining facility, said. "Every month we compared it to last year at this time, it's way above what we'd been feeding."

There are in fact hundreds more soldiers at Redstone Arsenal for training, compared to last year.

"The Army's focus to recruit more soldiers has caused an influx in soldiers being trained at Redstone Arsenal," Maj. Scott Hoffmann, executive officer for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, said.

The Thanksgiving meal is traditionally the largest on Army posts throughout the world. "That doesn't make a difference if you're in field or garrison, this is the shebang," Dan Tyree, assistant manager at the dining facility, said.

Two members of the staff, the night bakers, will start preparations tonight at 7 and stay until 4 a.m. when the top cook and his crew arrives.

Sammie Steele, cook-1, will lead about seven cooks and nine attendants. He's been a cook at Redstone since the early 1970s.

"To me, I just like to see the people come out and eat," he said of the Thanksgiving meal. "It makes me feel good."

And there will be plenty of food on the table. The menu includes glazed ham, roast turkey, roast duck, steamship round,

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## Chapel congregations contribute to needy children worldwide

### Operation Christmas Child gets outpouring of support

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

Members of Bicentennial Chapel are in a giving mood for Christmas, and needy children throughout the world will benefit.

The Catholic and Protestant congregations filled 116 shoeboxes with Christmas gifts for disadvantaged boys and girls worldwide. They were among the many churches and schools in the U.S. that participated in Operation Christmas Child, a program under the Samaritan's Purse organization.

The chapel has participated for four years but this was its largest outpouring

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

**GIFTS GALORE—** Susan Carr, volunteer, sorts and organizes gifts contributed by the chapel's congregations for Operation Christmas Child.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

### Time for reflection

From left Sgt. Scott Lederman and Capt. Cliff Calhoun, both with Aviation and Missile Command, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Aloysius Rodriguez with HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, bow their heads in prayer at the beginning of the Veterans Day parade downtown. See the story and more photos on page 7.

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### Letter from commanding general: Military Family Week, Nov. 19-25

Each year the Department of Defense proclaims the week of Thanksgiving as Military Family Week. In the same way, here at Redstone Arsenal, we take time to celebrate and honor our families who provide valuable contributions to the military community.

Families create the foundation of stability for our soldiers to carry out the mission of our Armed Forces. They take on additional responsibility during mobilization, field duty, and deployment overseas. Families provide a strong frame-

work in our community and represent the best of the military lifestyle. We take time during this Thanksgiving week to honor them for their unselfish support.

On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am proud to recognize our military families as vitally important to the support of our soldiers on duty through the world.

**Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan**  
commander,  
AMCOM and Redstone

### Veterans fund-raising drive a success

To the Redstone community: The veterans of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5162 hereby provide their sincere thanks for the contributions during the Veterans' weekend, Nov. 10-12 "Buddy Poppy Drive." Our fund-raising drive was a great success thanks to your generous contribution.

Your generous support of the Post's

fund-raiser for the "Relief Fund" through the Buddy Poppy distribution enables us to continue our mission of assisting the truly needy veterans and the well-being of widows and orphans of the veterans.

**Edward J. Murphy Jr.**  
Junior vice commander,  
Veterans of Foreign  
Wars Post 5162

### Letter from the editor: Rocket publishes obituaries

In response to queries from members of the command, the Rocket invites organizations on post to send information regarding deaths of current or former employees, military or civilian. The Rocket will publish obituary

information after confirmation. The sending organization should provide a phone number for verification.

**Skip Vaughn**  
Rocket editor

### ■ Dining facility plans biggest meal of year

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shrimp cocktail, savory bread dressing, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, assorted vegetables, assorted bread, assorted desserts, mixed nuts and candies, and assorted drinks.

The magnitude of main meat items is impressive: 500 pounds of boneless turkey, 150 pounds of whole turkeys, 150 pounds of duck, 280 pounds of steamship round, 180 pounds of buffet ham, and 250 pounds of shrimp.

"We just want the soldiers to sit back and relax and enjoy their meal," Cage said.

### Directory gives wrong numbers

Regarding the "Unofficial 2000-2001 Team Redstone Telephone Directory" I am appalled that a publication "authorized for publication for members of the U.S. military service" can have used incredibly out-of-date phone numbers and errors.

Just a sample of the misinformation distributed in this publication is the old "205" area code. North Alabama changed to "256" over three years ago! Also, it contains employee phone numbers that changed as long ago as August 1999. One of my civilian co-workers is listed as an E-8! Information for the phonebook should have been taken from the Master Office Reference (MOR), thus preventing the majority of errors.

Is there no clause in Benchmark Publications contract with Redstone Arsenal that requires reasonably accurate information? It appears that the bottom line (i.e. advertising), is the only updated information in the book.

I suggest that any money paid for this

publication be returned to the Redstone budget. If such directories are to be published in the future, please put them through an editor before mass printing and distribution.

**Neil Frazier**  
Integrated Materiel  
Management Center

*Editor's note: The Corporate Information Center provided the following response. "In March 2000, an accurate submission of the personnel data was sent to the telephone directory publishers. However, due to a six months delay from the original publishing date, we were requested in September 2000 to create a current download of the database. Under time constraints, and other workload, the programmer on the project inadvertently selected one of the first files created a year previously. The directory is printed at no cost to the government. The printing company makes their money by selling advertisements."*

### Horse sense worth plenty of cents

In observance of Native American Heritage Month, I am prompted to have this story published before I become senile and forget it. This episode actually took place in a small New Mexico cow town more than a half-century ago. It's titled, "Indian Horse Sense."

It was the summer of 1940. I was a 6-year-old child, sitting in the small lobby of the First National Bank in a small New Mexico ranch town, waiting for my parents to finish conducting their banking business.

An Indian who appeared to be Mescalero—the tribe noted for raising and marketing the finest horses—entered the bank and inquired about a loan. The bank president sat with him at a desk right next to where I sat and the terms of the loan were discussed.

"How many horses do you have, Chief?" I heard the bank president ask.

"Why do you want to know?" coun-

tered the Native-American.

"Very simple," answered the president. "If for some reason you can't pay back the loan, I can take your horses."

"That is fair," the Indian proclaimed.

Something else took my attention and I heard very little and understood none of the loan negotiations after that. After only minutes, the Indian had received his money and stood up to shake hands and leave.

"Just a minute, Chief," the banker said. "Why don't you open an account with us? You can deposit your money and let us keep it for you."

The Indian looked for a moment at the money in his hand then looked the banker straight in the eye and asked, "How many horses do you have?"

**W. S. Sharp**  
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# Are you throwing away money?

*Recycling paper, other items generates funds for Redstone*

By **BETH SKARUPA**  
Staff writer

Every piece of white paper counts.

When you recycle white paper through Redstone's recycling program, you're making money. When you don't, you're literally throwing it away. Approximately \$25,000 per year is generated from the white paper recycling program alone. The money goes to Redstone Arsenal and can be put back into the recycling program or used to fund environmental and restoration projects, natural and cultural resource projects, activities put on by Morale, Welfare and Recreation and other projects that benefit the community as a whole.

Although the program went from generating \$5,000 to \$25,000 in just one year, that number could be doubled if more people chose to pitch in. Only 50 percent of the white paper on the Arsenal is currently being recycled. Recently, blue bins were distributed to several buildings to encourage participation.

"America Recycles' day is Nov. 15. We would like Redstone to participate in a minor way, but it's major to us," Troy Pitts, recycling program manager, said.

"Pledge to participate in the white paper recycling program."

Buildings that have weekly white paper pickups include 3213, 4817, 7611, 3661, 4488, 111, 7612, 3222, 6260, 112, 7613 and the Sparkman Center. Those needing a pickup from other buildings can schedule one by calling Pitts at 955-7110. Staples do not have to be removed from papers, but paper clips and binders do. White paper that has been run through a color printer can be collected. The program includes all of Redstone Arsenal and its tenants, but excludes Marshall Space Flight Center.

"If someone doesn't have a blue bin yet, they can call me. I'll get them the bins they need," Pitts said. "Little bit by little bit we're expanding (the program). If anyone has special needs or problems, they can call me. If they don't think their paper is getting picked up, call me. We need to know these things - but they do have to call."

Recycling is federal policy. It is mandatory for Redstone to recycle. When people take the time to empty their blue bins of paper into a central collection point, the Army recycling program funds do not have to be used to pay a service contractor to do it. The money saved allows the recycling program to continue

to pay for itself.

Recycling saves operational costs, creates recycling jobs and saves landfill space. In addition to the white paper recycling program and curbside recycling in the housing areas, Redstone recycles lead acid batteries, reclaimed oil, used motor oil, precious metals, metals such as fired brass from ranges, Freon, aerosol cans, fluorescent bulbs and empty one-gallon paint cans.

Only 23 percent of those in the housing areas are participating in the curbside recycling. Pitts encouraged people to participate and to call him if they need a bin or have a problem with pickup.

In the past year, Redstone's program has expanded the curbside recycling to include soldiers' barracks, instituted a concrete recycling program from the Arsenal's demolition projects, initiated a pilot toner cartridge recycling program and encouraged the recycling of the old housing units. A cardboard recycling program will be developed once a larger space is procured where more items can be stored, Pitts said.

Redstone's recycling program is the only official program of its kind on the Arsenal. If a tenant takes recyclable items

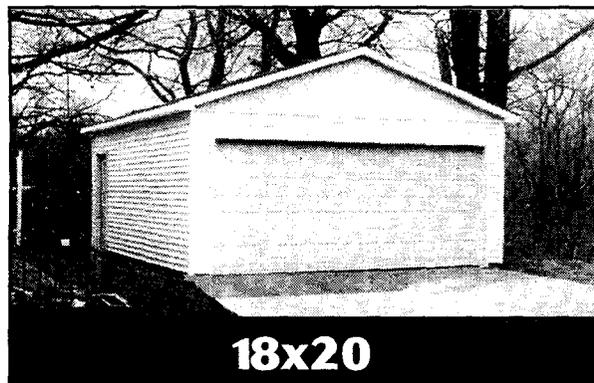
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Photo by Beth Skarupa

**PITCHING IN—** Troy Pitts, manager of Redstone's recycling program, dumps white paper he's accumulated in his office into a central collection bin in his building.

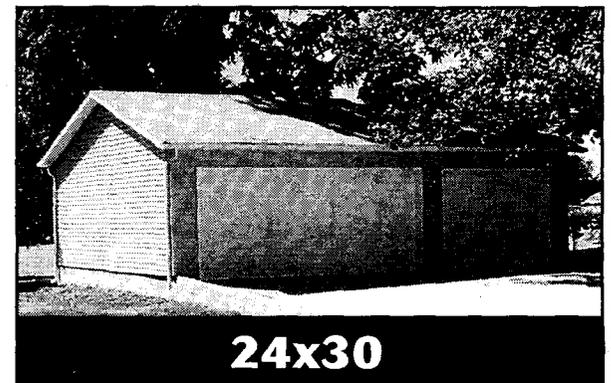
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# Home improvements hammered out in visitors' quarters

## Renovation project includes 80 units

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

Visitor quarters in the 1400 area on Redstone Arsenal are in such poor shape they are jokingly referred to as "the projects."

"And they deserved it," Dan Ahern, director, Directorate of Family and Community Activities, said. "They have holes in the walls, the carpets are old and stained, the drapes are old, some broken and some are missing. We've gotten a lot of complaints by the people who have had to live in these quarters. The units are in bad shape. They need some attention."

And they're getting it, to the tune of \$342,000.

Phase one of the renovation began in October and includes new floor coverings, both tile and carpeting; new drapes, and a fresh coat of paint for the walls. The project is funded with non-appropriated funds—the money lodging produced last year at Redstone combined with this year's budgeting.

"I'm a retired sergeant major," Jack Ferguson, Lodging business manager, said. "I don't live in those conditions and

I certainly don't expect soldiers to have to, either. The buildings were built in 1972. Structurally they are very sound, they just need some work on the inside."

The visiting quarters in area 1400 are located west of Vincent Drive, just south of the duplexes that are being moved off the Arsenal. Lodging "inherited" the 20 buildings last year when the Army changed the way lodging and housing were managed, effective Oct. 1.

"Billeting, Armywide, was taken out of the management control of the DPW—the housing folks—and handed off to MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation)," Ahern said. "It's called the One-Roof Concept. There's no more billeting, which was primarily official travelers, and no guest houses; it's all Lodging now."

In the 1400 area, each two-story building has four living units. Each unit has two bedrooms, living room, dining room, full kitchen and bath. The upstairs units have a balcony.

"As it is now, one bedroom is furnished, with a bed and dresser and the other room is empty," Ahern said. "What furniture we have isn't in good shape. What we want to do is make all the units fully furnished apartments with microwaves in every quarters."

Of the 80 units, 56 will be converted to one-bedroom units with a built in study.

Because most of the visitors are students in long-term schooling such as Warrant Officer and Non-Commissioned Officer courses, or some with the FBI and Explosive Ordnance Disposal schools, the decision to put a study area in each quarters seemed appropriate.

The other 24 units will be more family-oriented with two furnished bedrooms. These are also designated as Pet Cottages in which occupants may keep pets indoors. As such, all the flooring will be tile, with area rugs furnished.

"Pets can be tough on houses," Ferguson said. "They chew and make messes and the owners will be responsible for the damages."

Ultimately, Ferguson expects to build a kennel near the appointed Pet Cottages so that families can keep their pets contained during the hours the occupants are away from home. The 24-kennel unit will correlate to the current 24 cottages. Plans are being worked and the project is expected to be budgeted in fiscal 2002.

Phase two of the renovation will begin in FY '02, using an additional \$176,000, primarily spent on furniture and decor items.

"The total spent over two years should be about \$6,600 into each quarters," Ahern said. "We can't afford to do it all at once, but it all needs to be done."

As this renovation progresses, customers can expect to see changes at the Trail Blazer lobby, the central check-in point for Lodging. An \$86,000 renovation is under way. There are even whispers about renaming the facility, Hotel Redstone.

Redstone has approximately 185 quarters in Lodging, including the 60 some suites and efficiency apartments in the new Gudaitis Complex near the golf course, several cottages and suites near



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**FINISHING TOUCHES**— Visiting quarters in the 1400 area are undergoing renovations with new flooring, drapes, fresh paint and new furnishings. Phase one began a few weeks ago and will cost about \$340,000. Lodging maintenance supervisor, Chuck Kezele, adjusts a closet door in one of the refurbished units.

the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity headquarters, and the 1400 area. Ahern reports an average of 80-85 percent occupancy. The bulk of the Lodging customers are those on temporary duty to the Redstone community along with military families arriving under permanent change of station orders who are awaiting permanent housing on post.

## Flu shots delayed on post

FOX ARMY HEALTH CENTER RELEASE

Fox Army Health's Flu Shot Program is delayed, due to the delay in the availability of the flu vaccine throughout the United States, including the Department of Defense.

Fox officials expect the vaccine to arrive in late November – early December time frame. They will advertise the arrival of the vaccine and the schedule for the shots as soon as the vaccine becomes

available.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices states that flu vaccine administered after mid-November can still provide substantial protective benefits. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention states that protection from the virus develops about two weeks after the shot and may last up to a year.

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■ Chapel sends gifts to needy children

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ever. This year Susan Carr, a volunteer, addressed both congregations to gain support. And the members responded.

"This is the biggest year," Carr, volunteer coordinator for special projects for the Catholic congregation, said. "And the one comment we seem to hear over and over again is how much fun it was, and this is coming from adults."

"She's done a fantastic job," Patty Wilson, religious education director for the chapel, said. "And the chapel would be up a creek if not for volunteers."

The shoeboxes were filled with age-appropriate gifts for girls or boys ages 2-14. They were sorted and organized at the chapel Thursday before delivery to Wil-lowbrook Baptist Church, among the pro-

gram's dropoff points, and then to Atlanta.

Each box costs about \$5 to ship to children in desperate situations around the world; and the chaplains fund is paying for the shipping.

Last year gifts were distributed to more than 3 million children in more than 65 countries.

The chapel's involvement was initiated four years ago by Mervat Nuwayhid and her husband, Omar, who are missionaries in Jordan. Omar's parents, two brothers and a sister reside in Huntsville.

"And this is being done all over the city. Various churches and school groups are doing this," Wilson said. "And our goal next year is to have each family in the chapel donate at least one box so that we'll have even more."

More than 300,000 boxes from Georgia and Alabama will be processed this year.

■ Every little bit helps recycling program

**Recycling**

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such as tires, plastics, oil or batteries to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and does not provide the recycling program's account number, the Arsenal may not get the proceeds from the sale of the recycled material. If a tenant provides the DRMO with account number 21F3875.1111 637S01021, they ensure that the money will come back to the community.

"If they coordinate it with me, we can get the money to come back to this base.

They just need to call me if they want to recycle anything and I'll help them do it," Pitts said.

More than \$200,000 could be generated from recycling if a total recycling program with full participation were developed for Redstone. As more items are successfully recycled, more money can be put into the program to make recycling cost-efficient.

"It adds up exponentially, all the good that comes from recycling. I can think of a lot of excuses to recycle, but I can't think of any not to," Pitts said. "Every little bit helps, every little piece of paper."

**Commissaries stock up for Thanksgiving**

DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY RELEASE

FORT LEE, Va. — This month SSgt. Kimberly Burris is shopping at the Fort Lee commissary for her family's Thanksgiving meal, but her eyes light up when she recalls how the commissary made possible the 1993 Thanksgiving feast she shared with more than 50 fellow soldiers at Camp Stanley, Korea.

"The soldiers in our barracks pooled our money together and told the commissary annex manager at Camp Stanley what we needed a couple weeks before Thanksgiving and he got it from Yongsan," said Burris, who teaches automated logistics at Fort Lee. "We had it

all, from turkey and ham to sweet potato pie. It was really special."

No other American holiday is more closely associated with food and getting together with friends and family than Thanksgiving, and DeCA commissaries are ready again to sell turkeys and all the other food items that will make Thanksgiving feasts happen around the world.

"Thanksgiving here is just like in the States. It's a wonderful time of sharing with our friends and neighbors and giving thanks for all the blessings that we have received throughout the year," said Michael Mertz, store director for the Sagamihara, Japan, commissary.



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# Car racing world puts missile system in winner's circle

## THAAD team borrows 'pit stop technology'

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

On the heels of chief of staff Gen. Eric Shinseki's goal for the Army to transform into a new force, the Theater High Altitude Area Defense system is racing to meet that mission.

Incorporating "pit stop technology" is the main emphasis to take this missile defense system into the new millennium. THAAD is a system that is used to seek out, lock onto and hit an enemy missile. It's a system that was created to defeat tactical ballistic missiles at great ranges and higher altitudes, working in both the exo- and endo-atmosphere.

It also provides great protection against some weapons of mass destruction. As the name indicates, the system is intended to provide area, rather than site defense, such as protecting a city as opposed to a single asset like an airfield.

This new pit-stop technology will hopefully save the Department of Defense millions in training and maintenance, said John Keeton, THAAD director of logistics.

The THAAD system consists of

launchers, missiles, a battle management command, control, communications, computers and intelligence (BM/C3I) and radars.

It is within the BM/C3I tactical operations shelter (TOS) where most of the changes are being focused because it is manned by soldiers. This is where the pit stop technology which was borrowed from the world of racing, will take effect. In racing, when something goes wrong with a car, new tires, oil, gas are changed within minutes.

Using the pit stop concept, all the wires, connectors, etc., that keep the BM/C3I up and running would be contained in removable sections that can easily be lifted out and replaced with a new, functioning section.

"With the old system a soldier would have to work from behind the equipment to isolate and repair a failed part which would take up valuable time," Jacqueline Humphrey, THAAD logistics action officer, said.

If a component in the system failed, it would take hours or sometimes days to repair it and get it back into the system.

"And on the battlefield every second counts," Humphrey said.

It's time that can be used to engage the enemy— not maintenance.

The BM/C3I units are mounted on Humvees and provide shelter for soldiers and the communications link that controls the planning, analysis, logistic support, and engagement operations for surveillance and battle management. It's a lot of stuff in very confined, close quarters.

"The old system (BM/C3I) also didn't take into account personnel," Humphrey said.

The new BM/C3I is streamlined and completely self-contained. It also can be assembled within minutes rather than hours.

The new BM/C3I TOS was prototyped and unveiled at the annual convention of the Association of the U.S. Army in October in Washington, D.C.

"All the soldiers were loving it," Keeton said. Not only do they have more room on the inside to complete their mission, they can also don their protective

gear if necessary.

"Before there wasn't enough room to do that," Keeton said. In fact there wasn't much room to do anything. A soldier could spend anywhere from 6 to 8 hours inside and be uncomfortable.

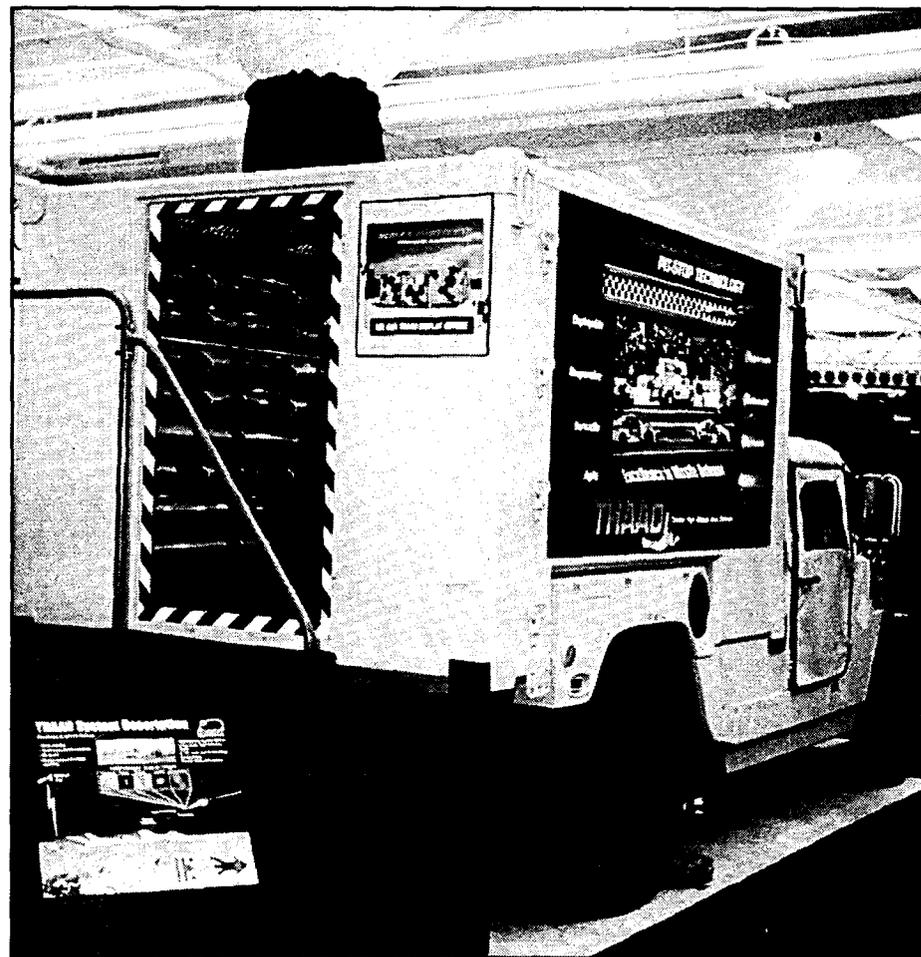
Previously soldiers would have to go to school for months to learn how to maintain the THAAD system.

"Now they can learn how to fight an air battle and not maintaining the system," Keeton said, "and be very comfortable while doing it."

Short school time, low maintenance, and more soldier friendly — all these factors combined are expected to save the government billions in manpower, training, and maintenance costs.

The THAAD program is using pit stop technology and soldier input to influence the objective system design.

"We put soldiers first in designing the new THAAD system," Keeton said.



Courtesy photo

**NEW TECHNOLOGY—** This is where the pit stop technology will take effect. In racing, when something goes wrong with a car, new tires, oil, gas are changed within minutes. Using the pit stop concept, all the wires, connectors, etc., that keep this BM/C3I tactical operations shelter running would be contained in removable sections that can easily be lifted out and replaced.

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# Redstone military units help celebrate Veterans Day

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

Despite the chilly wind and a long wait, hundreds watched the annual Veterans Day parade Nov. 11 downtown.

Soldiers and Marines and equipment from Redstone were on hand to show esprit de corps and community support. They marched and sang cadence to keep in step while onlookers waved and cheered them on.

"Look Mommy! Look at all the soldiers," a little one proclaimed excitedly from the curb.

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, attended along with other key officials.

Other Veterans Day celebrations included the Ardmore Veterans Day Parade, where Lt. Col. Johnny Bray, AMCOM inspector general, was the keynote speaker. And in Madison, a tribute was paid to Korean War veterans. Col. Ed Stone, chief of staff, attended that event.

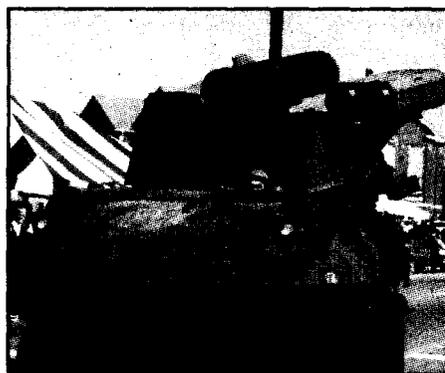


**MARCHING TROOPS**— Maj. Bryan Read, executive officer for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, leads troops in the Veterans Day parade held Nov. 11 in downtown Huntsville.



**YOUNG PATRIOTS**— Emma Harchanko, 4, and her brother Neil, 6, sport BDU pants and American flags during the parade.

**AVENGER ON MOVE**— SSgt. Robert Gordon with D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, peeks out of an Avenger during the parade.



**IN STEP**— SFC Danny Lane keeps HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade soldiers in step by singing cadence during the parade.



*Photos by  
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# Soldier of the year gave up gold for Army life

## Ex-jewelry store manager wins AMC competition

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

He started out two years ago as a bored jewelry store manager with nothing to lose. He's been winning ever since.

Whether it's boxing, softball or soldier boards, Spec. Donald Ritchie doesn't pull any punches and it has taken him to the top. Ritchie was named the Army Materiel Command's Soldier of the Year at a Washington, D.C. ceremony in October.

Ritchie, 24, has only been in the Army two years, the first spent in calibration school to become a Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment specialist, the second at his first duty station at Camp Casey, Korea.

"It's been a great year," Ritchie said of his accomplishments as well as his service. "I spent three months of my Korea tour back here in the states. That's pretty good."

He spent most of those three months at Redstone Arsenal on a winning streak. First he won the 95th Maintenance Company soldier of the year then he went on to

win AMCOM soldier of the year in September.

"I studied hard for a few weeks after that but then the last week before the AMC board, I took a week off," he said. "I went in relaxed, ready to do what I could to win. I only missed two questions. It was the best board I ever did. If I hadn't won, I wouldn't have felt bad because I couldn't have done any better."

Ritchie had two days to wait to find out that he had indeed, made a clean sweep, all the way to the top. Altogether he won more than \$2,500 cash, a \$1,000 savings bond, uniforms, gift certificates, plaques, trophies, a gold watch, 19 commander's coins, two Army Commendation medals and two Army Achievement medals and he did it all as a private. After the competition he was promoted to specialist.

"My favorite prize was a soldier statue and the fact that I got to pick my next duty station," he said.

In two weeks Ritchie heads off to his next post at Fort Hood, Texas. The native "born and bred" Texan grew up in Fort Worth. His wife, Brenda, is also from Texas, near Houston.

"If it would have been strictly up to me about where to go, you know, if I was a single soldier with no family, I would

have picked the Netherlands," he said. "But my wife really wanted us to go back to Texas, because her family is there, too. It will also be a good time to find a church and get my family back into that environment."

Ritchie has two children, a daughter, Addison, 4, who lives in Missouri with her mother, and the couple has a son, Alex, who turns 2 in December. Just after he joined the Army in 1998, his parents, Robin and Jerald Hemphill, moved from Texas to Orlando, Fla., with his siblings, Curtis and Christina.

His success in the boxing ring this past year is due in part to the way he and his older brother settled their differences when they were young.

"We'd get mad and put on the gloves and go at it outside," he said. "Pretty soon our friends came over to watch us box. We went to the gym in high school but I didn't get back into it until I went into the Army."

Ritchie boxed two matches at Camp Casey, winning both. The last one was a tournament on the Fourth of July.

"I don't know if I'm going to keep boxing," he said. "It used to be that when I got hit in the ring, I didn't really notice it. I'm sure I got hit but I didn't feel it. That last fight—I won—the guy only hit me a few times but I really felt it. My head would hurt the whole round. This time I knew I was getting hit. I'm not sure what that means. Maybe I'm just getting old."

Ritchie is looking ahead, trying to decide if a career in the Army is really what he wants.

"I have my warrant packet completed and ready to send in," he said. "When I first joined, it was because I was bored. I was in jewelry sales, managing a store. Every day was the same. I wanted to do something different. The jewelry business isn't like computers, changing all the time. I'm already a certified gemologist. I figured that if I didn't like the Army, I could always go back. The field never



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**FOUR-TIME WINNER—** In three months, Spec. Donald Ritchie won board after board, all the way up to Army Materiel Command's Soldier of the Year.

changes."

Becoming an Army pilot is a dream of his, but he fears the time away from home might not be the best for his family, which is his ultimate concern.

"I guess my life goal is to have a long, happy life with my family; maybe have another child some day," Ritchie said. "I might go back to college and get a degree— some kind of degree in criminal law. For right now, I'm staying in the Army, doing the best that I can."



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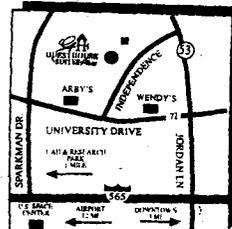
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# Inspirational youngster to spend holiday season in hospital

## 8-year-old Daniel Rogers undergoes chemotherapy

By MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON  
For the Rocket

While some people will celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas in their homes, Daniel Rogers, 8, will be receiving high doses of chemotherapy at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis. His parents, Dan and Gina, will stay at the Ronald McDonald House, which shelters out-of-town families with hospitalized children.

On June 26, Daniel was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Two days later Dr. Joel Pickett, a neurosurgeon from Huntsville Hospital, operated on Daniel and removed the tumor. His parents were told it was a medulloblastoma, a very aggressive tumor, which would require chemotherapy and radiation.

Thanks to the voluntary leave transfer program, Rogers, a computer systems analyst in CIC, was able to be at St. Jude's with Daniel during his first round of chemotherapy. Many of Rogers' co-workers also sent Daniel many cards, gifts and toys. Rogers is grateful to the employees here at AMCOM who donated him their leave.

"When we were staying at the Ronald



Photo by Gina Rogers

**YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY— Daniel and his father, Dan Rogers, take a break at a fast-food restaurant after leaving St. Jude's Hospital.**

McDonald House, I helped them with installation of their desktop computers," Rogers said. "Since 1989, I have been in the same career field here at Redstone Arsenal. I felt I could do something that I work with every day.

"The doctors at St. Jude's told us Daniel's tumor was fast growing, but the easiest to treat," he said. "His prognosis is promising. Like all treatments of cancer, things are changing every day. Out of 41 children with the same diagnosis and on the same protocol, they have only lost one."

Daniel knows he is terminally ill and the cancer has spread to his spine now. He understands he's in a touch-and-go situation. He's lost a lot of weight, and his hair from the chemotherapy. In a few weeks, if Daniel has gained enough weight back, he will begin his next round of chemotherapy treatments.

For his past birthday, Daniel was in the hospital. Since he will be at St. Jude's during the upcoming holidays, his parents decided to decorate their house now for him. This way Daniel can celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas at his home in Toney before going to Memphis.

"Almost 80 percent of the children at St. Jude's Hospital have a handicap," Rogers said. "We are fortunate that Daniel is energetic, can run and jump right now, and can keep up with his homework."

For the past six years, the Rogers have home-schooled Daniel as well as his sisters, Natasha, Natalie and Emily. Nevertheless, the Rogers feel healing him is more important now than schoolwork.

Rogers commented on how he was touched by seeing the children's handprints on the walls. Underneath the print, the children put the date they came to St. Jude's. When one of them dies, the staff brings in a rose and places it on a table in memory of the child.

"Daniel is scheduled for his next MRI Nov. 26, and then starts his second round of chemotherapy," Rogers said. "Everyone is praying for him. We have enough faith to ask for help in that regard, but we still have to put our faith in the doctors also."

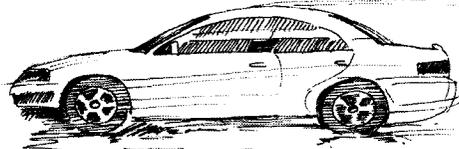
When patients are only going to be in Memphis for a short time, St. Jude's pays for a hotel for their family members. For those requiring more time, family members stay at the Ronald McDonald House. It is a 52-room house, with separate dining rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms, and five other families share the kitchen and living room areas. If anyone will be there more than three months, apartments are available to him or her through the Target Stores house funding.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

## Teach the children

Gabrielle Lasher with Columbia College takes time out to tell a German faerie tale to children at the Child Development Center. Lasher and fellow teacher Mary Morgan were on hand to tell stories Nov. 14 during American Education Week, Nov. 13-17. Other activities included having the children at the Child Development Center and Youth Services create artwork around the theme "Learning is Fun." The artwork is being displayed around the Arsenal.



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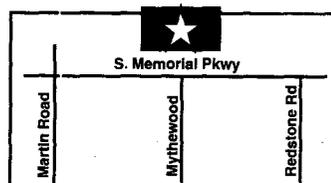
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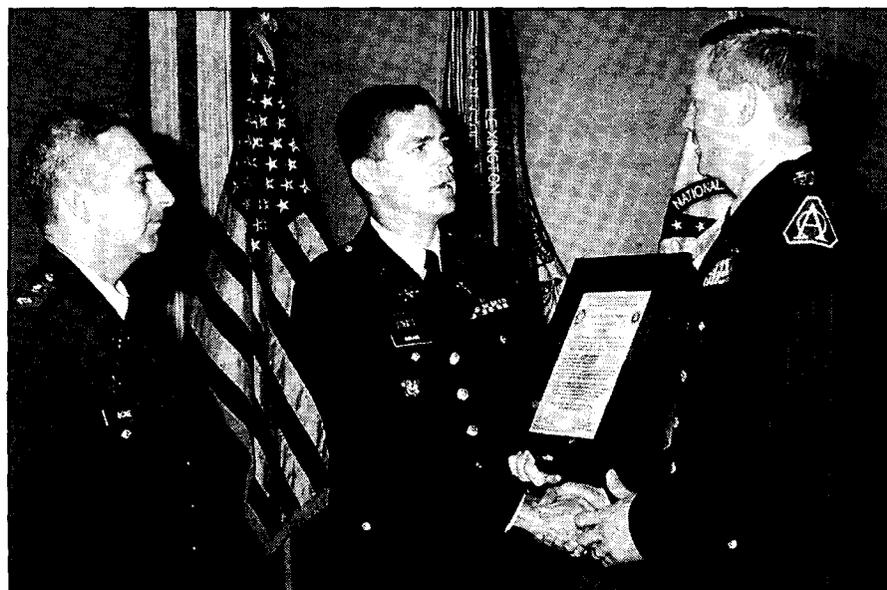
DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY RELEASE

FORT LEE, Va.— You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy kosher foods. If you're a vegetarian, lactose intolerant, or just plain health-conscious, kosher foods might just fit your dinner menu. The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) is now offering its stores a wide selection of kosher foods in a program that has the seal of approval from a rabbi with the Chaplain Corps.

Matzo, borscht, and Florentine lasagna might sound like an incongruous mix, "but what many customers are looking for is kosher foods in everyday meals," said Max Goldfarb of DeCA's Marketing Business Unit. Over the last year, he's been working to improve the availability

of kosher foods in the commissaries. "More and more consumers are discovering the kosher difference."

Non-Jewish customers make about 80 percent of all kosher purchases, according to Goldfarb. Fully half of the kosher products purchased for religious reasons are sold for Passover in the spring. "We're planning now at DeCA for the holidays of Sukkoth, the Festival of Tabernacles in mid-October; and Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, in December," said Goldfarb. "Chanukah foods like potato latkes, cheese pancakes and doughnuts are very popular." But depending on location and the size of the store, commissaries may carry a wide variety of kosher products at any time of the year.



Mary Petty/ Photo Lab

## Change of charter

Maj. John Fellows, right, accepts the charter for the Ground Based Radar- Prototype Product Office from Col. Tim McKaig, the X-Band Radar project manager, during a ceremony Oct. 19. Fellows, who is to be promoted, succeeds Lt. Col. Johnnie Bone, left, who retired.

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# Awareness key to preventing abuse by new parents

## Shaken Baby Syndrome often triggered by persistent crying

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

It's the third night in a row that your baby has awakened you, crying inconsolably. You are exhausted as you go to pick up your little one and check that his diaper is dry. Perhaps you offer a bottle, but the baby rejects it. Or maybe the baby takes the bottle, but cries some more once you try to put him down. You want to go to sleep but the baby keeps crying, a high pitch that makes your heart race. You try to hold your baby close and sing a quiet song to calm him, but he just keeps crying. You're starting to feel desperate. What do you do?

"We encourage parents to put the baby in the crib if they become overstressed by the crying. Sometimes they can get overwhelmed and if they've met all of the baby's needs - the baby's been fed, changed and doesn't have fever, vomiting or diarrhea - they can just let the baby cry a little," Barbara Anderson, a registered nurse at Fox Army Health Center, said.

The danger of being exhausted and frustrated with a baby in your arms is that

you might shake the baby. Shaking a baby is dangerous and can be deadly. Shaken Baby Syndrome is a serious brain injury that occurs when a caregiver violently shakes a child, usually to stop them from crying. It is considered a serious form of child abuse.

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Why do people shake babies? There is no single answer, but most violent reactions are triggered by stress. The most common stress that triggers baby shaking is a baby's persistent crying. Feeding and toileting problems are also common triggers. A caregiver's being tired and angry are usually "background" stresses.

Adults who have shaken babies fall into two general groups: apparently normal people who have been "pushed over the edge" by the exhaustion and frustration of coping with an inconsolable baby and those who already have violent reactions to situations and people. Most perpetrators are under 25 years old.

The majority of SBS victims are injured by males. One study found that fathers were the abusers of SBS victims 37 percent of the time and mothers' boyfriends were the abusers 21 percent of the time, followed by female child care providers (17.3 percent) and mothers (12.6 percent).

Since the likelihood of brain injury decreases with a child's size, more infants than toddlers are victims of SBS. More than 50 percent of SBS victims are under six months old. But children 3 and even 4 years old have been the victims of SBS. Boys seem to be at greater risk for being shaken and injured than girls, with 60 percent of SBS victims being boys.

Promoting awareness is one way to prevent SBS. Everyone who cares for a child must learn that shaking is dangerous and can be deadly. Reviewing the following ways to cope with a crying baby can also help:

- Make sure all the baby's basic needs (such as food, diapering, appropriate clothing) are met.
  - Offer the baby a pacifier.
  - Take the baby for a ride in a stroller or car.
  - Walk the baby around holding him close to you.
  - Call a friend, relative or neighbor.
- If all else fails, put the baby in his crib making sure he is safe, close the door and check on him every five minutes or so.
- If you are a child care provider and cannot handle a crying baby, let the child's parents know.

Shaking a baby violently for even 2-3 seconds can cause bleeding into and around the baby's brain and can destroy brain cells. One episode of violent shaking can cause loss of vision, brain damage, paralysis, seizures or even death. Never shake a baby.

If you are a parent at Redstone Arsenal and you need help or support, you can call the New Parent Support Group offered through Army Community Service at 876-2798. The Family Crisis Center is also available at 876-8000. Those who need help but are reluctant to talk to anyone locally can call Childhelp USA at 1-800-4-A-

CHILD or the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse at 1-800-CHILDREN.

A "Healthy Pregnancy, Healthy Baby" class is offered regularly at Fox Army Health Center taught by Anderson and fellow nurses Eileen Bailey and Susan Goodman. The class not only teaches new mothers what to expect when they're pregnant, but also what to expect when the baby comes home and how to cope with new responsibilities. Call 842-0196 for more information.



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## Homecoming court member

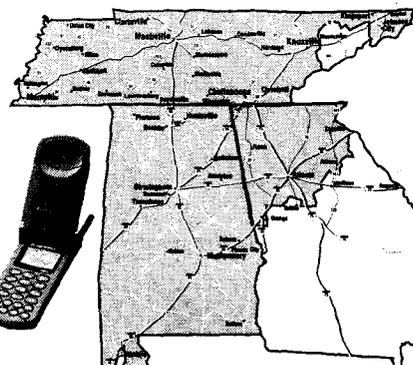
LaDonna Carpenter, a 1997 graduate of Buckhorn High School and a senior and honor student at the University of Alabama, was named a member of the homecoming court Oct. 28 in Tuscaloosa. An environmental science major, she is the daughter of Gilliam and Lola Carpenter of Huntsville. Her mother is an equipment management analyst in the business management directorate at Integrated Materiel Management Center.



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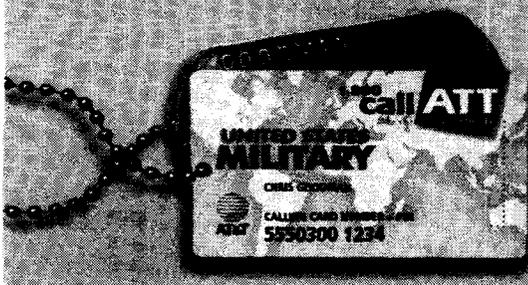
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change slightly each year. These amounts apply only to the institutional charges, not to the charges of individual professional providers of care. Retired beneficiaries' cost-shares of bills from individual professional providers are 25 percent of the allowable charges. It's important to know what hospitals and providers are designated as the preferred hospital and providers for Humana Health Services, which services the Tricare contract in this region (Region 3 & 4). Inpatient costs will be less at a preferred hospital for Humana Health Services than any other hospital. A listing of preferred providers can be obtained from the Tricare Service Center.

### Outpatient costs

For retirees and dependents, the cost of outpatient care also changes: It increases from 20 percent to 25 percent of the allowable charges. Like inpatient care, if the provider doesn't participate in Tricare Standard, beneficiaries must pay all charges beyond the Tricare allowable charge (up to the legal limit of 15 percent above the allowable charge) after the annual deductible amount has been satisfied. The annual outpatient deductible is \$150 for one person, and \$300 for a family. The Tricare deductible year also began Oct. 1.

Your health benefits adviser for Fox Army Health Center is Lue Fullwood, 955-6497, and your debt collection assis-

tance officer is Pat Johnson, 876-7014. They are located in Fox Army Health Center in the second floor Customer Service Center.

Your Tricare Service Center can assist

you with further information, enrollment questions and assistance. It is located on the second floor of the Fox Army Health Center, and the phone number is 882-7404.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

## Traditional dance

From left Shireena Behel, 5, and Erin Parham, 5, both with the dance group Young Thunder, demonstrate a traditional dance during the Native American Heritage Month celebration Nov. 16 in the Sparkman Center. Other events included a traditional storyteller, an Indian prayer and several artisans with crafts.

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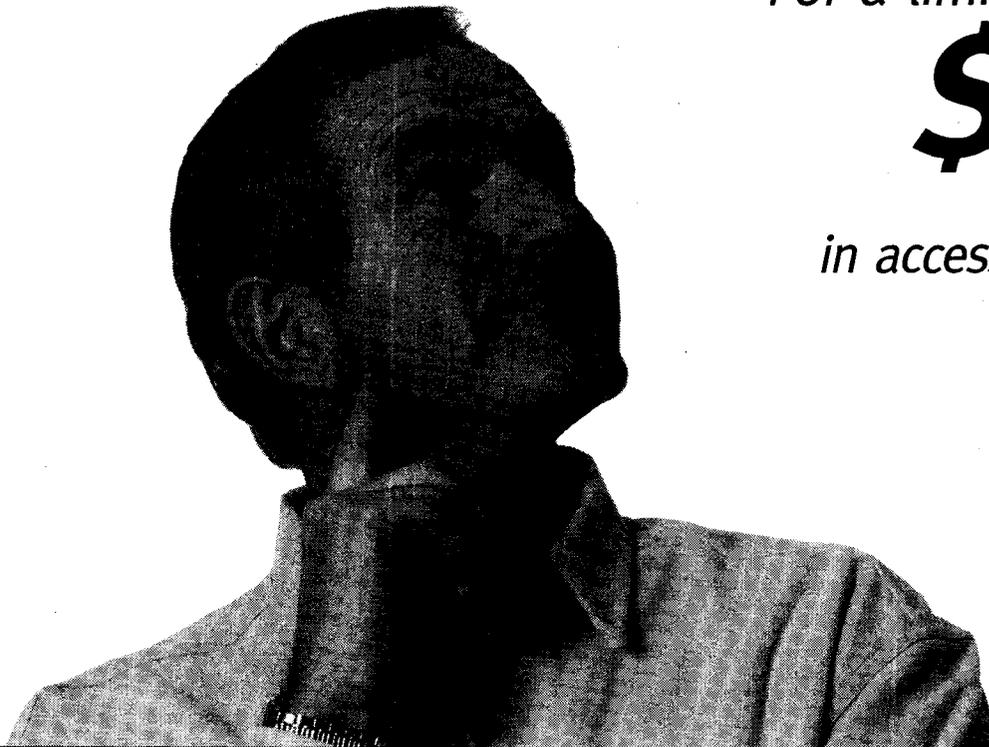
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# Blue Flames band on tap for Redstone's holiday party

*It's 'Our Party' slated Dec. 8*

By JIM BOWNE  
For the Rocket

With roots deep in classic rock and rhythm and blues, the Blue Flames band promises partygoers a wide variety of

music to dance to. The band is just a part of the festivities planned for "Our Party," Dec. 8 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Open to the entire Redstone community, the party begins with a social hour from 6-7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:05. The Civilian Welfare Fund Council provided funding for the band.

The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity is this year's host for the party. Tickets

are on sale and may be purchased through your organization's representative. Tickets are \$20 per person and include dinner and gratuity. The dinner entree is char-broiled filet mignon and Chicken Eugene with a garnish of crabapple on a bed of kale. The menu also includes green beans almondine, a tossed green salad, rolls and butter, as well as coffee and iced tea. Dessert is assorted fruit trifles.

since childhood. He plays several instruments, although the guitar is his favorite. Arighi studied music at the Berkeley School of Music in Boston and has worked with numerous bands throughout the Southeast.

The band's lead singer, Scott Johnson has been playing guitar for most of his life. He is the newest member of the group, having joined Blue Flames about year ago.

David Castill, the drummer, began developing his technique in high school. His distinctive style is evident in every number the band plays. Castill has also worked with many bands in the local area.

"We play a wide variety of music, from the Allman Brothers to ZZ TOP, Eric Clapton, Marvin Gaye and more," Arighi said. "And just when you think you've heard it all, we'll play some of the best live dance music you've ever heard, by such artists as the Commodores, the Ohio Players, Wilson Pickett, and Stevie Wonder, among others."



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**THE BAND**— Blue Flames band— from left Scott Johnson, Ted Arighi and David Castill — will provide music to dance to during Team Redstone's Holiday Party, Dec. 8 at the Officers and Civilians Club.



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# Shelton looks to military strategy of the future

By JIM GARAMORE  
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va.— The nation's top military officer believes the security environment will become more complex and the United States must develop and experiment with new operational concepts and transform accordingly.

Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States will "face clever, adaptive adversaries" who will examine U.S. military capabilities and operations and take stock of U.S. successes and failures.

"They will continue to seek and exploit our perceived weaknesses," he said. "I believe they will use asymmetric warfare to thwart or sap our will. The latest example of that was the USS Cole."

Shelton spoke here Nov. 16 at the Fletcher Conference, a gathering of current and former military and civilian

defense leaders, legislators and academicians that this year is examining national security issues facing the first U.S. administration of the 21st century.

The chairman gazed into the future to determine the type of strategy the country will need in 2020 and what forces the military will need to make the strategy work. He said the mission of the U.S. military will not change — its prime mission will remain to fight and win the nation's wars.

But U.S. forces must be prepared to fight the full range of threats, he continued. Capabilities must include everything from peacetime engagement to warfighting. He said the United States can expect threats from nonstate actors such as terrorists and transnational narco-terrorism and other asymmetric threats. He also said enemies may try to expand their battlespace by attacking U.S. critical infrastructure or by launching a strike using weapons of mass destruction.



Mary Petty/ Photo Lab

## Logistics speaker

Col. Steven Frazier, second from left, director of joint total asset visibility, Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Logistics, answers questions from Emma Louise Cooper, vice-chairperson administration and Priscilla Caraway-Vinson, far right, recording secretary, after his briefing at the Society of Logistics Engineers luncheon. Frazier is fielding the JTA V capability within the Unified Commands globally.

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# Redstone Flight Operations lands annual safety award

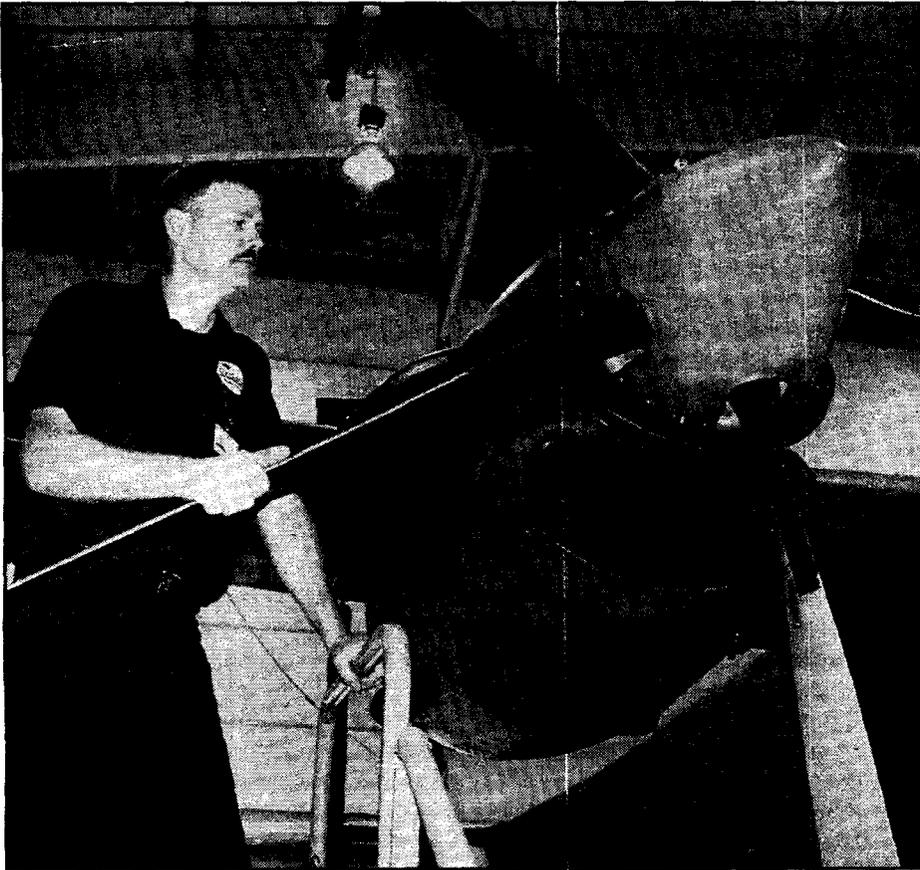


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**READY FOR TAKEOFF**— Damon Beck, general mechanic with DynCorp Aerospace Technology, performs a preflight maintenance check on a C-23A, one of two belonging to Flight Operations at Redstone Airfield.

*One minor incident last year only turbulence in 21 years of accident prevention*

By **SANDY RIEBELING**  
Staff writer

It's an award received so regularly, the people at Redstone's airfield have come to think of it as routine.

On Oct. 25, Tom Cameron, acting director, Directorate of Flight Operations at Redstone Arsenal, was presented the Army Materiel Command's Army Accident Prevention Award of Accomplishment in Safety. The award recognizes one year of accident-free flying.

"We had a 19-year safety record going into last year," Cameron said. "We had a small incident at Eglin Air Force Base in August. It started us out at zero again."

Flight Operations has nine pilots assigned to Redstone and six aircraft—four UH-1 helicopters and two C-23A cargo planes. The primary mission is research and development tests and testing support.

"We transport explosives and missile components all over the place, White Sands (New Mexico) and Eglin," Cameron said. "We hauled the first THAAD missile that had a successful

flight test from here to White Sands for the test."

Cameron attributes the long-standing safety record to having a highly trained, highly professional staff of pilots, administrative personnel and maintenance crews, calling the successful day-to-day operations a "joint effort."

"Aviation people are more cognizant of safety and safety awareness due to the nature of the business, the risk in aviation," he said. "Safety is taught from day one."

Cameron accepted the award from Col. Brent Swart, deputy post commander, at a staff meeting in October. He is having the certificate properly framed to hang on the walls of the new operations building, expected to be complete next month.

"We're looking forward to moving in," Cameron said of the new facility. "Building 4808 is next to the hangar and will house air traffic control, flight ops admin personnel and pilots."

The flight operations unit at Redstone Arsenal is the only aviation unit in AMC that manages its own airfield. Other aviation units in AMC act as tenants on military installations. Redstone's airfield traffic is considered low to medium density, approximately 3,000-4,000 movements a month, which includes transient and the RSA Flying Activity air traffic.

## Golf benefit raises \$2,600

Ninety-two people competed in the American Helicopter Society Redstone Chapter Annual Scholarship Benefit Golf Scramble, Nov. 7 at Redstone Golf Course.

First place team was Ray Sellers, Newman Shufflebarger, Ted Schmidt and Ken Shipp. Second, third, fourth, fifth, last

place teams and closet to the pin awards were also presented.

The longest drive for women was awarded to Joan Arnold; and the longest drive for men was awarded to Rod Bissell. The AHS Redstone Chapter raised \$2,600 from this event for its scholarship fund.

## Hook 'em Horns in battle of Texas

By **SKIP VAUGHN**  
Rocket editor

Skip's Picks went 10-4 for the tenth week of the college football season and are 107-45 overall for 70 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this week:

- LSU at Arkansas— LSU
- Georgia Tech at Georgia— Georgia
- Miss. State at Ole Miss— Miss. State
- Tennessee at Vanderbilt— Tenn.
- Colorado at Nebraska— Neb.
- Texas at Texas A&M— Texas
- Ariz. State at Arizona— Arizona
- Oklahoma at Okla. State— Oklahoma
- Notre Dame at USC— Notre Dame
- Virginia vs. Va. Tech— Va. Tech
- Boston College at Miami— Miami
- Grambling at Southern— Grambling



## Civilian basketball standings updated

Here are the standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund Council 35-and-over basketball league as of Nov. 15:

LESCO (8-1), Tek Write (7-2), Pistons (6-3), Rockets (2-6), Defenders (2-6) and Team-1 (1-8).

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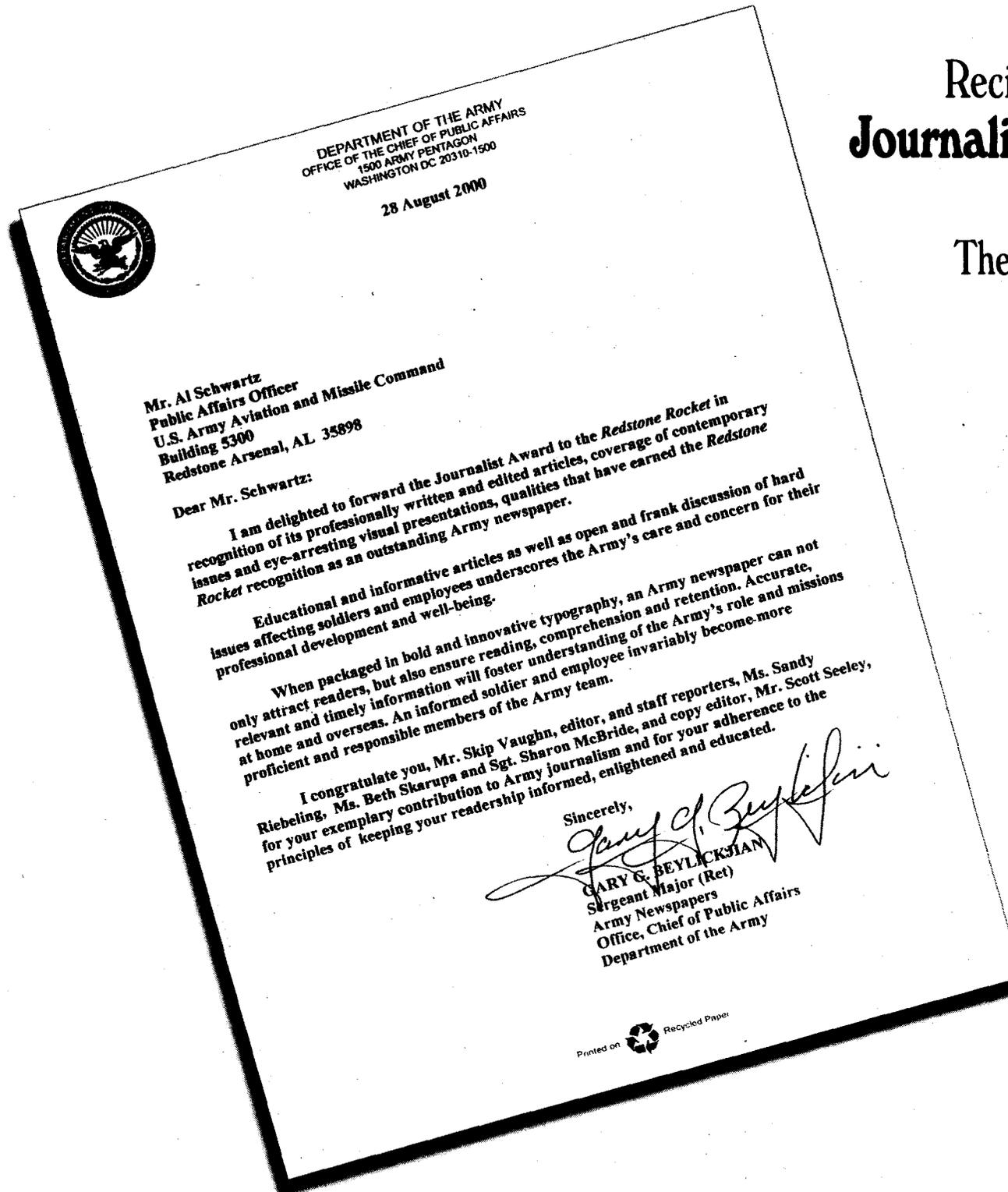
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## Sports & Recreation

### Bowling and burgers

Rocket Lanes is open for lunch every Thursday and Friday. Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with bowling and beverage service available all afternoon. Cost is \$1.25 a line to bowl. Stop by Rocket Lanes for the Betty Burger Value Meal—two regular burgers, regular fries and a medium soft drink for \$3.50. For more information, call 876-6634.

### Turkey shoots

Outdoor Recreation will hold lunchtime turkey shoots, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the following days: Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. Cost is \$4 per shot. Can't make it to the lunchtime Turkey Shoot? No problem, then come on out to Outdoor Recreation on Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon for the Weekend Turkey Shoot. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.

### Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do classes will be offered every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. at Youth Services starting in November. Cost is \$40 per month, \$35 for second child. The class is open to ages 5 and up. For more information, call 876-KIDS or stop by Youth Services, building 3148 to register.



## Miscellaneous

### Alcoholics anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For information call 313-1478. 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.

### IMMC Christmas party

The 2000 IMMC Christmas Party is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Officers and Civilians Club ballroom, starting at 11:30

a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$12 after Nov. 30). For more information, call Jan Pickard 842-7832 or Vanessa Adair 876-3394.

### College apprentice program

Applications are available for the year 2001, for the Department of Defense and Engineering Apprentice and College Apprentice Program. Possible career placement includes the Aviation and Missile Command. The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program is designed for students who have demonstrated aptitude and interest in science and engineering. Eligible students must be a U.S. citizen and must be at least 15 years old by beginning date, June 11, 2001. The College Program is designed for undergraduates who have completed the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program and are enrolled in a scientific or technical major. Deadline for postmarking applications is Jan. 21. For an application see your high school senior counselor, or college placement service. For more information call the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Customer Support C, Betty Duke 313-4790.

### Our holiday party

Tickets are on sale for the Team Redstone Holiday Party. "Our Party" will be held Dec. 8 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Reserve a table, or tables, for you and your friends, have a great dinner, and dance to a live band. Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets and reservations, call Mike Chemsak 876-2315 or Lucretia Townsend 955-6925.

### Ballet performance

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring discounted tickets for the Nutcracker Suite Ballet performance, Dec 10 at 2 p.m. at the Von Braun Center. CWFC price is \$12 per ticket (regular price is \$14). The number of discounted tickets is limited and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Purchases are by check only made payable to CWFC. For information call Charles Urban 955-7662.

### Family housing cleanup

The Army Family Housing Fall Cleanup

Campaign is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. "This is a perfect time to improve the appearance of our homes, playgrounds, and common area," a prepared release said. "We request that commanders of separate activities, projects, programs, battalions, companies, and detachments release military personnel who live in AFH to participate in the cleanup on either day starting at 8 a.m."

### Seabees veterans

The Navy Seabees Veterans of America Inc. will hold a membership drive at noon Thursday at the Piccadilly Cafeteria in the Madison Square Mall. All Seabees veterans and anyone who was stationed with the Seabees or the Civil Engineer Corps are eligible to join. An auxiliary exists for interested spouses. For more information, call George Wade at 539-0139.

### Parenting advice

The Child and Youth Services will hold an education class on "Tips for Parenting an ADHD Child," Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Challenger Club (building 1500) in the Redstone Room. The speaker is Dr. David Rush. Admission is free. For more information, call Evelyn Carnes 313-3699.

### Resume class

A class that will cover resume writing tips and how to create an effective resume will be held Nov. 29 from 9-11 a.m. at Army Community Service, building 3491 on Honest John Road. Call 876-0446 to register.

### Old school jam

Team Redstone and the BOSS Committee will hold an "Old School Jam," Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Challenger Club. Tickets are \$5. For information call Spec. Bullard 876-7320 or CSM Taylor 842-2896.

### EEO counselors

November has been designated as the recruitment month for Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors. Counselors play a vital role in the EEO program as they establish an open channel

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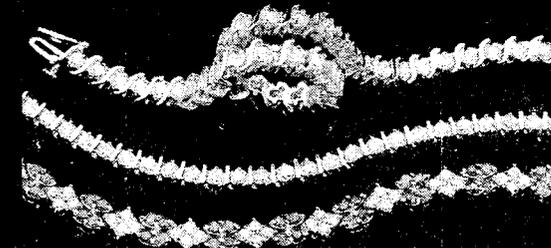
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## Military pay office

The director and military pay supervisor of the Defense Military Pay office provided the following release: "Due to a shortage of personnel, we will be limited to emergency pay situations and travel processing for the week of Nov. 20-24 and the weeks of Dec. 18-22 and Dec. 25 to Jan. 1. Please conduct military pay / travel business prior to or following these dates."

## Severe weather closings

The winter weather season is approaching. If inclement weather causes Redstone Arsenal to close or delay its opening, tune in to any of the following stations for the most current information: Radio—WAHR, 99.1FM; WDRM, 102FM; WEKR, 1240AM; WEUP, 1600 AM; WGSV, 1270AM; WJAB, 90.9FM; WLRH, 89.3FM; WRAB, 1380AM; WRSA, 97FM; WTKI, 1450AM; WVNN, 770AM; WWIC, 1050AM; WZYP, 104.3FM.; Television—WAAY (Ch 31), WAFF (Ch 48) or WHNT (Ch 19). Two additional methods have been implemented to provide current information about delays or closures. A recorded announcement can be heard by calling 955-8445 or one can log on to the Team Redstone Internet Site ([www.redstone.army.mil](http://www.redstone.army.mil)) and click the Weather Alert button for weather information.

## Crafts classes

The June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center has plenty to offer. The holidays are near so try one of its great classes. Arts and crafts make great gifts. November classes include Basket Weaving, Oil Painting and Christmas Stain Glass Ornaments. For Matting & Framing and Stained Glass classes, call for more

details. Advanced signup is required for most classes, so stop by building 3615 on Gray Road, or call 876-7951 for more information.

## Newcomers orientation

Learn about Redstone Arsenal by attending the Army Community Service "Newcomers' Orientation" to be held Dec. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at building 3447, Zeus Road. The orientation features speakers, information booths, and a tour of Redstone Arsenal. Participants earn MWR bucks redeemable at MWR activities. Attendance is mandatory for permanently assigned military. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center, building 3145. Child's shot records are required. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

## Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Chapel is closed Thursday and Friday. Religious education is canceled for the Thanksgiving weekend. Filipino-American mass has been canceled for November. Parish members will decorate the chapel for the season at 9 a.m. Dec. 2; and everyone is encouraged to participate.

## PX news

All Post Exchange facilities will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, with the exception of the One Stop. Its operating hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Main Exchange will open Friday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will be closed today through Friday to allow staff and volunteers time to celebrate Thanksgiving. It will also be closed from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2 for the Christmas holiday. The store will reopen Jan. 3. Don't forget the Saturday hours. On Dec. 2 and Jan. 6, the Thrift Shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop, building 3209 on Her-

cules Road, is open to all. Call 881-6992 for donation or consignment information.

## Fox health center

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. All clinics and Pharmacy will be closed, with the exception of the Evening Weekend Clinic. The Evening Weekend Clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for same-day urgent appointments. To schedule same-day urgent appointments call the Advice Nurse 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531. Advice Nurses are available 24 hours a day, year-round.

## Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Stiles Clark, paramedic on Huntsville Hospital/ Air Ambulance Helicopter, is scheduled speaker. For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1340.

## Training conference

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government will conduct its seventh annual Training Conference, Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beville Conference Center and Hotel, 550 Sparkman Drive. The theme of this year's conference is "Taking Charge of Your Career." The intent of the conference is to get attendees to focus on the big picture of career planning. For more information, call 551-7230.

## Gift-giving project

The Integrated Materiel Management Center invites everyone to participate in its 11th year of the "SOS Angels" community service that will bring necessities as well as great joy to less fortunate children.

In this project, people get together to buy gifts for their adopted angel—a needy child. Gift turn-in is Dec. 13, from 7-10 a.m., at building 5309, first floor, room 9123. For more information, call Terry Russell 842-9369.

## Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 21 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Bob Furia 842-9770.

## Military intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 30 in the Officers and Civilians Club, Regimental Room. Col. William McFarland, director of intelligence and security at AMCOM, is to speak on "Intelligence Support to the Objective Force." Non-members are welcome, and reservations are not required. For more information, call George Lewis 830-3809 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

## Computer club

Huntsville Computer Club, a non-profit organization, will have an equipment liquidation sale Nov. 27-29 at the DATAC Center Suite 17, on Triana Boulevard just south of Drake Avenue. For the exact location of the sale and information on the new meeting location (after the New Year), check the following web site: <http://home.hiwaay.net/~atwilson/hccinc.org/index.html>.

## Military Pay office

Effective Nov. 30, the Military Pay office will be open 7-11 a.m. on Thursdays. The office will be closed at 11 for the remainder of the day.

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ANNOUNCEMENT AS OF NOV 22 00	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION LOCATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?																
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THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																								
00BK063525DPO	IDE Strategic Coordinator	22-Nov-00	DSA	GS-0301	13	13	59,868 77,827	X																
00BK063766CCA	Engineering Technician	22-Nov-00	RSAS	GS-0802	9	9	34,718 45,130	X																
01BK001780DBL	Plans and Resource Analyst	22-Nov-00	AMCOM-AMC	GS-0301	12	12	50,345 65,447	X																
AC-01-356	Public Affairs Spec	24-Nov-00	ACTEDS	GS-1035	7	9	28,265 36,741	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
01BK004678CRC	Budget Technician	24-Nov-00	AMCOM-AMC	GS-0561	7	7	28,381 36,892	X																
AC-01-312	Logistics Mana Spec	24-Nov-00	AMCOM-PT	GS-0346	7	11	28,265 39,573	X													X	X		
01BK002359BST	Secretary OA	27-Nov-00	AMCOM-PEO	GS-0318	5	5	22,913 29,784	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
01BK002730DPO	Program Integrator	27-Nov-00	AMCOM-AMC	GS-0301	13	13	59,868 77,827	X																
00BK061931DBL	Information Mana Analyst	27-Nov-00	AMCOM-AMC	GS-0301	12	12	50,345 65,447	X																
00BK060773CRC	Supr General Engineer	27-Nov-00	RASA	GS-0801	15	15	83,218 108,182	X													X			
01BK063599BAC	Electronics Engineer	28-Nov-00	AMCOM-PEO	GS-0855	13	13	59,868 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK062579C-BR	Electronics Engineer	28-Nov-00	SMDC	GS-0855	14	14	70,747 91,967	X													X	X		
01BK001782DBL	Management Analyst	29-Nov-00	AMCOM-SAM	GS-0343	11	11	42,007 54,609	X																
01BK004998CNF	Personnel Mana Spec	29-Nov-00	AMCOM-PT	GS-0201	12	12	50,345 65,447	X													X			
S01CE004731ACM	Electrical Engineer	29-Nov-00	Cofe Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	50,345 63,769	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK065146CIG1	Secretary OA	30-Nov-00	IMMC	GS-0318	8	8	31,432 40,859	X																
00BK061884DBL	Operations Research Analyst	30-Nov-00	AMCOM-AMC	GS-1515	5	11	22,913 54,609	X																
00BK060560BFM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
S01CE003126ACM	Geologist	30-Nov-00	Cofe Huntsville	GS-1350	13	13	59,868 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK055286BOD	Electrical Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM-RDEC	DB-0850	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
BKM0425687	Medical Officer (General Internal Medicine)	30-Nov-00	MEDDAC	GS-0602	14	14	81,376 101,167	X																
BKMO425687	Medical Officer (General Internal Medicine)	30-Nov-00	MEDDAC	GS-0602	13	14	70,725 101,167	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK084017C-RAH	Computer Engineer	30-Nov-00	SMDC	GS-0854	13	13	59,868 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK062590C-RAH	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	70,747 91,967	X													X			
S00CE057402ARM	Program Manager	30-Nov-00	Cofe Huntsville	GS-0340	14	14	70,747 91,967	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK028924BFM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK058689BOD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS7	Computer Scientist	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-1550	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS6	Ops Research Analy	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-1515	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS5	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS4	Computer Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0854	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS1	Mechanical Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0830	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS3	Electrical Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0850	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00-B-1359-DS2	Electronic Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	2	3	22,913 - 54,609	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1364OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1365OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1366OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1398MW	Electronics Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1367OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1368OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1334DT	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1348FM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1349FM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1371OD	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1397MW	Computer Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0854	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK042266BMW	Electronics Engineer Demo	30-Nov-00	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK053719BMW	Computer Engineer Demo	30-Nov-00	AMRDEC	DB-0854	3	3	50,345 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1425MW	Aerospace Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1350FM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1524OD	Electronics Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1520MW	Electronics Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1470OD	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00B1464FM	General Engineer	30-Nov-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00BK056907C-RAH	General Engineer	1-Dec-00	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	70,747 91,967	X																
00B1351FM	General Engineer	1-Dec-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0802	3	3	50,345 - 77,828	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
01BK002045C-RAH	General Engineer	8-Dec-00	SMDC	GS-0801	13	13	59,868 77,827	X																
00D1314DB	Electronics Engineer	29-Dec-00	STRICOM	GS-0855	12	12	51,650 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
S00BK054447BMB	Personnel Staff Specialist	5-Jan-01	SCCPOC	GS-0212	11	11	42,007 - 54,609	X																
00BK048548BMB	Position Class Spec	13-Jan-01	SCCPOC	GS-0221	11	11	42,007 - 54,609	X	X															
00B0479SS	Aerospace Engineer	18-Jan-01	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00C471JH	Equipment Specialist	19-Jan-01	AMCOM IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	48,955 - 81,040	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
00C470JH	Equipment Specialist	19-Jan-01</																						





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