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Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 24

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

November 9, 1983

Chemical aftermath

New incinerator idled while procedures studied

New procedures for preventing dangerous materials from getting into the arsenal's solid waste incinerator are being studied in the wake of an incident Oct. 18 in which plant personnel were exposed to a chemical riot control agent.

Facilities Engineer Paul Hancock shut down the new incinerator the day of the incident and is keeping it closed while steps are taken to reduce the vulnerability of plant personnel to dangerous materials in trash delivered to the steam generating facility for burning.

These steps include installation of a safety shower and providing safety instruction to plant personnel, said Hancock. But the most difficult aspect of the problem is finding a way, short of inspecting each load of trash, to ensure that dangerous materials are not brought to the incinerator.

Hancock said there must be "a better understanding throughout the (Redstone) population" of hazardous wastes and proper disposal procedures and the danger such wastes pose to incinerator personnel.

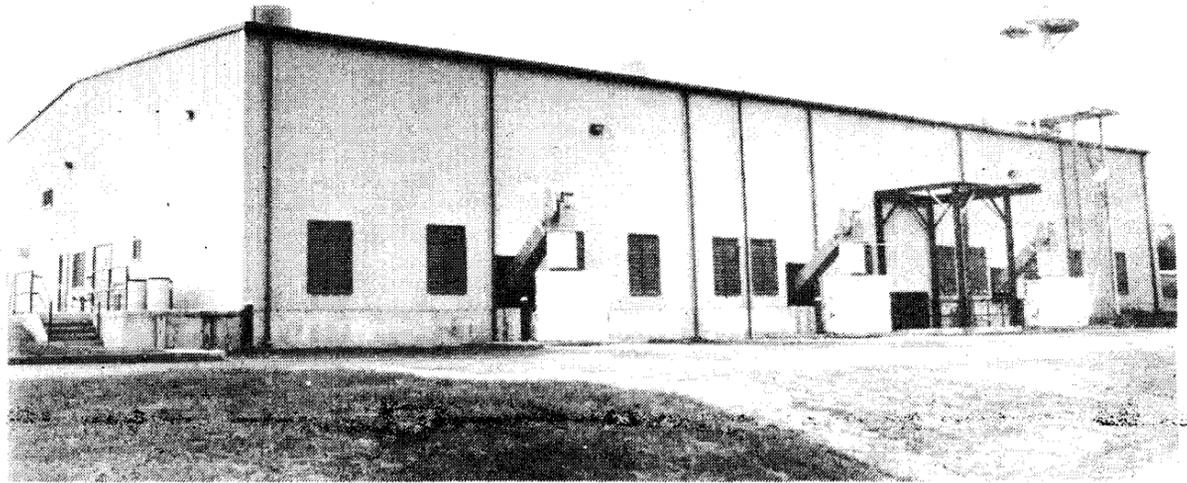
In the Oct. 18 incident, a container of military CS-1 Riot Control Agent disposed of in domestic trash broke open at the incinerator, forcing plant personnel to evacuate the building.

While no one was injured, some plant workers suffered severe discomfort as a result of the agent's violent irritating properties, which are similar to tear gas.

Investigators are trying to find out who disposed of the agent, which is used here sometimes in troop training.

Hancock said it may take a month to establish the safeguards necessary before the incinerator can reopen but predicted it will be back into operation in time to help meet the arsenal's heavy steam requirements during the heating season.

The incinerator burns solid waste to generate steam



CLOSED TEMPORARILY, the new steam-generating incinerator will not reopen until safeguards are established to

protect plant personnel from dangerous material present in trash brought to the incinerator for burning.

that is funneled into the arsenal's steam system and piped to buildings where it helps provide heat and hot water.

At the time the plant was closed and for the preceding several months, it was in trial operation undergoing testing and troubleshooting of its all-new

equipment.

When in full operation the incinerator will make a small contribution to the arsenal's total steam requirement and will result in a savings of fuel oil at the arsenal's other steam plants and save on costs of operating the sanitary landfill.

CFC collections top \$683,000

The Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign had collected \$683,360.95 by this week with donations still being reported.

This total eclipsed a \$625,000 goal for the annual fundraising campaign. The four-week drive officially ended Oct. 28.

"I do have some monies that are still going to be turned in this week," said Peggy Burns, chairperson of the local CFC coordinating committee. "I think we did exceedingly well considering the economic atmosphere."

The credit goes to the campaign workers because they were the ones who had direct contact with the

donors, Burns said. She added that this was true not only in the Missile Command but in all 30 government agencies who participated.

"I want to thank everyone," Burns said. "I think they did a tremendous job."

This year the campaign was shortened to four weeks instead of six weeks. Burns sent out questionnaires to the monitors and solicitors in this campaign in an effort to collect data for use next year. "Most of the feedback is in favor of four weeks instead of six," she said.

Burns added that she believes shortening the campaign "has been beneficial."

Fast food restaurant opens in shopping area

A fast food facility, Biscuits and Burgers, opened on Redstone early Monday.

The facility is located in the PX shopping area and is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. It was originally scheduled to open this summer but "construction delays" postponed the opening until this week, said Stu Soffer, assistant installation club manager.

"Basically equipment coming from out of state didn't arrive on time and then when it did arrive, it took a while to get it installed," he said.

The new restaurant cost around \$400,000. The money to build it came from profits generated by operation of the NCO Club and the Enlisted Club, according to Soffer.

"It was built to improve the quality of life for the junior soldiers and their family members," he said. "Fast food was the innovation of James Yawn who's the installation club manager."

Breakfast, which can be ordered either at the drive-through window or inside the facility, is served from 6-10 a.m. The lunch/dinner menu items are served from 10 a.m. to closing.

The facility opened for business at 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7. "We've done very reasonable for the first day and not having publicized it so much," said Andy Jennings, the manager. "It's been very good business. Haven't had any complaints. Everybody's really enjoyed it."

Presentations begin for open season

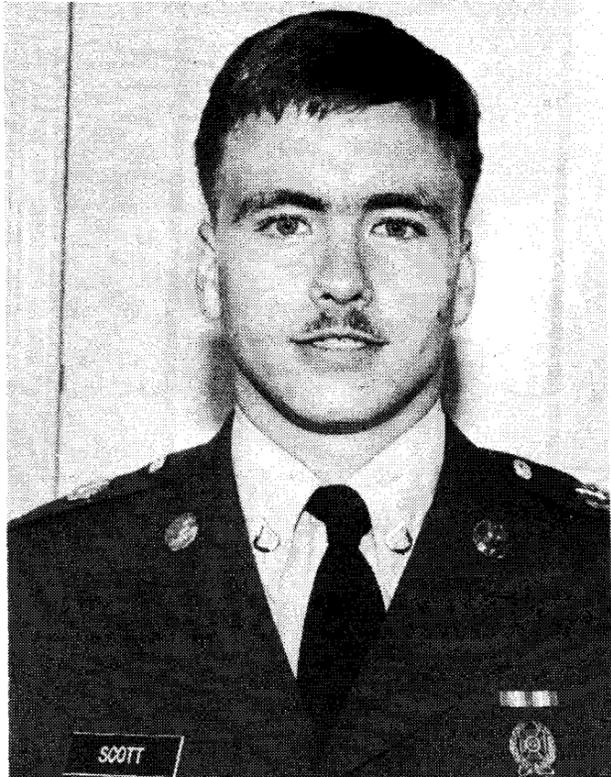
Presentations have been scheduled by various insurance carriers for the upcoming Federal Employees Health Benefits open season.

Scheduled for the Rocket Auditorium are Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Nov. 9 at 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Mailhandlers, Nov. 15 at 8:30 and 10 a.m.; and National Association of Letter Carriers, Nov. 16 at 8:30 and 10 a.m. "No other presentations have been scheduled at this time," said Phyllis Partridge, a personnel management specialist in the civilian personnel office.

"The Office of Personnel Management has scheduled a Federal Employees Health Benefits open season from 14 Nov. through 9 Dec. 1983. They still have not officially announced it, however we have been advised by (Department of Army) to make final preparations in anticipation of the announcement," she said. "Open season materials will be distributed through administrative offices upon their receipt from DA."

Questions regarding open season may be directed to the civilian personnel office 876-4546/5715/5940.

November's top soldier establishes goals early



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH Randall Scott plans to stay Army.

November's Soldier of the Month has been in the Army only 19 months but already he's decided to stay.

PFC Randall Scott says he intends to make the Army a career and has set his sights on being selected Redstone's Soldier of the Year.

The Nike radar repairman from Company A also plans to attend officer candidate school and obtain a degree in missile and munitions technology.

To win the Soldier of the Month title, he competed before a military board similar to a promotion or reenlistment board. The board tested his knowledge of soldier-essential topics and leadership abilities. Military bearing and appearance were also considered. He competed in a directorate-level pre-board, a company-level board and at the battalion level before becoming eligible for the post level competition.

Scott says he competed for Soldier of the Month to better himself and enhance his chances for promotion. "If you want to be promoted, you have to show yourself to be a good troop. It was a challenge for me to do it. I accomplished a goal that I set for myself. My next goal is to be the Soldier of the Year," he said.

Scott and his wife, Gloria, live in Huntsville with their 14-month-old daughter, Kristina.

Scott, who says his incentive for competing for Soldier of the Month was "to accomplish something for myself," received a certificate of achievement from Redstone's commanding general and other recognition, including cash awards and gift certificates.

VETERANS DAY



Nov. 11

Three soldiers among Beirut dead

WASHINGTON—Three enlisted soldiers are among the dead recovered from the site of the bombed-out military barracks at the Beirut Airport, according to defense officials.

SFC James G. Yarber of Vacaville, Calif., fell victim in the terrorist bombing on Sunday, Oct. 23. Previously listed as "missing" but now confirmed dead are Sgt. Daniel S. Kluck of Owensboro, Ky., and Sp4 Marcus E. Coleman of Dallas. More than 200 U.S. military servicemen were killed in the attack.

The soldiers comprised part of a 33-man contingent sent some time ago from Fort Sill, Okla., to operate radar in the American sector. (Arnews)

Chainsaw recalled for flywheel defect

DALLAS—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is cooperating in a voluntary recall of Homelite chainsaw model 330, lot numbers 4E283 through 4E289.

According to the manufacturer, a possibly defective flywheel rotor may disintegrate due to a casting problem. The chainsaw, which sold in AAFES exchanges worldwide for \$249.95, was placed on sale in late Oc-

tober and 41 potentially defective units have been sold. Any customer who purchased a model 330 Homelite chainsaw after Oct. 20 should check the lot number located on the end of the shipping box or on a tag at the rear of the saw under the pistol-grip handle. Any saw with a lot code 4E283 through 4E289 should be returned to the nearest exchange for replacement or refund.

Wickham praises returning soldiers

WASHINGTON—Rangers returning to Fort Stewart, Ga., from Grenada late Friday night Oct. 28 were welcomed by the Army chief of staff, who later flew to Fort Bragg, N.C., to decorate wounded soldiers at the hospital there.

"What a proud day this is for Americans to have our heroes back," said Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., addressing the cheering crowd of family members and well-wishers who had come to welcome the returning rangers.

After shaking the hand of every deplaning soldier, Wickham pinned Combat Infantry Badges on three soldiers, symbolizing the award of the CIB and Combat Medical Badges to all eligible soldiers who took part in the Grenada campaign.

"Bless you great soldiers of the United States Army," Wickham said. "We're so very proud of you in the U.S. Army and in this great beloved country of ours."

Later, Wickham pinned CIB's and Purple Hearts on soldiers at the Fort Bragg hospital.

At both places, Wickham praised the soldiers for their performance against stiff resistance from a tough enemy. He pointed out that they had protected the lives of 1,000 Americans and that by seizing caches of weapons and equipment, they had prevented the island from becoming another communist stronghold in Latin America.

The campaign will also allow Grenadans to choose their own form of government, Wickham added.

"Today's soldiers are the best I've seen in all my service," Wickham said. "They are the best trained, best equipped and best spirited."

Speaking to rangers at Fort Stewart, Wickham said, "your professional skills and courage under fire show that the United States Army is ready and our adversaries can count on it." (Arnews)

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 Editorial Offices.....876-1500
 Advertising Offices.....539-3980

Richard Kolb, Advertising Manager
 Nights or weekends, Call Decatur 350-0823

Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday, the publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

The advertising office of The Redstone Rocket is located at 108 B, South Side Square, Huntsville. Phone 539-3980, post office box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$14.98 a year, tax included.

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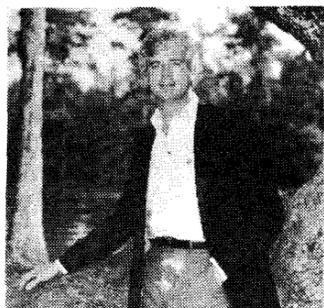
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U.S. intervened to quell violence, protect Americans

Grenada, formerly a British Colony, attained self-government in 1967. Dating from the 1950's, the politics of the country were dominated by one man, Sir Eric Gairy.

On Feb. 7, 1974, Grenada became independent despite objections from opposition parties who feared Gairy's intentions. The major opposition party at this time was the New Jewel movement, led by Maurice Bishop. The New Jewel movement took over the Gairy government in a nearly bloodless coup in March of 1979. Bishop became the prime minister.

Promises to the Grenadian people of early elections and the respect of basic human rights were never honored. The Bishop regime suspended the country's constitution and turned instead to the Cuban model of "revolutionary democracy."

Human rights were regularly violated. Freedom of the press and political freedom were abolished. In 1982, there were more than 95 political prisoners.

Bishop established close ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba. In January 1980, Grenada was the only Latin American country other than Cuba to vote against a U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

At that time, there were Cuban military advisors in Grenada. In addition, several hundred Cuban construction workers were present on the island for the reported purpose of helping to build a new airport. Much of the construction was military in nature and many of the workers were military personnel.

On Oct. 19, 1983, Bishop and several of his cabinet were killed. The murders followed a continuing power-struggle apparently triggered by Bishop's concern over growing Cuban-Soviet influence.

Reasons for U.S. involvement include:

—Since October 12, when the coup took place, which ousted Bishop, the situation in Grenada was marked by a potential for increased violence. After the coup, the new regime murdered Bishop and officials of the ousted government. Innocent civilians were killed and a curfew imposed with authorization to shoot on sight anyone who violated it.

—There could be no guarantee of the safety of Americans on the island. President Reagan refused to risk a repeat of the Iranian hostage tragedy.

—Assistance by the U.S. was urgently requested by six Caribbean nations: Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent.

The small island nations in the area were concerned that the chaos in Grenada denied the people there the freedom to choose their own government. The situation was a threat to peace and democracy in the surrounding nations.

—Cuban and Soviet involvement with Grenada had been well-known. U.S. and Caribbean troops encountered heavily armed resistance from Cuban personnel, erasing any doubts that the Cubans on the island were not merely construction crews.

On October 25, U.S. Army rangers from the 1st and 2nd Airborne Division and Marines from the 22nd

Marine Amphibious Unit invaded Grenada.

Rangers secured American students at a medical school campus and two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division with combat service support totalling about 1500 troops initiated airlift operations to Grenada.

On October 26, Fort Frederick was captured by Marines.

On October 27, 82nd Airborne troops encountered heavy resistance at Calivigny Barracks. Many weapons and documents were captured.

On October 28, 440 U.S. citizens and 52 foreign national citizens were evacuated.

On October 30, General Hudson Austin, who had taken power after the coup, was captured by soldiers of the 82nd Airborne.

After October 30, military operations on Grenada were stabilized. Resistance was sporadic, consisting only of sniper fire and small pockets of resistance.

On November 3, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger announced all hostilities had ceased in Grenada and U.S. forces would begin to pull out within a few days.

Sir Paul Scoon, the British-appointed governor general, is currently involved in establishing a legitimate government and has severed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Libya, and Cuba.

This account of U.S. involvement in Grenada was prepared from White House, State Department and Defense Department information papers.

Fox Hospital to help college's nurse training program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Fox Army Community Hospital and J.F. Drake Technical College of Huntsville were to sign an agreement Nov. 7 by which student nurses at Drake would get clinical experience at the Army hospital.

Similar agreements have been in effect for some time between the hospital and both the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Oakwood College of Huntsville.

"It's to allow their students to come here for the practical experience of taking care of patients during their school program," said Lt. Col. Rose Weddell, Fox Hospital's chief of department of nursing.

The licensed practical nurse trainees from Drake will be under supervision of their instructors while at the hospital. They are to get such experience as learning to bathe patients, change beds, assist the physician in examining patients, take vital signs, and assist in minor surgery procedures.

"The nursing students are under the supervision of Drake's instructors. They will be coming here with their students and they will be using our hospital as their temporary classroom so to speak," Weddell said. "But (the students) will be observing and taking care of the patients that come here for their care. And then our nursing staff ensures that the quality of care is up to our standards and they work with the instructors and the students."

Clinical locations in the hospital where the students are to work include medical surgical, family practice, pediatrics, and the acute minor illness clinic.

The instructors are to coordinate with Maj. Anthony Tassinari, the assistant chief nurse, on the need for such things as classroom space, supplies and time schedules.

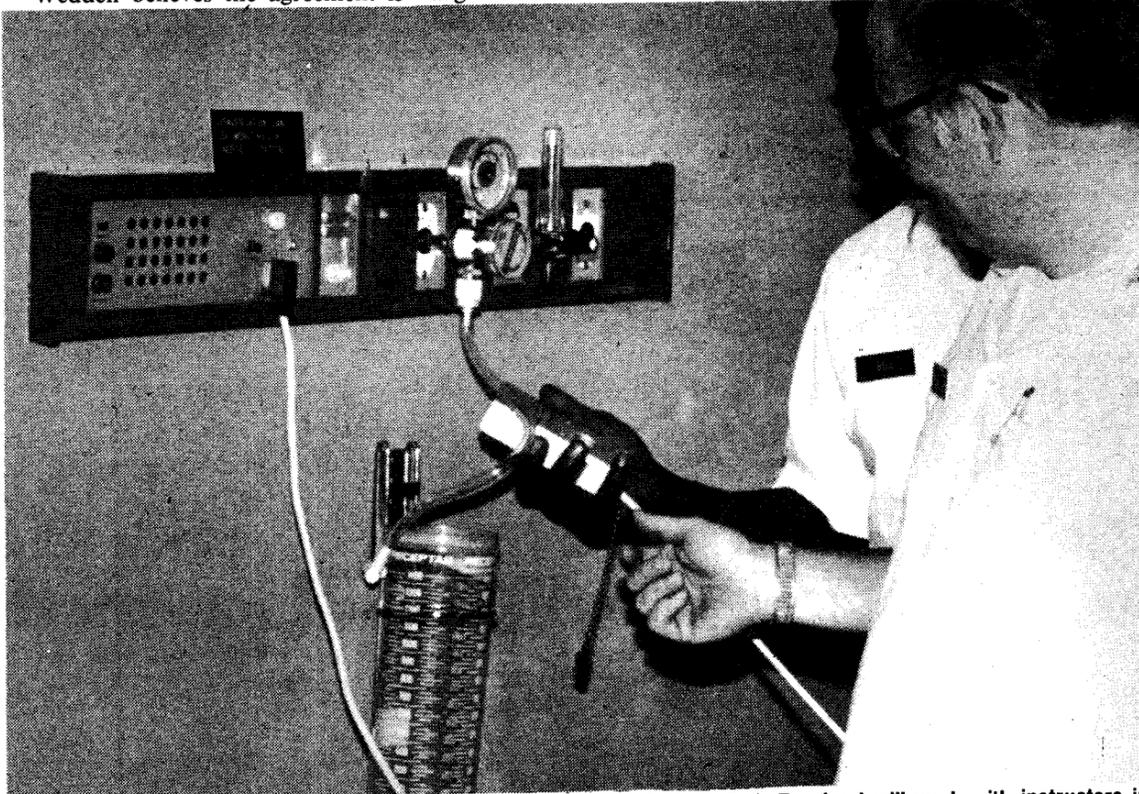
Both J.F. Drake Technical College and the Army hospital will benefit from the arrangement, according

to the memorandum of agreement. The school will benefit by having its licensed practical nursing trainees use the hospital's clinical facilities "to obtain their clinical learning experience," it states. The Army will "obtain the trainees' clinical learning experience while contributing to the educational preparation of a future supply of licensed practical nurses."

Weddell believes the agreement is "a good idea"

because the students will benefit from the experience, the community will benefit from the better trained professionals, and the hospital will benefit from helping the students.

"We learn as much from them as they do from us sometimes," said the registered nurse. "And it never ceases to amaze me how much I've forgotten from my training when I was a student nurse."



PATIENT UNIT equipment is examined by Maj. Anthony Tassinari (foreground) and medical surgical ward master

SFC Andrew Bell. Tassinari will work with instructors in arranging schedules, supplies and classroom space.



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General impressed with MMCS

The deputy commanding general for training at the Training and Doctrine Command headquarters said he was impressed with the school here during a visit Nov. 3.

Lt. Gen. Charles W. Bagnal is responsible for the quality of training for all enlisted personnel as well as serving as an inspector of training for officer and enlisted personnel throughout the major commands in TRADOC.

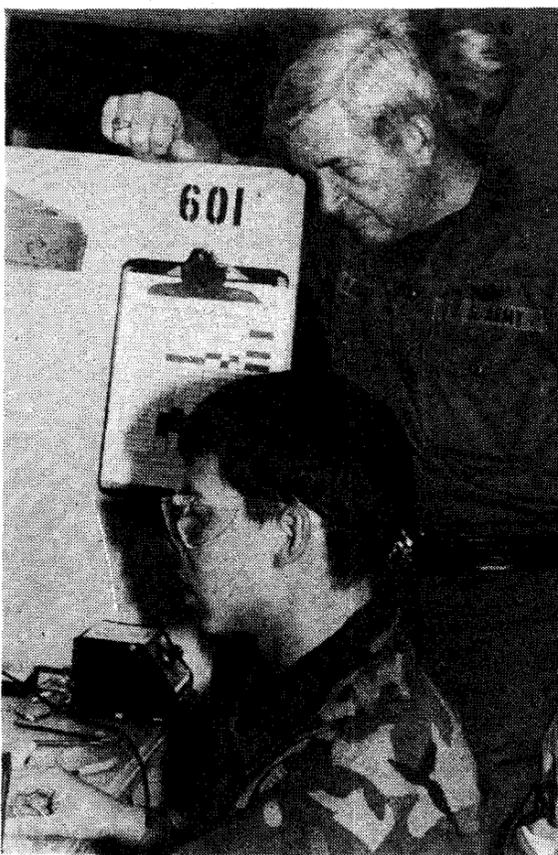
"I am very impressed with the quality of the people in staff and command positions here and with the type of instruction going on here for the Advanced Individual Training (AIT) soldiers," he said.

"It's obvious that I've been here for just a short period of time, but you can get a feel for the competencies and the capabilities of the people involved," the general added. "You can also get a feel for their dedication. I see a lot of that here in abundance."

Bagnal toured some of the training sites at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Areas he saw include the chemical training facility, the electronics and technology department, the munition department, and land combat where TOW II, Bradley and MLRS equipment was displayed.

The general was also shown the student billeting area. Later he had an office visit with Brig. Gen. Charles Murray, the MICOM deputy commander for procurement and readiness.

Bagnal's visit was hosted by Col. James Hall, School Brigade commander. The general was accompanied by Capt. John Combs, his aide-de-camp.



TINS AND BEND— Pvt. Robert Large explains the 'tins and bend' soldering techniques used on missiles to Lt. Gen. Charles W. Bagnal.

Potts commands ordnance school

Brig. Gen. William E. Potts, a former deputy commanding general here, will assume command Nov. 10 of the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Potts served as MICOM deputy for readiness from March 1981 to September 1982 and most recently was director of readiness at Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command headquarters.

In his new assignment, Potts replaces Brig. Gen. Jackson E. Rozier who has been named director of plans and operations in the office of the Army deputy chief of staff for logistics.

Potts has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general.

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American Education Week observed Nov. 13—19



SOLDIERS STUDY at their desks in the education center here.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

American Education Week will be observed for the first time here Nov. 13-19, according to education center officials.

A questionnaire was being mailed to servicemembers at Redstone to assess the education center's programs and find ways to improve those programs and services. Also a booth, with a counselor and literature, will be outside the commissary during that week.

In addition a commander's letter is to encourage soldiers "to take a look at his personal and professional goals and to come in and pay us a visit here at the education center," said Janeen Rosenberg, a guidance counselor at the Army Continuing Education Center. "So hopefully we can get the soldier enrolled in some kind of program and direct it to those goals."

"Education builds a strong nation" is the theme of this year's American Education Week, according to Rosenberg.

A soldier should "start consciously thinking about where he's at in life and where he hopes to go and start developing himself to improve his training today," she said.

"I've had more soldiers come to me and say 'I wish I had started my education years ago,'" added the counselor. "You can't find a better place than Redstone Arsenal to get an education and improve yourself while you're here. The majority of commanders are very cooperative in working with the soldiers and making sure they get the training and education they need."

Servicemembers opportunity colleges on post have liberal entrance requirements and will grant credit for "non-traditional" studies, according to Rosenberg. They are used to working along with soldiers, understand travel commitments, and will grant credit for military training.

The guidance counselor recommends that soldiers and their family members who started with a school here get an agreement with that school before moving to another post. This will enable them to transfer credits they earn at their new location back to the school here. "This is to prevent loss of credit," Rosenberg said.

Besides the schools on post, Redstone offers other services through the education center. These include testing services, short course training, and counseling.

There are also the foreign language tapes at the MOS library and programs offered by the civilian personnel office's learning resource center, Rosenberg added.

"This is our recent (education center) report," she said. "Everything's gone up substantially. Everything."

The report shows the education center had 1,265 people enrolled in school from Oct. 1982 to October 1983. Awarded that year were 116 GED high school equivalency certificates, 75 associate degrees, two vocational certificates, 11 bachelor's degrees, and 35 master's degrees.

Some 9,000 people received counseling and more than 4,000 servicemembers took CLEP and DANTES college credit examinations at the education center, Rosenberg said. The tests, which can give 3-12 semester hours of college credit each, are free to servicemembers. The cost is \$25 to civilians who must be either military family members or Defense Department employees, said the guidance counselor.



SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRES to assess educational needs are sorted by SSgt. William Spence and Janeen Rosenberg.

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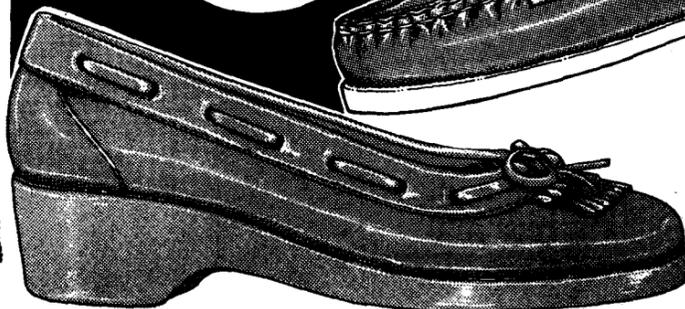
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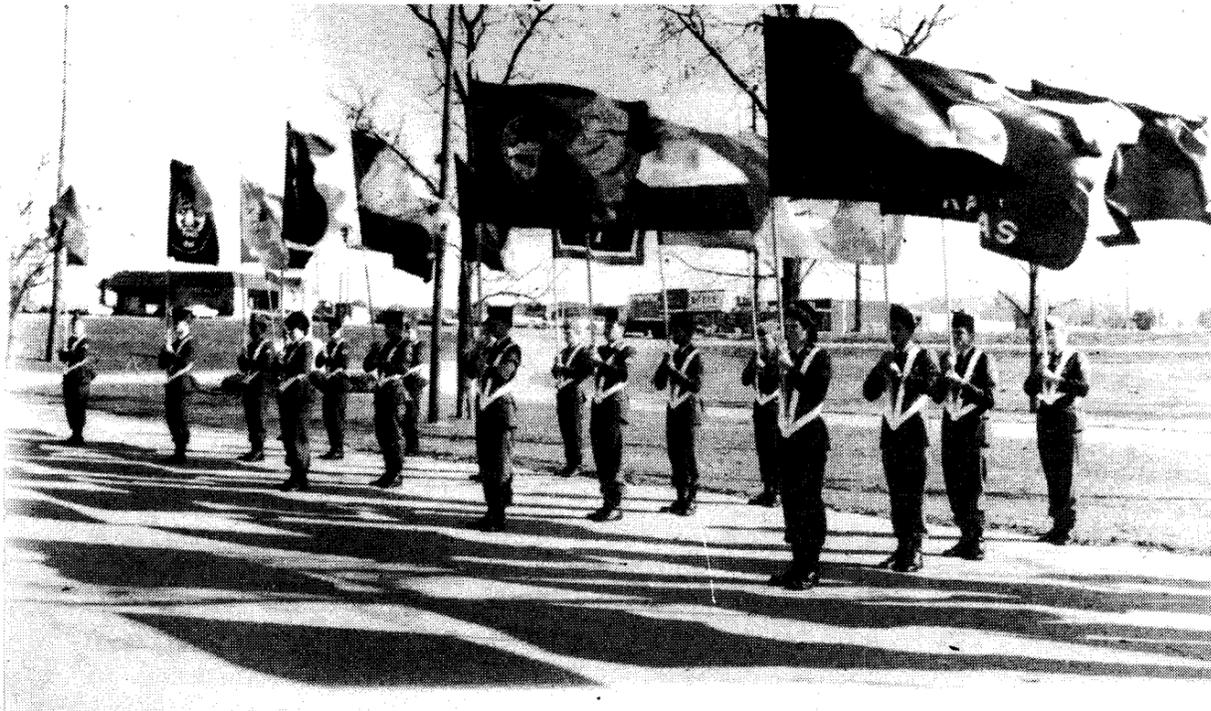
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Student soldiers take part in veterans observance



STATE FLAGS are displayed by 6th Student Company members at Veterans Appreciation Day sponsored by VFW Post 2702.

Several soldiers with 6th Student Company got to carry their home state flags in a Veteran's Appreciation Day observance Saturday in Huntsville.

The student company furnished an honor guard and other ceremonial units to take part in the patriotic observance at post 2702 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In a ceremonial tribute to veterans throughout the nation, soldiers posted the 50 state flags in order of the states' admittance into the union, with several of the students carrying the flags of their own states.

The group of approximately 150 attending Veterans Appreciation Day included local military and government leaders and VFW officials.

Keynote speaker at the observance Joe Panell, commander of the VFW southern conference, praised the United States as a country who honors the veterans of all wars who have protected the American way of life.

The Veteran's Appreciation Day was closed ceremoniously by 6th Student Company members firing a 21 gun salute.

The students were pleased to take part in the observance, according to 2nd Lt. Charles Bassham, executive officer for the student company. "We have a lot of qualified soldiers in our company. They seem to be enjoying it. They have known about it for several months and have been enthused about it. I hope we will be asked to participate again next year."

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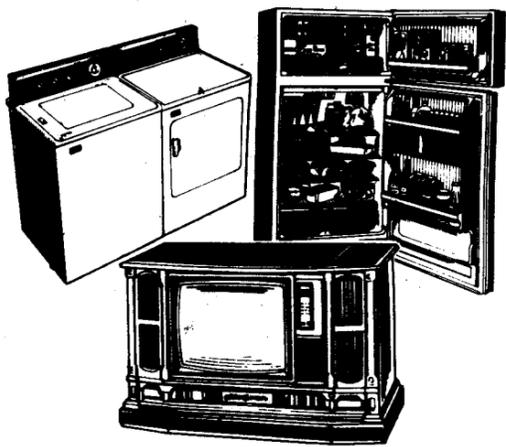
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General Information:

Location: Huntsville Hilton
Dates: December 1 and 2
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$150 covers all course materials and lunch both days.
(\$125 for Society for Technical Communication members)
Take a 10% discount if you register by November 18.

Instructor: Jeannie Robison, Director of Clear Business Communications, will be the primary instructor for the seminar. For the past nine years, Ms. Robison has conducted writing workshops throughout the United States. Her clients include the National Institutes of Health, the Social Security Administration, the Harbert Corporation, the State of Alabama, and a number of Commands within the Department of the Army. She has had extensive experience in helping professionals eliminate writing habits that keep them from communicating clearly.

For registration information, call Clear Business Communications at 536-0201.



Dental staff cut affects retirees, family members

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The dental clinics here have been averaging about 2,500 patients a month but staff losses will mean a slower pace until next summer.

Two of the Dental Activity's nine dentists, all military, will be leaving. Replacements are not expected before summer, according to Col. William Cruse, Dental Activity commander.

"In the past we've provided a lot of space-available service to our retirees and dependents," he said. "From about right now to next summer when we're going to be understaffed, we're not going to have as much space available which means dependents and retirees are going to have a harder time getting appointments.

"They're going to have longer waits for appointments," Cruse added. To reduce waiting time, patients needing emergency care such as treatment of a toothache are asked to come in first thing in the morning at 7:30 or right after lunchtime at noon, if possible.

Active duty service members get top priority for treatment at the two dental clinics here. Retirees receive treatment on a space available basis.

This is one of the posts in the continental U.S. authorized to treat family members and that includes family of active duty or retired personnel. By public law the dental clinics here can only treat family members living within 30 miles of Redstone Arsenal.

By Army regulation family members of retirees have the lowest priority for treatment. And since there are so many in this area, Cruse said, the dental clinics here have only been able to provide them emergency care.

"There's no way we can start to provide (family members of retirees) definitive care so we have to limit it to emergency care only," said the Dental Activity commander. "And emergency care might be defined as treating an acute problem; for instance, a toothache or an abscess."

Recently however the Dental Activity has been able to provide oral surgeon services to retiree family members who are referred by their civilian dentist. If their dentist requests an oral surgical procedure for a retiree family member, this patient is sent to Dental Activity's oral surgery staff at the dental clinic in Fox Hospital. This could defray a costly oral surgery bill, according to the dental commander.

People supported in this area by the dental clinics as of last Aug. 31 include 4,220 active duty, 6,373 active duty family members, 8,500 retirees, and 17,000 retiree family members. The care provided here is free to recipients because it's part of their service benefits.

"We've been averaging about 2500 patients a month



DENTAL WORK—Lt. Col. Ronald Appleby works on patient Rheta Perez while Red Cross volunteer Maragret McDanile assists.

over the last six months or so but with our decreased staff, in the future we'll not be able to keep up that kind of a pace," Cruse said.

The two departing dentists are among seven dentists at the main clinic in building 3494. Two other dentists work at the clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Capt. Craig Morton is leaving to enter private practice in Oregon and Lt. Col. Sam Tabor is retiring in March after more than 20 years service to set up practice in Tennessee.

Besides dentists there are about 30 other Dental Activity workers including civilian and military personnel. About 26 of them work in the main clinic which houses 18 of the 23 treatment rooms.

The Dental Activity has a number of programs where it is able to use some of the professional

resources of the National Guard and Reserves in the area, according to the Dental Activity commander. He hopes to have an Army National Guard dentist come in one day each week.

"This is a small post and we have a small dental activity. We do not have the wide range of services like you'll see at larger posts like Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell," Cruse said. "We're basically staffed with general dentists. Therefore our ability to provide specialized care is severely limited. Specialized care might include orthodontics, crowns and bridges."

The dental facilities here are all "top notch," according to Cruse, who has been dental activity commander for more than a year. "This one (the main clinic) was built in '77 and the hospital in '79 so they're very modern, very efficient."

(cont'd on page 9)

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Happy Holidays

Young students helped by military volunteers

BY GINGER STEPHENS

The 5-year-old students needed to be screened again this year and volunteers were scarce until the military came through.

Kindergarten students at Ridgecrest Elementary School are tested every year to see if they can sort colored blocks, use scissors, catch a ball, and stand still. Simple as it seems these are some of the skills tested to see whether or not they are developing at a normal rate.

Twelve Air Force and one Marine from Redstone volunteered to be trained to administer the Developmental Indicator for the Assessment of Learning test after a volunteer father expressed the need.

The only father at this year's DIAL test volunteer meeting was Lt. Joseph Thornton, commander of the arsenal's Air Force detachment 1 of the 3429th Technical Training Squadron from Indian Head, Md. He realized more volunteers were needed so he presented the problem to his detachment.

Marine volunteer Pvt. Patrick Haynes, who has a younger brother and sister, wanted to do it when he heard "we were going to help little kids."

The screening detects delayed skill development so later problems in speech and motor skills can be prevented. In the gross motor skills category the children throw, catch, hop, skip, balance, and stand still.

The fine motor skills test block building, cutting, copying, and visual matching to test small muscle agility. Concept skills test their thinking, reasoning knowledge, counting, and following directions.

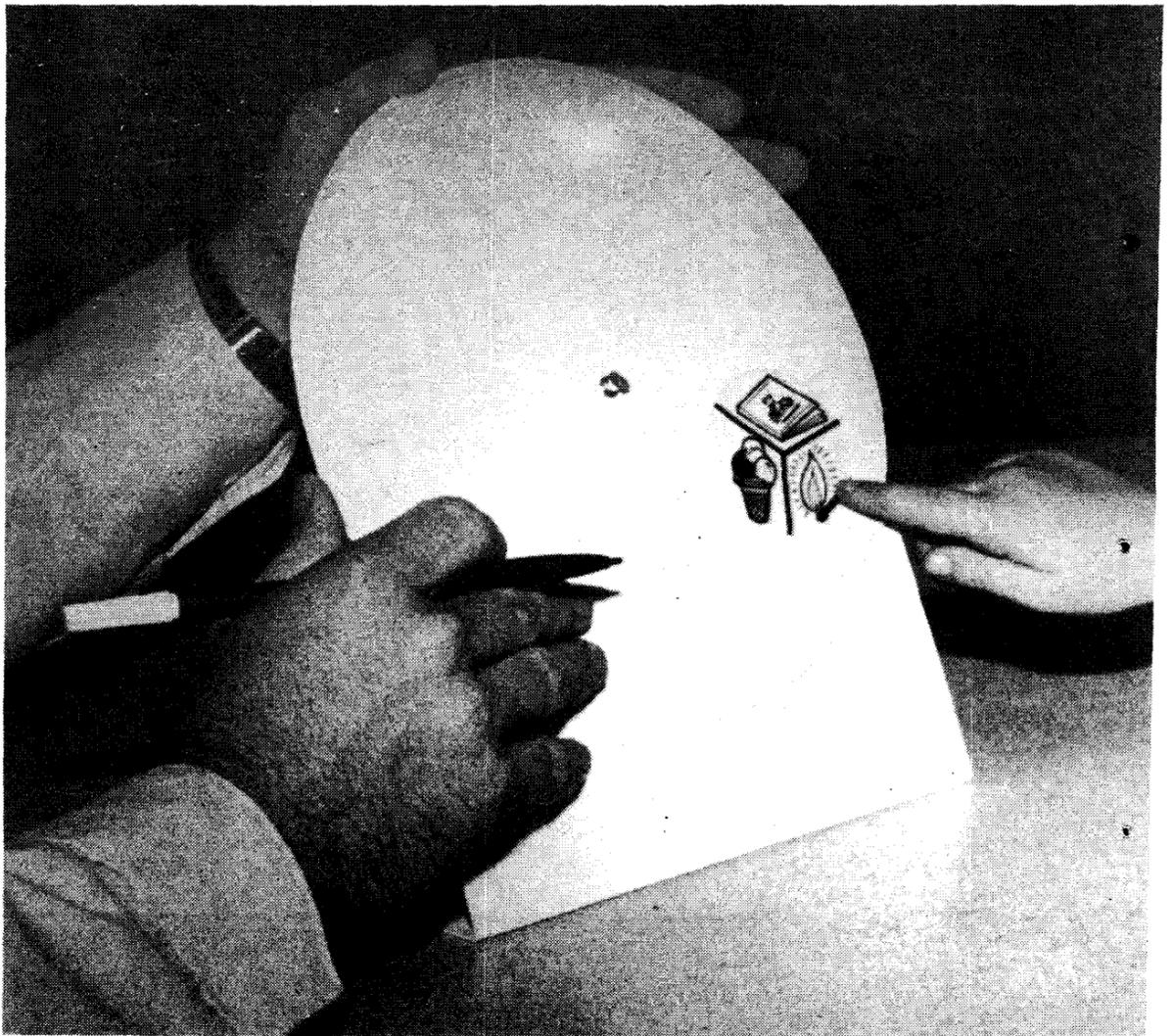
Communication skills are tested with the use of nouns and verbs, problem solving, short term memory, and self-identification.

"Kids at this age should do certain things and if they don't it shows up on this test," said Thornton who is presently working on his master's degree in developmental learning and special education.

When the problem is identified early there is time to correct it while they are still young enough to change, according to Thornton.

"They are terrific with the kids, so patient and polite," said parent volunteer Jan Sulcer about the military men. "They seem to relate really well with the children."

Volunteer Airman 1st Class Gary Hunt has two sisters, three brothers, and nieces and nephews so he really enjoyed screening the children. "Besides it's a change from military life," he added.



POINT TO THE ONE that means hot. Servicemember helps a child with concept skills to test reasoning and thinking.

The Air Force volunteers, most just out of high school, recently completed basic training and will attend the explosive ordnance disposal school here for 11 academic days before going to Maryland for further training. Their detachment is geographically separated from their unit at Lowery Air Force Base, Denver.

Last year 42 percent of the students at Ridgecrest were military family members and the same or more are expected for this year, according to Mildred Hag Ridgecrest principal.

"We're proud of how much the military has helped us this year. We can't thank them enough," she said.



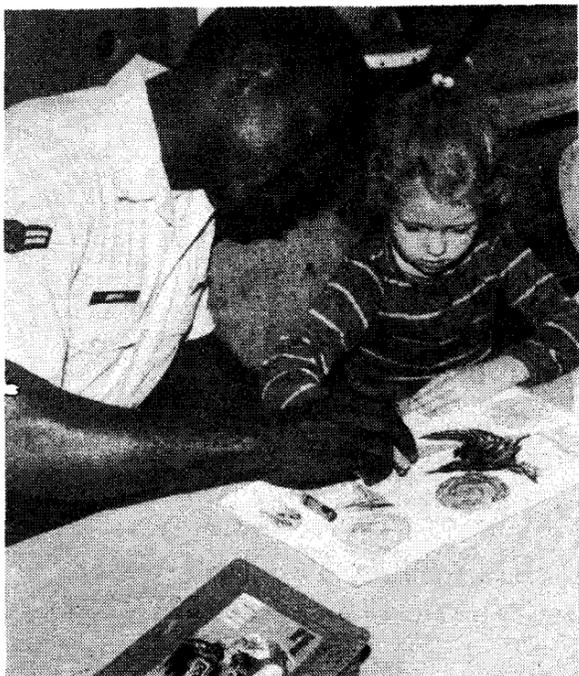
"I WANTED TO HELP the school. Besides, I like little kids," said Airman Basic Robert White, shown during the DIAL test with Misty Dupree."



SOME CHILDREN COLOR at the play table, like Jennifer Duvall while others are being tested.



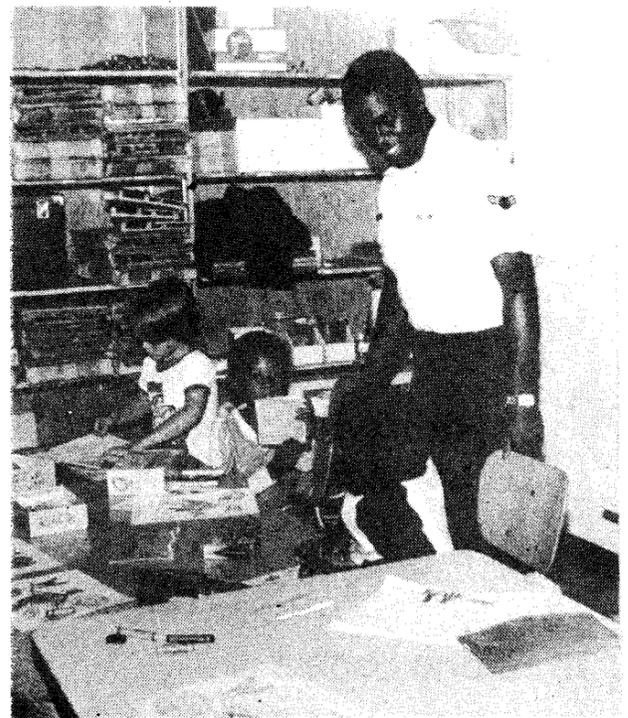
CHILDREN SHOW their appreciation with a handpainted mural the Air Force detachment has displayed in their day room. Some of the airmen who helped are, from left, Lt. Joseph Thorton, Airman 1st Class Mark Roberson, Airman Basic Daniel Ely, Airman 1st Class Mark Morgan, and Airman 1st Class Steve Andreini.



'YOU DO IT LIKE THIS MISTY.' Airman First Class Vernon Griffith remembers how to use crayons when he colors with Misty Dupree.



BLOCK BUILDING motor skills test performed by Kimberly McLemore is one test all the children seemed to enjoy.



PLAY TABLE—Airman First Class Vernon Griffith works with children at the play table.

This Marine wouldn't be anything else

BY SHEILA WALKER

"The few, the proud, the Marines" isn't just a slogan for Gunnery Sergeant Donald Stinson, personnel chief at the Marine Corps Detachment here. It's truly a way of life for him.

The Holly Springs, Mississippi native says that he had already decided to join the Marines even before he graduated from Holly Springs High School back in 1974. "I joined for the challenge. I knew the Marines were the toughest service and that they had more pride than the others, so to become one was my ultimate goal. Once you've done that, you've done it all.

"My friends and family told me that I wouldn't even make it out of boot camp. Actually, I enjoyed boot camp, although I was glad when it was over. It wasn't as tough as people had made it out to be. You can do anything you want to do if you put your mind to it. For me, it was more taxing mentally because I was homesick. I had never been away from home before. Boot camp helped to build my character. It made me stand on my own two feet."

After 12 weeks of boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., Stinson did on-the-job training there in the personnel office. "I trained in there instead of going to school and because they were so short-handed, I stayed after the training was over.

"My intention was to stay in for the two-year enlistment to get the GI benefits. I had planned to get out and go to school, but the Marines had given me a chance to see the world and decide what I wanted to do, so I stuck with it.

"I had a steady income. I have always considered the jobs that I had as being the best and I could always

go to school while I was in.

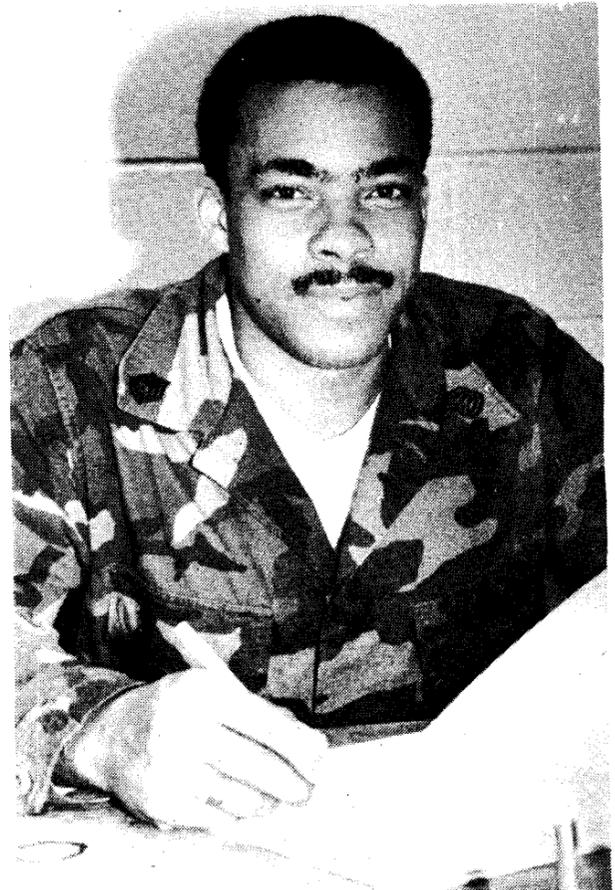
"I've been in for nine and half years now. I have no regrets about not getting out. As a matter of fact, I'll be reenlisting soon for another four years." Stinson, who is working on his bachelor of science degree in business administration, is also planning to apply to warrant officer school. "I'm making the Marines my career," he said.

For Stinson, being a recruiter was one of the toughest and most rewarding experiences he has had as a Marine. "It's difficult to sell a product to someone who doesn't have a need for it. You have to show the people that the Marines are the best. You get more no's than yes's, but that is the way the Marines want it. It was my job to weed through to find the few good ones. The hours are long, but is it advantageous career-wise. You make rank quicker. There is also personal reward. You get to see what you have contributed to the Marine Corps through these recruits."

Stinson says that he and his wife Janice will allow their son, Darrell, 5, to make up his own mind about being a Marine. But the father said that if his son wants to enlist, he will guide him to the best programs available so he can get as much out of his career as possible.

His personal philosophy of what a Marine is is summed up with the Marine motto, "semper fidelis" which means always faithful in Latin. "I'm all of those things. I'm faithful to God, country, self and other Marines. Being a Marine is my life. I don't want to live any other way.

"My fear is not being able to do a good job and live up to the title of Marine that I've earned," Stinson said.



GUNNERY SERGEANT Donald Stinson: the Marines are a way of life for him.

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| 5th place: | Marines |
| 6th place: | B Company #1 |
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| 10 place: | A Company #1 |

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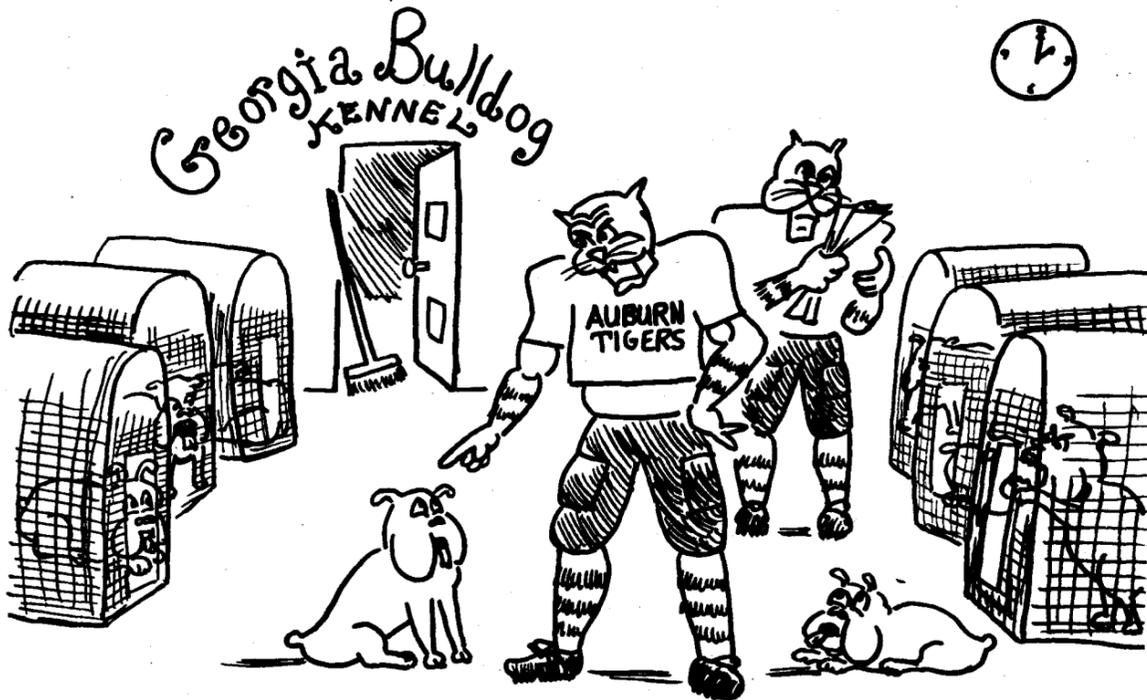
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Auburn Tigers picked to tame Georgia Bulldogs



It should be a real dogfight when the Auburn Tigers travel to Athens to take on the tough Georgia Bulldogs this weekend in major college football. The 8-1 Tigers haven't lost since bowing to Texas in their second game. They've beaten Southern Miss, Tennessee, Florida State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Florida and Maryland. Georgia's Bulldogs are 8-0-1 with wins over UCLA, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Ole Miss,

Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Temple and Florida. They tied Clemson in their second game. This should be a close contest because both teams have a stingy defense. The Tiger backfield with Lionel James and Bo Jackson should make a difference, however, and the 'Dogs' won't have a Hershel Walker to answer them. The pick here is...Auburn. Last week's picks resulted in a 22-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 217-75-8 for 75 percent.

Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Southern Miss at Alabama—Bama by 10
- Auburn at Georgia—Auburn by 7
- Kentucky at Florida—Florida by 3
- Miss State at Louisiana State—LSU by 13
- Ole Miss at Tennessee—Tenn. by 10
- Vanderbilt at Virginia Tech—VPI by 24
- Oregon State at Arizona State—ASU by 30
- UCLA at Arizona—UCLA by 7
- Arkansas at Texas—Ark. by 10
- Army at Pittsburgh—Pitt by 28
- Rice at Baylor—Baylor by 30
- Boston College at Syracuse—BC by 14
- Colorado State at Brigham Young—BYU by 40
- California at Washington State—State by 10
- Memphis State at Clemson—Clemson by 7
- Colorado at Oklahoma—Okla. by 24
- No. Carolina State at Duke—Duke by 10
- Miami (Fla.) at Florida State—Miami by 3
- Wake Forest at Georgia Tech—Tech by 7
- Indiana at Illinois—Illinois by 21
- Iowa at Michigan State—Iowa by 14
- Kansas at Nebraska—Nebraska by 45
- Louisville at Temple—Temple by 3
- Michigan at Minnesota—Mich. by 30
- Oklahoma State at Missouri—Missou by 30
- Navy at So. Carolina—Carolina by 24
- No. Carolina at Virginia—NC by 14
- Ohio State at Northwestern—Ohio State by 21
- Notre Dame at Penn State—State by 7
- Wisconsin at Purdue—Wisc. by 14
- Rutgers at West Virginia—WVa. by 28
- USC at Washington—Washington by 10
- Texas Tech at SMU—SMU by 30
- Texas Christian at Texas—Texas by 24

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 '82 Honda Accord, 3-Dr. \$7,295
 '82 Honda Civic, 4 Dr. \$6,395
 '82 Toyota Tercel, 2 Dr., Sedan . . . \$8,295
 '82 Mercury Caprice \$5,695
 '82 Dodge Aries, 4 Dr. \$5,695
 '82 Toyota Tercel SR5, \$6,695

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FTS operator assistance ends

BY SKIP VAUGHN

As of last Friday night, switchboards in various cities for Federal Telecommunications System operator assistance were closed down meaning FTS calls are by direct dial only.

This mainly affects government travelers who in the past could place an official call on the system through an operator in a city with an FTS switchboard. They now have to use another method to place the call.

Someone on travel from Redstone to Baltimore, Md., for example, could pick up any telephone there and call an FTS operator. The traveler would give the operator the desired number back to Redstone and the operator would complete the call at no charge.

"Beginning 5 November, you can no longer do this," said Dick Parker, operations officer for the U.S. Army Communications Command at Redstone. "Persons on TDY from Redstone will have to use the remaining three methods."

These include Autovon, if available; a toll-free 800 number listed in the MICOM telephone directory; and

paying for a long distance call and entering it as a reimbursable cost on the travel voucher.

Officials discourage using collect calls, credit card calls or third number billed calls because they are more expensive, according to Parker.

Among the alternatives the Autovon system is a Defense Department service that permits users to call a military agency. Toll-free dialing is a service the telephone company offers that is paid based on usage. It should be used by government travelers for official business, said the communications officer.

"As far as people being on TDY, I want to give them every opportunity to make that trip as least costly as possible. We have a lot of travelers here," Parker

said. "We only have three toll-free circuits right now—one intrastate (to call within Alabama) and two interstate. And those things are pretty loaded right now. I'm putting in two more interstate in the not too distant future."

The telephone system here is handling about 1,050 interstate toll-free calls a month and about 525 toll-free calls from within Alabama each month. This toll-free service has been available for Redstone travelers about a year.

With the end of FTS operator assistance, it would be cheaper for government travelers to use the toll-free number than to pay for a long distance call, according to Parker.

"For instance, let's say the cost of a commercial long distance call is \$3. If you call this toll-free number, that call would probably cost out to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 75 cents," he said. "So it's cheaper to use that toll-free number than to pay for it and put it on your voucher."

"Bear in mind the placing of long distance calls by the methods mentioned is for official business only. Placing a personal long distance call using U.S. government facilities can get you into trouble."

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SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	\$106.38	\$69.15	\$2.20
P175/75R14	104.68	68.04	1.83
P185/75R14	115.45	75.04	2.14
P195/75R14	121.23	78.80	2.24
P205/75R14	129.38	84.10	2.51
P215/75R14	134.73	87.57	2.62
P215/75R15	137.15	89.15	2.68
P225/75R15	141.73	92.12	2.84
P235/75R15	148.63	96.61	3.21

MICHELIN XZX—BLACKWALL NON-DOMESTIC CARS

SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
155R12	\$ 69.71	\$45.31	\$1.35
145R13	64.42	41.87	1.28
155R13	73.53	47.79	1.46
165R13	82.53	53.64	1.55
165R14	85.97	55.88	1.68
175R14	94.47	61.41	1.90
185R14	101.89	66.23	2.16
165R15	91.26	59.32	1.72

MICHELIN XZX70

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SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
165/70R13	\$ 79.53	\$51.69	\$1.51
175/70R13	88.70	57.66	1.66
185/70R13	98.14	63.79	1.90
185/70R14	104.72	68.07	2.06
*195/70R14	109.96	71.47	2.35

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No. 2029 Camouflaged SALE \$61⁹⁵

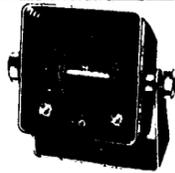
No. 2025 Snowmobile Suit (Navy) SALE \$59⁹⁵

No. 2240 Camouflaged SALE \$42⁹⁵

WALLS DOWN UNDERWEAR
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WALLS Camouflaged GAME BAG
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NCMA

The National Contract Management Association (NCMA), Huntsville Chapter, will meet Thursday, Nov. 17. Social time begins at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Carriage Inn. NASA headquarters director of Procurement Policy Division and charter member of NCMA's Huntsville chapter, Hugh ("Hamp") Wilson, will speak on FAR Implementation. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations or cancellations may be made by calling Kathy Wiggins at 882-2268, or Tommie Connors at 876-3250. The deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at bldg. 3207 (6th Student Company) Nov. 14 from 4-8 p.m. and at the recreation center (bldg. 3711) Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information call Naomi Whitaker at 876-3124.

Friends of Wine

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will hold their second annual dinner on Nov. 18 at the Huntsville Hilton. A special menu will be prepared by Chef John-Paul of the Hilton and served with various featured wines. For more information call Stuart Soffer at 883-4150.

Civilian Counseling Service

The next Civilian Counseling Service briefing will be Nov. 15 in room A115, building 5250 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. The Human Resources Development Office provides this monthly briefing for all Department of the Army supervisors of civilian employees.

Rep. Kramer addresses ADPA

Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., will address a luncheon meeting on Nov. 14 of the American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA) on the subject of The President's Strategic Defense Initiative: Making Nuclear Weapons Obsolete. Kramer, member of the House Armed Services Committee, is co-sponsor of a bill before Congress called the People Protection Act of 1983. This bill will "Provide the organizational framework to protect the American people and our allies from nuclear war and eventually make nuclear weapons obsolete," Kramer said when introducing the bill.

The luncheon will be held at the officers club at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. Non-members of ADPA are welcome. For reservations call Kathy Nees at 536-6381. The cost is \$7.50.

CWF financial statement

This financial statement current through Sept. 30 was compiled by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council in accordance with the MICOM—AFGE Local 1858 agreement which requires quarterly publication of a CWF financial status report and itemized expenditures.

Current Assets:	\$25,909.54	
Total Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation	25,596.12	
Other Assets	148.21	
Total Assets		\$51,653.87
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 92.17	
Accounts Salaries	487.89	
Accrued PR Taxes	32.69	
Other Liabilities	2.00	
Fund Equity	51,039.12	
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity		\$51,653.87
Income:		
Sales, Less Cost of Goods Sold	\$ 384.39	
Usage Fees	2,501.11	
Interest Income	2,222.70	
Dividend Income	19,992.91	
Total Income		\$25,101.11

Expenses		
Salaries	\$5,332.44	
Employees Share FICA Tax	357.27	
Insurance	248.00	
Supplies	2,803.04	
Butane Gas	295.54	
Postage	20	
Repairs	44.85	
MICOM Picnic	212.20	
Accounting Services	374.95	
Contractual Services	1,607.77	
Furniture & Equipment	371.29	
Miscellaneous Expense	1,323.28	
Sport Activities	3,843.36	
Depreciation	1,433.25	
Trophies	122.00	
Total Expense		\$18,396.44

The above figures are reprinted from a financial statement certified by the Civilian Welfare Fund custodian to represent accurately the financial condition of the fund as of Sept. 30, 1983.

Carpool Hotline



Northeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Virginia Boulevard in northeast Huntsville to 4488, hours 7:30-4:00 flexible. Teresa McDonald 876-6941.

Fayetteville/Park City

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville/Park City to 5400, hours 7:45-4:15. Teddy Ray 876-4982.

Prayer Breakfast

The speaker at the Nov. 16 weekly prayer breakfast will be Col. Carl Neely, assistant project manager for Readiness of Patriot. The breakfast begins at 6 a.m. at the post chapel and lasts about 45 minutes. The public is invited.

Free CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clinical Science Building on Governors Drive. The class is free. To register call the Fire Academy, 532-7402.

Recreation center

Today—Movie "Night Shift" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Hearts tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday—Movie "Continental Divide" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Movie "10" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Scrabble tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday—Birthday party with free cake and snacks at 2:30 p.m. Sunday—Soul show "X-Caliber" at 7 p.m. Monday—Video game tourney at 7 p.m. with free refreshments. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

OPEN SEASON on Insurance

Every year at this time you have the option to choose your Health Insurance for the coming year.

The North Alabama Chiropractic Society endorses the following insurance companies, in order of best health care coverage.

1. Postmasters
2. Aetna
3. Blue Cross

Other policies offer Chiropractic Health Care coverage, however their limitations result in more out of pocket expense for the patient.

These limitations usually aren't readily apparent to someone not trained in insurance terminology.

This information is presented as a public service by the
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463-8 acres, 4 bedrooms, remodeled home, all level, good barn & utility bldgs. Owner financing at 10%. Reduced to \$31,000.

548-100 acres, 80 in wood, 30 level, older barns & out-buildings. Nice large stream. Both sides of highway. Price \$32,500.00.

558-29 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom frame home. Needs some repair. Level to rolling, 18 acres open. Small barn & out building. Stream & spring. \$29,500.00

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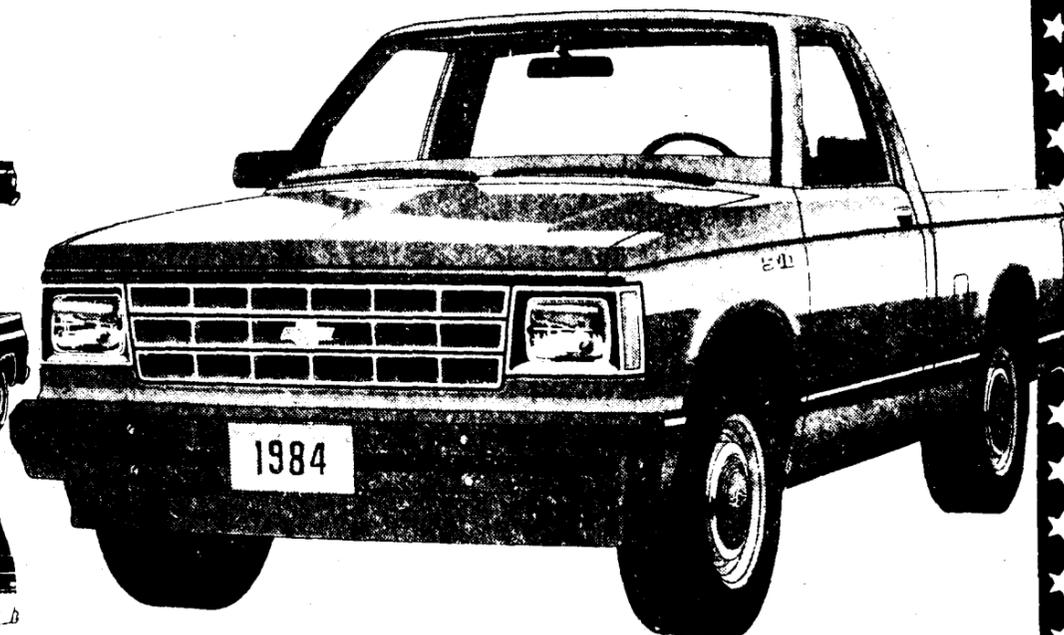
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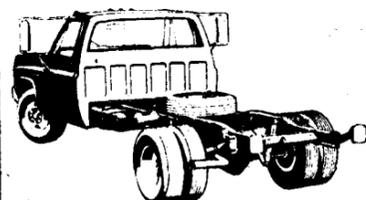
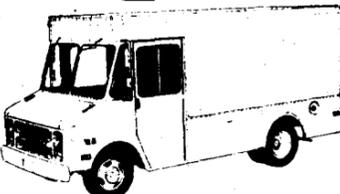
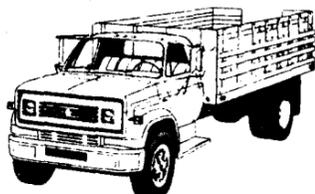
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'America is #1' is Veteran's Day theme

"America is No. 1 Thanks to our Veterans," is the theme of the 1983 Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and other sites nationally.

The 30th annual Veterans Day observance at Arlington on Friday, Nov. 11, 1983 will begin at 11 a.m. with the presidential wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with other activities to follow in the recently renovated amphitheatre at the cemetery.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters, who serves as the Veterans Day national committee chairman, said that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest of the nation's observances are as meaningful.

"While the Veterans Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day all year long, it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our thankfulness," Walters said.

To support nationwide activities, Walters has asked all state governors to name Veterans Day chairpersons for activities in their respective states. The person appointed will be responsible for coordinating the various activities throughout the state and will represent the governor in dealing with the service organizations, military officials, active members of many communities and the many other citizens who recognize Veterans Day as a special occasion.

The Committee has designated Auburn, Wash., Alameda County, Calif., Birmingham, Milwaukee, Nashville, and St. Louis as sites for regional Veterans Day observances.

Some 6,000 packages of promotional materials including posters, booklets with information on proper

display of the flag and a Veterans Day history have been mailed to the states for intrastate distribution.

Another 25,000 promotional kits have been mailed to schools across the country to enlist the support and understanding of America's youth in this annual observance.

Four from arsenal due tax refund

Four people claiming Redstone Arsenal addresses appear on an Internal Revenue Service list of people in north Alabama due 1982 federal income tax refunds.

IRS says the U.S. Postal Service was unable to deliver refund checks to Robert S. Delanddy, Rodney Jones, Warren R. Maines and Margery Muth who listed a Redstone Arsenal address on their 1982 income tax returns.

Individuals whose refund check was undeliverable

can claim it by contacting the taxpayer information number listed in the telephone directory.

In north Alabama there were 740 refund checks totaling \$265,844 that could not be delivered by the Postal Service because taxpayers had moved or changed their last names or because the handwriting of the name and address on the return was illegible, according to the IRS. The 740 checks ranged in value from \$1 to \$8,429.

Make plans early for holiday travel

WASHINGTON—Army travel officials encourage soldiers to begin planning now for holiday travel.

By making reservations early, they say, soldiers can take advantage of discount fares available to military personnel traveling on leave at their own expense. Also, they can avoid the holiday congestion at air, bus and rail terminals.

Travelers should check with their local Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, travel agent, or airline before finalizing their travel plans to insure they are getting the best available price. Since many promotional fare offered to the general public may be even lower than a military discount, shopping around is the key to saving travel dollars. (Arnews)

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36-MONTH MATURITY \$1,000 MINIMUM	11.40 %	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
26-WEEK MATURITY \$10,000 MINIMUM	9.5 %	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

INFORMATION PERTAINING TO SHARE CERTIFICATES

The 12, 24 and 36 month maturity Share Certificates will be issued in a minimum amount of \$1,000 and in increments of \$100 above the minimum amount. Rates offered are indexed to the 2½ year Treasury Auction as announced every two weeks.

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For full details on Share Certificate Programs, visit any Redstone Federal Credit Union office, or call 837-6110. For toll-free calling within 70 miles of Huntsville, Alabama, dial 1-837-6110.

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The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.

- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

FOUR PIECE WICKER SET: Settee and 2 chairs with gold cushions and round coffee table; excellent condition, \$250. Two bar-height director chairs, brown seat and black covers, \$20.00 each. Call 830-0564 after 5:00 p.m.

QUEEN BEDROOM SET, with mattress, boxsprings, 2 nightstands, chest of drawers, large vanity chest w/mirror, headboard, all wood \$400.00. Call 772-9303.

GIBSON ES330 guitar red plus Fender Pro-Reverb Amp. \$400.00. Call 830-4996 after 6 p.m.

TI 99/4A COMPUTER with all documentation and extras \$50.00. Roland Cornwell Building 5400 or 205-498-3318.

CLASSICAL GUITAR—Yamaha with case, \$85. Call 534-0151.
1976 **MONTE CARLO.** Completely equipped. Running order yellow with

black Landau top. Black interior, bench seat. 534-5932.

1981 GRAND LE MANS SAFARI station wagon, loaded with all the extras including cruise control, AM/FM cassette, ps, pb, ac, power windows, and locks, 232 cu. in. 6 cyl., interior and exterior in excellent condition, only 16,000 miles, \$7000.00. Call Ken Moseley at 876-7271.

1978 250 KE KAWASAKI 7500 miles, \$500. Call SSG Reese Duty 876-5502, or home 837-7501.

1980 YAMAHA XT 250 1700 miles, \$1000, 1979 KX80 \$350, 1977 Honda LX75 2800 miles—\$325, 1960 Valiant Slant 6 manual transmission—\$400, 1963 Caliant slant 6 station wagon a.t. and p.s.—\$375, pool table \$30, ping pong table \$25, bicycle 27" Schwinn collegiate 10 speed—\$160, car screw jack—\$4, jack stands—\$4, 100 lb. weights—\$25, slant exercise fold up board—\$8, Phone 883-2518 after 4 p.m.

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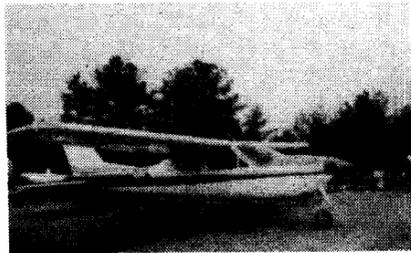
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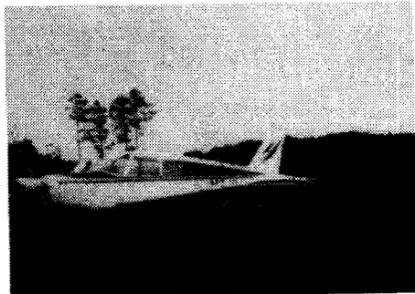
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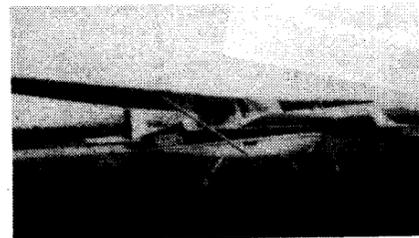
1978 CARDINAL 177RG, total time 2300, 700 hours S.M.O.H., fully I.F.R., white and gold. Fresh annual Sharp interior.



1966 CHEROKEE 140 1325 hours total time, 2 radios, tranponder, auto pilot. \$8,000.



1963 MONNEY, total time 2200 hours, 135 hours S.M.O.H. \$23,000.



1979 BELLANCA SCOUT 180 Horsepower, total time 953 hours, since new. Fresh annual. \$16,000.

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UAH Tech. Book Sale

The UAH Book Nook is having technical book sale beginning Wednesday, November 9th, and continuing through Tuesday. The sale features topics such as cryogenics, laser interaction, synthetic nucleotides and many others in the fields of chemistry, biology, physics, engineering, and computer science. The cost of the books range in price from 99¢ to \$5.99 (60-90% below list price). Store hours are 9:00-6:00 Monday-Tuesday, and 9:00 to 5:00 Wednesday-Friday. The Book Nook is located in the Student Union Building on the UAH campus. Ph.-895-6600.

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