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Americans showing true red, white and blue colors

Flying Old Glory a sign of unflinching patriotism

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, American flags have been flying off the shelves of stores around the country. The Alabama Flag and Banner shop in Huntsville hasn't ever seen a run like this. Americans are hoisting Old Glory as a message to the rest of the world: United we stand.

In the midst of pride and patriotism, it's important to honor and respect the American flag by proper display. Most people know not to use the flag to make clothing or as table coverings or as a costume. The U.S. Flag Code (36 US Code 10) provides guidelines on how and when to display the flag.

"The most important thing is to display the flag in a respectful way," Charles Pollard, protocol clerk, Aviation and Missile Command, said. One of Pollard's responsibilities is to position and display flags prop-

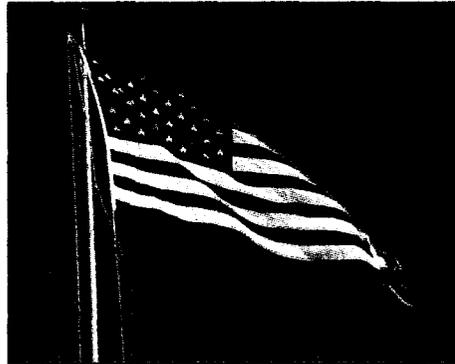


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STARS AND STRIPES— The flag symbolizes the love and pride that we have as a nation — a poignant reminder of America's greatness and our fortune to live in a country which values freedom above all else.

erly at events and ceremonies. "It represents our country and all that it stands for. It's supposed to be treated like a living thing."

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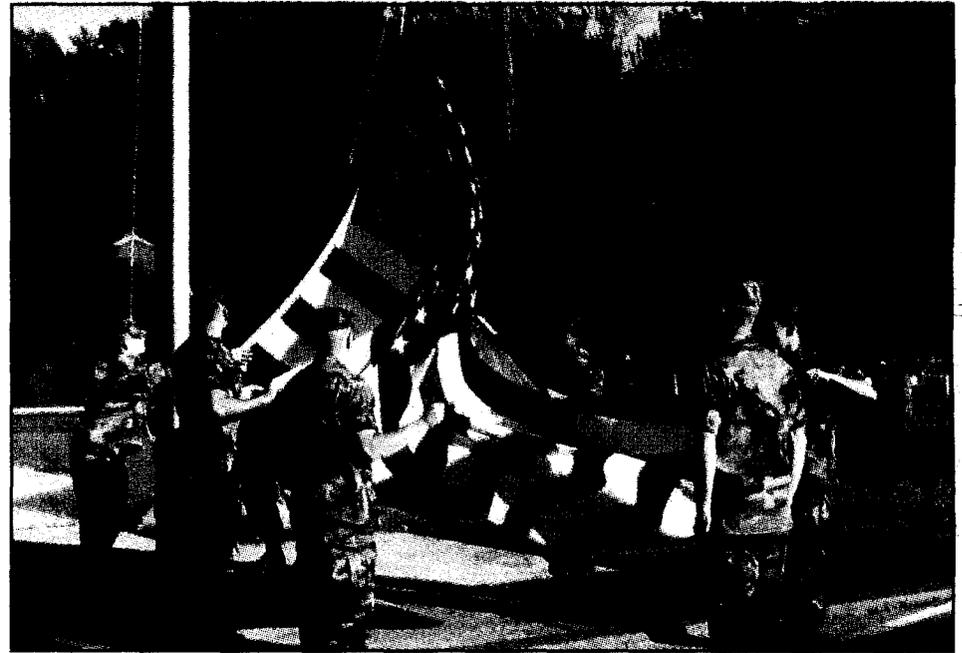


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END OF THE DAY— Headquarters and Alpha Company soldiers, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, take down the flag from in front of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School before sunset.

Former Army chief hails nation's resolve to wipe out terrorism

Retired General Reimer supports U.S. response

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Retired Gen. Dennis Reimer says he wasn't surprised at the events of Sept. 11 but he was shocked at the magnitude of the death and destruction.

Reimer, the former Army chief of staff, is director of the National Memorial Institute for Prevention of Terrorism in Oklahoma City, Okla. He visited Huntsville Sept. 25-27 as a keynote speaker for an annual international conference sponsored by the National Institute for Urban Search and Rescue.

"First of all it's a real tragedy and of course everybody is concerned about the loss of life and the sorrow of family members," Reimer said of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

"I have felt for sometime that the lesson

of Oklahoma City was any city in the United States was vulnerable to terrorist attack. And it wasn't a question of if it'll happen again but when it will happen. What's shocking was the magnitude of this attack. The magnitude and certainly coming out of the blue, no advance warning."

Reimer stepped down as chief of staff in June 1999 and retired that August. He has served as director of the Oklahoma City based institute since April 2000.

He said America is doing the right thing in response to the recent terrorist attacks. "What we're doing is the leadership of this nation is figuring out the best way to respond. We have made a commitment that this will not stand. We have put a stake in the ground and determined that we will eradicate terrorism from the face of the earth," he said. "In my opinion, that's exactly what we should do. What we should not do is respond immediately without knowing what the impact of this response will be."

American citizens should be aware of

what's going on and have a heightened sense of security, Reimer said. He added that this added security is ongoing not only in airports but in other facilities, including military and communications, throughout the nation.

"I really don't think realistically there was a way to prevent what happened on the 11th of September," Reimer said in a Sept. 26 interview with the *Redstone Rocket*. "But I think basically we in America didn't realize the threat against us. We had a false sense of security. Historically Americans have kind of had the attitude that terrorism is something that happens over there. Now we find out it does strike home."

"But I think realistically we just did not perceive the magnitude of the threat against us and, I might add, the dedication and commitment of the terrorists."

There are near-term and long-term actions that should be taken to prevent a

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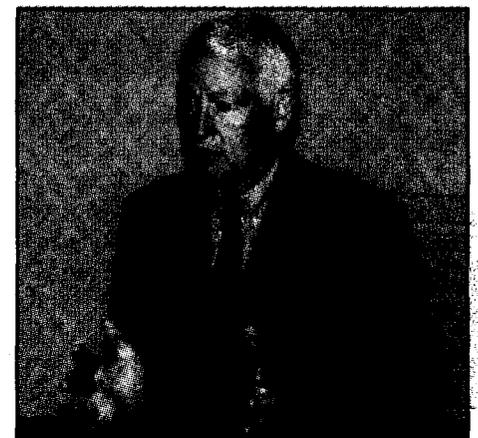


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KEYNOTE SPEAKER— Retired Gen. Dennis Reimer, former chief of staff of the Army, talks to a reporter during an international conference held Sept. 25-27 at the Huntsville Marriott. Reimer, director of the National Memorial Institute for Prevention of Terrorism in Oklahoma City, was a keynote speaker for the event sponsored by the National Institute for Urban Search and Rescue.

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Situation calls for allegiance to flag

The cowardly act of terrorism against our country was deplorable. These cowards apparently had the misconception that they could cripple America. What they were not expecting and were totally unaware of was the fierce love that true Americans have for their country. We may appear complacent but I feel our senses are always on the ready to guard the freedoms and blessings that no other country in the world enjoys. We are a deeply committed people and we can rise to the occasion when circumstances call.

I have been to numerous countries which are beautiful and wonderful to visit but there is something about America that cannot be explained. One time while driving through Honolulu — I know Hawaii is a state now — we

topped a hill and there in front of us was a huge American flag; it brought tears to my eyes and a lump to my throat. What is it about the American flag? I don't know, but I do know that I personally will not tolerate any abuse nor disrespect for it.

Today's circumstances call for total support and allegiance. We have come together as a unit — we need to hold that position. Anyone who cannot give allegiance to our flag and show respect for our country should be expected to leave.

As one UAH student said "as long as we keep God in the picture, we will be OK. God expects total loyalty and so does America."

Sarah Bryan
Education Center

Cardholders should check bills

I am writing this letter for publication to alert all government travel card users to carefully validate their Bank of America statements for ATM cash advance fees. Before a recent business trip, I was unsuccessful in obtaining a cash advance, getting an ATM message of "Institution Unavailable," which I assumed meant that computers at Bank of America were down and to try later. When my bill arrived, all the right charges (hotel, etc.) were reflected as well as the unsuccessful withdrawal attempt, followed by a credit for the

failed withdrawal. However, Bank of America did not credit my account for the "ATM cash advance fee" on the unsuccessful withdrawal, which is the interest paid on the advance and reimbursed when claimed on a travel voucher/trip record.

When I called to inquire about the uncredited fee/interest, the agent agreeably corrected my account. Before I finished the call, I discovered other uncredited fees in prior statements (same scenario) which the agent also corrected.

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Show of patriotism inspires soldier

From the founding of our great nation, the quest to reach the moon, and the industrial revolution to which we owe a debt of gratitude to individuals such as Morgan, Carnegie and Rockefeller, inspiration has served as the cornerstone of all that America is and will be. With writing it is no different; it is inspiration that produces literary treasures such as the Star Spangled Banner, which stand the test of time and serve as a call to action if you will for others to follow.

Today, I can say that I am inspired because of the actions of my fellow

Americans. In light of the recent tragedies, I must say that we have shown the world that despite our differences, we are one. The events of the past few weeks have yielded many heroes and stories of courage and bravery, the very ideals upon which this country was founded. Even during what seemed to be this nation's darkest hour, there was light glistening through all of the dust and smoke, light that we reached for and grabbed in the form of community support. The men and women of the New

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Southern hospitality wanted at gates

To the gentleman behind me this morning at the I-565 and Rideout Road merge points into the gate: Did you have three toddlers in your car with you this morning? If you did then I can understand why you allowed no one to merge in front of you as minutes can be critical when transporting young children.

Southern hospitality is a phenomenon that I have seen, experienced and read about and continue to be proud of. However, I am somewhat disgusted that Southern hospitality has been devoid at all gates where I have attempted to enter the Arsenal since Sept. 11. The steely determination required to maintain 3 inches between your car and the bumper

in front expends much energy and focus. I challenge you to relax and leave a car length in front of you when you see 10 cars in the adjoining lane that you know need to merge into your lane. I challenge you to exhibit just a little common courtesy while we all try to make it to work. By the way, Mr. Gentleman behind me, I had three toddlers in the car with me who attend day care on the Arsenal and I allowed four cars to merge in front of me to take up for your slack. Also, fellow Redstone workers who merged in front of me, it is standard practice to throw up your hand and wave to say thanks to the person who extended the courtesy.

Adrienne Michelle Walls-Brunner
CCMS Test Branch

Retiring worker extends her prayer

As most involuntary transfers are often accompanied with ambivalence and uncertainty, my transfer to Redstone Arsenal was no exception. In April 1991, I was the first of my group to transfer from CECOM. While at CECOM, we were a stand alone PM, but after arriving at RSA, we were assigned under TMDE, and later, in FY '98, transferred to the DSA organization. I accepted the challenge and adapted reasonably well to my new environment.

As my federal career draws down to a close, and I anticipate the embankment of another of life's journeys, I reflect, with gratitude, on my 10-year tenure at RSA. I wish to thank the folks within PM TMDE whom I have warmly consid-

ered "Family." Those that transferred from CECOM with me, I especially thank you. Through the smooth times as well as the challenging times, we have stood together as family. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to each of you who have impacted my career in your own special ways, some providing the encouragement and opportunities that I desperately needed at times, and others providing the obstacles that stimulated me to persevere. You will all have a very special place in my heart.

My sincere prayer is with each of you, especially during this time of national crisis. May God bless and forever keep you.

Agnes Heard

German sailors salute U.S. crew

The following is an e-mail from an ensign stationed aboard the USS Winston Churchill:

"Dear dad: Well, we are still out at sea, with little direction as to what our next priority is. The remainder of our port visits, which were to be centered around max liberty and goodwill to the United Kingdom, have all but been canceled. We have spent every day since the attacks going back and forth within

imaginary boxes drawn in the ocean, standing high-security watches, and trying to make the best of our time. It hasn't been that fun I must confess, and to be even more honest, a lot of people are frustrated at the fact that they either can't be home, or we don't have more direction right now. We have seen the articles and the photographs; and they are sickening. Being isolated as we are, I don't

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General Sorenson takes reins of tactical missiles team

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

The members of the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles deserve the credit for the accomplishments of that office for the past three years.

That's according to Brig. Gen. John Holly, who led the organization since July 29, 1998. Brig. Gen. Jeff Sorenson succeeded Holly as PEO in a change of command ceremony Sept. 26 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

"It is a wonderful team and the people are what makes this organization," Holly said. He is to remain in the local area in a national missile defense position.

Sorenson joins the PEO team as a cer-

tified Army materiel acquisition manager with 14 years of acquisition experience. Before this assignment, he was the assistant deputy for systems management and horizontal technology integration for the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology.

"I stand before you today both humbled and honored to be the PEO tactical missiles," Sorenson said.

Maj. Gen. Joe Bergantz, program executive officer for aviation, officiated at the ceremony which had an estimated 400 attendees. He praised Holly for his work and expressed confidence that Sorenson will be a worthy successor.

"The tactical missiles arena is better because of John (Holly)," Bergantz said.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

WELCOME ABOARD— Brig. Gen. Jeff Sorenson is congratulated after becoming the program executive officer for tactical missiles. He succeeded Brig. Gen. John Holly.



Shawn Harris/ Photo Lab

Accepting charter

Lt. Col. (p) Ralph Pallotta accepts Apache Attack Helicopter Project Manager charter from Paul Bogosian, deputy program executive officer for aviation, Sept. 21 at Bob Jones Auditorium. Pallotta most recently served as the Longbow Apache product manager. Pallotta succeeds Col. Howard Bramblett, who retired. "The Apache PM will continue to provide the best weapon system that soldiers can possibly have when they go into harm's way," Pallotta said.

Redstone tests water as required by state

REDSTONE ARSENAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY RELEASE

During the second quarter (April 1 – June 30) of 2001, Redstone Arsenal was required by Alabama Department of Environmental Management under the Safe Drinking Water Act to test our drinking water for volatile organic chemicals.

Due to a misunderstanding at the laboratory, the analysis was not completed until the third quarter of 2001. As a result of conducting the analysis outside the specified time period, a monitoring requirement of the Safe Drinking Water Act was violated.

Redstone sent the water samples for

the VOC analysis to a laboratory Aug. 29. The results, as reflected in the lab report, were all well within EPA's acceptable level for VOCs. Based on this and previous analysis of Redstone drinking water, it has been determined that Redstone Arsenal residents are at no risk due to exposure of volatile organic chemicals in the drinking water.

Any questions regarding this notice or the Redstone Arsenal Drinking Water Program should be directed to Gene Daniels of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Directorate of Environmental Management office at 955-7591.

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Equipment support center gets central location for business

Maintenance, supply facility moves from 3 buildings to 1

PM TMDE RELEASE

On Sept. 26, Brig. Gen. Roger Nadeau, deputy for systems acquisition, cut the ribbon on the new home of the PM Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment's (PM TMDE) Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) Support Center.

The center is now located in building 3460, Aerobee Road. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, tours of the new facility were available and all the systems supported by the center were on display.

The maintenance and supply support center for IFTE was established in 1994. The mission was to support the preparation for initial fielding of the Off Platform Automatic Test Systems (OP-ATS) IFTE and provide technical support of these systems which consist of the Base Shop Test Facility, Electro-Optics Test Facility, Electronic Repair Station, and the Commercial Equivalent Equipment. In addition to the Army, the Air Force, Marine Corps, depots and contractors also utilize these systems.

Dawn Gratz, assistant PM for OP-ATS, was able to obtain building 3460 for the new home of the center from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The move



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DEDICATION CEREMONY— Cutting the ribbon for the new IFTE support center are, from left, Lt. Col. (p) William Gavora, acting project manager for aviation and maintenance support systems; Brig. Gen. Roger Nadeau, deputy for systems acquisition; and Richard Paul, product manager for Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment.

meant that all work efforts would be centralized in one location. Previously, the center occupied three different buildings. With this consolidation and additional workspace, the center can operate more efficiently and provide better service to its customers.

The mission of the IFTE OP-ATS is to

develop, acquire, field and sustain mobile, general purpose automatic test systems to diagnose, isolate and repair faults in Army weapon system components — supporting testing requirements of Army legacy systems, interim and objective force weapon systems. The Base Shop Test Facility is general-purpose standard auto-

matic test equipment, tactically deployed for test, measurement, and diagnostics capability through all levels of maintenance. It provides fault isolation of weapon systems' Line Replaceable Unit at the Organizational and Direct Support levels of maintenance. This supports rapid return of assets to the battlefield. At General Support level, the facility further diagnoses an LRU to the Shop Replaceable Unit. The Electro-Optic Test Facility is a later configuration of the Base Shop Test Facility that provides offsystem electro-optic test capability. The Electronic Repair Shelter, co-located with a BSTF or EOTF, is utilized for circuit card repair and other levels of maintenance. The Commercial Equivalent Equipment is a non-tactical, non-ruggedized equivalent of the BSTF, designed to support weapon system lifecycle sustainment requirements at depots, contractor facilities, and special repair activities.

In addition to the mission of preparation for initial fielding and providing technical support of these systems, the center has been available to perform additional functions for PM TMDE and other organizations. Upon request from OMMCS/IMMC, the center initiated an on-the-job training program to help soldiers in the field to better understand the

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Prototype interceptor missile has successful first test flight

BOEING RELEASE

The prototype interceptor for the Ground-Based Midcourse Defense program (formerly called National Missile Defense) was successfully launched Aug. 31 for its first verification test flight from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The three-stage Boeing-designed and built booster vehicle is assembled in a facility located on Redstone Arsenal.

Operational booster design and systems engineering work is done by the prime contractor Boeing in Anaheim, Calif. Boeing in Huntsville is responsible for the integration, assembly, test and checkout of the developmental booster vehicle.

The booster vehicle is a three-stage commercial-off-the-shelf missile integrating motors from Alliant Techsystems (first stage) and Pratt & Whitney Chemical Systems Division (second and third stages). The objectives of this first flight test included verifying launch operations and procedures and completing a three-stage flyout and separation. Initial assessments indicate that all objectives were met.

"We are very pleased with the results of today's flight test," Jim Evatt, Boeing executive vice president and general manager of the GMD program, said. "The successful first launch of this prototype booster vehicle brings us one step closer to the final integrated system for the

ground-based program."

The GMD program involves the development, testing and potential deployment of a system to detect, track and destroy hostile intercontinental ballistic missiles before they can reach any of the 50 states. Boeing, as prime, is responsible for the development and integration of the GMD elements, including the Ground-based Interceptor, X-Band Radar, Battle Management Command, Control and Communication systems, Upgraded Early Warning Radars and interfaces to the Space-based Infrared System Satellites. Major team members include Raytheon Company (kill vehicle, radars); TRW (BMC2); and Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space (Payload Launch Vehicle).

The Joint Program Office of the Department of Defense Ballistic Missile Defense Organization directs the Ground-based Midcourse Defense program.

The Boeing Company is the largest aerospace company in the world and the United States' leading exporter. It is the world's largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners and military aircraft, and the largest NASA contractor. The company's capabilities in aerospace also include rotorcraft, electronic and defense systems, missiles, rocket engines, satellites, launch vehicles, and advanced information and communication systems. The company has an extensive global reach with customers in 145 countries.

Support center moves into one building

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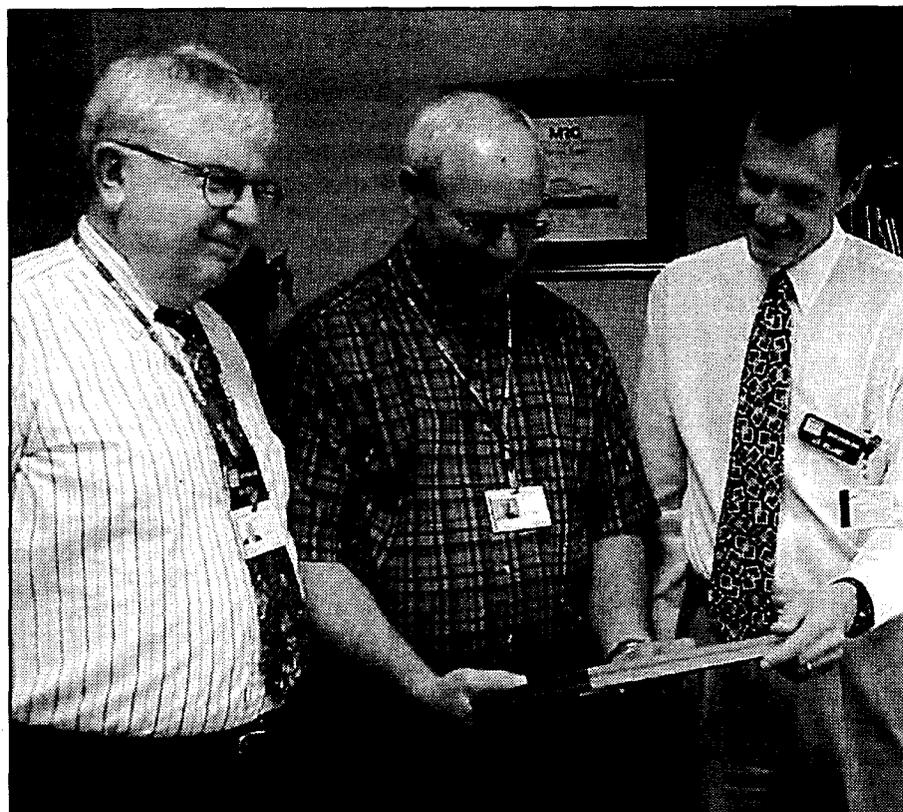
maintenance concept of the OP-ATS. The center has also performed major upgrades to both the BSTFs and commercial equivalents. The extensive expertise of the center's personnel has been available for travel in support of the BSTF to provide technical assistance, upon request from IMMC, both stateside and overseas. They have also provided backup supply support to IMMC when unable to fill demands from the field. These are just some of the major functions performed for PM TMDE and other organizations.

The center's staff consists of three government electronic technicians: Dwight Harkins, Rick Earl and Mike Foster; two contractor electronic technicians, Dwight

Barker and Steve Robinson; and two contractor supply technicians, David Webb and Jon Daughtery. The Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity has provided the government technicians as matrix support to the center.

The center support concept has proven to be a cost effective and expedient way to do business. The center's customers are pleased with the support. Other PMs/organizations may want to consider this method as a viable option for fielding and supporting their weapon systems. For more information about this operation, call Harkins at 876-5934.

With the capabilities of the new facility and the expertise of the staff and matrix personnel, PM TMDE will continue to provide the best support to the ever-changing needs of the Army.



Louise Olszewski/ CPOC

Personnel honoree

Mike Mayes, center, an Information Services Division employee at the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center, recently received an Individual Cash Award from the Department of Army for developing, testing and fielding an automated input system used by the CPOC to facilitate the processing of large numbers of repetitive personnel actions. Dave Nixon, left, and Lee Williams read Mayes' award.

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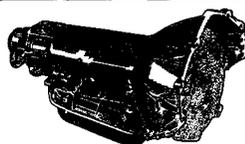
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Materiel management director wants to go the extra mile.

Chapman sees his role as helping work force

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Talk about a transparent shift in leadership.

John Chapman didn't have to clean out his desk, switch offices or even move his coffee cup to begin his new job as the executive director of the Integrated Materiel Management Center. He left work Sept. 7 as the acting director and returned the next Monday with the Senior Executive Service executive director title.

"We've been going through all kinds of changes in the IMMC," Chapman said. "The reorganization this year to meet the reshape goals and QDR cuts was challenging. We have a workload increase and personnel and budget reductions. We've added new programs and are working with recapitalization efforts for transformation of five systems. The terrorist attacks and how we prepare to support our soldiers in this new effort is another challenge. To maintain leadership stability at a time like this is a plus. I know this work force. I'm comfortable with the people of IMMC. Irrespective of everything, when called upon to support the men and women in uniform they are second to none in doing that."

Chapman's boast of IMMC workers comes from experience. These are the people he's worked with and come to know since arriving at Redstone in 1976. He's worked numerous positions in what is now known as IMMC and was named the deputy director in 1991. When former director Jim Flinn was promoted to deputy commander July 2000, Chapman became the acting director.

"Just because I was here and had been here for a long time didn't mean anything was automatic," Chapman said. "Competition for the job was very keen not just locally but Armywide and with industry. It was a humbling experience to go through the process and all the screenings. To be selected was a great honor to me."

Knowing the job, the people and the challenges from experience, Chapman was ready to go — to continue to rebuild after the loss of more than 200 workers that represented the reshape efforts of FY '01 and '02. He's already working with the command to avert additional cuts of another 150-200 people by the end of '03.

"The decision for these cuts was made a while back and doesn't reflect today's actual picture," Chapman said. "Manpower is decreasing and our workload keeps going up."

IMMC has added two new programs, See **Director** on page 9



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SAME JOB, NEW TITLE— John Chapman, executive director of Integrated Materiel Management Center, was named to the Senior Executive Service position in September after serving as the acting director for the previous year.



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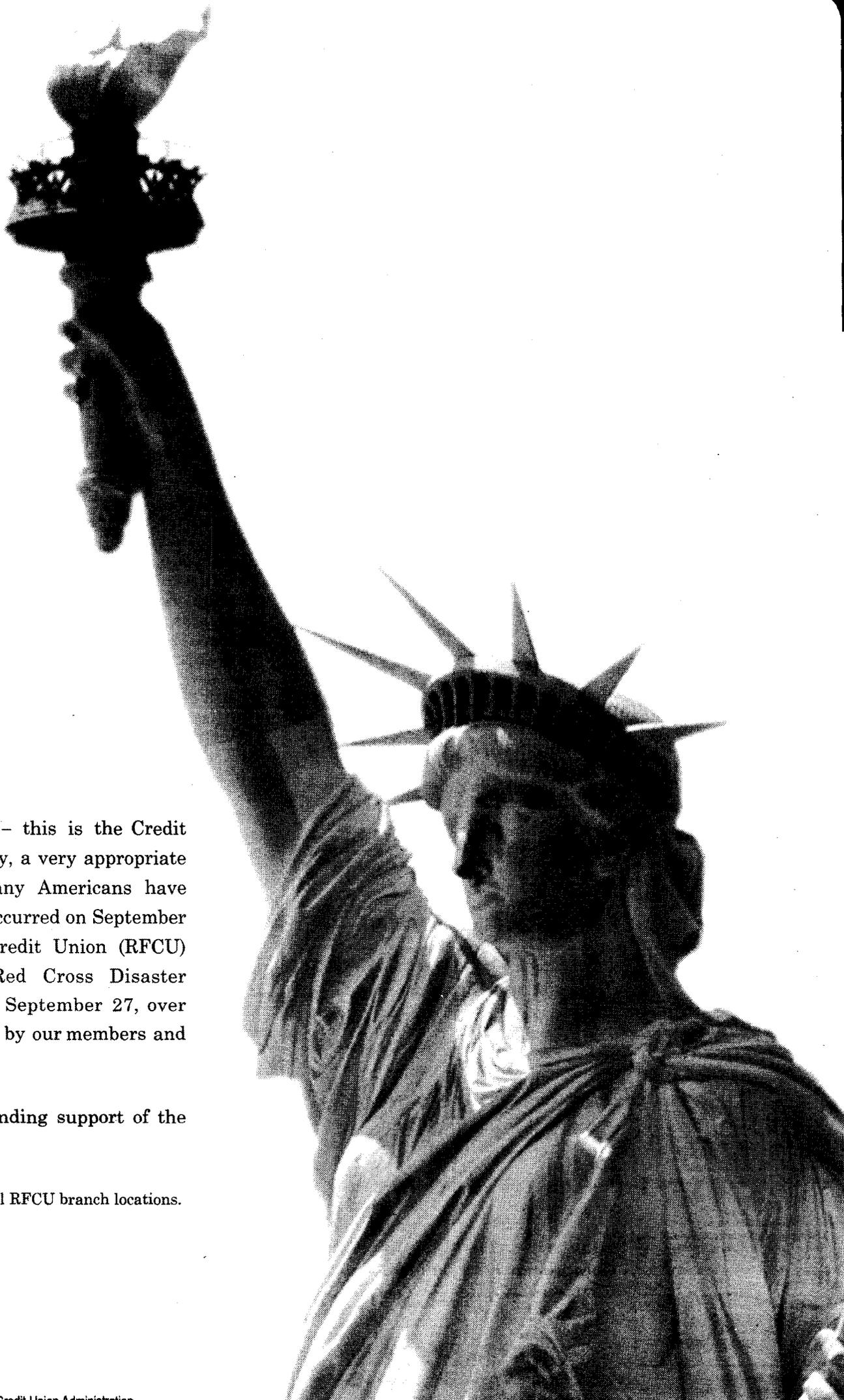


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Disability doesn't overcome worker's determination

CPOC employee's esprit handy in France and life

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

When Janice Knack was in college she went to France on her own one summer to study at the University of Dijon. She didn't worry about how she would get around in the manually operated wheelchair she had at the time; she just decided to go. That's the kind of determination that has earned this petite personnel staffing specialist in the South Central CPOC much admiration through the years.

"People always say to me that I've got guts, or courage, and I look at them and I swear I don't know what they mean," she said laughing. "But that's what they say."

The summer spent in France went well, with Knack taking the opportunity to travel throughout the country. She went to Paris and visited with a French family on the sea-coast in Brittany during her last week overseas. How did she manage to navigate France in a wheelchair over 25 years ago?

"I got a lot of help from people. At the time I was young and I just did it," she said, laughing again.

Although Knack has lived in Alabama for several years, she's originally from Milwaukee, Wis. She earned two master's degrees from Southern Illinois University

in Carbondale, Ill. She received a master's in French in 1975 and another in teaching English as a foreign language in 1977. While in graduate school she taught French to American students and English to students from all over the world.

"I really love teaching and now I teach Hebrew to seventh-graders at the Hebrew school at Temple B'nai Sholom," she said. "And actually my life really centers around my temple family." She is a member of the temple's board of trustees; she is a co-president of the Sisterhood and coordinates the adult education program.

Knack also serves on the Huntsville Council on Religion and Disability, a group that works with individuals from all different faith communities in Huntsville to help people with disabilities in the Huntsville area. Although she doesn't like to focus on her own disability, she explained that she has had to deal with it for a long time. She said she drives her own van with a wheelchair lift on it and she uses a power chair to get around.

"I've always been very fortunate to work in environments that are very accessible, but it's because I had to search them out and find them myself," she said. She explained that she chose her college because it was very accessible and she has chosen her jobs for the same reasons.

Knack began her government service 18 years ago as a wage grade mechanic's



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EXCHANGING VIEWS— Janice Knack, right, a personnel staffing specialist in the CPOC South central region, and Carleen Gwinn, a personnel intern, discuss what working as a personnel staffing specialist entails.

assistant. "It's funny because I probably never picked up a tool, but my boss needed someone to do office work and all he had were male mechanics so he hired me," she said. Next she was hired as a supply clerk and after that as a personnel assistant. She worked at Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas, as a personnel intern program in 1994.

"I most definitely would recommend (government service) to others. I came up through the Army intern program, so I have nothing to say but good about that. It's one of the best ways to get into government work," she said. "You have to be a college graduate, but for college graduates it's really the best way to go. I keep talking about five years from now, all of us government employees here are going to retire so we have a special need for young people to come into government now."

She also has nothing but good things to say about her current job and co-workers. She said she enjoys working with one of the Corps of Engineers Laboratory Demonstration Projects as her customer because it's exciting to see how government will work in the future and the people she supports there do interesting work. She also said she enjoys working with her supervisor, Leonard Farbman, and her co-workers.

"It's the people that I work with that really make my job what it is. I really love the people I work with. You know how there's always one person in a group that others just don't get along with? Well, I was telling my sister just the other day that we don't have one person like that. We all get along so well. Of course, my sister laughed and said 'Maybe you're that one person.' I don't know, maybe I am," she said with a laugh, adding, "We really have a good team."

She considers the Sparkman Center to be one of the best places to work, a wonderful facility in terms of accessibility.

"And my boss is extremely helpful in accommodating the disabilities of a number of employees and he's hired a number of people with disabilities, too," she said. Her entire workstation has been modified for her. She has a desk that accommodates her chair and that has a computer monitor built into it at an angle so it will relieve pressure to her spine while working.

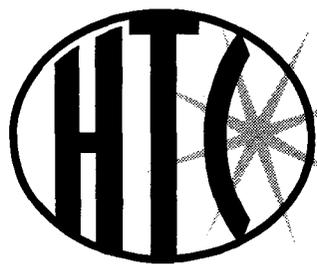
"My workstation (is modified) even down to the fact of the extended wand on the mini-blind - things most people wouldn't think of. And I'm also getting a mini keyboard and a one-finger mouse that takes a lot less wrist action to make it work as well as speech recognition software because they keep coming up with new technology. So those will be helpful, too," she said.

Knack also had the opportunity to make everything in her home accessible when she built her own house in Huntsville in 1998. She had it completely designed to suit her needs. There are no steps, the doors are wider and everything is lower than usual - the countertops and light switches are all within reach. The bathrooms and closets were also enlarged.

"I love that house. It's got all windows across the back that look out to a field with trees. I really love it, it's wide open," she said. She spends her free time sewing her own clothes, and reading and studying Judaism. She said she would like to pursue a second career as a rabbi after she retires, as long as her health holds up.

October is Disability Employment Awareness Month and Knack has been joking with her co-workers, telling them it means they all have to take her out to lunch. Although she doesn't want her disability to define who she is, she acknowledges it as a fact of her life. How does she want others to treat her? She puts it this way: "I like it best when people act like I'm not in a chair and yet they're aware of things I might need or obstacles that might need to be moved out of the way."

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■ Chapman moves into senior executive position

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"These systems are the heart of our business," Chapman said. "The air frames and missile systems have a lot of age. We have to get them back to zero time condition. We manage secondary items for procurement and repair. We have to have spare parts to replace parts with recap spares. Aviation has a high operational tempo — flying a lot of hours. There are a lot of moving parts on aircraft which represents big challenges."

Getting training opportunities to the workers and worker participation is a priority for Chapman. Not just for those in the offices but to the 200-plus Logistics Assistance Representatives deployed around the world. LARs must be armed with technical expertise on all the new systems being fielded to support the soldiers.

Among the many challenges, prepar-

ing militarily for what lies ahead is a focus for Chapman.

"We have to get ready to do whatever needs to be done to support the soldiers for weapons and platforms. We have to be ready with support for the (systems) we deploy and how we (the United States) react from this terrorist attack," Chapman said.

His role, as he sees it, is to "break down barriers" that hinder the work force in getting the job done, by providing the necessary tools, education and efficiencies.

"I consider myself working for them and not the other way around," Chapman said. "We talk about quality of life for the soldiers but I believe in quality of life for the whole work force. I have to do what I can, from the senior level, to create a quality work environment and home environment. People should be able to spend time with their families. Our people work late, weekends, anything we ask of them and most of the time they volunteer; we don't have to ask. It makes you want to go the extra mile for them."

Chapman understands both sides of the job. He served as an infantryman in the Vietnam War and was severely burned when the Huey he was on was shot down. He spent six months in an Army hospital.

After being discharged, he attended Georgia State University and graduated with a bachelor's in business administra-

tion and in 1975, entered the Army Materiel Command Intern Training Program at Red River Army Depot, Texas. A native of Texas, Chapman chose to move to Redstone a year later.

"I have some family in Atlanta so I figured I would be close to home this way," he said. His wife, Brenda, is from Alexander City. Their daughter Michele, is an optometrist who is working with her husband, David Parker, also an optometrist, to

open an office in Madison. "We're helping them get started in their business, as much as we can."

Chapman also enjoys an occasional game of golf, reading, tinkering with automobiles and above all, spending time with his family. He is one of eight children and looks forward to hosting the family Christmas event this year — yet another logistical challenge for the new executive director.



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New headgear arrives for members of 59th

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

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"The beret is a symbol of excellence and acceptance into the most professional army in the world," Col. David Hafele, 59th Ordnance Brigade commander and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School commandant, said. "Wear the beret with pride and dedication, while

understanding that you are an invaluable member of the United States Army.

"The beret symbolizes the Army's commitment to transformation and what we believe as soldiers — our dedication to our oath — to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Hafele also took time out in the ceremony to remember the servicemembers and civilians that were lost as a result of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"To date it is reported that 125 were killed as a result of the attack on the Pentagon; of those 118 have been recovered and 78 have been positively identified. It's time to hold our head high and be rock steady."



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

ARMY VOICES — From left SFC Oda Casto, SFC Kevin Gilmore and SFC Darrell Small, small group leaders with the advanced noncommissioned officers course at the NCO Academy, lead the 59th Ordnance Brigade in singing "The Army Song" during the beret ceremony Sept. 26.

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America's armed forces have heightened mission

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

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"We're ready for whatever the Army needs," Pat Dillaha, with the Directorate of Instruction, OMMCS, said. And currently the Army needs trained soldiers and developed leaders.

"Right now the school is training every soldier that walks through our doors," Dillaha said. And that includes Reservists and National Guardsmen who were recently called up for active duty by President Bush.

To date more than 14,000 soldiers in the Reserve and National Guard have been called to serve on active duty. And if

those soldiers need refresher training, the school stands ready to train them as well as the normal load of students that arrive from basic training.

"If they need refresher training or training on new equipment, we are ready to do that too," Dillaha said. "We are standing in good condition."

Last year OMMCS trained at 130 percent capacity; and although this year the student population number is lower, the school can handle increased numbers if necessary.

"Our role to the Army and the nation remains to train soldiers and develop leaders," Dillaha said. Many soldiers throughout the nation have been asked to help with relief efforts since the tragedy.

Currently there are no soldiers from OMMCS that have been deployed for humanitarian needs in New York or at the Pentagon.

"There have been no taskings for relief efforts," SFC Mark Benning, 59th Ordnance Brigade, OMMCS personnel tasking sergeant, said. "But we stand ready just in case any of our soldiers are needed."



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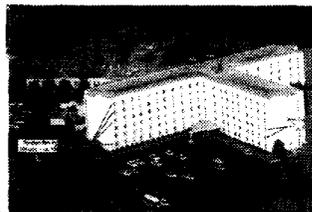
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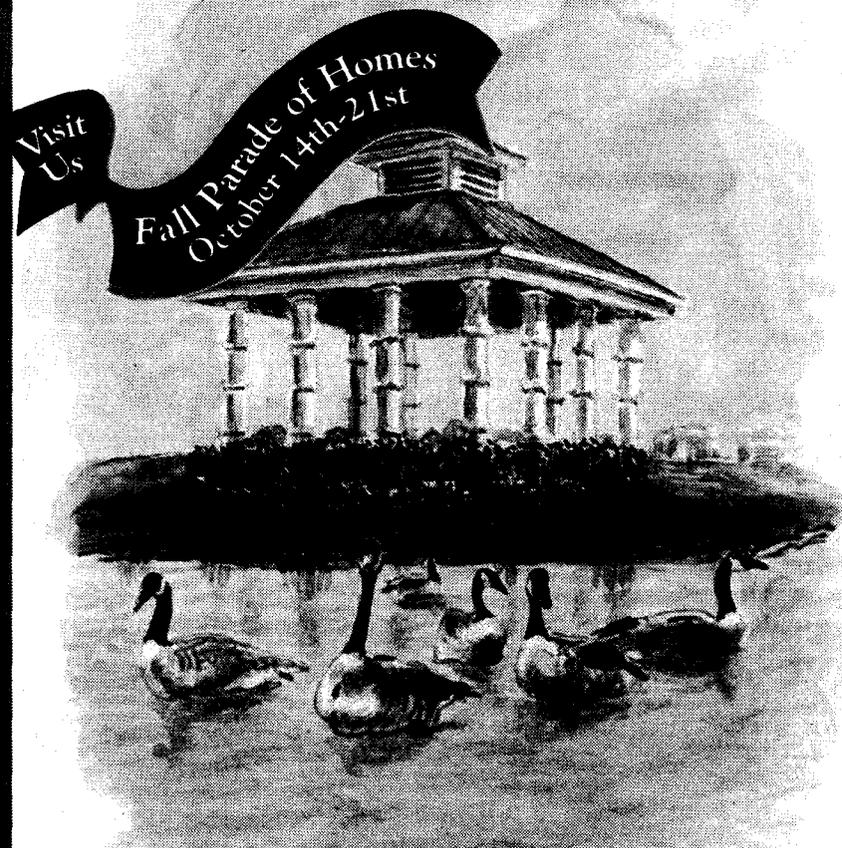
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■ Letter: Today's patriotism inspires soldier

Inspiration

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York fire and police departments, EMTs, and the everyday people, who came to the aid of those in need, in some instances traveling great distances just to lend a hand, are the unsung heroes of this tragic chapter of our history.

Until recently I would have only admitted to having but two heroes in my life, I can now say that number has risen to countless thousands. God has blessed me with a gift that I share with those who inspire me... America you have inspired me. When I go off post, those who would have stayed at a perpetual distance talk and laugh with me... and even sometimes cry, and I listen and I learn from what they say. America they say is a melting pot full of diversity and culture; it is this diversity that makes America great!

With the 1903 historic flight of the Kitty Hawk, we showed the world that the sky was no longer an acceptable limit to use when judging what one could achieve. No longer should we view each other as white or black, Hispanic, Arab, or Jew, we are Americans with one common goal... freedom! Freedom of

speech and freedom of religion, without the fear of retribution, these are the ideals of America, together we can accomplish this goal.

With her rich and fertile soil, America has been planted with the seeds of brotherhood and unity; it is now up to each individual to nurture these ideals in order that they may last beyond the initial phase of this tragedy. If only for a brief moment, that I no longer see color as a barrier; America, we have shown each other that we can look beyond color in support of a common goal. I am inspired. From vehicles bearing the American flag to individuals wearing red, white and blue ribbons, our loyalty has been forever altered; it is these three colors that make up the foundation of what we stand for. I challenge every American reading this letter not to treat this incident and the newly revived patriotism as a fad, but as a lesson that in the time of need, we can and will pull together for our nation. God has given me a gift to share with you; it is my hope that my gift will serve to inspire you as you have inspired me.

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think we appreciate the full scope of what is happening back home, but we are definitely feeling the effects.

"About two hours ago the junior officers were called to the bridge to conduct ship handling drills. We were about to do a man overboard when we got a call from the Lutjens (D185), a German warship that was moored ahead of us on the pier in Plymouth, England. While in port, the Winston S. Churchill and the Lutjens got together for a sports day/cookout on our fantail, and we made some pretty good friends. Now at sea they called over on bridge-to-bridge, requesting to pass us close up on our port side, to say goodbye. We prepared to render them honors on the bridge wing, and the captain told the crew to come topside to wish them farewell.

"As they were making their approach, our conning officer announced through her binoculars that they were flying an American flag. As they came even closer, we saw that it was flying at half-mast. The bridge wing was crowded with people as the boatswain's mate blew two whistles — attention to port — the ship came up alongside and we saw that the

entire crew of the German ship was manning the rails, in their dress blues. They had made up a sign that was displayed on the side that read 'We Stand By You.' Needless to say there was not a dry eye on the bridge as they stayed alongside us for a few minutes and we cut our salutes. It was probably the most powerful thing I have seen in my entire life and more than a few of us fought to retain our composure.

"It was a beautiful day outside today. We are no longer at liberty to divulge over unsecure e-mail our location, but we could not have asked for a finer day at sea. The German Navy did an incredible thing for this crew, and it has truly been the highest point in the days since the attacks. It's amazing to think that only a half-century ago things were quite different, and to see the unity that is being demonstrated throughout Europe and the world makes us all feel proud to be out here doing our job. After the ship pulled away and we prepared to begin our man overboard drills, the officer of the deck turned to me and said 'I'm staying Navy.' I'll write you when I know more about when I'll be home, but for now, this is probably the best news that I could send you. Love you guys."

E-mail message from sea

Family shares secret of staying close-knit

Hunting together just another way to keep this family happy

By **BETH SKARUPA**
Staff writer

When the Kell family attended a hunter education course at Redstone Arsenal last year, the other hunters were probably a little surprised. After all, you don't often see a whole family — a husband, wife, son and daughter — that hunts together. But for the Kell family it was just another way to spend time together.

D. K. Kell, an employee of CAS Inc., works on the Arsenal as a support contractor for Close Combat Missile Systems. He also agreed to be an instructor for the state-approved hunter education course required of all hunters this year, but has not taught any classes due to scheduling conflicts. He explained how hunting became a sport he could enjoy with the whole family.

"Once upon a time when I was 6 years old I got on the school bus and saw Elaine. Right then and there I fell in love. Unfortunately, it wasn't until I was a sophomore in high school that I got her to be my girlfriend," he said. "I liked to hunt and she would go with me. We started hunting together when I bought her a gun. After we got married and had kids it was only natural for them to start hunting, too."

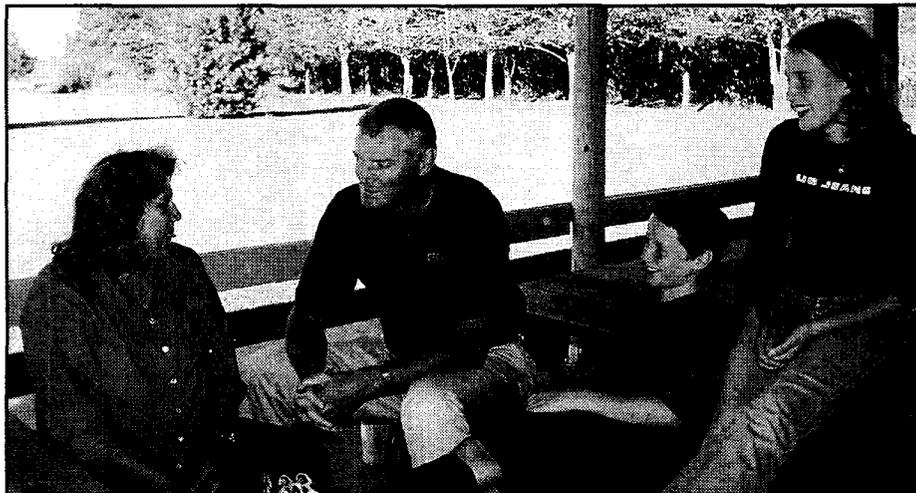


Photo by Beth Skarupa

FAMILY MATTERS— From left Elaine, D.K., John and Jaimie Kell reminisce about taking the hunter education course at Redstone Arsenal last year. D.K. Kell is a support contractor for Close Combat Missile Systems and is qualified as an instructor for the state-approved hunter education course.

Although they all took the hunter education course, Elaine Kell confided that she prefers to shoot skeet. It's really 11-year-old John Kell who serves as Kell's "hunting buddy" now. That's not to say that the couple's 14-year-old daughter Jaimie Kell doesn't accompany them sometimes, but she said she prefers to "hunt with a camera."

"Mom discovered skeet after she killed her first deer — it was a 5-point or 7-point. But she likes skeet better because you

don't have to get your hands dirty," Kell said with a laugh.

"Actually I found out I didn't like killing things," Elaine Kell said. "I just like being out in the woods." When she first married, she worked as a senior auditor for a large insurance company. She quit that job once the kids came along. Now she's a stay-at-home mom and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association president at Riverton Middle School.

John Kell became his dad's hunting

buddy when he was just 3 years old, going out with him to hunt crow and rabbit in fields near home. Kell was active duty at that time, serving in the Army. Later they ended up living on Redstone Arsenal, so they would go out hunting or skeet shooting for fun. John Kell killed his first deer — a 4-point — when he was 7 years old. He killed two bucks when he was 8 and a 4-point again when he was 10 last year.

Kell said that his wife and daughter would only hunt with him and John "on a nice, warm sunny day when it's not too cold." He and John, on the other hand, hunt almost every weekend during hunting season.

"It's a Saturday thing. Sometimes we'll go on Sunday if we're getting desperate, but we try not to miss church. Last year we were trying to get John a buck and we had to go a few Sundays," Kell said. "He finally got one the last day of the last weekend of hunting season. He won't kill a doe and he won't take a wild shot, though. He's really a good hunter."

"Jaimie's like me, she doesn't like to get her hands dirty. But we eat the meat, that's our philosophy. You don't kill it if you're not going to eat it," Elaine Kell said. She pointed out that both Jaimie and John Kell are "straight-A students" and she's very proud of that. "It's stressful to keep up your academics if you have to

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Bravo Bulldogs take preseason flag-football championship



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TOUCHDOWN— Quarterback Sam Scott, No. 11 in white, scores for Bravo Company against HHC 59th during the final of the preseason flag-football tournament Sept. 26. Bravo beat HHC 59th twice to win the preseason championship.

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Bravo Company entered the final of the preseason flag-football tournament in the losers bracket, needing to beat HHC 59th twice to claim the title.

Mission accomplished.

The Bulldogs beat HHC 59th 26-0 and 26-18 on Sept. 26 to claim the preseason championship. Bravo quarterback Sam Scott threw a touchdown pass and ran for another TD in the first game.

James Massey caught Scott's 20-yard scoring pass. On defense Henry Hayes made two interceptions which both led to Bravo touchdowns in the opener.

"We have a real strong defense," Demonique Walker, safety and wideout, said.

Bravo (5-1) trailed in the second game but scored 20 unanswered points to take a 20-6 lead early in the second half. HHC 59th finished 3-2 in the preseason.

Leaders on offense for the Bulldogs include Scott, Massey, Walker, center Daniel Tillman and running back Lavoctris Patterson. Defensive leaders include Hayes, Walker, defensive ends Brian Jones and Maurice Calhoun, and cornerback Eric Brown.

"Basically we got our whole team back and we feel like we're going to win the regular season also," Walker said.

Skip's Picks



Auburn has home edge over Mississippi State

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Here are my predictions (record 73-17) for selected games this week in major college football:

- UT-El Paso at Alabama – **Bama**
- Mississippi State at Auburn – **Auburn**
- Georgia at Tennessee – **Tennessee**
- Florida at LSU – **Florida**
- Ole Miss at Arkansas State – **Ole Miss**
- Kentucky at South Carolina – **South Carolina**
- Temple at Boston College – **Boston College**
- East Carolina at North Carolina – **North Carolina**
- Pittsburgh at Notre Dame – **Notre Dame**
- Southern Cal at Washington – **Washington**
- Colorado at Kansas State – **Kansas State**

- Alabama A&M at Southern – **Southern**
- Oregon at Arizona – **Oregon**
- Air Force at Navy – **Air Force**
- Houston at Army – **Houston**
- Baylor at Texas A&M – **Texas A&M**
- Utah State at Brigham Young – **BYU**
- Georgia Tech at Duke – **Georgia Tech**
- Indiana at Wisconsin – **Wisconsin**
- Troy State at Miami – **Miami**
- Texas vs. Oklahoma – **Oklahoma**
- Syracuse at Rutgers – **Syracuse**



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■ U.S. flag woven in as much history as myth

Flag

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use include:

Display on buildings and stationary flag staffs in open from sunrise to sunset. Appropriate lighting is needed for nighttime display. Flags should be allowed to fall free, never bunched, draped, or touching anything beneath it such as the ground, floor, water or merchandise. When the American flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window sill, balcony or front of building the union of the flag (blue field) should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff. When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out, union first from the building.

"The flag shouldn't be draped over the hood of a car or off the back," Pollard said. "It's always mounted on the front right fender. There are those window flags — sometimes you see college flags on them. If you use something like that, be sure the American flag is displayed on the right side of the vehicle."

When the flag is displayed either vertically or horizontally against a wall, the stars should always be placed at the top of the flag's right and the observer's left. Flags should not be displayed in inclement weather unless an all weather flag is used.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on

such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard. A flag lapel pin, being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel, near the heart.

The flag should be displayed on all days, especially holidays. On Memorial Day, flags should be flown at half staff until noon.

"When flying a flag at half staff, always hoist it all the way to the top and then lower it to half staff," Pollard said. "When it's time to take it down, raise it all the way to the top then take it down."

The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way. When a flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning. Most American Legion posts have ceremonies to properly dispose of American flags.

The American flag is steeped in as much history as myth. It is commonly believed that Betsy Ross was commissioned to sew the first American flag in 1776. She is not credited for the design and some question if she was the first to sew the flag.

The design and colors of the flag are too a bit of a mystery. The Continental Congress left no record to show why it chose the colors. However, in 1782, the Congress of the Confederation chose these same colors for the Great Seal of the United States and listed their meaning as blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice. According to legend, George Washington interpreted the elements of the

flags this way: the stars were taken from the sky signifying a "new constellation in the heavens," the red from the British colors and the white stripes signified the secession from the home country. However, there is no official designation or meaning for the colors of the flag.

Even before the American Revolution, flags bearing the familiar red and white stripes — which symbolize the unity of the original 13 colonies of America — began to appear. These stripes were later combined with the British Union Jack to produce the Continental flag that flew over George Washington's headquarters during the siege of Boston. Nearly a year passed after the Declaration of Independence was signed before a new flag was adopted by the Congress.

■ Retired general thanks soldiers for their service

Resolve

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reoccurrence of this tragedy, according to Reimer. He added that both depend on the resolve of the American people.

"If we do not take on terrorism now, we let terrorists take our freedom," Reimer asserted.

He agrees with the initial step, announced by President Bush, for the creation of a Homeland Security Agency. "I think the other thing we need is a national security strategy," Reimer said, "targeted toward deterrence of terrorism, prevention of terrorism, mitigation of results, and accountability. I also think we need a training program that is the military model training program but it has to be civilianized. We have to identify critical tasks we want people to

Variations of the American flag continued, growing and changing just as America was growing and changing. As it is unfurled today, it symbolizes the love and pride that we have as a nation — a poignant reminder of America's greatness and our fortune to live in a country which values freedom above all else. It signifies the commitment made by our fallen comrades who battled bravely to defend the honor of this sacred emblem — our American unity, our power and our purpose as a nation. It exemplifies the devotion of our leaders who continue to uphold its promise of liberty, justice and freedom for all.

The complete U.S. Flag Code, including rules of conduct, can be located on the Internet at <http://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/36/>.

be trained on, assess ability to do those tasks, and provide training to do those skills. And we need to take those training packages to the police, to the medical people, it has to be a distance learning (method). And we have to figure out how to bring to the responding community a common doctrine that allows us to operate the same in Huntsville, Ala., as in New York City and Washington, D.C."

The retired general praised America's military personnel and their family members for their ongoing commitment.

"I would be remiss if I did not express the great admiration and respect I hold for all of them and their families. I know this is a tough time for all of them. But I also know they're very dedicated, very well trained and very capable. And they will come through as they always have," Reimer said. "And I would like to say a heartfelt thanks for their service."

■ Hunting is shared hobby for family members

Family

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many extracurricular activities," she said.

Jaimie Kell is in eighth-grade at Riverton Middle School and plays on the basketball team, serves as president of the Beta Club honor society and is a peer mediator there. John Kell is in sixth-grade at the same school and he plays soccer and baseball as well as being a member of the Scholars Bowl. Both are in the school's gifted program, too.

In addition to hunting, the Kell family enjoys hiking, fishing, backpacking, bicycling, knee boarding at Tim's Ford Lake and holding their annual watermelon fight.

"We get about 5 or 6 watermelons and have a watermelon fight at the lake," John Kell explained. "We make helmets and shields out of watermelons and use the insides for ammo."

"Daddy crowns us with it, too," Jaimie Kell said, describing how her father takes the watermelon and squishes it on all their heads. Elaine Kell started laughing. "I had just got done saying how I didn't want to participate this year, too. My hair was all

dry and then they got me," she said.

"In today's society with so many activities, we try to keep our family time. We have a policy that I cook and we have an evening meal where we all sit down together," Elaine Kell said.

Jaimie Kell said she was surprised last year when a teacher asked her class how many of them sat down to dinner each night with their families and she was one of only 2 or 3 students who raised their hands.

"Big daddy does Saturday morning breakfast, that's a family tradition. Occasionally he makes doughnuts on Sunday mornings and he makes a mean pizza, too," Elaine Kell added as Jaimie Kell nodded vigorously.

Sit-down dinners, watermelon fights, hunting ... maybe this family has learned the secret to staying close. If nothing else, they've figured out how to enjoy each other so far and the teen years haven't changed anything yet. The teen-age daughter gives them quite high marks.

"I have a very loving family with very good food known throughout my school. I don't think I would trade with anybody," Jaimie Kell said.

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Sports & Recreation

Flag football league

An effort is under way to start a flag football league during lunchtime. If interested call Gary Braden 876-7003 or access the following e-mail address: gary.braden@redstone.army.mil.

Pineapple open golf tourney

The seventh annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Officer and Civilian Women's Club, has been rescheduled for Oct. 12 at the Redstone Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble (A, B, C, D players flighted by handicap), and registration begins at 10:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at noon. Prizes include a \$5,000 hole-in-one, flight prizes, longest drive, most accurate drive, closest to the pin, and door prizes. Lunch, prizes, and awards will follow the tournament. Registration is \$45 for members, \$60 non-members; dinner only is \$8. Fees include golf, cart, range balls, dinner and prizes. For more information call Diane Davis, Pineapple Open chairman, 772-2471 or e-mail the following: pineappleopen@hotmail.com.

Tournament volunteers

Volunteers are still being accepted for the seventh annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament, Oct. 12. No experience nor golf knowledge necessary. Positions include

registration personnel, hole watchers (sit under tree in lawn chair and watch the golf balls fly), drink cart drivers, and scoreboard posters (no math skills needed). Apply today. Call Diane Davis 772-2471 or e-mail dianedavis64@aol.com.

Hunter safety briefing

The mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation will be held 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Persons (including guests) hunting on Redstone Arsenal must attend one of these classes to hunt on the Arsenal. Active duty personnel assigned to Redstone must have a current Alabama drivers license, or a copy of PCS orders assigning them to Redstone in order to obtain a resident Alabama hunting/ fishing license. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.

Bowling event

Redstone Lanes is having the "Bowl Hog Wild" event through Oct. 31. This is open to all MWR patrons of legal drinking age and does not preclude their immediate family members. Participants may complete the entry form at Redstone Lanes; and after 20 games, local prizes are awarded, your promotional card is stamped, and you are entered to win the Grand Prize 2002 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle to be given away at the end of the event. For more information, call 876-6634.

Golf benefit

The Grissom High School Softball Booster Club is sponsoring a Golf Tournament, Oct. 27 at the Municipal Golf course to raise monies for the 2001-02 softball season. It will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start with lunch and door prizes following. The cost is \$50 per person (includes fees, driving range balls, barbecue lunch and cart). Individuals or teams may sign up by calling Sherry Hilley 842-6715.



Conferences & Meetings

Engineering management

American Society for Engineering Management 2001 Conference will be held Oct. 11-13 at the Huntsville Marriott. For more information, call Angel Armstrong 842-9416.

Directed energy symposium

The fourth annual Directed Energy Symposium will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 at the Huntsville Marriott, Space and Rocket Center. This symposium will bring together government, industry and academic leaders to present papers and discuss the future of directed energy including basic research, technology efforts, current programs and systems. The symposium will include a forum for national and technical policy makers to discuss their visions for directed

energy. The symposium chairman is Dr. Randy Buff, randy.buff@smdc.army.mil. For general information on the symposium and short courses call Jeanne Weaver, symposium coordinator, 533-6365.

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 Bicentennial Chapel.

Enlisted spouses

Everyone is invited to the next Enlisted Spouses Club meeting Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Challenger Club. For more information, call Sonya West 726-9394.

Administrative professionals

Oct. 16 is Manager's Awareness Day. Take your Supervisor to lunch. The International Association of Administrative Professionals will meet at the Officers and Civilians Club at 11 that morning. The menu will include tossed salad, chicken exotic - sauteed chicken with stir fry vegetables and a rich Oriental sauce flavored with soy sauce, ginger, garlic, light brown sugar and teriyaki sauce - rice, Belgian carrots, choice of lemon or chocolate

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Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 18 from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at the Redstone Golf Course. For more information, call Jean Rose 313-1659.

Cost analysts

The Greater Alabama Chapter of the Society of Cost Estimating and Analysis (SCEA) will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Oct. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Madison Square Mall. Cost is \$12, payable at the door. For reservations call Mary Engel 971-1707 by close of business Thursday.

Internal auditors

North Alabama Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Fogcutter Restaurant, 3805 University Drive.

The October program topic is "Auditors: Eagles or Oysters." Reservations and cancellations are required by noon Friday. For information call Carolyn Allyn 876-1261 or Rick Angle 544-0070.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly membership meeting Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. at the union office, building 3202. All employees are invited. For more information, call 876-4880 or 881-7430.

Plastic modelers

Huntsville Plastic Modeler's Society will meet tonight at 7 at Alabama Veterans Museum. To get to the museum, go west on Airport Road from Memorial Parkway and take the first right; follow the traffic, circle around to the right to the large blue building. For information call Tom Clark, club secretary, 851-6842.

Federal retirees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. with a breakfast, \$5 a plate, followed by the program at 10. Scheduled speaker is Mayor Loretta Spencer. For information call 881-4944 or 881-3168.

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Miscellaneous

Logistics achievement awards

The 2001 Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Awards Luncheon/Ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct 30 at the Officers and Civilians Club. There will be two "Ernie" awards presented – the Professional/Technical Award and the Management/Executive Award. The following individuals have been nominated for the Professional/Technical Award: Barry Beavers, Aviation Rockets and Missiles Project Office (IMMC matrix); Billy Blount, OMMCS; Theresa Dougherty, Attack Directorate, IMMC; Denise Fuller, Business Management Directorate, IMMC; Larry Phillips, Lower Tier Project Office (IMMC matrix); Jimmie Pittman, Precision Fires Rocket and Missile Systems Project Office (IMMC matrix); Terri Schwierling, TUAV Project (IMMC matrix); Betty Stokes, Maintenance Directorate, IMMC; Frank Tarpley, Business Management Office, DSA; and Terry Wheatley, Maintenance Directorate, IMMC. The following individuals have been nominated for the Management/Executive Award: Walter Jones, Air Defense Directorate, IMMC; Carlos Kingston, Precision Fires Rocket and Missile Systems Project Office (IMMC matrix); Ronald Lewis, director,

LAISO; and Louise Ystueta, Materiel Management Directorate, IMMC. The nominees will be recognized during the ceremony and Ernest Young will announce the winners of the 2001 awards. Tickets for event are \$12 each and are available from the following: Debbie Oldani, IMMC, 842-6783; Romona Rice, IMMC, 313-1641; Chris Graves, IMMC, 313-1627; Sandra Hetherington, IMMC, 842-7087; Lesley Smith, IMMC, 842-8678; Tony Caldwell, IMMC, 876-2877; Jan Pickard, IMMC, 876-2569; Charlotte Fuller, IMMC, 876-2020; Pam Coyner, IMMC, 313-1479; Sue Walters, ARM PM, 876-3189; Sheila Pike, TUAV, 895-4595; Joan Pond, LAISO, 842-9935; Kathy Buford, DSA, 842-6289; Diane Jernigan, OMMCS, 955-0127; Sherry Segers, MLRS, 876-3869. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Debbie Oldani 842-6783.

Thrift shop donations

The Redstone Thrift Shop is accepting applications for donations in support of Arsenal and local community activities. All requests must be from charitable organizations with federal tax exemption status. Requests must be in writing and received by Oct. 10. Send your request to: Redstone Thrift Shop, Attn: Mary McCarthy- welfare chairperson, building 3209, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898.

Industrial security seminar

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security will sponsor a seminar with a focus on high technology security concerns Oct. 17 at the ADTRAN Conference Center (East Tower). A registration fee of \$45 includes continental breakfast, lunch, breaks and all seminar materials. For more information, call Jackie Albrecht 535-5905 or Stan Miller 772-8718.

Financial managers

The Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers announces that Frank Arcari of National Headquarters ASMC will present an "Overview of the Certified Defense Financial Manager" program Oct. 11 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Bob Jones Auditorium. Arcari will also present a broad overview of the core competencies, necessary for successful completion of the CDFM examination. This presentation is sponsored by ASMC with no charge to the attendees, but all attendees must register in TIPS. For more information, call Jackie Shaw 876-8932.

Professional development

The annual Blacks in Government (BIG) Professional Development Seminar, originally slated Dec. 6, has been rescheduled for February 2002. Additional details are

forthcoming.

Housing yard sale

The Family Housing Yard Sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "This is a great opportunity to dispose of those things you no longer need and provides others the prospect of finding treasures," a prepared release said. "Good selling and shopping to all!"

Piano lunch and learn

The AB Stephens music store on Drake Avenue is offering a Christmas Carol class for beginners, with instructor Dawn Johnson. "Bring your brown bag lunch and learn how to play Christmas carols in time for the holiday season," a prepared release said. Monday classes are 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Oct. 8-29. Tuesday classes are noon-12:40 p.m. Oct. 9-30. Cost is \$39. There are limited spaces available.

Operations research seminar

Redstone Arsenal- Huntsville Military Operations Research Section will sponsor a professional development seminar, "An Implementation of Operational Synthesis," Oct. 10 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the h-wing conference room of Teledyne Brown Engineering, 300 Sparkman Drive. This seminar is presented by the Marine Corps Combat Development Command. For

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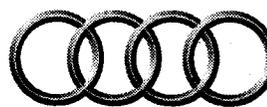


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Bicycle found

A men's blue and silver, 26-inch, 10-speed Huffy bicycle was found in the area of gate 8, Goss Road. The owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations/Inspections Division, building 3421 (Gray Road), or call 876-2090 /3449, to identify or claim this property.

Masquerade ball

The Janice Mitchell Isbell Academy will hold a Masquerade Ball, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Tickets are \$50 for couples or \$30 singles. The academy's goal is to re-mediate students (grades K-5) who have learning disabilities and/or are performing below grade level. After accelerating them to grade level, they will be prepared and equipped to return to their regular schools. The Isbell Academy is located in the New Shiloh Church Ministries' Youth Building at 5101 Mastin Lake Road. For more information call Patricia Hill, executive director, or Augustus Smith Jr., principal/administrator, 746-9206.

Spot bid sale

The Disposal Operations at Marshall Space Flight Center will hold a drop-by

Spot Bid Sale, today from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. The sale will consist of eight laptop computers, 42 computer systems and assorted furniture to include chairs, book shelves, credenzas and a computer desk. Disposal Operations is located at Intergraph Building 21, 470 Dunlop Boulevard, Huntsville. For more information call the sales hotline 544-4667, Greg Tate 544-1774, or access the General Services Administration web page as follows: www.gsaauctions.gov.

Education for soldiers

Servicemembers have until Oct. 31 to make an irrevocable decision to convert from VEAP to the MGIB, according to the Education Center. To be eligible for this conversion, a soldier must: serve continuously on active duty from Oct. 9, 1996 through April 1, 2000, be a VEAP participant on Oct. 9, 1996, completed requirements for a secondary school diploma (or equivalency certificate) or have successfully completed the equivalent of 12 semester hours in a program of education leading to a standard college degree, make a lump sum payment of \$2,700, or have \$2,700 reduced from pay within 18 months of signing DD Form 2366. This program is open to all U.S. Military Academy and ROTC scholarship graduates, Section 903, Enlistment Bonus, and Loan

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

'Supreme' loss

Olene McGowen, newly retired from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, talks with acting civilian personnel officer Don Dixon after her retirement luncheon Thursday at the Officers and Civilians Club. "It's a very sad day because we're losing one of the supremes," Dixon said. He presented McGowen the Commanders Award for Civilian Service in recognition of her 30-year career, including 20 years at Redstone.



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Repayment Program participants who meet the aforementioned eligibility criteria. Section 901 recipients are not eligible. Reserve/Guard members serving on active duty may be eligible. The VA will not authorize benefits to any individual while the \$2,700 is being reduced from pay. Visit the Education Center, building 3222, to sign up for this conversion. For more information, call 876-9761.

History festival

The Huntsville History Festival/Chautauqua is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. East Clinton Street School will have a booth at the festival being held at Big Spring Park with transportation via a motorized train from the festival to East Clinton. An informative map will be available at the booth that highlights historic places along the 7-block route. Tickets for the train are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. An historic home tour of five houses from all three historic districts will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school will also be on tour with a debut of its historic photo gallery. Advance home tour tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Lawren's on Madison Street, Marie Imports on Pratt Avenue, Brooks & Collier on Meridian Street, The Elf Shelf on Whitesburg Drive, and Shaver's Book Store on Whitesburg Drive. Tickets are also available at East

Clinton Street School located at 605 Clinton Avenue East. Children's entertainment and activities with refreshments will occur on the school grounds. These include a cakewalk, fishpond, tug of war, tricycle race, tie-dye shirts, face painting, horseshoes, 3-legged race and much more family fun. All proceeds go to benefit East Clinton Street School. For more information on any of these activities, call Carol Fee 536-7970 or Lori Smith 534-9988 or e-mail at ags27@home.com.

Physics lecture

The physics department at Alabama A&M University will present the fourth annual Putcha Venkateswarlu Memorial Lecture, Friday at 3 p.m. at the Dawson Auditorium on the A&M campus. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Nicolaas Bloembergen of the University of Arizona. He received the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics, jointly with Arthur L. Schawlow and Kai M. Siegbahn, for their contribution to the development of laser spectroscopy. Everyone is invited to this event in the multipurpose room of the school of business. A reception will follow at 5 p.m. For more information, call professor Ravi Lal 858-8148/8138.

Community projects

American Society of Military Comptrollers is conducting the following community projects for October: Collecting dona-

tions of paper supplies and household cleaning supplies - Bring items to the October luncheon or call Melanie Passero 955-1713; and Oct. 22 is deadline for collection. Pancake Breakfast (fund-raiser for Meal-on-Wheels), Oct. 13 - Need volunteers to help serve orange juice/coffee and cleanup; deadline to volunteer is Friday. Call Theresa McBride 955-2402.

Air defenders

The Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will host a welcome reception for Maj. Gen. Larry and Leslie Dodgen on Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the Big Springs Lounge, Officers and Civilians Club. Attendance is limited to chapter members and their spouses; however, anyone wishing to join the chapter will be able to do so that evening. Membership is open to anyone interested in air defense - military or civilian, government or corporate. For more information, call Maj. Reed Young 313-3404.

Officer/civilian women

A welcome reception in honor of Leslie Dodgen, wife of Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen, commander of the Army Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, was held Sept. 18 at the home of Martha Brouse. Approximately 70 guests attended. The reception was originally scheduled to be held at the Officers and Civilians Club, but a last minute change in location

was necessary due to heightened security at the Arsenal. In traditional fashion, the board pulled together a last minute change in location, typical of the flexibility that goes along with being an Army wife. The Officer and Civilian Women's Club provides educational, cultural and recreational activities to foster and preserve the ideals of good fellowship and to promote social welfare and support community activities. Its charitable events include the annual fall Pineapple Open golf tournament and the spring Art Auction.

Teen leadership training

Youth Services, building 3148, will hold Teen Leadership training Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. This training is open to teens (ages 14-18) who are members of the Youth Center and to guests. The format used will be the Prudential Youth Leadership Institute program. There will be refreshments, a supper break, and prizes. This training is open to any teens living on or off the post. It will be followed by the Installation Youth Forum in November. Attendance at the forum is by invitation only. The majority of the training in October will be done by Adrienne Lundy, Brandon Watters and Carl Noyes. They are all teens and members of the Youth Center. They will be assisted by Carolyn Taylor, training and programming specialist. All of these individuals spent a week

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01AUGBK0023272BL1	Engineering Technician	3-Oct-01	TMDE	GS-0802	6	6	26,449 - 34,380	X													
01BK0024967PO1	Intelligence Aid	3-Oct-01	ISD	GG-0134	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X													
01BK0019824VW1	Supv Contract Spec	3-Oct-01	AQC	GS-1102	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X													
01BK0020831AC2	Aerospace Engineer	3-Oct-01	PEO Aviation	GS-0861	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0024434B4DW	Training Specialist (MD)	5-Oct-01	OMMCS	GS-1712	11	11	43,503 - 56,552	X													
01BK0007787AC2	Facilities Coordinator	5-Oct-01	PEO T M	GS-0301	11	11	43,503 - 56,552	X													
01BK0013466BSJ1	Supv Log Mgmt Spec	8-Oct-01	LOGSA	GS-0346	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X													
501CE002391OCM5	Arch Chem Engr, Civil Engr Elec Engr, Envi Engr, Mech Engr, Land Arch	9-Oct-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0808- 0893-0810- 0850-0819- 0830-0807	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0023918DB1	Electronics Engineer	9-Oct-01	PM ITTS	GG-0855	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0024118AC2	Electronics Engineer	11-Oct-01	PEO Aviation	GS-0855	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0011779BR1	General Engineer	11-Oct-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01AUG6BK0020635BM1	Supv Inte Prog Mgmt Spec	11-Oct-01	SAMD	GS-0301	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X													
01BK0025083PO1	Electronics Engineer	12-Oct-01	TMDE-PO	GS-0855	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X													
01BK0024117AC2	General Engineer	15-Oct-01	PEO Aviation	GS-0801	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0017673FM2	Lead General Engineer	17-Oct-01	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01AUG6BK0017501BM1	IT Specialist (OS)	18-Oct-01	CIC	GS-2210	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X													
10BK0023899TM3	Traffic Mgmt Spec	19-Oct-01	IMMC	GS-2130	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X													
01AUG6BK0018884BM1	IT Specialist (APPSW)	20-Oct-01	CIC	GS-2210	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X													
AGM1426759	Medical Officer	1-Dec-01	MEDCOM	GS-0602	11,12	14,15	50,964 - 114,251	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0028214DB1	Electronics Engineer	4-Dec-01	STRICOM	GS-0855	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
500CE043077CM5R2	Electrical Engineer	13-Dec-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0850	9,11	12	42,091 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
500CE043077CM5R2	Electrical Engineer	13-Dec-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	51,650 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
00BK032894ES2	General Engineer	31-Dec-01	AMRDEC	DB-0801	2	3	29,392 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK0001385ES2	Aerospace Engineer	31-Dec-01	AMRDEC	DB-0861	2	3	29,382 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
AGM92700	Medical Technologist	12-Jan-02	Army Intern	GS-0644	5,7,9	11,12	23,633 - 73,330	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK000012JH3	Equipment Spec (Air)	6-Feb-02	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	48,223 - 62,686	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
01BK000002JH3	Equipment Spec (Gen)	6-Feb-02	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	48,223 - 62,686	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
AGM1428029	Counseling Psychologist Social Worker	8-Mar-02	MEDCOM	GS-0180- 0185	9,11	12	35,818 - 73,330	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
AGM93436	Pharmacist	26-Apr-02	Army Intern	GS-0660	9,11	12,13	35,808 - 80,279	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
AGM1427198	Nurse	30-Apr-02	MEDCOM	GS-0610	9-12	12	35,808 - 80,363	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
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X-SF-01-3121-JB	Supv Inte Prog Mgmt Spec	26-Sep-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0301	15	15	79,710 - 103,623	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3107-EL	Civil Engineer	27-Sep-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0810	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3107-EL	Electrical Engineer	27-Sep-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0850	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3107-EL	Environmental Engineer	27-Sep-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0819	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3107-EL	Landscape Engineer	27-Sep-01	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0807	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141-EL	Architect	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0808	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141-EL	Civil Engineer	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0810	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141-EL	Chemical Engineer	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0893	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141-EL	Electrical Engineer	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0850	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141-EL	Mechanical Engineer	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0830	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-TM-01-3141EL	Environmental Engineer	10-Oct-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-0819	12	12	53,044 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
X-BL-01-3022-JB	Electronics Engineer	31-Dec-01	Office Sec of Army	DB-0855	2	2	23,729 - 56,552	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
WHO CAN APPLY CODE DEFINITIONS (Note: Only U.S. Citizens are eligible to apply for Army Positions)																					
A - Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees serviced by Redstone CPAC.																					
B - All Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required).																					
C - Compensably Disabled Veterans receiving 30% or more compensation from a military service or the VA (SF-15 and other documentation required).																					
D - All Department of Defense competitive service employees and certain DOD excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required)																					
E - Executive Order 12721 eligibles. (Former overseas family member employees who meet eligibility requirements)																					
F - All Federal Employees																					
H - Severely handicapped persons (Documentation from State Vocational Rehabilitation Service required)																					
I - Interagency Career Transition Assist Plan (ICTAP). (Non-DOD Federal employees who have been displaced by RIF.)																					
R - Reinstatement eligibles (former competitive service Federal employees who meet eligibility requirement.)																					
T - Transfer eligibles (non-Army Federal competitive service employees) (SF-50 documenting service required)																					
V - Certain veterans and prior military members who meet the eligibility criteria under VRA or VEOA programs (DD-214s or proof of service required).																					
U - All U.S. citizens																					
NOTE: If you are interested, carefully read the announcement for the official area of consideration, qualification requirements, and application procedures.																					
NOTE: The Nonappropriated Fund (NAF) Personnel Office accepts applications for various types of positions. Please call their job vacancy line at 876-7772.																					
NOTE: Include Cashier, Food Service, Waiter, Bartender, Custodial Work, and CDC, Youth Center, Flying Activity, and other MVR Activities POC: Judy 876-2496																					

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in training this summer to become certified PYLI instructors. The training sessions are open to parents and youth. If you are interested, you may call Carolyn Taylor 313-3609 or Yvonne Lister 955-8401. These sessions will be fun and educational.

Arts and crafts

The Arts and Crafts Center offers classes to the entire Redstone community. There is a fee charged. For more information, call 876-7951.

Tae Kwon Do classes

Youth Services will host Tae Kwon Do master Jeffrey Davis every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 7-8 a.m. or 8-9 a.m. Age limit 5 to adult. Class members may attend one to three classes per week. Classes will be held at the Youth Center, building 3148. Class cost is \$40 per month for first family member, \$33 for second member, and \$28 for the third family member. Anyone interested must first register through Central Registration, building 1500, for \$15 per person or \$35 per family per year. For more information, call 876-3704 or 313-3699.

Post library

MWR Post Library is looking for a volunteer to read for Story Hour. If interested call the MWR Post Library 876-4741 or visit the library, building 3323 on Redeye Road.

PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange will operate on the following schedule Columbus Day, Oct. 8: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; concessions, closed; mall barbershop, closed; furniture store, closed; one-stop Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; service station, closed; Burger King, closed; military clothing, closed; barbershop, building 3479, closed; and Food Court - Anthony's, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cinnabon, closed; Baskin Robins, closed; Robin Hood, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Churchs, closed.

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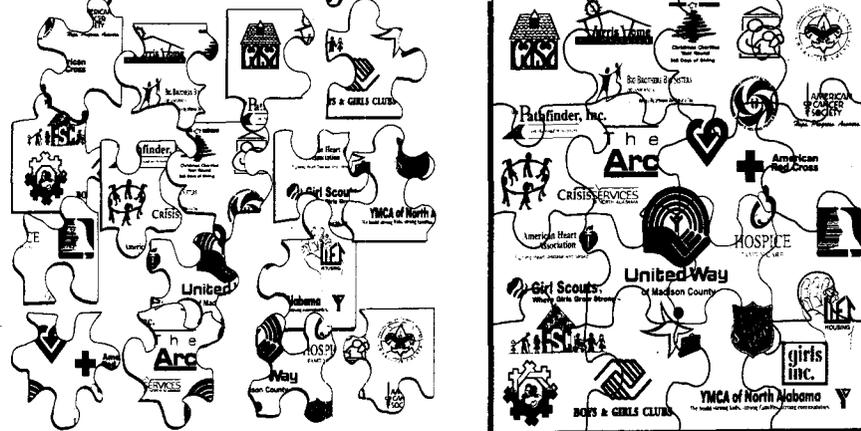
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Agency	Phone
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American Red Cross.....	536-0084
Big Brothers/Big Sisters.....	880-2123
Boys & Girls Club of Greater HSV.....	534-6060
Care Assurance System for the Aging & Homebound (CASA).....	880-0603
Catholic Center of Concern.....	536-0041
Christmas Charities Year Round.....	539-2500
Community Action Agency.....	851-9800
Crisis Services of N. AL., Inc.....	716-4052
Family Services Center.....	551-1610
Girls Incorporated.....	851-9911
Girl Scouts of N. AL.....	883-1020
Greater AL Council Boy Scouts.....	883-7071
Harris Home for Children.....	837-0332
Hospice Family Care.....	650-1212
Huntsville Child Care Center.....	536-8131
Huntsville Rehabilitation Center.....	880-0680
LIFT Housing.....	534-7009
Mental Health Association.....	536-9441
National Children's Advocacy Ctr.....	533-0531
The ARC of Madison County.....	539-2266
The Pathfinder, Inc.....	534-7644
The Volunteer Center.....	539-7797
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Marine Corps ball

The Marines of Battery K, 4th Battalion, 14th Marines, invite you to the Marine Corps 226th Birthday Ball, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. For tickets (\$31) call SSgt. Gregory Hearn 876-8963/8964 at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 3506 South Memorial Parkway. Tickets must be purchased by Oct. 31.

Red Cross blood program

The American Red Cross blood drive schedule for this month includes: Oct. 5 – from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 5302 parking lot, call Betty Mountain 313-1779 or Kim Wright 842-7229; and from 7-12:30 at building 5400, Jan Martin 876-0638. Oct. 11 – from 7-12:30 at building 5309, aerobics room, call Mountain 313-1779, Katie Clark 876-1093 or Ava Ayers 876-7767. Oct. 19 – from 8-1:30 at NASA building 4752, Nancy Jane Fitzgerald 544-7561; and from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Charlie Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion parking lot, 1st Sgt. Markham 876-

6853. Oct. 26 – from 7-noon at Corps of Engineers, Donna Smiley 895-1760; from 8-noon at building 6263, Jennifer Feemster 876-1670; and from 8-12:30 at SMDC, room 1E75, Al Longhi 955-4184.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Community at Bicentennial Chapel announces Blessing of the Animals, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the chapel. Father Aloysius Rodriguez will conduct this annual event. "Please bring your real (or stuffed) animals to this great event," a prepared release said. "We request that animals are restrained on a leash or secured in a cage." Refreshments for all people/animals will be served. Weekend mass is held each Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Statewide banquet

The Alabama Democratic Action Voters will hold its inaugural statewide banquet 6-9 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Von Braun Center. For ticket information, call Dr. Danny Blanchard 539-9070 or Titus Newby 852-6869.

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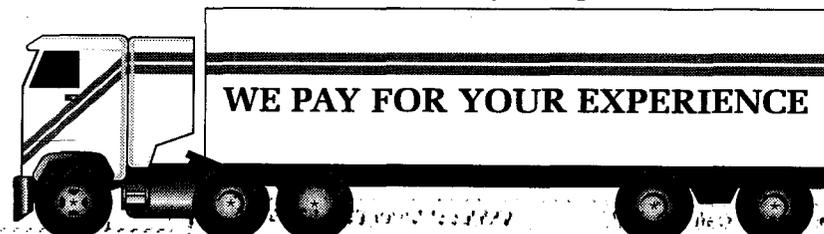
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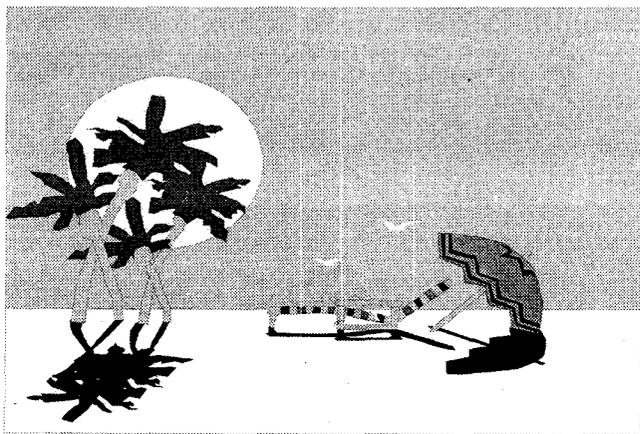
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