

Public meeting on DDT study set Dec. 4 in Triana

BY ED PETERS

Results of the Army Corps of Engineers' \$1.5 million DDT study will be discussed in a public meeting in Triana on Dec. 4.

The town hall gathering at 7 p.m. is expected to draw a large turnout for the presentation of study findings and public comment on six proposed plans for removing tons of DDT from Huntsville Spring Branch on Redstone Arsenal.

DDT has been found locally in the wildlife food chain and in people in the river town of Triana situated just off the arsenal's west boundary.

The Olin Corp. and other firms made DDT in rented factory on the arsenal during 1947-1970

and discharged manufacturing waste into local waterways.

The Corps of Engineers Mobile District issued a report on cleanup options in September after studying the DDT contamination and possible solutions for 18 months.

An updated version of the study report was issued last week.

The report, which does not contain a preferred alternative, will be made available for inspection at selected public locations to be specified later, according to Mobile District Engineer Col. Robert H. Ryan.

At the Triana public meeting, said Ryan, "Everyone will be given an opportunity to express their views.

"All interested individuals, groups and agencies are invited and urged to be present or represented at this meeting."

Meanwhile, a study advisory committee representing health, environmental and government agencies was scheduled to meet yesterday in Huntsville to discuss the study report.

Since first being reviewed by the committee in September the report has been expanded to include advisers' comments on the preliminary document.

Additionally, the report now contains a new set of data indicating contamination of fish is heavy and widespread in the Tennessee River

(Continued on page 13)

The Redstone Rocket

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Most drivers speed through housing area, survey shows

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Most drivers speed through Redstone Arsenal's housing area during times when school buses load and unload children.

That was the finding of a survey conducted Oct. 23-24 by the traffic section of Provost Marshall operations. As a result, officials lowered the speed limit of one street and stepped up traffic enforcement in the housing area.

"Approximately 60 percent of the traffic on some of these streets was exceeding the maximum allowable speed limit to a certain degree," said Jerry Breedlove, traffic program specialist for the provost marshal.

The seven members of the traffic section surveyed traffic in the housing area from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. They parked in unmarked cars and monitored traffic with radar detectors during these hours of school bus use.

The study was limited to the quarters area of the arsenal. Police parked and observed the traffic in designated locations including Hughes Road, Roberts Drive, Niblo Drive, Dyer Circle, Hermes Road, Jupiter Street, Nike Street, Skinner Road and LaCrosse Street.

No speeding tickets were issued in order to conceal the survey. The maximum speed limit is 25 mph except at Niblo and Dyer and on Hermes where the limits are 20 mph.

One of the results of the survey was to change the speed limit from 25 to 20 mph on Simpson Drive, which runs east and west on the north section of the housing area.

The other results were increased en-

forcement in the housing area and maintaining speed limits at no lower than 20 mph.

"There's going to be an increase in law enforcement personnel with radar guns to cite speeders, especially during the time the school buses are operating," said Capt. John Long, chief of police operations for the Security Directorate.

"We feel the speed limit should not be reduced lower than 20 miles per hour," Long said.

The study was initiated by Maj. G.B. Sanford, provost marshal. "The reason for it initially was the fact that the new provost marshal observed that a number of people appeared to be speeding in the housing area," Long said. "So he directed that we conduct a survey."

They found that people are "chronically" not complying with the speed limit in the housing area at the "critical" time when school buses run, according to Long.

"That's what we're concerned about, the children," he said. "We're concerned about the safety of our children on the arsenal."

One problem may be that many people don't know speed limits in housing areas are painted on the street except at the entrance. A sign posted at the housing area entrance says the speed limit is 25 unless otherwise posted.

Marking limits on the roadway, except at the entrance to major housing areas, was done several years ago to avoid vandalism to signs, Long said.

"I think many people may not be aware of that — that it is (marked) on the ground," he added.

Secretary of Army submits resignation

Clifford L. Alexander Jr. has resigned as Secretary of the Army effective Jan. 20.

Alexander submitted a letter of resignation to the president on Nov. 17 but said "I intend to continue to perform the duties of my office" until the effective date of the resignation.

Alexander said he will "continue working on behalf of the people of the total Army to insure

they receive the highest level of support in their professional lives and pursuits."

Alexander's tenure as secretary has been marked by a significant increase in the number of combat units as well as numerous pay, benefit and other "quality of life" programs for soldiers.

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Traditional meal

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served here tomorrow at all three dining halls, from 11-noon for single soldiers and from 1-2 p.m. for military families and guests with reservations.

CWO 2 Gerald Johnstone, food service officer, said more than 1,000 soldiers and approximately 350 dependents and guests are expected to dine.

Religious services

The annual Protestant Thanksgiving service will be held in the Post Chapel tomorrow at 12 noon.

Col. Delbert W. Gremmels, MICOM staff chaplain, will speak at the service.

Special music will be provided by an ensemble from the Huntsville High School Band and arsenal choirs, and a flag ceremony will be conducted.

The Catholic mass for Thanksgiving day will be celebrated in the Bicentennial Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to the Thanksgiving services.

Civilian cafeterias

Civilian cafeterias on the arsenal will be closed on Friday, Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving.

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Letters

Displeased with credit union

Editor:

In recent months, I have heard much discussion among members of Redstone Federal Credit Union regarding the erosion of benefits to the membership, for example:

1. Loss of free insurance on loans (this benefit has from the foundation of the C.U. been a key selling point for financing with the C.U. vs. non-C.U. This is also one way the C.U. has been able to increase benefits to members beyond that allowed by law via interest).

2. Loss of the long-time benefit of a lower interest rate for "shares-secured" loans. (For example, Pentagon-Washington, D.C. C.U. still provides share-secured loans at 10.6 percent rate).

3. On certificates, no interest is paid by the C.U. during the 10-day grace period; whereas, savings & loan associations pay interest during grace period. (For example, Security Federal Savings & Loan).

4. The discontinuance of the practice of paying 1/4 percent above the S&L rates on certificates.

5. Loss of the benefit of a lower interest rate on loans at the C.U. as compared to outside the C.U. financing. (Pentagon-Washington, D.C., for example, and other agency C.U.'s. are known to continue to provide auto loans, for example, at less than 15 percent. Also, recently, several RFCU members have financed autos at local banks for less than 15 percent — including insurance).

6. All indications are that soon even the insurance on shares may be discontinued.

The laundry list could go on, however, in the interest of space, it will not be extended. It is believed that the point of erosion of benefits has been adequately substantiated.

While the Credit Union was established as the member's savings and loan organization, it appears that it has now been converted into a management business at the expense of the membership. To be sure, the members cannot be faulted for the rapid erosion of benefits since the members have no say nor influence on Credit Union policy and practices. Even the Board of Directors should realize that such flagrant erosion of benefits would not be acceptable to the members; and, without members, the Credit Union would be non-existent.

Attempts by members to contact the manager are almost totally impossible. It is almost unheard of for a call to be returned.

A big question arises as to the prudence of the recent sale of the long-vacant, expensive property on Sparkman Dr. at \$.5 million, wherein our Credit Union financed 90 percent at 13 percent for 20 years. Of course, an underlying question is: "was the Sparkman

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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building not sufficient to adequately house C.U. operations as opposed to the "humungus" \$2.5 million plus building in Research Park?

Further, on the property dealings; are we the membership in the business of loaning money to corporations, such as . . . the purchaser of the Sparkman property? The question may also arise as to whether the

Motorcycle image . . . continued

Editor:

Bruce Brinkley's letter, titled "Motorcycle Image", (Nov. 19 issue) completely ignored the original subject, Motorcycle Safety. I shall not smoke screen his subject though.

The Redstone Riders do not seek publicity for their charitable donations. In November 1979, the Redstone Riders rode from Woolco to Madison County Courthouse in a "Toys for Tots" run. At the completion of the run, a speech was made on the court house steps — not about the good the run did, or the joy some kids would have — but complaining that there was no media coverage. The run was sponsored by the Saints. Not only was the run apparently just for publicity, but riders on Gold Wings, XS1100's and other touring bikes are anathema to Saints and Roadmen and should be shunned, ignored and left to themselves, it seems.

So we support the Huntsville Touring Club

Government pays

Question: How can I actually know that the government is paying their percentage of my health benefit? I know what the regulation says and am not interested in being cited a regulation. I want to know how I can find out if they really do.

Answer: Jimmy Temple of Civilian Personnel said, "The government contracts with the hospitalization carrier and pays the full amount of the insurance. The employee's part is deducted from the employee's pay each pay period."

purchaser is a C.U. Shareholder, or do the by-laws allow for corporation membership?

Is there anyone else out there that is dissatisfied with current benefits-operations of the Redstone Federal Credit Union?

Your Credit Union manager is: Roy Hollihan, 837-6110.

President: Luther F. Adams, 876-4124.

First V-President: C. G. Babcock, 539-4740.

J. Keith Fowler

map runs for Muscular Dystrophy, and The Southeastern Road Association and Alabama Road Riders runs for Multiple Sclerosis, as a club. We have traveled as far as Georgia to support these events. I have never seen any Roadmen at an event, in 2 years.

As individuals, Redstone Arsenal receives our contributions through CFC and blood programs and handicapped children are taken to the fair each fall. We will support any Arsenal organization that needs us.

Mr. Brinkley, you support whatever charity you desire, and may you raise millions, but do not criticize the Redstone Riders out of ignorance and based on assumption, just because we do not support a Saints or Roadmen event.

Our image is based on daily contact with people. We prefer to ride proud, ride safe and be judged on our own, as we are, not as we may appear in only three events a year.

Kenneth W. Blackmer

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Fire safety stressed for old buildings on arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Officials here urge precaution against fire hazards during the coming Christmas and New Year season.

"One of the greatest hazards associated with the older facilities here on Redstone Arsenal is overloading the electrical circuits," said William Cross, the fire inspector for Redstone Fire Department.

In many cases, extension cords in work centers are used in place of permanent wiring and are found nailed to the wall, running through doorways, and so on. Extension cords are intended for temporary use only, Cross said.

Two recent fires involving light fixtures resulted in severe building damage, according to the fire inspector. Fluorescent light fixtures flickering or giving off an odor should be reported to Facilities Engineering immediately and turned off at the switch.

Paul Hancock, facilities engineer, said a deficiency inspection of the major buildings onpost was conducted in 1978 and another inspection is planned for the current fiscal year.

"As far as we are aware (the buildings) all are safe but because we've had fires resulting from electrical conditions, we know there is a threat of increased fire hazards due to failure or malfunction of electrical systems," Hancock said.

There are approximately 300 occupied buildings here. Some were constructed in the early 1940s.

"We have already conducted a deficiency inspection of our major buildings onpost to determine facilities' deficiencies, some of which were electrical in nature," Hancock said.

"We'll be conducting an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) inspection we expect will reveal other OSHA hazards or deficiencies including electrical system hazards."

Plans are "we would manage a consultant firm who would actually do the inspection," Hancock said.

Jerry Hostler, a safety specialist with the Missile Command safety office, said supervisors can help by conducting periodic in-house surveys to identify possible fire hazards.

Most fires occur at this time of the year, according to Cross. "There are several reasons we can blame: the weather, the fact that we are indoors more, decorations, etc.," he said. "The fact is we usually overlook situations that would normally arouse our attention and lead us to correct the hazards."

Cross said attention should be given to the use of decorations. Open flame candles should be used only in church and chapel services in accordance with fire protection codes, according to the fire inspector.

Decorative materials and costumes used in clubs, recreation buildings, dormitories or other public places "will be flame retardant and must be approved for use by the post fire department," Cross said.

Electrical devices must be in good condition, he added, and be Underwriters Laboratories approved.

"Increased emphasis on inspections of older facilities and public assembly areas during the holiday season by the post fire department and all personnel on Redstone Arsenal will help ensure a fire-safe time for us all," Cross said.



Cross inspects an extension cord in a doorway at the Thrift Shop

Fire safety tips

Residents can help prevent house fires by avoiding accumulation of trash, according to William Cross, Redstone fire inspector.

Other advice from Cross includes:

- Avoid storing flammables inside the home.
- Make sure the stove is kept clean from grease accumulation.
- Keep matches away from children.
- Make sure decorations are in good shape and don't buy light fixtures that aren't UL-approved or approved by another certifying laboratory.
- Keep extension cords off the floor to avoid possible damage to the cord.
- Don't nail or tack extension cords to the wall.

Cross also recommends sleeping with the bedroom doors shut. "A common door can stop the advance of a fire for at least 30 minutes," he said. "What we're really stopping is not the advance of the fire so much, but smoke and gas."

"Ninety percent of the people who die from a house fire die from super-heated air, and smoke and gas."

Insurance charts expected soon

The new comparison charts for available health insurance plans have not arrived here yet, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

June Clay, chief of CPO's processing branch which administers the insurance program, said Monday she phoned the Office of Personnel Management last Thursday (Nov. 20). "They said we should get them the end of this week or by the beginning of next week."

New summary booklets and comparison charts should assist employees this year in enrolling or changing enrollment in plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program.

The 1981 Enrollment Information and Plan Benefits Summaries Booklets will be distributed. Comparison charts will be on display at several locations on Redstone Arsenal.

Soldier charged with assault

A Nov. 14 parking lot confrontation between a Marine captain and an Army specialist 5 has led School Brigade officials to recommend special court-martial proceedings against Sp5 Donald N. McLeod of Company A.

McLeod has been charged with disobeying a lawful order, conduct prejudicial to the order and discipline of the armed services and assault and battery. A date for the trial has not been set.

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How would you change Basic Training?



Sgt. Linda Hambay, 291st MP — “When I went through, it was a complete farce. They didn’t teach much, and that which they did, they taught wrong.”



Pvt. Robert Nicholson, 4th Student Company — “They should stress the proper wearing of the uniform and run troops 10 miles a day.”



Pvt. Chris Dishmon, 7th Student Company — “For me, it was a breeze, no sweat at all. But I think it should be tougher mentally and physically.”



Pvt. Audy Tirey, 8th Student Company — “Hand-to-hand combat should be a part of the training to better prepare soldiers for the real thing.”



Sp5 John King, 6th Student Company — “Soldiers coming out of Basic aren’t as self-reliant as they should be, and they lack proper military courtesy, too.”



1st Sgt. Roger Yuraska, HHC 95th SVC — “Training should be more combat oriented, with an emphasis on survival skills.”

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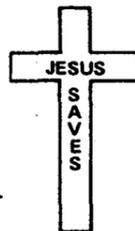


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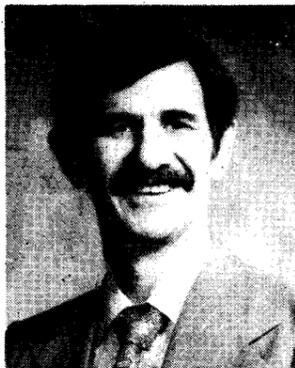
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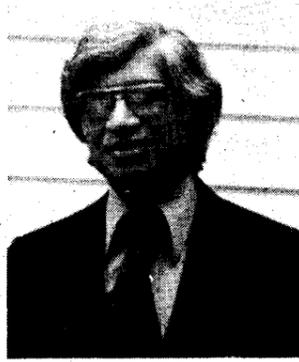
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Apprenticeship prepares soldiers for civilian jobs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

There is a program for soldiers to get labor apprentice credit for the job they've done while in the Army.

But many soldiers don't seem to know about the Army Apprenticeship Program, according to SFC Ron Crawford, project NCO for the program here.

The apprenticeship program is not a schooling program as some people might think. "Basically, a young man can document his skill that he's doing in the Army through the Department of Labor for completion of his apprenticeship program," Crawford explains.

In other words, the program keeps track of the work a soldier has done in his or her job specialty. A certificate of completion from the U.S. Department of Labor could help in obtaining a job in the civilian world.

Eligible for the program are lower-ranking soldiers working in their primary military occupational specialty. Normally they are below the pay grade of E-7 working in job specialties that would have civilians application.

"It's primarily intended for a guy who's going to come in and spend three or four years and get out into a civilian-related job," said Crawford.

A normal apprenticeship program lasts between 7,000 to 8,000 hours. That represents three or four years, he said.

Soldiers in the program, offered worldwide by the Army, document the time they spend on the job. The soldier's "Apprentice Daily Work Experience Record" is verified by his or her supervisor at the end of each month. The records are evaluated at least every two months by the apprenticeship office here.

"The sole purpose of the program is to give the kid credit for work he's done in the Army so when he gets out he'll have something to show for it in the civilian world," Crawford explained.

The work experience records are kept, and other training a soldier might have is evaluated for possible credit toward apprenticeship. At the end of apprenticeship, a soldier's record goes through Army channels to the Labor Department.

"It can help you find a job. Though (the program) doesn't guarantee it will help you," Crawford said. "And normally you'll start off as a journeyman after completion of your apprenticeship program."

At Redstone Arsenal, the program covers 32 occupational specialties in five areas offered at the Missile & Munitions Center & School (MMCS). These areas include electrical instrument repairman, radar technician, hydraulic equipment mechanic, electronic technician, and electronic technician for radio and television.

Schools at other Army bases offer other MOS's. Soldiers from other bases who transfer

here can continue on the apprenticeship program which started in 1975.

Redstone's program began about 1977 with the electrical instrument repair specialty, according to SFC Glen Smith, administrative sergeant for the program.

The 116 participants at Redstone are either permanent-party soldiers or soldiers on temporary duty assignment working in their primary MOS.



Crawford reads over apprenticeship paperwork

"We've only had about four people complete it since the program started," Crawford said. "Two of them are currently still in the military. One just got out and he's in town. We haven't gotten any feedback from him. The other one's in Ohio waiting for his certificate to come in."

Crawford and Smith man an office in Bldg. 3650 (telephone 876-7010) where they moved from Bldg. 3222 about four weeks ago. Their supervisor is Vaughn Davison, deputy assistant commandant for educational technology for MMCS.

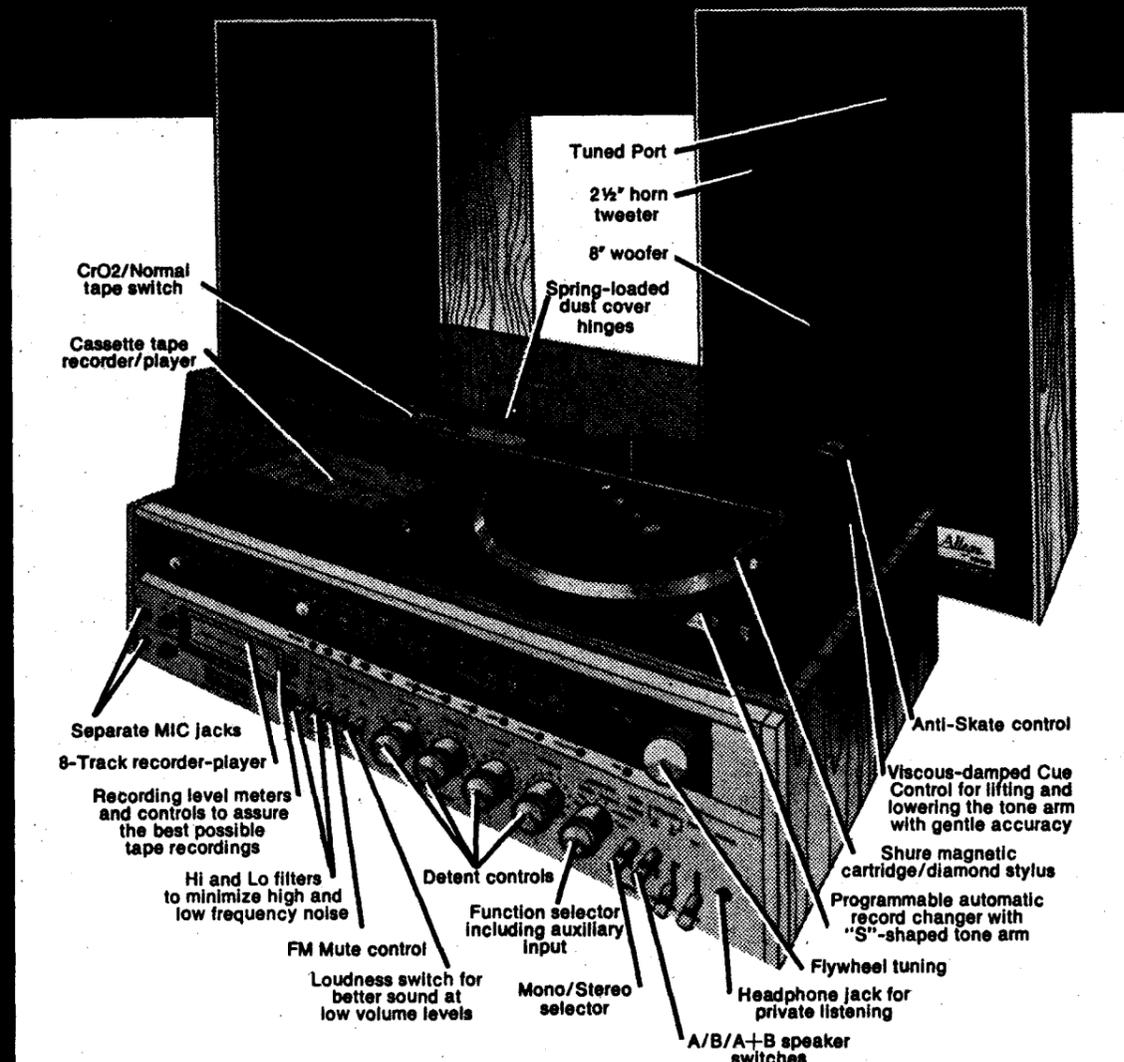
The program is free of cost for participants. "All (soldiers) have to do is come in and see us and fill out a program worksheet," Crawford said. "The only actual prerequisites that they have is that they be working in the MOS and have the MOS as a primary."

There are about 175 occupational specialties eligible for apprenticeship Armywide.

Said Crawford: "It's a relatively simple program. All it takes is for the individual to be interested in it."

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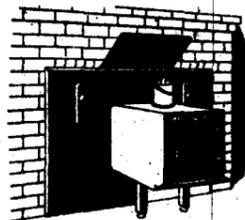
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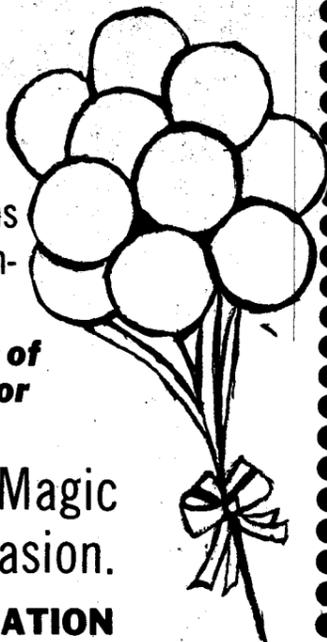
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HHC wins flag football title, all sports trophy

BY RAY ROWDEN

The 1980 Post Championship Flag Football Tournament ended Wednesday night with a hotly contested aerial battle between Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company A. HHC won.

HHC had handed Co. A its first loss of the tournament on the previous night, in overtime after a 8-8 tie. Co. A earned their rematch by eliminating Co. B 18-0 later that same night.

HHC entered Wednesday's game knowing that a win would give them the championship. Alpha needed to beat HHC twice.

Both teams gave it their all. And both teams moved the ball well between the 20s but neither could score in the first three quarters of the game.

Neither of the defensive secondaries would permit a completed pass within 20 yards of the goal. Both Leon Jones of Co. A and Prentiss Thomas of HHC were stung by interceptions that ended long drives.

HHC's H. "Smitty" Smith, M. "T-Bone" Thomas and Ken Whitten were all credited with preventing Co. A touchdowns. From the Alpha secondary, Ronald Bulliner and Terry Adams intercepted passes meant for HHC players. Adams' catch was inside the end zone.

Both quarterbacks continued to unload the bomb. After all, both men were protected by outstanding offensive lines and were throwing to fast, sure-handed receivers.

But in this game, Alpha's Jones was at the disadvantage. A pulled groin muscle forced him into flat-soled shoes and greatly reduced his mobility.

So Alpha played their most important game of the season without the quarterback option they used so well all year. The effect was apparent in the third quarter when HHC's defense held them scoreless after three downs from inside the five yard line.

Jones' injury wasn't Alpha's only problem. While everyone was playing hard and executing well, they only pulled it all together for a couple of plays all night.

The same was true of HHC in the first half. But HHC's synchronization improved as the game went on — especially after their successful goal line stand. And with about four minutes left to play, they broke loose.

A 35-yard strike from Thomas to Strickland put them within scoring distance. Then Thomas fired a bullet to Bill Gaffney and the ball was spotted near the five yard line.

From there, Thomas sent his receivers into the end zone, took the snap, fell back and pumped, rolled left and pumped, found a hole and darted for the touchdown. HHC led 6-0 and

turned the ball over to Co. A with the final buzzer only 15 seconds away.

Time ran out with Alpha at mid-field. HHC's bench and some of their fans ran onto the field to celebrate.

This win won't be termed an upset victory. Their tournament play convinced all watchers that HHC's 8-5 regular season record did not give an accurate picture of the team.

HHC's coach, Keith Morton, said "Earlier in the season we had problems — people weren't getting along. But we knew we had enough talented people, it was just a matter of getting them together."

An example of what the coach was talking about is the quarterback and wide receiver duo of Prentiss Thomas and Bill Strickland. They were responsible for a large portion of HHC's tournament yardage.

Strickland didn't join the team until well into the season, and Thomas played only the first several weeks of regular season. So they didn't really get together until the tourney.

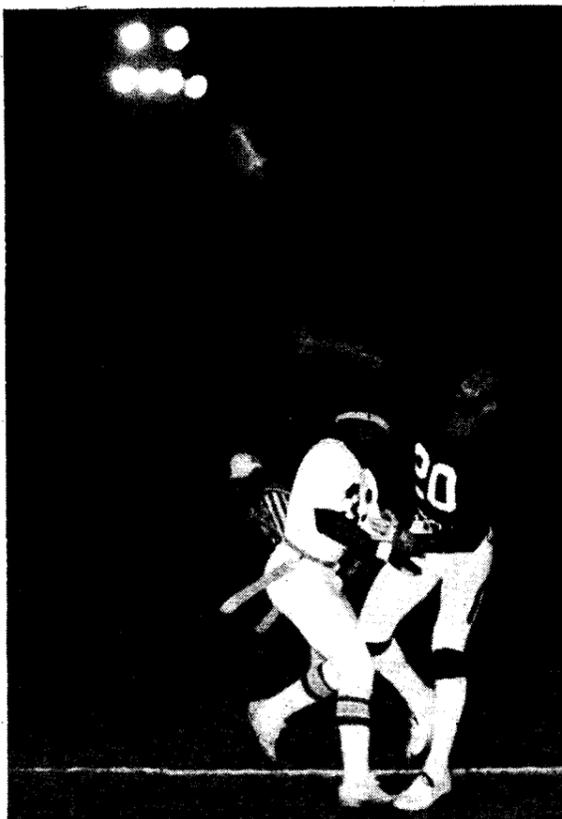
Morton said the HHC defense was tough all year, but matured a lot — especially the backs. "When it mattered, they just didn't give up a yard."

Another strength the coach mentioned was the support the team received from the company. He noted, "It really helps to have your first sergeant on the team." HHC was one of two teams with a first sergeant on the roster this year. The 95th service company was the other.

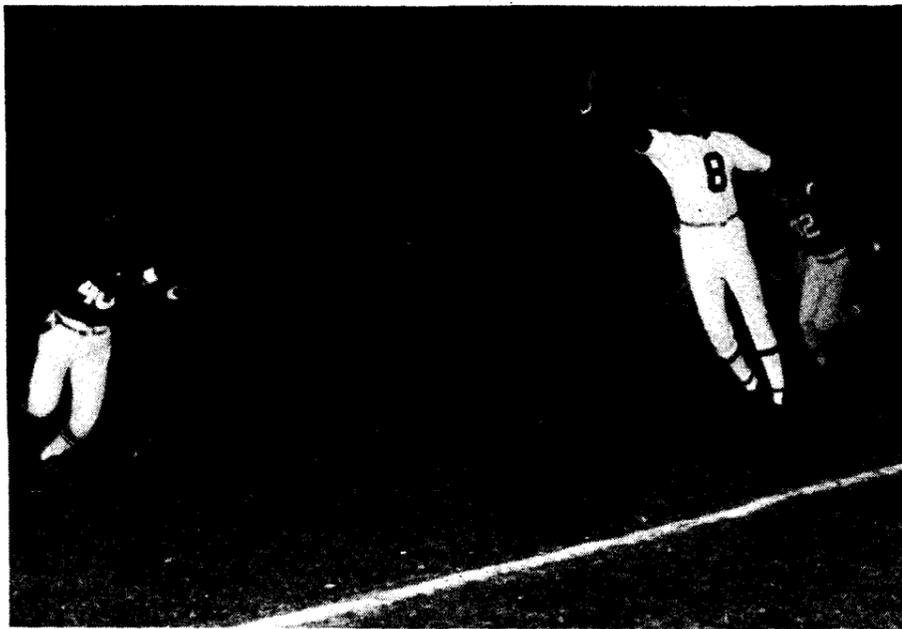
The football crown is the fourth championship HHC has netted this year — the others were for softball, tennis and racquetball. For the year-long effort, HHC has been named to receive the Commanding General's All Sports Trophy.

Since this is the third time HHC has earned the "Commander's Cup" it will be retired to their care and a new cup will be commissioned for next year's winner.

One look at their trophy case is convincing evidence that in 1980 HHC has lived up to their motto — "HHC, MICOM; Home of Champions."



Referee Lee Henry watches as Alpha's Johnny Colvin reaches HHC's passer, Prentiss Thomas



Melvin Thomas of HHC awaits a pass stopped by Bobby Browder

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Battalion-level soccer begins here Dec. 8

Soldiers here who'd like to play soccer will get a chance to show their stuff when battalion-level soccer starts Dec. 8.

There is no limit to the number of teams that can be formed from the 1st battalion school brigade, 2nd battalion school brigade, and the Missile Command's special troops.

"We'd like to have at least two teams from those units this year," said Joe Hopkins, physical activities director for Morale Support Activities. Interested soldiers should contact their unit's athletic and recreational representative.

The soccer season could last from two weeks in December or into January, depending on the number of teams. Hopkins hopes to see

soccer someday added to the sports in commander's cup competition here.

"We'll keep it going at whatever level of interest is shown," he said. "Soccer's time is coming and when it gets here then we'll move it down to the company level."

Last year there were only three teams involved in the two weeks of competition — a team each from the 1st and 2nd battalion school brigade and MICOM special troops. Special troops won the 1979 team trophy, said Irv Lyles, sports director for Morale Support Activities.

"Right now we only have a post team. We're trying to get (soccer) on the unit level," Lyles said.

Maj. Rudy Segaar, who organized the post soccer team, said competition for the military units will start Dec. 8 on the Patton Road soccer field. All games are to be played on that soccer field.

Plans are to award a unit trophy and individual trophies for the team that finishes on top. Hopkins calls it a "battalion-level soccer program."

"That does not mean that the teams should be refined to only the best players to make a battalion team," Hopkins said. "We should get as many teams as possible."

An organizational meeting was held on Nov. 18. For more information on the soccer program, phone Lyles at the sports office 876-2943.

Soccer team gets first win

The Redstone soccer team, armed with a new formation, beat the Huntsville Rockets 6-3 last Thursday.

Redstone's victory avenged a loss two weeks earlier to the Rockets by the same score. A new formation was suggested by SFC Mike Jones, fullback for the Redstone team and coach of the Butler "Rebels" High School team.

Maj. Rudy Segaar, Redstone coach-player, said the formation "shored up some holes on defense while simultaneously giving us a good offensive punch."

"Also, the individual players are settling down into a well-coordinated team, playing good position ball and supporting each other more closely," Segaar said.

A. Lmudhi Abdullah, FSSO (Kuwait), scored three goals for Redstone. Al-Anzi-Naxef, FSSO (Kuwait), followed with two goals; and Randy Wilson, 6th Student Company, contributed one. These three players were the team's offensive line.

Redstone carries a 1-1-1 record into a game with the Rebels at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 on Patton Road's soccer field.

Bama Tiders picked over Tigers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Alabama's Crimson Tide gets the nod this week over state rival Auburn in major college football action.

It won't be easy for the Tide, however. With Bama's season on the line along with Auburn Coach Doug Barfield's job, it should be a close contest.

Meanwhile, Georgia should coast past Georgia Tech; Florida should beat Miami of Florida; and Navy will nip Army.

Pittsburgh should beat Penn State on Friday, and UCLA gets the nod over Oregon State on Sunday at Tokyo.

An 11-4 record last week brought this

picker's record to 100-32 (plus two ties) for his weekly major college football picks.

Here's another try at forecasting this week's scheduled major college games:

- Auburn at Alabama — Bama by 7
- Georgia Tech at Ga. — Ga. by 10
- Miami (Fla.) at Fla. — Fla. by 3
- Army at Navy — Navy by 7
- UCLA vs. Oregon St. — UCLA by 14
- Tenn. at Vanderbilt — Tenn. by 7
- Okla. St. at Okla. — Okla. by 14
- Texas Tech at Arkansas — Ark. by 10
- Pitt at Penn State — Pitt by 7
- Rice at Houston — Houston by 14
- Texas A&M at Texas — Texas by 10
- Arizona St. at Ariz. — Ariz. by 3

Worker gets \$1,100 for suggestion

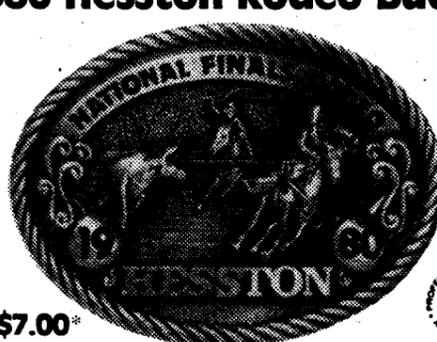
Walter M. Nicholson, a logistics management specialist in the Chaparral Project Office was recently commended for his suggestion that saved the Army thousands of dollars. Major General Robert L. Moore presented Nicholson with a certificate and a cash award of \$1,100.

Nicholson's idea was to re-evaluate the set

of tolerances in door latch assemblies of the Chaparral without sacrificing the safety and reliability of the system. Finding the latches acceptable helped to save the Army almost \$80,000, the cost of buying new latch assemblies.

Nicholson has worked in the Chaparral Project Office for three years.

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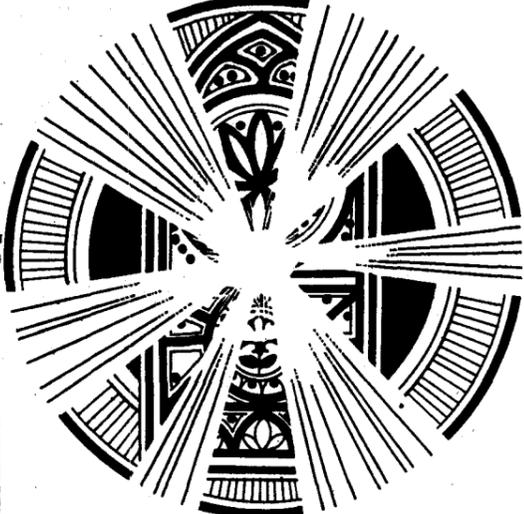
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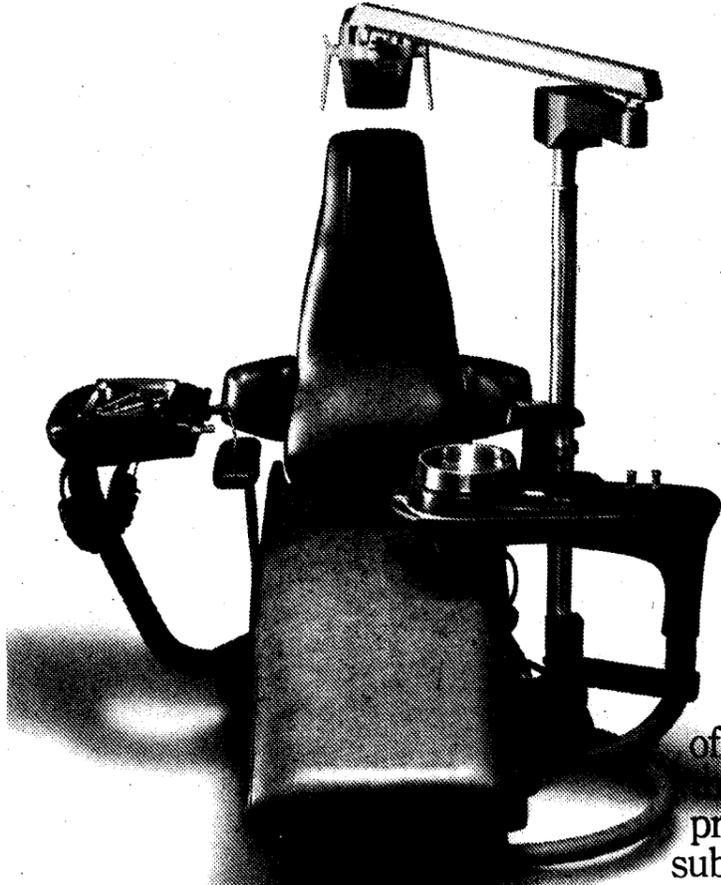
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Postmasters, Mutual of Omaha (National Alliance) mail handlers health insurance, Aetna Ins. Co. (government plan) plans now cover Chiropractic treatment.

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Trojans get win over Knights

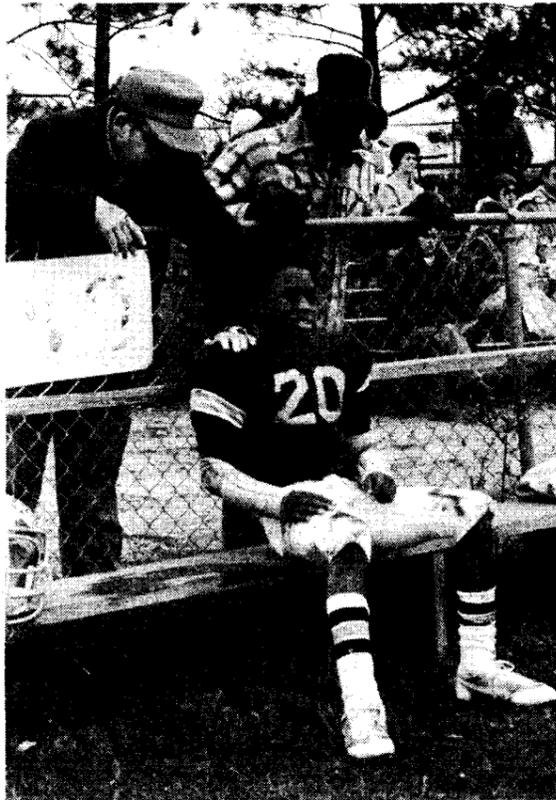
BY GREG KENDALL

The Rolling Hill Trojans used a balanced offense and strong defense to roll over the visiting Redstone Knights 20-6 in the 15 Annual Turkey Bowl Saturday morning at the Northeast Huntsville YMCA field.

The Trojans scored on their first possession when halfback Patrick Jordan raced 35 yards for his 19th touchdown of the season. Quarterback Jay King then threw to split end Johnny Gamble for the conversion and a 8-0 lead. An electrifying 81 yard run by the Knights leading scorer, halfback Gary Thomas, gave them a chance to tie the game, but the conversion attempt failed. Shortly afterwards, King passed 17 yards to Chris Baker, giving the Trojans a 14-6 halftime lead.

In the second half the Trojans defense gobbled up the Knights offense and shut them out the rest of the game. However, the Knights proved to be their own worst enemy.

After the Trojans scored their third touchdown, a 47 yard run by fullback Derick Greg, Knight quarterback Mark Howard passed 40 yards to left end David Harrington, leaving the Knights one yard away from a touchdown. With over five minutes left to play a quick score by the Knights would have put them back in the game, but they failed in four tries to get into the end zone. Seconds later the Knights recovered a fumble and again needed only a yard for a touchdown. But they fumbled



Knights halfback Gary Thomas gets a consoling pat on the back from a spectator. The Knights lost 20-6.

the ball right back to end any hopes for victory.

The Knights finished the season with a 8-2 record while the Trojan's improved to 10-1.

Bowler rolls perfect game

BY BOB HUBBARD

Buck Wade was glad he didn't have another game to bowl.

"My knees were too weak to throw the ball after that," Wade confessed this week, still excited from his unforgettable experience. And why not?

Wade put it all together and pulled off every bowler's dream — a 300 game — in the Parkway Lanes Sunday Night Mixed League. "I didn't throw a bad ball. All twelve were right in the pocket, solid hits," said the Army missileman, a bowler for about 20 years.

Wade, with earlier games of 187 and 195, said he was rolling well all night but the pins hadn't been falling. "I'd hang a ten. . . or a seven. . . something! But that last game I just kept hitting the pocket and they started falling."

The 300 game, his first ever, earned him a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress, \$300 and a big trophy from parkway Lanes. Interestingly, the last man to bowl 300 there, Mike Pollack, was working the counter during Wade's performance.

An equipment specialist (electronics) in MICOM's Maintenance Engineering Directorate, Wade needs no introduction to a bowling ball. He is carrying a 190-plus average in league play and recently had a 713 series in another league.

"This has been my year so far," he said, adding that bowling also involves a lot of luck. "I've had games where I've put every ball in the pocket but didn't roll a perfect game." His previous high was 278.

What were his thoughts late in the game! "My collar got awfully tight on that last ball," he said.

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Threat expert cited

Myron G. Pope, an expert on Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, has been recognized by the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command in Research Park for his work as chief of the threat office of the Command's Systems Technology Project Office.

Pope was presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service by Maj. Gen.

Grayson D. Tate Jr. Pope was cited for "insuring that BMD system studies and tests utilize the most current and accurate threat models."

As head of the Threat Office, Pope is responsible for the collection and evaluation of information on ballistic missile systems needed for the Command to develop effective defense systems.

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REGISTRATION: Continuous through first session. Telephone for reservations. Army Employees: Applications for tuition must be in Training Office 30 days prior to start of course.
FEES: Full-term 500/600 level: \$180 plus \$5 registration. Application: \$5 special, \$25 regular. Short-term fees as noted.
INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726.

- 11-644 GUIDED WEAPON CONTROL SYSTEMS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of control systems for modern guided weapons.
Instructor: Harold L. Pastrick, Ph.D.
- 11-671 ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS I** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of advanced topics in radar systems.
Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; R. Duane Hays, Ph.D.
- 14-531 HEAT TRANSFER ANALYSIS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the analysis of thermal energy transfer.
Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.
- 17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A concentrated introduction to computing fundamentals and applications.
Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.
- 17-545 MICROPROCESSORS AND MICROCOMPUTERS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to microprocessor hardware, software, and applications.
Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.
- 17-672 SOFTWARE RELIABILITY** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the reliability aspects of software production.
Instructor: Carl G. Davis, Ph.D.
- 21-641 WORK MOTIVATION AND PERFORMANCE** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on motivation and its effects on work processes.
Instructor: Donald Jackson, Ph.D.
- 24-551 GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of contracting by and with the Federal Government.
Instructor: Eugene R. Andrzejewski, M.B.A.
- 24-632 ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGERS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the use of accounting data for planning, control, and decision-making.
Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.
- 27-661 TECHNOLOGY FORECASTING** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the methods and applications in forecasting technological advances.
Instructor: William O. Davies, D.Sc.
- 31-531 OPERATIONS RESEARCH TECHNIQUES** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to concepts and techniques of applied operations research.
Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., M.S.E.
- 31-616 PROBABILITY AND RANDOM VARIABLES** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An intensive study of probability and random variables, emphasizing information applications. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Jr., Ph.D.
- 34-661 NUCLEAR RADIATION** TT 8:30-10:40 a.m.
A study of the nature, sources, and effects of nuclear radiation. Location: BMDSCOM Building. Instructor: N. Ricky Byrn, Ph.D.
- 61-514 ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of effective oral communications in organizations.
Instructor: To be announced.

SHORT-TERM COURSES

- 11-674 RADAR SIMULATION AND ANALYSIS** 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Feb. 2-5
A detailed study of radar signal simulation and system performance analysis. (Send for detailed brochure.) Instructor: Richard L. Mitchell, Ph.D.; Mark Resources Inc., Marina Del Rey, California. Fee: \$550.
- 34-633 INFRARED RADIATION AND SIGNATURES** 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Jan. 19-23
A detailed study of the nature of infrared radiation and signatures of infrared sources. (Send for detailed brochure.) Instructors: J. William Foreman, Ph.D.; and staff specialists from Teledyne Brown Engineering. Fee: \$450.

Southeastern Institute of Technology is an independent, nonprofit institution of higher education, providing continuing education and professional degree programs for mature, working adults. Fully approved by the Alabama Department of Education, Southeastern offers programs leading to the following degrees:

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Meeting

(From front page)

for several miles both upriver and downriver of the arsenal.

This supports a finding by the Tennessee Valley Authority in June 1979 that had been contradicted by a later set of data TVA collected for the Army study.

Corps spokesman Dr. Dominic Amatore said the advisers at yesterday's meeting wouldn't be asked to state a preferred alternative at that time. "We will discuss the contractor's final report and plan for the mechanism of selecting a recommendation," he said. The advisers would also plan for the Dec. 4 meeting in Triana, he added.

The day following the public meeting the advisory committee will meet for a final session at which time they are expected to recommend a preferred alternative for dealing with the contamination which will be forwarded to Washington for consideration.

A Florida firm, Water and Air Research Inc., working under contract to the Corps of Engineers, identified six alternative means of handling an estimated 837 tons of DDT manufacturing waste in the stream bed and overbank of Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek. Ninety-six percent of the DDT is believed to be upstream of Dodd Road.

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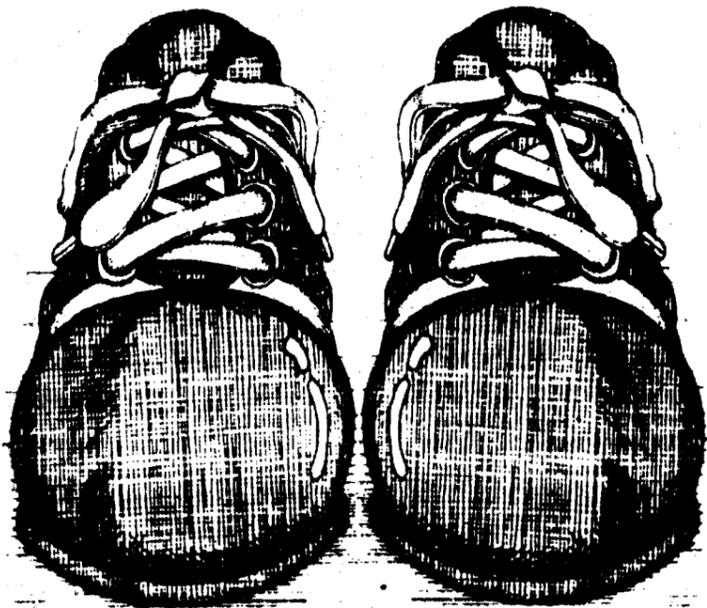
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With the exception of a "natural restoration" alternative, the proposed solutions all involve dredging the creeks and range in estimated cost from \$68-137 million. Four of the "action" alternatives involve rerouting Huntsville Spring Branch in addition to dredging and would bring about a vast change in the existing swamp terrain.

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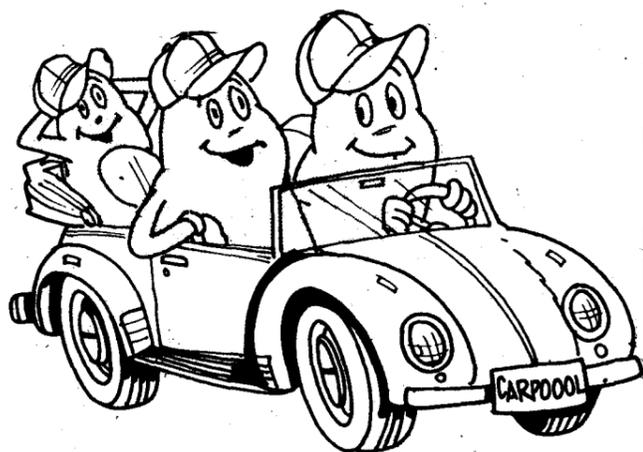
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Carpool wanted from Harvest/Toney area to school vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Betty Traweek 876-3517.

Cullman

Carpool or ride wanted from Cullman to 4488, hours flexible. Doug Erwin 876-5256.

Announcements

Warrant officers monthly meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will be held Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. All warrant officers (active, retired, NG or Reserve) are urged to attend. For further information contact CWO 2 Frank at CDD MMCS, 876-5038 or 876-5433.

Christmas party for senior citizens

The Redstone Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a senior citizens' Christmas coffee at the Officers' Club on Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. The Senior Citizens Center is extending invitations on a first come basis until the quota is filled. Reservations should be made by noon Dec. 5. There will be a Santa Claus visit, and music by the Randolph School ensemble. A-E Karen McCullough 883-2190, F-L Linda Terry 883-8750, M-R Rose Garoardi 837-7089, S-Z Julie Goodridge 837-4548. For cancellations call Marge Kunhart 883-2546 by noon Dec. 8.

Riders slate election, party

The Redstone Riders Motorcycle Club is holding officer elections at the membership meeting on Dec. 6 in the clubhouse at 10 a.m. on Saturday Dec. 13. The third annual Christmas-awards party is being held in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Call Ken Blackmer 876-2331 or 837-8414 or Dave Bill 876-4760 or 830-0451 for further information.

Retired officers Christmas party

The Redstone chapter of the Retired Officers Association will have their annual Christmas Party at the Officers club from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. All members and retired officers or warrant officers who are not members are cordially invited to an evening of Hors D'Oeuvre, music, and friendship. For reservations call Mrs. Ernest McClure, 852-2677, or Mrs. Charles Pace, 883-9962.

Tree lighting ceremony

The Redstone Arsenal Officers' Club is sponsoring a Christmas tree lighting party in the ballroom of the Officers Club on Dec. 2 and 5 to 7 p.m. Club members and guests are invited to attend. There will be music by the OWL choral group. For further information contact Peggy Rogers at 837-7343.

Radar report

The radar report was not received in time to be used in the Rocket this week.

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