

# The Redstone Rocket

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Federal  
workers



## taxed for Medicare

Federal employees will be taxed for Medicare beginning in January 1983 under a newly-signed tax bill.

"It's in the tax bill that the President is just about to sign," said Ed Shell, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

Under the bill, 1.3 percent of salary will be taken out for medicare tax. The tax will be on up to \$35,100 pay which comes to a maximum \$456 a year.

"So when you get to be 65, you're covered by Medicare," Shell said. A worker is eligible to collect from the old-age health-care plan upon retirement provided he or she "paid into the system."

Employees who reach age 57 by next year will be "grandfathered" into coverage under relaxed standards. Many federal workers now qualify for medicare by paying Social Security tax for only a short time in a nongovernment job.

## Contracting out hits phone operators

BY ED PETERS

Arsenal telephone operator service being performed by 17 civil service workers will be converted to commercial contract around the first of the year.

The action results from a cost comparison that showed private industry could perform the service at less cost than government employees.

The arsenal telephone exchange was contracted in a package deal covering nine Army installations in the southeast that fall under the 7th Signal Command activity of the U.S. Army Communications Command.

The 17 jobs impacted locally are "operators exclusively" in grades GS-3 through GS-8, said Bill Dortch, director of the Army Communications Command's Redstone agency.

He said the displaced operators were "saddened, but taking it better than expected. My operations chief talked to each and every one of them individually.

"We're obligated to do everything we can to place all of them we can," he said, noting they are also guaranteed first refusal rights for jobs with the contractor.

Dortch said the operator force has dwindled in recent years with automation of the arsenal telephone exchange.

"It's the end of an era, and we're saddened in that

respect," Dortch said. Telephone service was set up at Redstone Arsenal "when they laid the cornerstone", he said, with government workers at the switchboard for more than 40 years.

The 7th Signal Command based at Fort Ritchie, Md. said in an announcement that of six competing firms, Radio Corporation of America submitted the lowest cost, technically-acceptable bid.

RCA bid \$14,852,962 for operating the nine telephone exchanges over a five-year period while the federal government proposal amounted to \$17,518,424.

The contracting out decision is subject to a 10 day appeal period that began August 26 and approvals by the Communications Command and Department of the Army.

Any parties, including the bidders and the approximately 160 government employees who may be affected by the contract decision, are eligible to appeal within the 10 day period.

January 1983 is the earliest possible date for beginning contract performance, according to 7th Signal Command.

Besides Redstone Arsenal, the contract covers telephone systems at Anniston Army Depot and Fort McClellan in Alabama, Fort Jackson in South

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## Noise-induced hearing loss is widespread

BY ED PETERS

Getting people to listen when you're talking hearing protection isn't always easy.

The stock response is "Huh?", followed by a knowing laugh, said Capt. Noble Johnson of Occupational Health. Johnson's got a sense of humor, but he doesn't laugh back. He's a trained environmental noise engineer who also happens to know first-hand the consequences of noise-induced hearing damage. He's reminded of it every time things get quiet, but they're never really quiet for him.

That "rustling" noise in his head he got from exposing his unprotected ears to gun fire never goes away. "Even when I'm in a quiet, serene moment, that 'sh-h-h-h' is always there," said Johnson.

He said his hearing condition is not uncommon among soldiers or others occupationally exposed to loud noise.

The Army found in a 1975 study that 60 percent of soldiers with more than 10 years in combat arms were going deaf, experiencing a steady loss in hearing from the time they entered the Army.

Hearing loss is now considered the biggest occupational health problem in the Army.

The implications are not good: ground troops who may not hear footsteps in the grass or the cocking of a rifle, or perhaps scarier, people who don't hear well giving and following life-or-death orders and instructions.

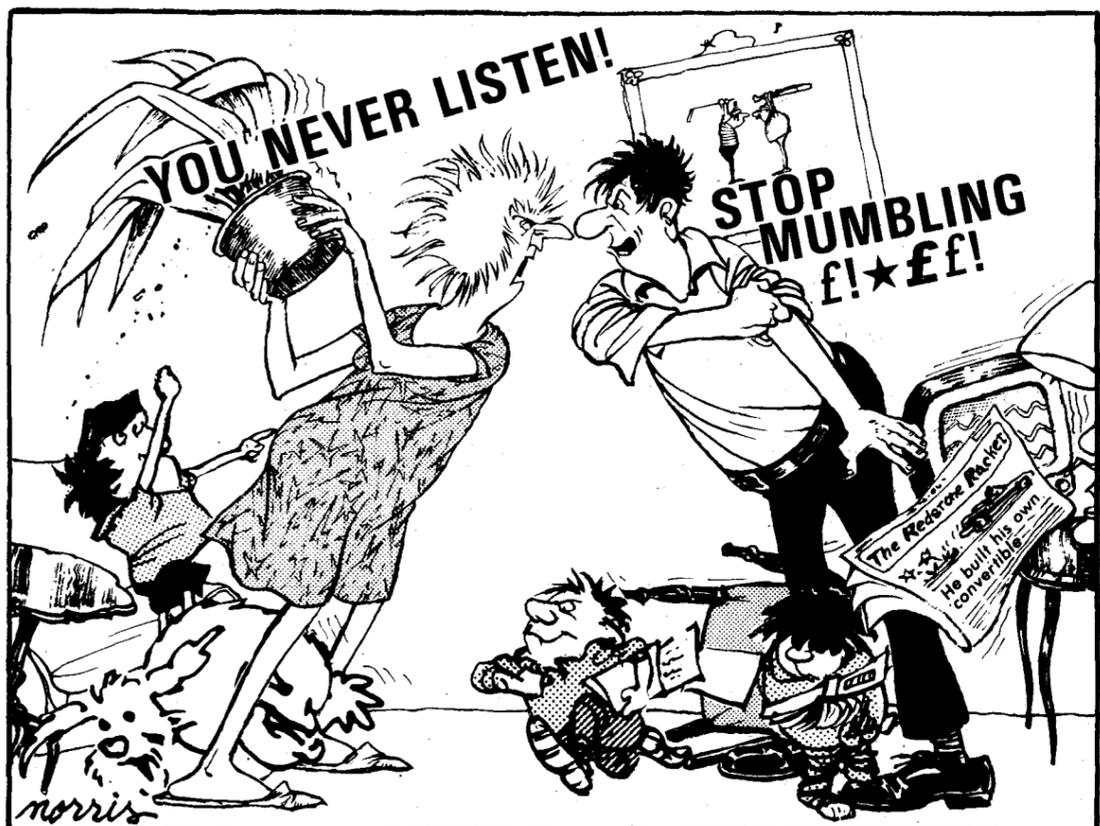
Given the nature of their work environment, it may not be surprising that hearing loss is

widespread among soldiers but it is ironic because "one hundred percent of the time, noise induced hearing loss in the military can be prevented, especially in-garrison like this," said Johnson.

One hundred percent prevention is almost as sim-

ple as wearing ear plugs, but people tend to be unconcerned about hearing loss because loud noise is so much a part of everyday work and play, and because deafness develops with no pain at all.

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# Letters

## Medicare tax

Editor:

Federal employees are supposed to start paying medicare the first of the year. What are the rules for eligibility to collect it when the employee retires?

1. Do you have to have so many quarters paid in?
2. How old do you have to be to be eligible?
3. What is this (grandfathering provision) the U.S. News and World Report (Aug. 30 edition) talks about?

Edna Smith

Editor's note: See story elsewhere in the Rocket today.

## Long wait

Editor:

How long should it take to get a certificate on sick leave? I accumulated 1500 hours in December.

Name withheld by request

Answer: On August 3 we passed your question to CPO, where it's apparently being answered by the same people who issue sick leave certificates. We've made at least six follow-up inquiries and still haven't gotten an answer. But we understand that the process for getting a sick leave certificate begins with some paperwork from your supervisor or admin office. Check with them.

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# Army benefits by timely payments to contractors

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When a contractor does a service for the Army, it expects to be paid for that service on time.

Some contractors will even offer discounts to the Army as an incentive for prompt payment. The commercial accounts section under the Finance and Accounting Division here has done a good job making prompt payments and saved this command over \$300,000 in fiscal 1981.

This savings came in discounts offered on about 20 percent of the over 81,000 vouchers paid last year.

"If we make the payment in time, it's a savings to the command," said John Craig, chief of commercial accounts section under F&A's pay and examination branch. "For some reason, if something happens and we fail to make the payment on time of course we've lost the discount."

Only seven payments were made later than 30 days in the last six months of the fiscal year. For the entire year, the section missed only \$1,450 in offered discounts. "Most of those were not errors on F&A's part. They were outside of F&A," Craig said.

There is a variety of invoices or vouchers for services and supplies supporting the Missile Command. A contractor will offer, for example, a 2 percent discount in 10 days. This means if payment is made within 10 days, the government will save 2 percent of the gross amount of the payment.

"We don't have an overall dollar amount that we pay out. But our payments range all the way from paying for a box of pencils to paying for a complete missile system," Craig said. "Right now we're paying a contractor \$40 million a month."

Timely payments not only help the government but also a contractor who gets "fast turnaround on this money to operate," said Ann Watson, assistant section chief.

The 18 commercial accounts people average 15 to 20 days for making payments to contractors.

A document offering a prompt payment discount



is given priority and placed in a separate section of the files.

"We have I think a good suspense system," Craig said. "When an invoice or voucher is received that offers a prompt payment discount, it goes into a suspense. We set up a folder or a file, if you will, and set a suspense date on the file."

"And we follow up till we get all the ingredients that we need to make that prompt payment," he added.

Normally, payment terms are specified in contracts and purchase orders. Army policy is to make payments within 30 days or within the prescribed time, according to Craig.

A public law effective Oct. 1 "goes a step further"

by stating that interest must be paid if a payment is later than 30 days plus a 15-day "grace" period, he said.

"It is a public law passed by Congress recently and it will eventually be implemented into the Army regulation."

There is a benefit in making timely payment on all vouchers — whether or not they offer a discount. "The fast turnaround of the money would help (the contractor) on his financial condition and enable him to give the command better prices on future procurements," Craig said.

"All our payments — as far as timely payments — are based on the sound financial management policies."

## Seized planes given to Army

Under a new cooperative venture, aircraft seized nationwide by federal law enforcement agencies will be given to the Army free of charge.

The new program was initiated by the fixed-wing readiness project office of the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command in St. Louis.

The aircraft are confiscated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Customs Border Patrol, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the U.S. Attorney's Office and other federal law enforcement agencies. Most of the seized aircraft were being used to haul drugs or smuggle arms, ammunition, liquor or other items to avoid customs regulations.

So far, personnel of the fixed-wing readiness project office have inspected aircraft as small as a piper cub and as large as a commercial airliner. Some aircraft are not accepted because they are unsuitable for Army use. The airliner is an example.

These non-Army aircraft are welcome because many fixed-wing planes operated by the Army, Reserve and National Guard are long overdue for replacement. Some of the military aircraft are nearly 30 years old. The average cost of replacing one plane is over \$1 million.

The unit receiving a confiscated aircraft will be responsible for upgrading and maintaining it to federal and Army standards. But Army aviation officials in St. Louis don't think anyone will complain about the price.

## Officers wives start new year

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore will be guest speaker for the fall sign-up coffee kicking off the new year for the Officers Wives Club on Sept. 14.

The 11:30 a.m. event at the officers club will also feature representatives from the arsenal Craft Shops, the Arts Council Inc., Huntsville Symphony and Art Museum telling what they will have to offer for the coming year.

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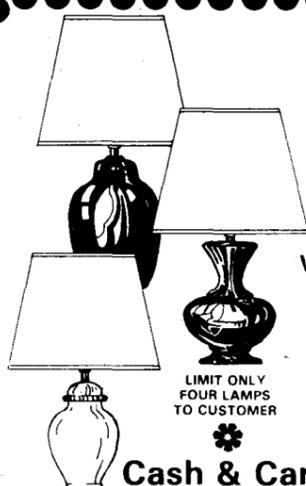
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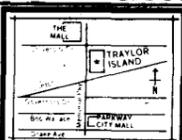
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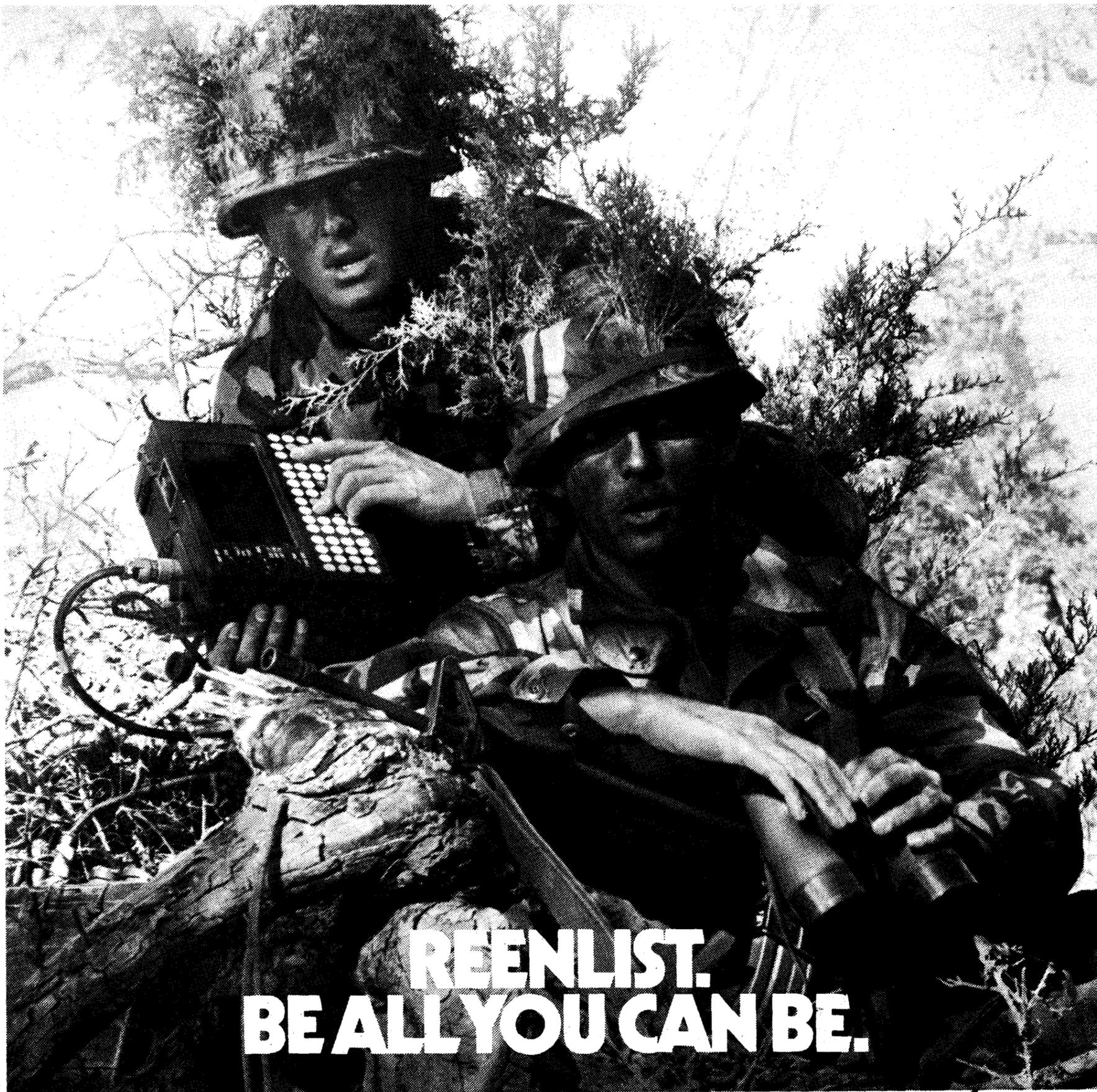
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## Test affects rentals in Germany

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army Europe will conduct a special test in selected German communities that will affect soldiers arriving in Germany with families and living on the local economy.

Currently, many soldiers authorized to bring families to Germany stay in civilian housing until government quarters are available. When this occupancy is for short periods of time, it causes more wear and tear on the quarters and creates other problems, say military personnel officials.

To help ease the expense and inconvenience to Germany landlords, USAREUR will require mandatory one-year occupancy of civilian quarters in Heilbronn, Neu Ulm, Grafenwoehr, Bayreuth/Bindlach and Giessen (to include Friedberg and Kirchgoens). This test will last from Oct. 1, 1982, through Dec. 31, 1983, unless officials end it sooner.

During the test, if a soldier is staying in civilian quarters when government quarters become available, he or she will be able to move into them as soon as the one-year period is over. The soldier's position on the housing list will be frozen.

This test will apply only to accompanied soldiers eligible for government quarters; that is, soldiers in grade E-4 or above with more than two years of service. The rule will not apply to soldiers whose family members come to Germany and stay with friends or relatives. However, if a soldier and his or her family later move into civilian housing, the rule will apply.

Current rent supplement programs (rent plus, station housing allowance, cost of living allowance and others) should keep additional costs to soldiers to a minimum.

Soldiers thinking they may be affected by this test should consult their reassignment counselors when alerted for an overseas move.

In a related announcement, Milpercen officials indicated that soldiers applying for concurrent travel to Europe may be given the option of accepting one bedroom less than is authorized under regulations for their family size.

This option increases the soldier's chance of having concurrent travel approved, say officials. Assignment officials, however, will not automatically make this decision for the soldier. The soldier must indicate his or her preference while processing for the overseas assignment.

With this option in effect, an estimated 700 more families may be granted concurrent travel each year. (ARNEWS)



Major (P) Robert C. Utley accepts the colors of the 1st Battalion, School Brigade from Col. James A. Hall, Brigade Commander in change of command ceremonies last week. Utley came to the school from Ft. Dix. Outgoing 1st Battalion commander Lt. Col. Cletis M. Warman will remain at the school as chief of the Munitions Department. (Photo by Harry Sarles)



Christi Abeyta will perform with a Hispanic dance group at the National Hispanic Heritage Week Luncheon here Sept. 15.

## Hispanic week activities listed

Entertainment, food, and a variety of exhibits will be offered here during National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 13-19.

Hispanic arts and crafts will be displayed in the lobby of building 5250 Sept. 13-17, MMCS Library Sept. 14-17, and the Technical Library Sept. 16-17. The libraries will feature Hispanic books and magazines too.

A "Spanish Fever" dance performance and a folkloric fashion show will be featured entertainment for the Hispanic heritage week luncheon. Armando M. Rodriguez from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. will be guest speaker. The luncheon will be at the officers club Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. For ticket information call: Stella Moore 876-3436, Olivia Sutinen 876-7680, Noel Abeyto 876-2471 or Maria Pagan 876-4085. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Enlisted Club will sponsor a Hispanic dance Sept. 9 with a variety of music. Hispanic hors d'oeuvres will be served from 8-11 p.m.

The military will be treated to a Hispanic lunch at all three dining facilities on Sept. 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Hispanic Americans - Progress in Civilian and Military Careers" is the theme for the national observance. The Missile Logistics Center is sponsoring the week's activities assisted by the MICOM equal employment opportunity office.

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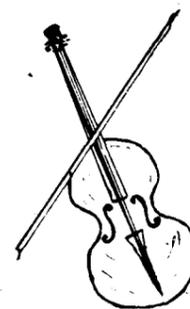
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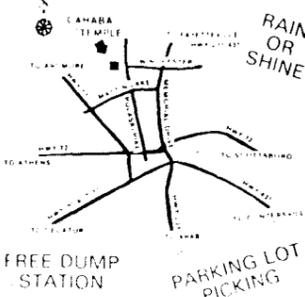
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# Play time

Children at the Redstone Child Care Center can swing, slide, and build castles in the sand. Most days a photographer can catch them in the act. These children look like they enjoy the have-fun-and-learn atmosphere of the supervised nursery facilities.



*Cara Anspaugh, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Anspaugh, swings for fun with a little help from her friends; the sandbox is a favorite for Diana King and her friends. Diana is the daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. Dean L. King; and sliding is a thrill for Courtney Harris, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Harris.*



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# Pilots pay attention to hearing protection

BY ED PETERS

Hearing protection gets a lot of attention at Redstone Army Airfield, since aviation is one of the most noise-hazardous fields in the Army.

"We get noises over the whole frequency spectrum but turbine whine is the particular problem in our business," said CWO 3 Jimmy Walker, airfield safety officer. He is rated as a Senior Army Aviator.

He explained that turbine engines on most Army aircraft emit a steady-state, high frequency noise that can endanger the hearing of both ground and air crews. "Without hearing protection, over a length of time the volume of noise can cause permanent, irreversible damage. You lose your high frequency hearing quick listening to turbine whine."

As safety officer, Walker oversees the hearing protection program for nine pilots and a larger number of mechanics and crew chiefs.

He is responsible for arranging periodic noise surveys, identifying noise hazardous areas and marking them with signs and decals.

Hearing protection is an individual issue item for airfield personnel. Enforcing its wear is "my continual duty," says Walker. Pilots and air crew members use the Army flyer's helmet, the SPH4, considered the best there is.

"Good hearing is important to anybody," says Walker, but especially to pilots. "We have to hear and clearly understand radio communications. We have to hear and diagnose various noises within the aircraft. And clear and accurate communications between crew members is essential."

Army aircraft lack the sound insulation of commercial aircraft and consequently have a lot more



**Pilot Walker: hearing protection a 'continual duty'**

noise in the cockpit and passenger areas, especially in helicopters where the noise level may be deafening, literally.

He said a yearly hearing test is "automatic" for pilots and all others in noise-hazardous jobs at the airfield.

A pilot for 10 years, Walker, 34, has "noticed a

slight degradation of the highs" in his own hearing.

He's seen it affect others too: "Right in this very unit we've had crew chiefs and mechanics apply for flight school and get turned down on hearing."

He advises, "A good rule of thumb is, anytime you have to raise your voice to communicate with a person next to you, you need hearing protection."

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# Noise

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"Blood doesn't come out your ears," as Johnson puts it.

At the arsenal, more than 600 soldiers and 1,850 civilians get regular hearing checkups because their work environments are considered potentially noise hazardous.

These environments, all clearly posted with warnings, include the obvious ones where weapons are fired or explosives detonated, but also include wood and metal working and butcher shops and boiler plants.

Also identified as being in high noise environments at Redstone are heavy equipment operators and repairers, and soldiers who train with or work on many items of military equipment such as generators, radars, and launchers. In fact, most all Army big trucks and tactical vehicles are considered noise hazardous and drivers and passengers are supposed to wear ear plugs.

Johnson gives soldiers new to Redstone a class and slide show on hearing protection. "I try to keep it short and entertaining" but a few students always fall asleep, he said.

"More and more people are losing their hearing at a younger and younger age," he said, explaining that deafness is not a consequence of aging as is commonly believed.

## NOISE MYSTIQUE

"There's driving noise. Kids grow up on motor scooters. There's the psychology of having the loudest motorcycles; it gives you a little mystique. Many recreational vehicles, the louder they are the more they like them. It (loud noise) is a part of having fun."

Johnson said most of the soldiers he talks to "have a casual rather than intense personal interest" in protecting their hearing. "Unless you already have a hearing loss, it's hard to appreciate it," he said.

Cora Sams, R.N. is Redstone's certified occupational health nurse. She is heavily involved in hearing protection and conservation and conducts hear-

ing tests and fits people with ear plugs, which they sometimes won't wear.

"We have problems with compliance with hearing protection," she said, "but we do have better response with the young ones than with the older ones who have already lost part of their hearing.

"The younger people are accepting it much better and complying much better, so I guess we're doing some good," said Sams.

She continued, "People don't see why they need to use ear plugs because the (hearing) loss is so gradual. They don't know it's happening till they've lost a lot. The only way to tell when you're first starting to lose it is to test."

Sams tests people in noise-hazardous occupations when they come on board and again in three months. If there has been a hearing loss "it pretty well tells us they're not wearing ear plugs," she said, because "if you don't wear hearing protection and work around a lot of noise, there are certain frequencies we know you lose in first."

## THRESHOLD SHIFT

People found to have sustained a hearing loss are retested to determine if the loss is a temporary "threshold shift" or permanent.

All people may undergo a threshold shift when exposed to noise. A common example is when you start your car in the morning and the radio seems to be excessively loud, when it in fact is at the same volume that did not seem too loud the night before.

Johnson and Sams say they have a particular problem with people, usually older workers, who have lost some of their hearing, may have received cash compensation for their disability, yet refuse to try to protect and preserve what hearing they have left.

"A lot of them don't seem to worry, because I'm telling them and they're still not wearing them (ear plugs)," said Sams, "I test them, tell them, they come back in a year, and it's worse."

Adds Johnson, "Once you've lost some hearing, it's more important to save what you have" instead of taking the attitude "I've already lost it so why start now."

People lose hearing when noise first injures and then destroys little hair-like cells in the inner ear that transmit nerve impulses to the brain. "Too much noise over too long a time and those little hairs degenerate, break off and can't be replaced," said Johnson. A hearing aid may help some but is a poor substitute for natural hearing.

Johnson says he tells people that "hearing protection is not just saving your hearing — it's your quality of life" and talks about "the liability of hearing loss" and the changes a person with it goes through.

## PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

There's more to it than simply not hearing some things that are too quiet or having an incessant ringing or rustling in your ears.

"What's it worth in damaged relationships?," said Johnson. "People get tired of repeating for you, get tired of your being sensitive about it."

Person-to-person relationships suffer when one "doesn't listen" and the other is "always mumbling".

People with hearing loss describe their dilemma this way, said Johnson: "You have to look at people to see what they are saying. In social situations with several talking, you look from one to another to try to figure out who's saying what. They start laughing and you think it's at you."

Johnson said people give him many reasons for not wanting to wear hearing protection but none of them are good reasons. One man even said he'd been told by his doctor that his hearing was so good that he didn't need ear plugs.

Sams tells people, "With proper protection properly fitted you will not lose your hearing."

"But they don't always listen," she said.

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# Top-notch bowhunter likes 'the challenge'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A fishing buddy introduced bowhunting to Larry Hardy three years and several trophies ago.

"Just something I really enjoy doing. If I get wound up too tight, I pick up my bow and shoot it," says Hardy, retired military and a training specialist at the munitions branch of MMCS Professional Development Division.

Hardy won his biggest bowhunting honor Aug. 21 at Guntersville State Park. He topped 150 competitors in the free style category (AA) division of the state annual bowhunters tournament.

Thirty targets of various animals were set up throughout little trails in the woods with five points awarded for hitting a target's "kill zone." Three points were for hitting the target outside the kill zone and zero for missing the target.

"Seven of us tied and I had a shoot out with six other people and came out first over that," recalls Hardy, who shot 136 out of a possible 150 points.

"Big feeling of achievement there," Hardy says of the victory.

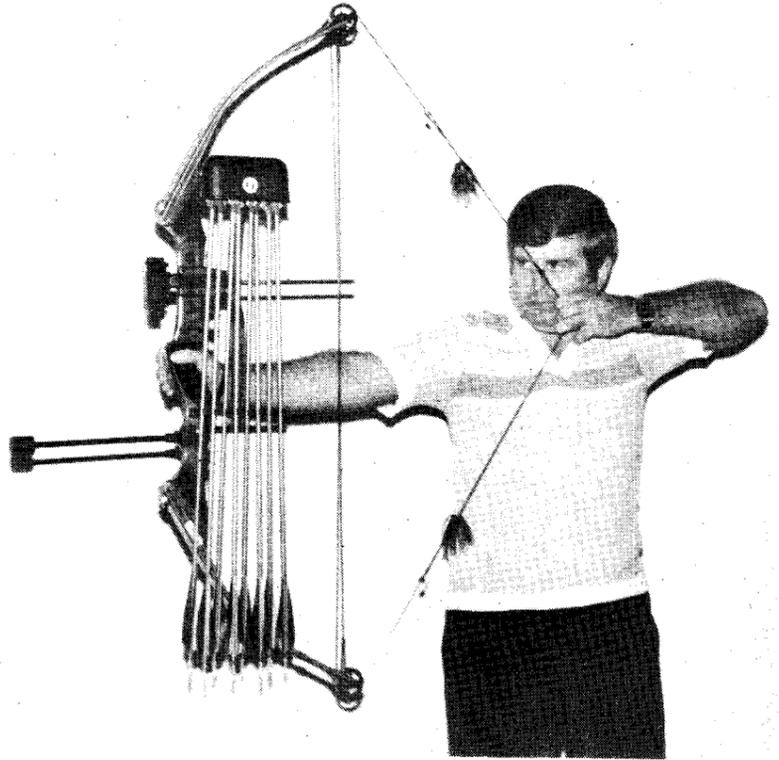
He uses a compound bow — "the most popular and as far as I'm concerned the best going" — with a sight and mechanized release. Those features put him in the double-A division in competition.

"There's folks that shoot with no sight, no release; it's entirely up to the individual," says Hardy who has been competing for two years. He has trophies from several monthly county tournaments in Alabama.

His division victories include the DeKalb County Invitational Tournament this summer and the Madison County Invitational Tournament in early August, among others.

The 40-year-old Florida native hunts deer every year. He lives in Huntsville with his wife Linda and two-year-old daughter Kristy.

"I guess it's a challenge more than anything," Hardy says of bowhunting. "Anybody can kill a deer with a gun, but you kill him with a bow and you've done something."



Hardy shows winning form

## Operators

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Carolina and Forts Benning, Stewart, Gillem, McPherson and Hunter Army Airfield in Georgia.

The southeast region is the first of seven regions throughout the United States to be studied by 7th Signal Command for contracting.

Locally, Dortch said contracting will not affect the Redstone agency's other activities which include air traffic control and operation of com-

munications centers in the MICOM headquarters and BMDSCOM buildings. Authorized strength of the agency is 107 personnel.

South Central Bell which services and maintains the arsenal telephone system "will continue right on in place" under their existing contract which runs till January 1984, Dortch said.

## Rapid deployment headquarters formed

WASHINGTON — In coming months the Army will establish a special headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., to supervise Army elements assigned to the U.S. rapid deployment task force.

The new organization will be staffed by active Army and reserve component personnel under the designation "Headquarters, 3rd U.S. Army." It will not, however, be a rebirth of the old 3rd Army disbanded several years ago.

The new organization will relieve the 18th Airborne Corps (Fort Bragg, N.C.) of certain planning responsibilities for the Army portion of the rapid deployment force. (ARNEWS)

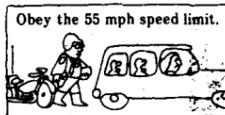
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# Revenge time for Alabama, Nebraska

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Alabama and Nebraska get their chance for revenge this weekend in their opening games against Georgia Tech and Iowa.

Tech, remember, upset Bama in its opener last year and didn't win another game. Iowa upset Nebraska and wound up in the Rose Bowl.

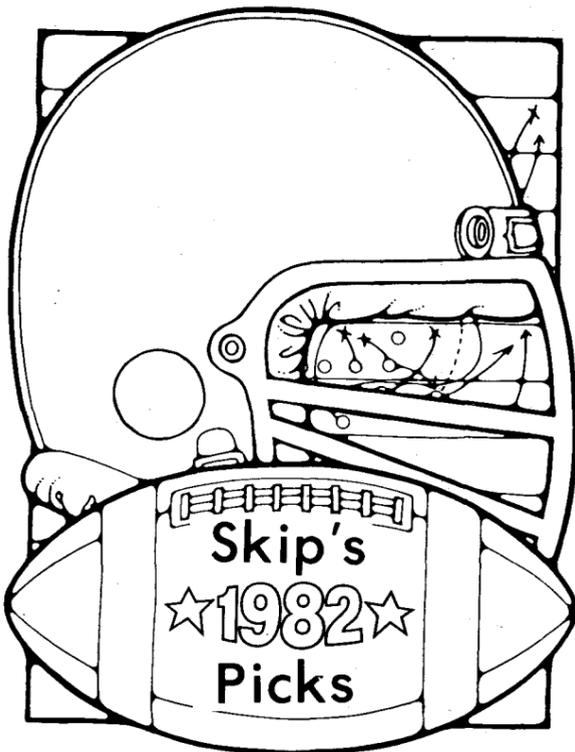
Both the Crimson Tide and Nebraska's Cornhuskers don't forget easily and should avenge those losses.

The week's action starts off Thursday night in a nationally telecast battle between top-ranked Pittsburgh and tough North Carolina. Take Pitt in a close one over the Tar Heels.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, last week's results weren't available at presstime. Here is this week's try at forecasting selected upper-level college football games:

- Bama at Georgia Tech — Bama by 14.
- Iowa at Nebraska — Nebraska by 10.
- North Carolina at Pitt — Pitt by 3.
- Wake Forest at Auburn — Auburn by 10.
- Southern Cal at Florida — USC by 14.

- Brigham Young at Georgia — Georgia by 7.
- Kentucky at Kansas State — Kansas St. by 7.
- Southern Miss at Ole Miss — Southern by 10.
- Arkansas State at Miss State — Miss State by 21.
- Iowa State at Tennessee — Tenn. by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Memphis State — Vandy by 10.
- Maryland at Penn State — Penn State by 21.
- Houston at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 14.
- Army at Missouri — Mizzou by 21.
- Virginia at Navy — Navy by 14.
- Michigan State at Illinois — Ill. by 17.
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- Tulane at Southern Methodist — SMU by 21.
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- Utah at Arizona State — ASU by 30.
- Wyoming at Colorado State — Wyoming by 21.
- Tulsa at Arkansas — Arkansas by 14.
- Texas El Paso at Washington — Wash. by 30.



## Excess leave ruling

WASHINGTON — According to a recent decision by the U.S. Comptroller General, service members who suffer a physical disability while on excess leave will not receive disability retired pay.

A soldier is in "excess leave status" when he or she takes more leave than has been accrued, but does not have enough time remaining in the current term of service to earn the extra leave. This is different from advance leave, when a soldier goes "in the hole" but has enough time in service to earn the leave days.

The disability ruling was made on the basis that soldiers are not entitled to pay and allowances while on excess leave, and must therefore forfeit disability entitlement as well. (ARNEWS)



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# Tennis pros on chapel programs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Dick and Cheryl Schreiber are tennis pros whose activities go far beyond the sport.

The couple, who plans to start a "tennis, nutritional, Christian retreat" at their farm in Tennessee, will speak at Redstone Chapel activities Sept. 15-16. These include Protestant Women of the Chapel fellowship meetings and the 6 a.m. Sept. 15 prayer breakfast at the Post Chapel.

"Our talks revolve around the Lord and we bring in the different aspects of the whole person," said Dick Schreiber, ranked sixth in Alabama in singles and first in men's doubles. "A lot of times in our talks we'll draw a triangle — total well-being is a function of the emotional, physical and spiritual."

He and his wife moved to the Huntsville area from Wisconsin 10 years ago. "The warm weather was what brought us," said Cheryl.

They started a business called Dick Schreiber's Tennis Professionals for teaching and playing tennis. The name has changed twice since then.

"About six years ago when we asked the Lord into our lives, He had us change the name of our business from my name to Abundant Life Tennis," said Dick. "And now because we're involved in nutrition counselling also, we changed it to Abundant Life Enterprises because we're dealing with more than tennis."

They live in Frankewing, Tenn., located between Pulaski and Fayetteville, and frequently drive to Huntsville. Their business, Abundant Life Enterprises, has an office on Huntsville's Pulaski Pike.

Dick plays tennis "out of Alabama," mostly in tournaments in the Huntsville and Birmingham area. He plays "a lot of the top players in the world" and had not been beaten by anybody from Alabama this year.

In the National U.S. Professional Tennis Assn. tournament held recently in Huntsville, he made it to the top 16 in singles and to the quarterfinals in men's doubles.

Cheryl, meanwhile, is unranked but has been ranked in the top five in the state. "My last tournaments' been local," she said.



**Cheryl and Dick Schreiber talk about their tennis, faith**

Their main ambition is to start a retreat at their farm in Tennessee.

"Our plans are to build a tennis, nutritional, Christian retreat," Dick said. "We bought a farm in Tennessee and our intent is to build not just a tennis camp, not just a health retreat, not just a nutritional retreat but to combine the three parts of the triangle together."

"Our tennis days are not over, but we've played some of our bigger days."

They have spoken for athletic teams, Christian

groups, and youth groups in Huntsville, Guntersville, Tennessee and their native Wisconsin.

Here on Sept. 15, they will speak at the 6 a.m. prayer breakfast at Post Chapel; 9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting at Bicentennial Chapel; 1 p.m. PWOC meeting at Bicentennial Chapel; 4:30 p.m. meeting with soldiers at the Post Chapel; and 7 p.m. public fellowship dinner at Bicentennial Chapel. On Sept. 16, they will meet again with the PWOC at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

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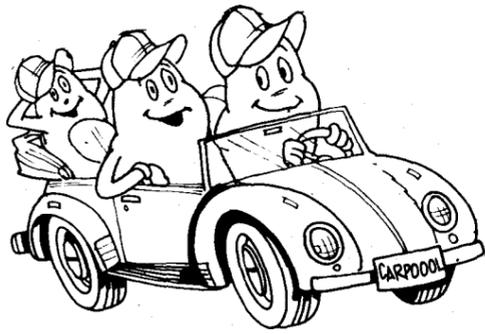
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**Arab**  
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**Fayetteville**  
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**Athens**  
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# Announcements

## Recreation Center

Today — "Andromeda Strain" science fiction movie at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Chess tournament at 7 p.m. Sunday — Opryland tour at 8 a.m. Monday — Dominoes night at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Spades night at 7 p.m.

## PX 'toyland'

A "Toyland Opening" will be held Sept. 18 at the Main Post Exchange, building 3220, with specials offered Sept. 18-19. Madame Alexander Dolls — purchase limit two per customer — will be available while supply lasts. Patrons can register for a 26-inch men's 10-speed bike to be given away. Free coffee and cake will be available at the opening.

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## Narcotics anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of recovering drug addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean and drug free. NA charges no dues or fees, and is self-supporting through member contributions. NA has available pamphlets to explain the program, a directory of meetings in North Alabama, and a 24-hour "help line" operated by clean addicts. In Huntsville call 830-2471 or 536-3470. For more information write Narcotics Anonymous, Box 622, Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

## Simulation council

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Simulation Council of the Society for Computer Simulation will be held at the Huntsville Hilton Sept. 29-30. The theme is "Sharing Applications of Digital or Hybrid Simulation". Dr. Robert E. Yates, MICOM director of guidance and control, will give the opening speech on "An Overview of MICOM Simulation Techniques". There will be several technical papers and panel discussions. For further information contact James T. Newell, DRSMI-QRA, 876-5115.



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Braham Springs	T/Th*	9:30 a.m.
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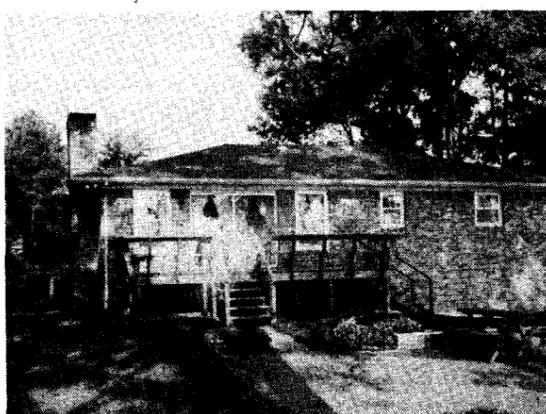


  
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115 acres, owned by Mr. Horace Stephens, is mostly open, planted in beans and has 1 mile road frontage. This 115 acres will be offered in 14 small mini farms and as a whole. This acreage is being sold subject to this year's bean crop.  
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**Sat., Sept. 18 - 10:30 a.m.**  
**NEW HOPE, ALA.**  
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Location of 62 Acres and 32 Acres: 1 1/2 miles south of New Hope on Old Highway 431. See auction signs.  
The 62 acre farm is open land and planted in beans with approx. 1500 ft. highway frontage. Also borders on Paint Rock River.  
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**Sale #2 — 30 Acres - New Hope, Ala. — 12:00 Noon**  
Directions: Go Highway 431 South past New Hope cut-off and turn right on Johnson Avenue. Go approx. 2 miles to property. See auction signs.  
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