

# Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 26

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

November 23, 1983

## Recompute bid on services, GAO tells Army

The General Accounting Office has directed the Army to recompute the government's bid on the installation support services contract.

MICOM was notified late Friday that GAO has ruled and upheld most of the points regarding the computations raised by the contractor.

Information was sketchy at press time but MICOM was awaiting receipt of a 14-page GAO opinion and no estimate was available on how long the recomputation would take.

A DARCOM appeal board decided June 10 that support services at Redstone Arsenal should continue to be performed by government workers rather than be contracted out.

The contractor, Holmes and Narver/Morris-Knudsen of Orange, Calif., had earlier been awarded a conditional contract to perform the support services after narrowly beating the government's bid for continuing to perform the support services using about 600 civil service workers.

But the decision in favor of Holmes and Narver/Morris-Knudsen was reversed by the appeal board and the contractor subsequently filed a protest with GAO.

GAO has had the protest under consideration since early July. The contractor contends that the government incorrectly computed the government bid to determine the winner.

The government's recomputed bid is subject to audit by the Army Audit Agency before an award determination can be made.



**FALL FLOWERS**—Colorful rows of chrysanthemums and marigolds have brightened the Medical Company barracks on Aerbee Road this fall. Their colors are beginning to fade as fall gives way to winter but barracks residents are already planning a spring flower display, according to Capt. Leary Bonnet, Medical Company commander, shown kneeling at right in photo. Also shown are barracks residents Sp5 Danny Scott, and standing, Sp4 Jesse Pores (left) and PFC Humberto Phillips. Bonnet said Company 1st Sgt. Wilburn Lawson was instrumental in getting the flower garden started. "We did it for the troops. It's a matter of pride," said Bonnet.

## Army reacts to school proposals; zoning said unfair to arsenal children

Army officials here have asked the city school board not to implement proposed changes in attendance zones that would place arsenal children in schools farther from their homes.

The proposed changes, which call for transferring most elementary and middle grade students on the arsenal from the schools they now attend, were recommended to the city school board by school superintendent Dr. Mary Jane Caylor at a public meeting Thursday night.

The recommended changes in zoning grew out of a study by five university educators under contract to the city school system. The consultants recommended the changes as a means of promoting better utilization of school facilities and maintaining an acceptable racial balance while allowing students to attend the school nearest their home in most cases.

Under the zoning proposals, 432 arsenal children now attending Ridgecrest Elementary near Gate 8 would be assigned to Morris on Madison Pike and University Place in northwest Huntsville.

The 163 middle school students from the arsenal attending Westlawn would be transferred to Cavalry Hill some three miles distant near University Drive. Arsenal high school students would continue attending Butler under the superintendent's zoning recommendation.

At the meeting Thursday night school board chairman Ed Starnes said the board was receptive to the zoning proposals and would act promptly on the superintendent's recommendation that they be accepted.

In order to be implemented the zoning proposals must be adopted by the school board and receive the approval of a federal judge.

The zoning changes are tentatively scheduled to take effect with the fall 1984 term.

Col. Dahl J. Cento, deputy post commander, has sent a letter to military families here outlining the zoning proposals and their effect on arsenal children.

He also sent a letter to the school board asking that the proposals not be implemented on the grounds that they are unfair to arsenal children, who are provided bus transportation by the Army.

Contrary to the zoning proposals' stated purpose of

assigning pupils under a "nearest school" concept, arsenal children in many cases would be placed in schools substantially farther from home than the ones they attend now.

City school officials have said a series of meetings will be held in local high schools to fully present the zoning changes to the public before they are adopted.

Meanwhile, officials said copies of the study and its options will be placed in all public and high school libraries, in the media center at University Place school and in the city school office on Bob Wallace Avenue.

(See map on page 2)

### Black takes new job; will work with Moore

Robert O. Black, a transplanted Oklahoman who has played a major role in Army missile and rocket programs for 25 years, is leaving the Army Missile Command for a new assignment.

Black has been named the principal assistant to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Moore, the deputy commander for research, development and acquisition at DARCOM headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

He will assume his new duties on a full time basis effective Jan. 7.

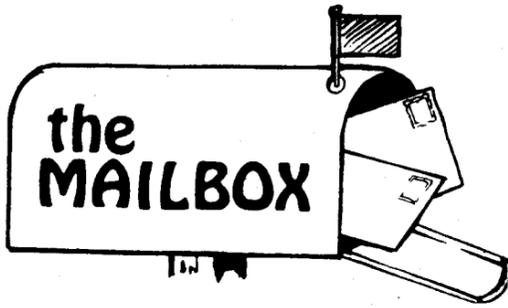
Black has been served since April 1981 as associate director for systems in MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory.

He came to Redstone in 1958, beginning work in

missile reliability engineering and subsequently served in a series of more responsible positions. In 1971, he organized MICOM's Product Assurance Directorate and later was director of test and evaluation.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., he holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Oklahoma, a master's in industrial engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and a master's in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a Sloan Fellow.

He has been cited many times for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the Army and the nation's defense.



## So they can see

Editor:

I would really like to see you print this letter so that personnel working on Redstone Arsenal and have to use the Central Finance Facility, can see the type of people the government employs to care for and manage their finance records and we all know how important money is not only to the soldier but to everybody concerned.

While I was at the Customer Service counter today I was waited on by a civilian. As I was filling out my paperwork, another civilian employee of finance came in upset because a Military Policeman, (just a PFC or a Sp4) had asked him to move his automobile from a No Parking Zone (the MP just asked, he did not issue a citation to the man). The man waiting on me then asked the upset civilian if he got the name of the Military Policeman, and his reply was no. I then asked him why he wanted a name, and if it was for the purpose of messing up the M.P.'s finance records. He looked at me, and I quote, "No, we will just hassle him when he comes in for assistance." I told him that was certainly the wrong attitude to have and that he needed to change.

I want my name printed as it will not really make much difference since this person already has my name and paperwork which might get processed. I sincerely believe that people like him are not needed in the U.S. Government.

Ralph Thompson  
CW2, USA  
MMCS

## Petition error

Editor:

Our letter of Nov. 16, "Petition candidates", contained an error.

We stated "...At least 75 days before the annual meeting, the Secretary, Board of Directors, RFCU will mail to all eligible voting members a brief statement of qualifications and biographical data for the petition candidates."

This is in error. The existing RFCU Charter and Bylaws, Article VI, "Elections", Section I, provides that this action be accomplished for all nominees made by the nominating committee but does not provide the same for petition candidates.

Donald B. Cook  
James "Bud" Flanagan



"Munchausen, I'm filing your transfer request for future consideration."

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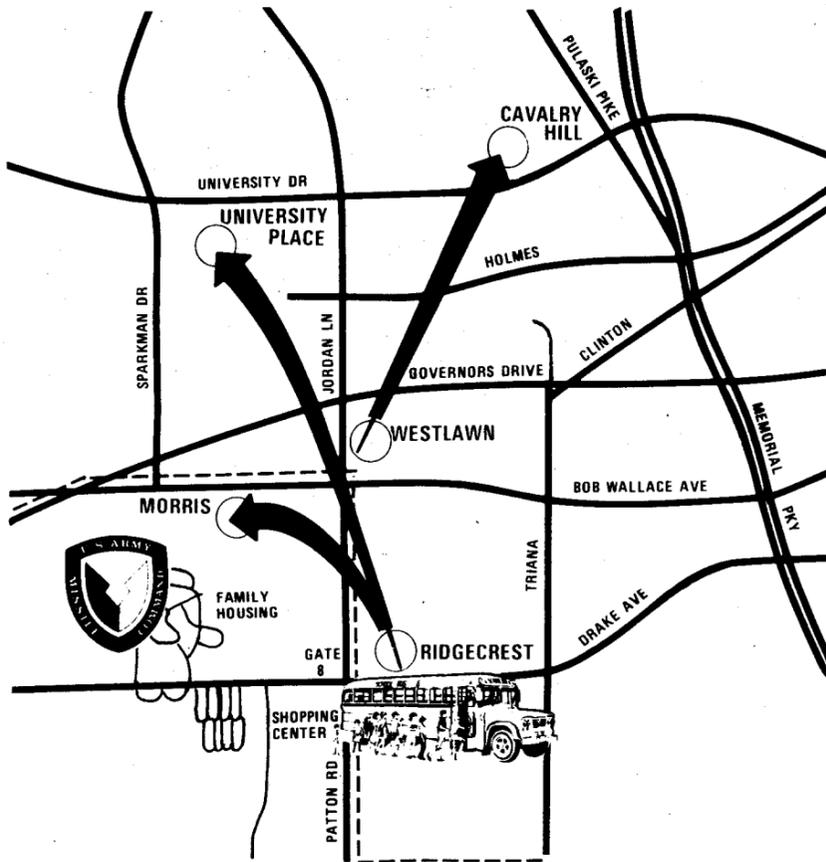
Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday, the publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

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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Proposed changes in attendance zones.

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# Traditional turkey, three other meats, on Thanksgiving menu.

Thanksgiving dinner will be slightly different this year for those eating at the dining facilities here. Not only will the traditional turkey and ham be served but cornish hen and roast duck have been added to the menu.

"Everyone will get the traditional turkey dinner and then have a choice of the other three meats," said CWO 3 Anthony Famiano, chief of the food service branch.

A traditional Thanksgiving meal here includes all the trimmings. Cornbread and savory dressing with giblet gravy, yams and mashed potatoes, corn, and peas. Shrimp cocktail, rolls, fruits, nuts, and candies will be served and the desserts include mincemeat, pumpkin, and fruit pies.

Last year Thanksgiving dinner was not served to as many as expected. The day after Thanksgiving was declared a training holiday after the food was ordered and many people went elsewhere for the holiday.

"The school has already said the day after Thanksgiving will be a holiday," said Famiano. "We have planned to serve approximately 500 people per facility which includes soldiers and guests. That should come to a total of 1500."

Dinner will be served in all three dining facilities on Nov. 24 from 11 a.m.-12 noon and then again from 1-2 p.m. Dress for the first meal will be casual. Class A uniforms, dress blues or coat and tie will be acceptable for the second meal.

The price of the meal is \$5.40 for officers and family members 12 years old and older, \$2.65 for family members under 12, \$2.25 for enlisted military, and no charge for enlisted military with a meal card.

Reservations for a party of five or more will be available during the 1-2 p.m. serving and should be made before 4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Reservations should be made at the dining facility where the soldier normally eats, according to Famiano.

Wine will be served with the 900 pounds of turkey, 500 pounds of ham, 300 cornish game hens, and 225 pounds of shrimp and "we even have wine glasses this year," said Famiano.

For more information or reservations call 876-2317.

## Tri-faith service will be colorful

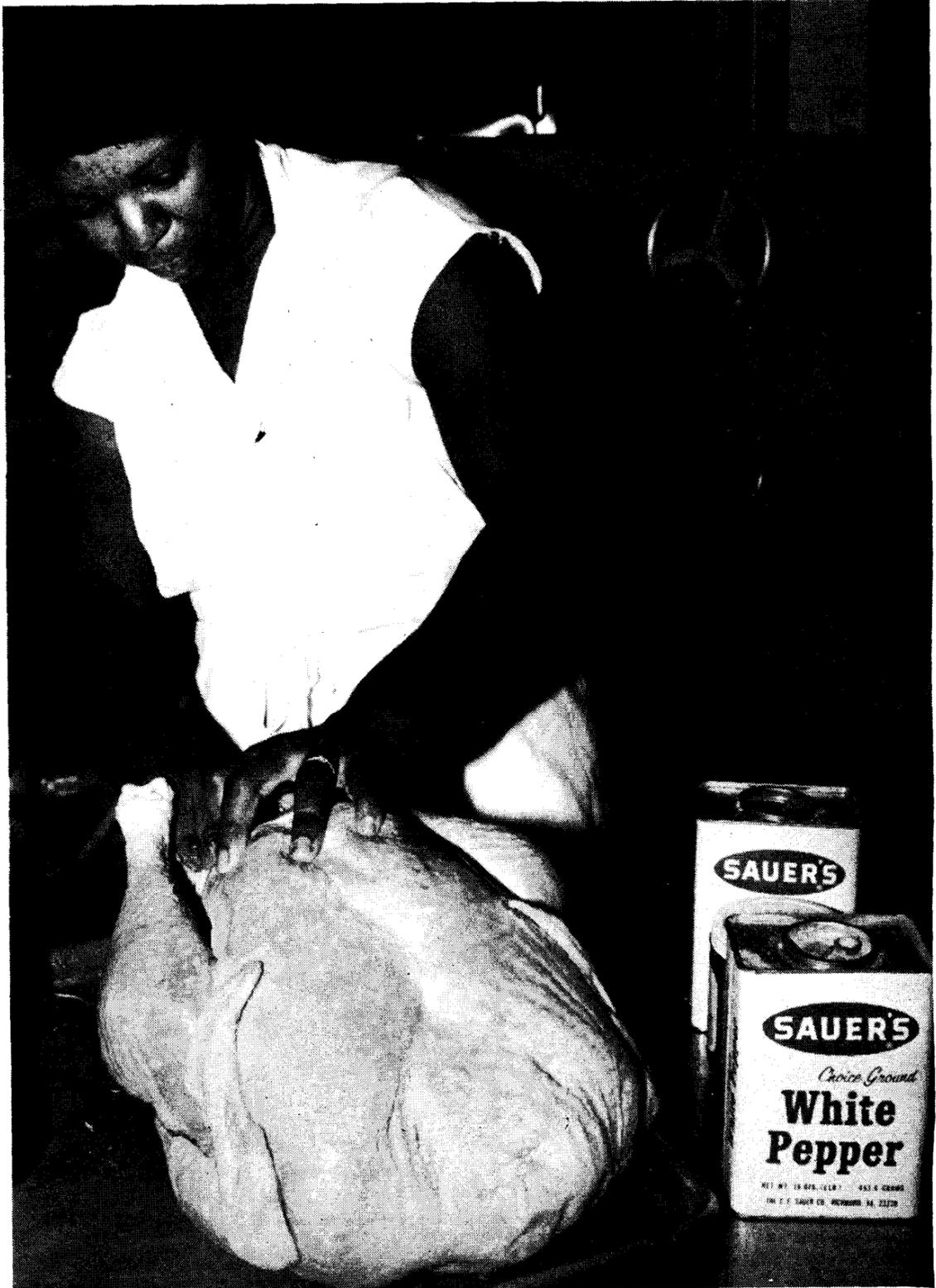
Pomp, pageantry and a sense of national pride will highlight this year's Thanksgiving Tri-Faith Service at Redstone Arsenal. The Catholic, Jewish and Protestant congregations here will join together in this colorful tradition on post.

Beginning at noon at the Post Chapel on Nov. 24, this post-wide service will have music by the Huntsville High School Brass Ensemble and the combined chapel choirs. The flags of each state of the union and each unit on post will add color to the festivities.

Opening remarks will be delivered by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard; Chaplain (Col.) Delbert W. Gremmels will deliver the message.

"During this turbulent time, with troops overseas in dangerous locations such as Lebanon, it's good to recall our national heritage and pray for the safety of service people everywhere, and express Thanksgiving for this land and people who defended it," said Chaplain (Capt.) Cecil Ryland, program coordinator.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 876-5751.



COOK Diane Scott prepares a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner at a troop dining facility.

## 98 tons of turkey on Army's menu

For its biggest meal of the year, the Army is preparing more than 196,363 pounds of roast turkey to serve on Thanksgiving day.

Soldiers, their families and guests will gather at Army dining facilities throughout the world tomorrow to partake of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The Army served its number 1 meal to more than 258,000 diners on Thanksgiving in 1982.

To go with the 98 tons of turkey tomorrow, the Army's also preparing 29,454 lbs. of shrimp cocktail, 53,811 lbs. of cranberry sauce and more than 20,000

lbs. each of mincemeat and pumpkin for pies. Also, fruit cake (25,546 lbs.) nuts (14,728 lbs.) and candy (19,637 lbs.) will be served, along with a variety of vegetables, breads and beverages.

According to the Army's troop support agency at Fort Lee, Va., the Thanksgiving is planned approximately two years in advance and the menu is distributed to food service personnel five to six months prior to the holiday so they can order the menu items.



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# TERRY'S PIZZA

# Marine Corps office here trains reservists

BY SHEILA WALKER

Local Marine reservists no longer have to travel all the way to Nashville to receive their training. Since July 1983, the Inspector and Instructor office here has been training two infantry reserve units.

The I & I Office is part of the 4th Marine Division with a staff of one officer and six enlisted personnel. Each reserve unit in the Marine Corps has a full staff and the I & I office has a full staff with the exception of a naval hospital corpsman.

According to Capt. Scott Dukes, officer in charge of the I & I Office, their job is to coordinate all of the reservists' training and to provide logistical and administrative support.

"We had enough recruitment in the area to justify a full-time unit being placed here," he said. "At present, we are training one officer and 70 enlisted personnel. Eventually, we would like to become a company level reserve unit. A company level reserve unit must train six officers and 180 enlisted personnel.

"We train two platoons. One is a weapon platoon and the other is a rifle platoon. We are basically training Marines in infantry skills. We have riflemen, machine gunners and anti-tank assault MOS's in this unit.

"My first impression of the reservists was that they weren't knowledgeable, but they had lot of desire to learn. They seemed determined to achieve high results. They worked hard and turned out to be some very dedicated and loyal workers," said Dukes.

The reservists have been kept busy. The month after the office opened, the reservists participated in an amphibious assault exercise at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They have also had a 100 percent qualification rate with retest on the M16 and physical training tests. Next month, the unit will be doing live firing and small unit infantry tactics. In January 1984 the unit will be doing NBC training in Nashville. Next summer, the unit is scheduled to go to Camp LeJeune, N.C. for a brigade-sized amphibious exercise.

1st Sgt. Larry Sutterfield, senior enlisted man in the I & I Office, note improvement in the unit's performance.

"We have a 98 percent attendance rate on the weekends, and the 2 percent absent have legitimate excuses," Sutterfield said. "Since the I & I Office has been here there has been a 100 percent turnaround as far as motivation is concerned. They're just as sharp as active duty personnel."



RESERVE CENTER—Dukes and Sutterfield stand at the front door of the Reserve Center which is located at Tin City.

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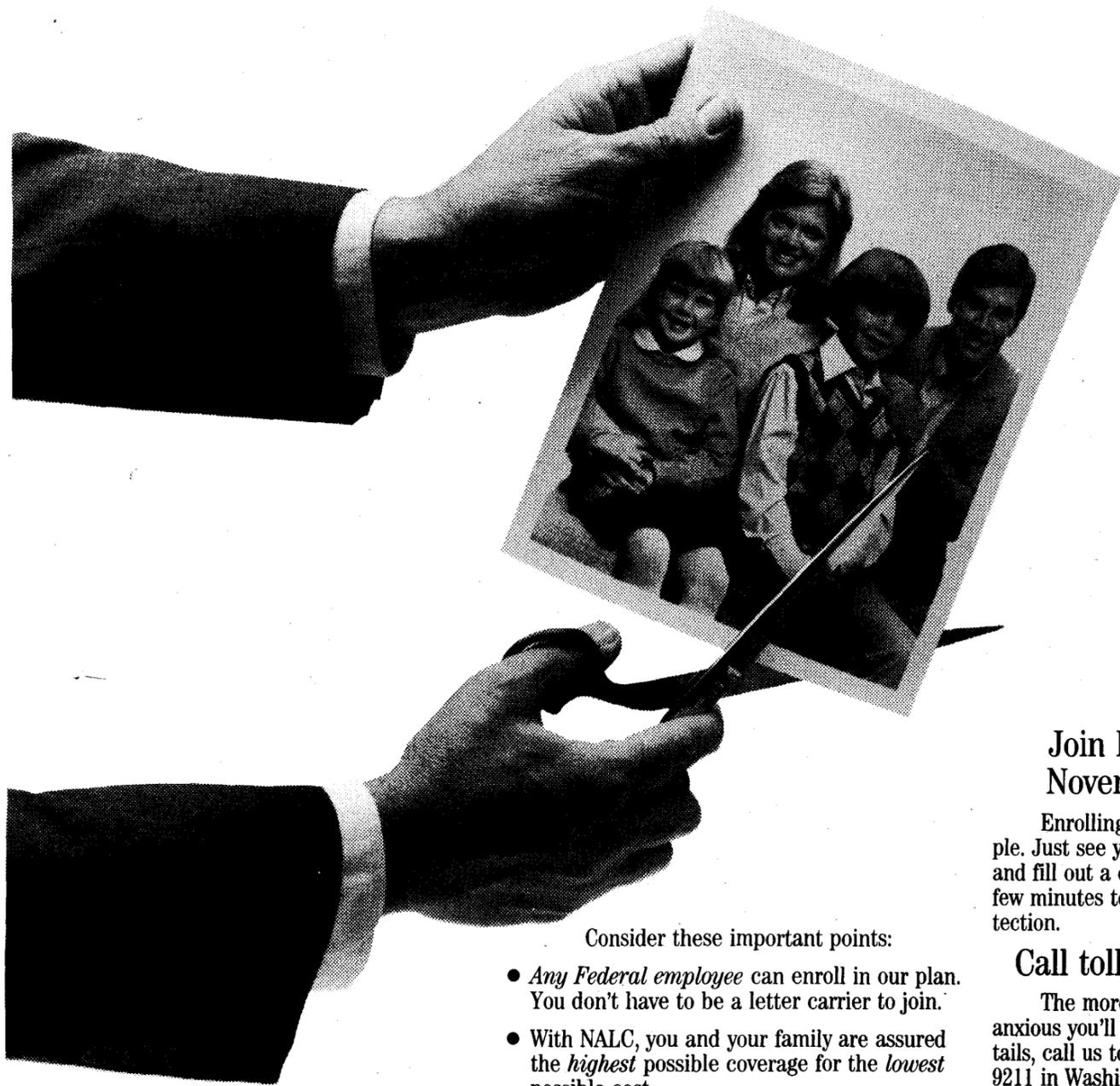
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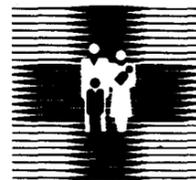
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# Proposed RIF regulation shelved by Congress

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A proposed regulation on reduction in force for federal workers was among several personnel regulations put on hold for possibly a year by Congress.

"Those regulations are now on hold probably for another year," said Ed Shell, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C. "There was an amendment to the continuing resolution which we interpret as barring us from implementing them and we're putting them on hold for the time being."

The sweeping RIF regulation was to have gone into effect Nov. 25 before being postponed.

This proposed reduction in force regulation was to give more weight to performance. Under the regulation, up to 30 years could be added to a worker's seniority in a RIF because of outstanding performance ratings.

Other proposed changes in RIF procedure were designed to minimize agency disruption, limit negative effects on employees, and preserve veterans preference.

"Some of the changes would simplify the RIF processes. Others would protect the rights of employees performing at higher levels, too," said Dave Fisher, chief of recruitment and placement division in MICOM's civilian personnel office.

"Overall I think it would speed up the process once it is clarified as to how certain definitions are to be applied and programs are developed to process these reductions," Fisher added.

When a job is to be eliminated, the first thing officials do to decide who will be retained is look at tenure. Tenure is whether someone is a career employee, career conditional employee or so-called "excepted" employee.

Next the veterans' preference is applied. Officials look at whether someone is a 30 percent disabled veteran, a veteran or a non-veteran.

The third consideration is seniority, the employee's service computation date. "That's where additional years of service credit for performance would be applied," Fisher said.

## Adding years

Under the proposed rules years can be added to an employee's length of federal service by using the last three annual ratings. For each outstanding/excepted

rating, he or she would get 10 more years service. The employee would get credit for seven years for each rating that exceeds fully successful. He or she would get five years credit for each fully successful rating.

"Performance has never been used to give extra credit," said Fisher, "but if a person had an unsatisfactory rating, they could not compete for the job under RIF with people who had satisfactory ratings."

Changes were also proposed to what is known as "bumping." This is where an employee who loses a job to a RIF bumps an employee with lower tenure out of a job. It's similar to the process in car racing where a faster qualifier bumps another driver out of his spot in the starting field.

Under the proposal, bumping would be limited to two grades except for 30 percent disabled veterans whose limit would be five grades. This means a RIFed employee could only go down so many grade levels to bump another employee. Also non-clerical employees could not bump into clerical positions under the proposed rules.

"For example, it would prohibit an accountant from bumping an accounting clerk (a clerical employee)," Fisher said.

## Retreating change

Retreating would also change under the proposed regulation. Retreating is where a person who is being RIFed replaces an employee with less seniority in a job the senior person previously held. In other words, the senior person retreats back to replace the junior person on the same type job the senior person held before.

An employee would only be able to retreat one grade below the job he or she is being RIFed from, according to the proposed regulation.

The regulation would require officials to wait 90 days before starting a reduction in force from the time the competitive areas and competitive levels are defined.

Reassignments under a RIF that do not affect an employee's grade, pay or tenure would no longer be appealed to the Merit Systems Protection Board. Under the proposed changes, you could no longer appeal a reassignment under a reduction in force just because you would rather be assigned to another job.

## Loss of duties

Reduction in grade level because of loss of duties is not covered under the proposed regulation. Officials have had to conduct a RIF just to lower a worker's grade level. Under the proposed changes, a worker whose grade is being lowered due to erosion of duties would receive the lower grade level without the RIF process.

The amendment which put the proposed RIF regulation on hold was with the continuing resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan. It also postponed other regulations addressing overtime pay, merit pay and performance based incentive system.

Officials here learned last week that the RIF regulation had been postponed. Fisher had said earlier that the personnel office's automated programs and file systems were set up under the old RIF regulation and would have to be redone "to effect a reduction in force should one come about."

"There's no easy way to explain a RIF," said Fisher. "It's a very complicated procedure."

## Weight standard applies for reenlistment, extension

WASHINGTON—Some recent inquiries about the policy on re-enlistment or extension of pregnant soldiers who are going overseas and those who are transferring in conjunction with joint domicile have been answered by Army personnel officials.

Officials cite the Army Regulation 600-9 requirement that pregnant soldiers who exceed the acceptable prescribed weight standards at the time of re-enlistment be excluded from re-enlisting. They also may not be extended for more than six months past the expected delivery date of the child. After delivery, those soldiers affected by the restrictions may re-enlist or extend as soon as they meet either the screening-table weight or the prescribed body-fat content. Officials say that this policy applies regardless of whether the six-month period has elapsed since delivery.

If you have questions about the new policy, contact your local re-enlistment office for further details. (Arnews)

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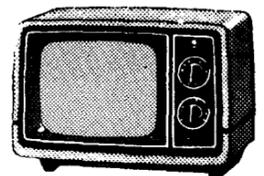
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# 95th renamed, now called a maintenance company

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Old signs will be coming down at what used to be the 95th Service Company as the result of a name change.

It's now called the 95th Maintenance Company. This was just one of the changes approved by the Department of Army for the company of calibrators.

Other changes relate to personnel and equipment but the mission remains calibration and repair of test measurement and diagnostic equipment.

"As a maintenance company, that more or less gives you a better idea of our job as opposed to being (called) a service company," said 2nd Lt. Mark-Thomas Bray, the company's executive officer. "A service company generally provides exactly that— services such as laundry. And a maintenance company maintains equipment and that's precisely what we do."

Bray knows of at least four signs that will have to be replaced and says new signs are being ordered through the facilities engineers. In addition to the name, the new group crest will be put on them. And the company guidon or flag is to sport a new color.

Stationery shouldn't be a problem since letter heads are individually typed. The typist just needs to remember this company is now called 95th Maintenance.

"I think that (name) gives people a better impression of what our company does," Bray said.

The company has 10 support teams based at other installations throughout the country. It comes under the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group located here. A maintenance battalion in Germany and a maintenance battalion in Korea also come under TMDE Support Group.

Including the support teams, 95th Maintenance Company has 255 enlisted personnel, 16 warrant officers, three commissioned officers and a civilian typist. Those stationed here total 77 enlisted, six warrant officers, three commissioned officers and the civilian.

Besides the name change other changes include a reduction in the number of personnel required from 309 to 252, Bray said. Equipment additions include



COMING DOWN—2nd Lt. Mark-Thomas Bray stands next to the 95th Service Company sign which will be repainted with the new name.

night vision sights.

"Primarily the biggest MOS we have is 35H and that's a calibrator," said Bray. "And they make sure

that the (test measurement and diagnostic equipment) measures up to the standards set by the National Bureau of Standards."

## Players, coaches receive youth soccer awards

Players and coaches of champion teams in Redstone's youth soccer region were honored recently in an awards ceremony.

Awards went to Region 388 coaches Ron Henry, under 8 division; LiLiana Golden, under 10; Clay Harris, under 12; John Calbreath, under 14; and Dennis L. Campbell, under 16. The under 10, under 14 and under 16 winners also won Area 5C championships.

A special award went to Lt. Col. Tom Simcox for his work with the soccer program.

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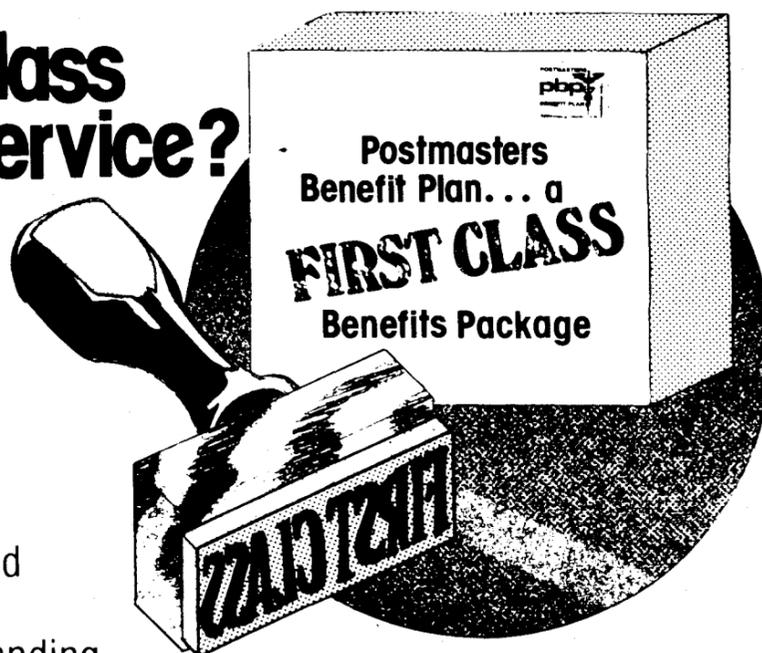
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## MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Hospital Care—other than Mental and Nervous Conditions**  
100% of eligible charges up to 365 days for semi-private, intensive or ward care in a hospital or extended care facility. Patient pays the first day's room and board (up to semi-private rate) or \$25, whichever is greater.
- **Surgery—No Deductible**  
100% of reasonable and customary charges of surgeon, assistant surgeon and anesthesia. Certain non-emergency procedures require a second opinion for full benefits (see Plan brochure for details).
- **Out-of-Hospital Expenses—No Deductible**  
80% of following eligible charges from the first dollar up to \$1,000 per year: physical, speech and occupational therapy; X-rays and lab tests; certain other services and supplies. Charges in excess of \$1,000 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.
- **Pre-Admission Diagnostic Testing—No Deductible**  
100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Outpatient Cancer and Dialysis Treatment—No Deductible**  
100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Accidental Injury—No Deductible**  
100% of reasonable and customary charges for all non-surgical outpatient treatment within 72 hours of an accident.
- **Orthopedic and Prosthetic Devices—No Deductible**  
100% of reasonable and customary charges up to \$300 per person per year. Charges in excess of \$300 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.

- **Maternity**  
Plan pays the same benefit for pregnancy as for any other illness or injury.
- **Hospice Care Coverage** has been added to the Plan for 1984.

## SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS

- No Lifetime Maximum*  
80% of eligible expenses (50% for outpatient treatment of mental or nervous conditions), after a \$200 deductible per person per year (limited to two per year per family). Eligible expenses include chiropractic treatment, outpatient doctor visits, prescription drugs, allergy treatments, injections and certain other expenses not paid under other Plan provisions.
- **Catastrophic Protection—No Lifetime Maximum**  
In a calendar year, if out-of-pocket expenses, excluding deductibles, exceed \$1,000 a person (\$2,000 per family under Self and Family Coverage), Plan pays 100% of eligible expenses during the rest of calendar year.
  - **Hospital Care for Mental and Nervous Conditions**  
70% of eligible charges for inpatient care in excess of \$500 per person per year. After the insured's "out-of-pocket" costs reach \$8,000 in a calendar year, Plan pays 100% of remaining eligible charges for balance of year. Lifetime maximum for each family member is \$40,000.

## DENTAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Dental Care**  
Our Plan provides a scheduled allowance for preventive and restorative care. Most all dental procedures are covered including routine exams, cleanings and X-rays, fillings, crowns and dentures. There is an annual deductible which has been *reduced to \$25* for 1984. Maximum

Benefit has been *increased to \$800* from \$750 per person per year (\$2,000 per family).

- **Orthodontic Treatment**  
After one full calendar year of coverage, 60% of eligible orthodontic charges up to \$1,000 for each family member. This is a separate benefit and not included in the maximum benefit for other dental care.

## COMPARE

Compare the Postmasters Benefit Plan to your current High Option coverage. What percentage do they pay for surgery in the hospital? Are X-rays and lab work in the doctor's office subject to the deductible? Do they cover denture replacement, crowns, bridges and orthodontic care?

Dollar-for-dollar the Postmasters Benefit Plan provides top-notch protection. In addition, we provide top quality service to our members with phone lines open from 8 AM to 8 PM (E. S. T.) *every business day of the year*. And claim checks are paid promptly!

Remember, when shopping for health insurance **the Cheapest Plan is Not Always a Bargain. Go First Class With Postmasters Benefit Plan.**

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

The Postmaster's Benefit Plan is an employee organization plan, and therefore it is necessary for you to become a member of the National League of Postmasters. Dues for associate members are \$25 per calendar year. All federal and postal service employees are eligible.

All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations and exclusions according to the Plan brochure and its 1984 addendum, which are available from your agency or the National League of Postmasters.

For more information during Open Season call Postmasters Benefit Plan (toll-free) 800-368-4726 between 8 AM-5 PM E. S. T.

## Millions saved in military medical care costs

Cost-savings steps taken by the military services and the CHAMPUS program in the past year have paid off.

From the original projection of a \$160 million shortfall of money to pay health benefits to military families in fiscal 1983, the shortage was cut to \$12.7 million.

Why any shortage at all? In 1982, CHAMPUS—the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services—fell victim to spiraling health care costs from unexpectedly high program use. Result? The \$966 million earmarked for CHAMPUS in '82 fell short by nearly \$139 million.

But the military medical system met this financial challenge, cutting the '82 shortfall to \$16.5 million, and reducing fiscal '83's projected \$160 million shortage to just one percent—or \$12.7 million. This was accomplished, in the face of continuously rising

health care costs, without cutting benefits or increasing the cost of care to service families.

How was it done?

The offensive against escalating costs has proceeded on several fronts:

\*The military medical departments have improved the services at military hospitals so that families are returning to these hospitals for care in increasing numbers. The requirements for nonavailability statements have been clarified, and "health care zones" based on zip codes around each hospital have been established. As a result, CHAMPUS civilian hospital admissions are down by more than 4½ percent this year; days spent in the hospital by CHAMPUS patients have dropped by more than 12 percent in the same period.

\*A campaign against fraud and abuse avoided millions in inappropriate CHAMPUS payments.

Tying CHAMPUS to DEERS (the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) should save several million more dollars. Military sponsors who haven't signed up with DEERS may not be able to get CHAMPUS claims paid until they're on the DEERS system.

\*Congress has passed legislation making CHAMPUS "second-pay" to all other health insurance for all beneficiaries. The action avoided millions in costs this year.

Even though there's no fiscal 1984 appropriation yet, CHAMPUS Director Theodore D. Wood urged continued vigilance against unnecessary expending of health care dollars.

"We're proud of the fact that the military medical community has been able to control costs and keep a good health program intact, without cutting benefits," Wood concluded.

## Appeals arbitration test extended

WASHINGTON—Appeals arbitration, the experimental alternative for resolving federal employees' complaints about adverse personnel actions, will be tested for an additional six months—until Sept. 1984. In addition, the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board now will be included in the test along with the original four regions—San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle and Denver. The inclusion of the Dallas region means that most employees in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas have the chance to use appeals arbitration should they file an appeal with the Dallas regional office.

Army officials say that appeals arbitration, which draws heavily upon arbitration principles, is designed to speed up the appeals process by providing a less legalistic way to handle the more routine, non-precedential adverse-action appeals, while also reducing costs for both the appellant and the affected agency. In fact, say officials, employees should have a decision in 60 days rather than the 120 days it takes for a decision using the formal procedure. (Arnews)

## Late registration is possible for health insurance open season

Open season for federal employees to select their health insurance started here without the charts they need to compare plans.

Comparison charts for each employee and a limited number of brochures were being mailed from the Army Publications Center in Baltimore. The center was distributing the materials Armywide and they had not arrived here by late last week.

"We're authorized to accept late registration for employees who did not receive the material on time," said Phyllis Partridge, a personnel management specialist in the civilian personnel office, "so every employee will get an opportunity to change (their insurance plan)."

Open season began here Nov. 14 and is scheduled to end Dec. 9. Changes are to go into effect Jan. 1.

Various insurance carriers have given presentations

for this Federal Employees Health Benefits open season. "Some people have already submitted their changes after attending some of the presentations, but not many," Partridge said. "Most of them want to wait till the comparison chart arrives and they really should because they might see something better."

Major benefits and rates of each plan are listed so that employees can compare plans.

Each employee is to receive a comparison chart. A limited number of brochures are to be distributed to administrative offices so that employees can borrow them for review. "If you change plans then we will give you a copy of the brochure that you changed to," Partridge said.

"But every employee will get a copy of the comparison chart. We've been promised that," she said. Officials here were expecting 10,000 charts.

## 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  
**NORTH ALABAMA CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY.**

# Improvements spell better service at veterinary clinic

BY GINGER STEPHENS

The veterinary clinic here is getting a facelift, inside and outside. Landscaping is still underway and new, additional equipment has been ordered to accommodate more pets.

"We're trying to meet the American Animal Association standard in equipment," said Maj. Patrick Thomas, a veterinarian at the clinic.

The improvements will allow for increased patient flow from one every 15 minutes to one every five minutes. A veterinarian is at the clinic Monday and Tuesday of each week. At the other times a licensed animal health technician is on duty.

Two veterinarians, Thomas and Capt. Walter Goolsby, alternate weekly to come here from Fort McClellan to provide animal care and treatment.

Veterinarians can be seen by appointment only beginning Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday.

Wednesday through Friday heart worm and fecal checks can be taken and prescriptions can be dispensed throughout the week.

Routine immunization check-ups take approximately five minutes and include a blood analysis, immunization, an internal and external parasite check, and a general health check.

The clinic also provides education for owners. Educational tapes are available on various types of zoonotic diseases that are transferrable from animal to

man and vice-versa.

"We provide preventive medicine for zoonotic disease control," said Thomas. "We'd rather prevent disease than treat it."

Preventive medicine and disease control is available at the clinic but surgery is not. The clinic only provides life sustaining surgery to stabilize the animal until it can be seen by another veterinarian.

Preventive medicine is also provided to horses owned by those eligible to use the veterinary facilities.

Although the clinic is for animals, veterinary personnel are also interested in pet owners. "Because an animal is somewhat helpless, owners feel a responsibility. We're not only treating the animal but the owner too," said Thomas.

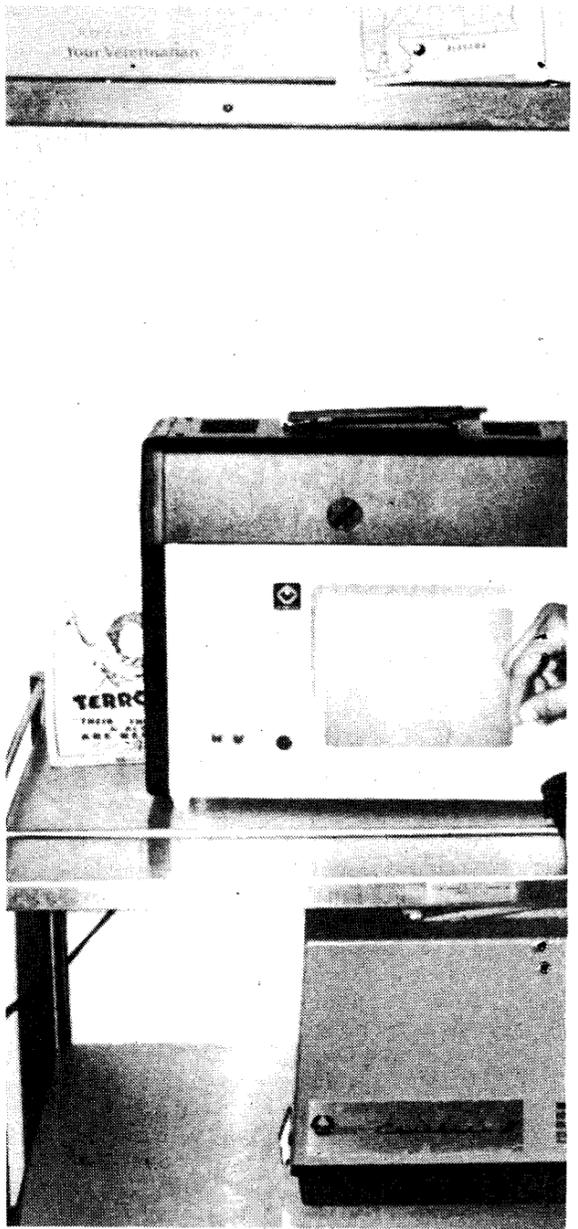
Another benefit the clinic provides is free quarantine for animals who are rabies suspects. The state of Alabama requires a 10 day rabies quarantine of any animal that has bitten someone.

The veterinary clinic also cares for stray animals picked up on the arsenal. They are held for three working days then become eligible for adoption. If after three additional days the animals are not adopted they are put to sleep.

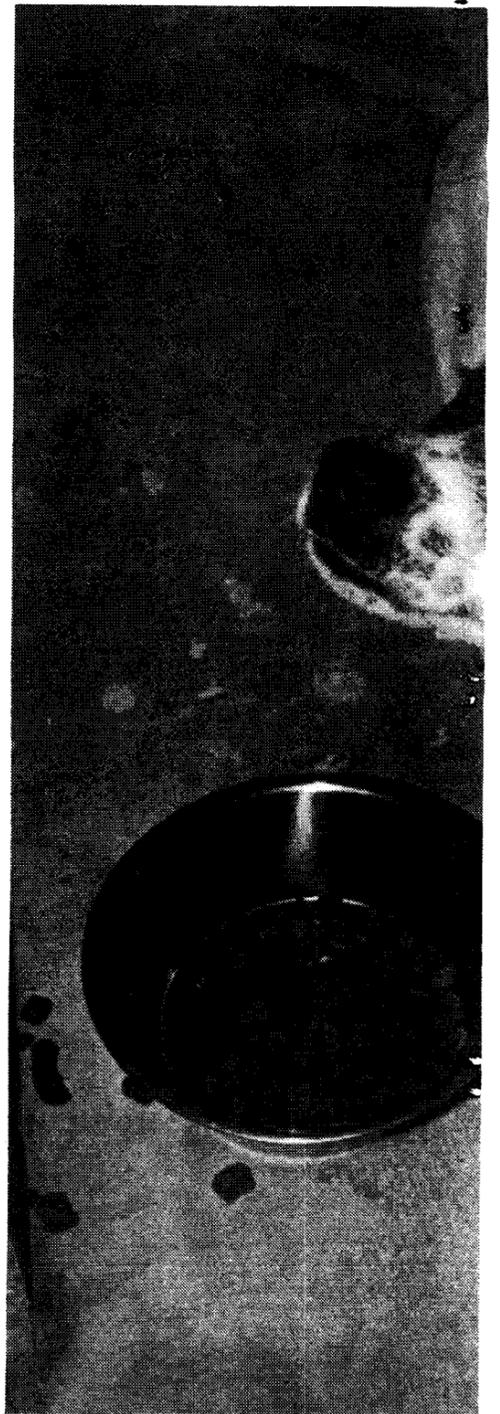
Adoptable pets without homes are occasionally available at the clinic. For more information or an appointment call 876-2441 or 876-5847.



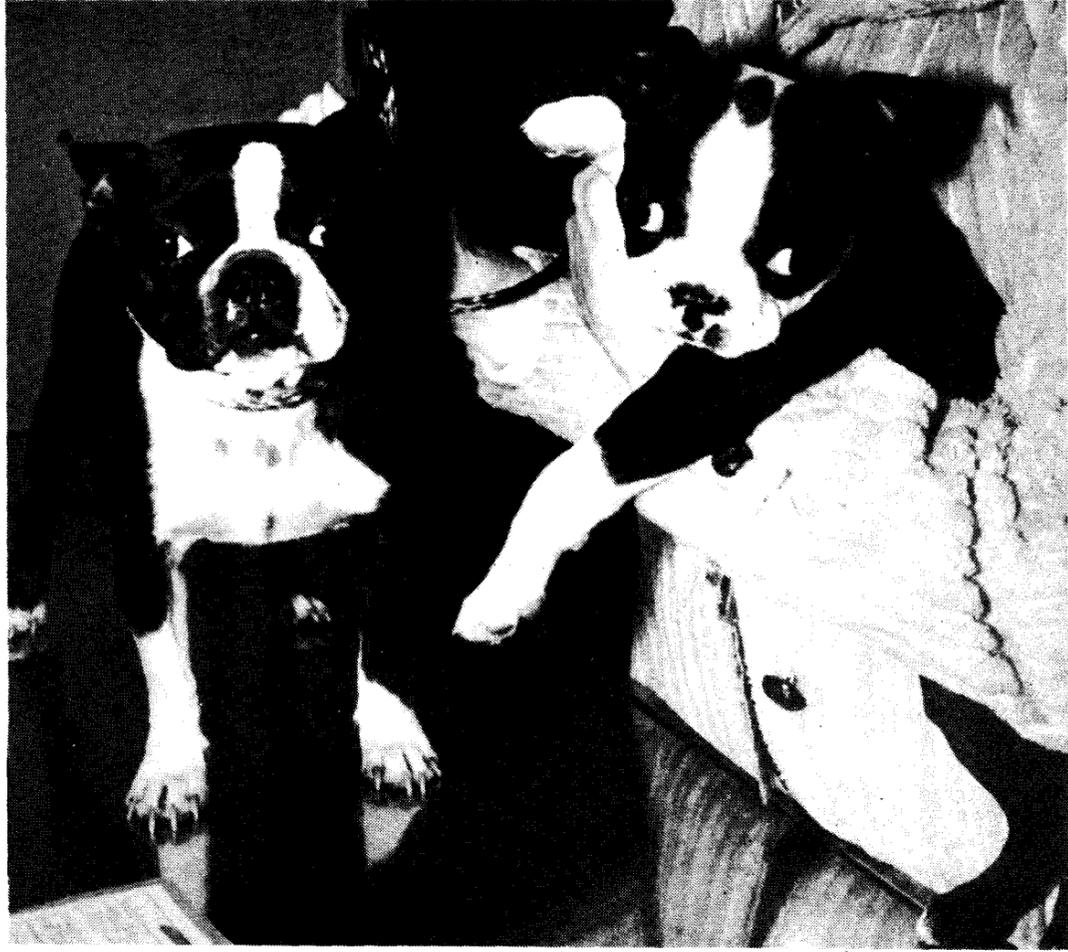
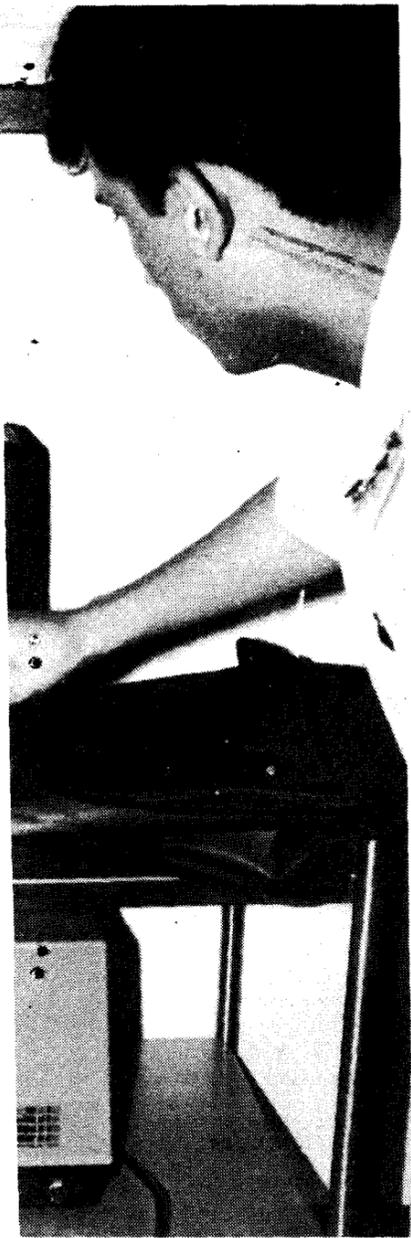
PET PATIENT waits in cage of veterinary clinic.



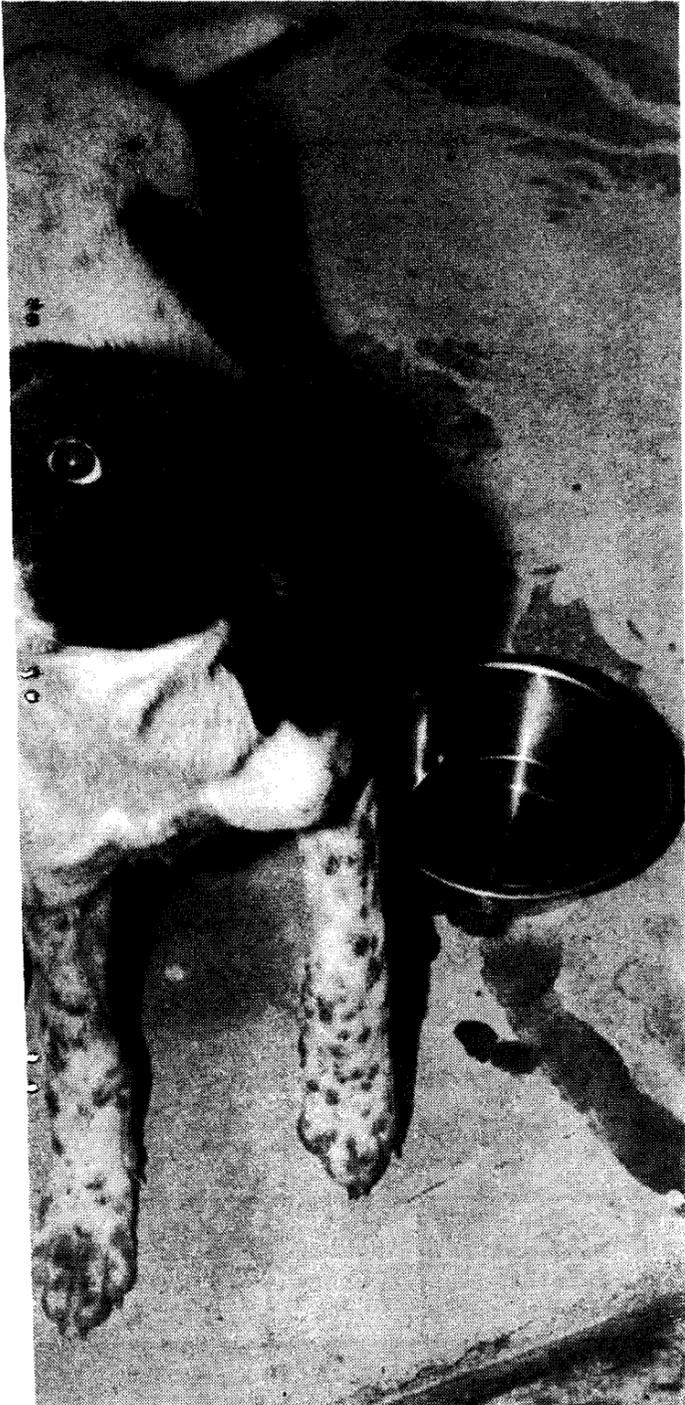
TRAINING DEVICE plays educational tapes for pet owners



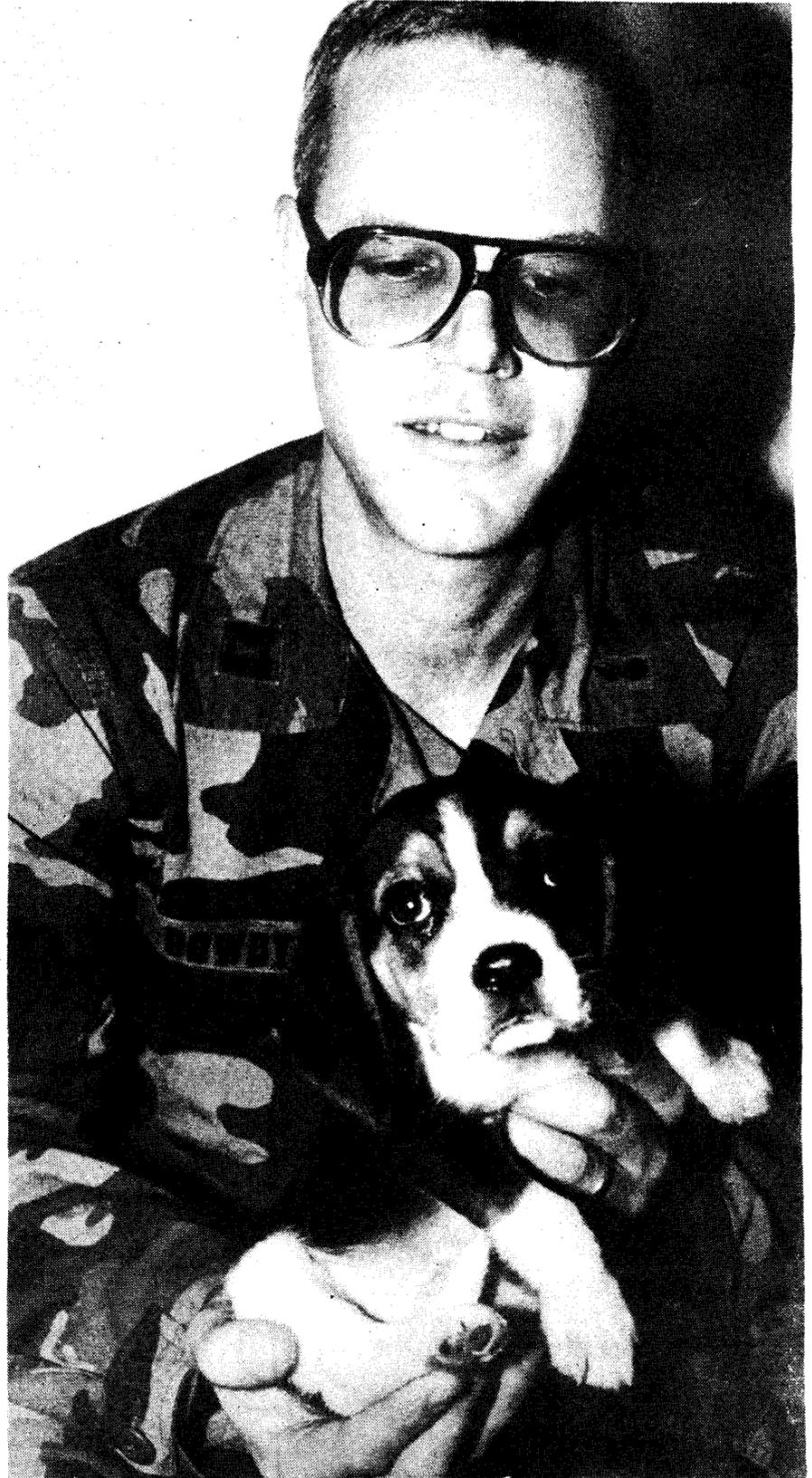
ADOPTED—This dog found by the dog catcher a



MOTHER AND SON Boston terriers are brought in by their owner for treatment.



ding a home was adopted.



PUPPY waits to see the vet in the hands of its soldier owner.

# Company A wins flag football tourney, in overtime

BY PRENTISS THOMAS

Company A beat HHC 12-6 in overtime to win the week-long double elimination flag football tournament.

To get to the finals, A Company and HHC had to beat out the other top teams in the Western and Eastern Conference.

The championship game turned into a struggle of wills between the quarterbacks of each team.

During the first half, it was mostly a defensive struggle. Both teams were able to move the ball up and down the field, but were unable to score.

The defense for Company A was led by Sp4 Rayfus Davis, at free safety, and SSgt. Johnny Colvin, defensive end and linebacker. For HHC the defense was led

by Sp5 Melvin Thomas and SSgt. M.C. Gamble. At halftime the score was still 0-0.

The second half was a continuation of the defensive struggle until about halfway through. Company A's quarterback, Sp4 William Kelly, dropped back to pass twice but ran the ball instead and took it in for a touchdown. This 56-yard drive made the score 6-0. A two-point conversion attempt was foiled by an incomplete pass.

With 12 minutes left in the game, the defensive battle started again. This lasted until HHC got the ball with less than two minutes on the clock.

HHC started a long drive using a "hurry up offense" with no time outs. HHC quarterback, SSgt. Prentiss Thomas, threw short down and out pass patterns all

the way to A Company's 4 yard line.

On the 4 yard line there were six seconds left to play, Thomas threw a pass to SSgt. Charles Strowbridge to tie the game, 6-6. This took the players into overtime.

During overtime each team started at the 40-yard line with four alternating downs. HHC had penetrated to the A Company 10-yard line and it looked like a sure win, but on the third down, Kelly of A Company threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Davis. The score was 12-6.

HHC had one more chance to break even. That chance, a long pass from Thomas to Sp4 Cleveland Billups, fell incomplete and A Company took the game 12-6.



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# Civilian basketball league opens season Nov. 29

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Eleven teams are set for the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league scheduled to open regular season play Nov. 29.

Several changes have been made for the upcoming season including improvements to the old post gym, according to Abdullah Muhammad, the newly elected CWF basketball league president.

"This is my ninth year in the league. I really do think this year in regards to the quality of players and interest is going to be the best year of all my nine years in the league," he says.

The coaches voted against allowing government contractor workers to play in the league for Army civilians. They also voted against including military personnel. "We had intentions before Nov. 4 to let the military play but the coaches decided against it," says Muhammad. "Personally I would've loved to see the military (included) but we did it on the consensus of the coaches and I think that's fair."

At the same meeting the coaches elected league officers. This is the first time Muhammad can recall that the league has been so organized. A committee consisting of the officers and coaches was established to take care of any disputes during the season.

Trophies are to be purchased after the season from a small fee paid by players on the top five teams. "This is more or less an incentive for the players," Muhammad says.

Improvements that have been made to the old gym

at building 5637 include new lights; repaired floors, clock and bleachers; better heating a table for the scorekeeper; and repaired facilities such as bathrooms.

"The gym in the past hadn't been up to playing in especially the heating, the clock, the bleachers," says Muhammad. "The fixing of the gym this year I think will help us greatly."

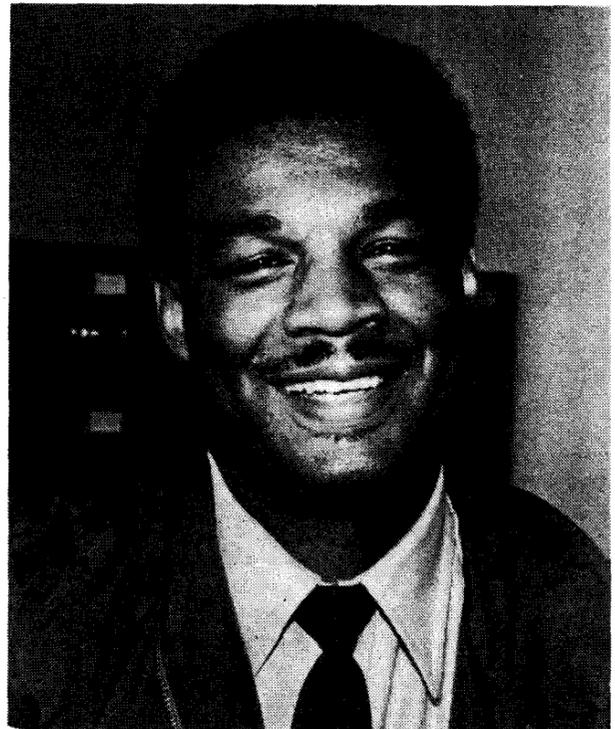
The league is funded by the Civilian Welfare Fund and most of the money is from vending machine profits. This year's league budget is \$1900.

Most of the money is for paying referees for the 10 games each team plays and the tournament. Some of the money has been used to buy two basketballs, two pair of basketball nets, and two official scorer's books.

Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights with three games each night scheduled for 5:30, 6:45 and 7:30. The regular season starts Nov. 29, breaks for the holidays Dec. 15, starts back Jan. 3 and ends Feb. 9. From Feb. 16-28 there will be a CWF post-season tournament. Possibly after this tourney, there will be an Army-NASA tournament at the NASA gym.

"We're hoping we can get as good a response as possible to get people to come out and support the games," Muhammad says.

People interested in playing on a team have until Jan. 1 to sign up. For information call Muhammad, a civilian security guard here, at 837-8855. His work number from 11:30 p.m. to 8:15 a.m. is 876-4197.



NEW PRESIDENT of CWF league Abdullah Muhammad.

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# 'Humdrum' safety attitudes cost many lives

WASHINGTON—After losing "what amounts to an artillery battalion every year," the Army is attempting to change the hum-drum attitudes some soldiers have about safety.

"Accident prevention is not among the list of military values or ethics," explained Director for Army Safety Maj. Gen. John A. Mitchell. "We need to get to the schoolhouse, to teach soldiers that to have a ready unit they need to adopt procedures that prevent accidents. Realistic training and accident prevention are not mutually exclusive."

Mitchell explained that a series of new programs and procedures to encourage safety on both the ground and in the air make up "a very new approach." We are linking safety to the business of readiness and referring to it as a combat multiplier."

He noted the new emphasis includes a strategy to incorporate safety in the transition from peace to war. "In World War II and Vietnam there were more accidental deaths than combat deaths," he said. "Safety must be included in mobilization planning as well as in peacetime operations."

Some major points of the Army's new safety program:

—Commanders will be held more accountable for accidental loss. The Army hopes this will change old attitudes and institutional values about safety.

—Units may see less accident-oriented paperwork. A year-long pilot program at Fort Hood, Texas, reduced paperwork requirements by 75 percent and still gave officials the data they needed from every accident.

—A central accident team will travel anywhere in the continental U.S. to investigate every major on-duty ground accident. The team is based at the Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., which is now upgrading ground safety programs to the same level as aviation safety.

—The importance of safety is now integrated into all instruction at both the sergeants major and first sergeants academies. Also, greater emphasis is placed on safety education for soldiers going through basic and advanced training.

—A reorganization at DA level transfers more operational responsibility for safety programs from the Pentagon to the Army Safety Center. The Director of Human Resources Development, Maj. Gen. Mitchell, also assumed the title Director of Army Safety,

which focuses policy-making authority on the Army staff. (Arnews.)

## 'When people vote, people listen'

WASHINGTON—"When people vote, people listen."

That's the winning entry in the federal voting assistance program's 1984 voting slogan contest. Earning first place for its creator—Air Force Capt. Mel Waters—the slogan will be included among some 50 others as part of the 1984 voting assistance guide. The guide's new edition is expected to be in supply channels by the end of December.

Second-place winner is 1st Lt. James A. O'Brien, a member of the Indiana National Guard. His entry reads, "America, I'll vote for that." (Arnews)

## Florida Institute of Technology The Redstone Arsenal Graduate Center

Announces Courses for  
The Next Quarter



All Classes are from  
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### Currently Available Degree Programs are:

**Master of Business Administration**

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**Contract Management—Human Resources Management**  
**Logistics Management—Data Processing**

Master of Science in Engineering Management  
Master of Science in Systems Management  
Master of Science in Contract and Acquisition Management

**Winter 1983 Quarter**  
**Registration is now open for the**  
**following courses:**

Course # and Title	Class Begins	Class Ends	Class Night
SM 5014 Management Information Systems	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
SM 5004 Economic Environment of MGMT I (Micro)	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
SM 5024 Management of Production	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
SM 5021 Business Law	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
SM 5106 Organizational Communication	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
CM 5020 Contract Management Research Seminar	16 Jan. 84	26 Mar. 84	Mon.
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
SM 5017 Program Management	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
SM 5019 Organization & Mgmt of Marketing	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
SM 5001 Managerial Accounting & Control	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
SM 5026 Computer Applications for Managers	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
CM 5031 Procurement—The Legal Concepts	17 Jan. 84	27 Mar. 84	Tues.
SM 5000 Financial Accounting	18 Jan. 84	28 Mar. 84	Wed.
SM 5005 Economic Environment of Mgmt. II (Macro)	18 Jan. 84	28 Mar. 84	Wed.
SM 5013 Behavioral Science and Management	18 Jan. 84	28 Mar. 84	Wed.
CM 5012 Procurement & Contract Mgmt. & Admin II	18 Jan. 84	28 Mar. 84	Wed.
OR 5011 Operations Research I	18 Jan. 84	28 Mar. 84	Wed.
SM 5032 Personnel Mgmt. & Industrial Relations	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.
SM 5027 Mgmt. & Development of Computer Software	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.
SM 5074 International Logistics	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.
OR 5049 Reliability Theory II	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.
M 5101 Mathematics For Managers	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.
SM 5064 Cost and Economic Analysis	19 Jan. 84	29 Mar. 84	Thurs.

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For information contact F.I.T. Resident Director, 876-1581 or visit the Center in Building 7446 Warehouse Road, weekdays between 0900-1630.

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Church Training ..... 5:45 p.m.  
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P195/75R14 XWW	78.80	2.24
P205/75R14 XWW	84.10	2.51
P215/75R14 XWW	87.57	2.62
P215/75R15 XWW	89.15	2.59
P225/75R15 XWW	92.12	2.86
P235/75R15 XWW	96.61	3.21

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155R12 XZX	\$45.31	\$1.35
145R13 XZX	41.87	1.28
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175R14 XZX	61.41	1.90
185R14 XZX	66.23	2.16
165R15 XZX	69.32	1.72
175/70R13 XZX70	57.66	1.66
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P185/75R14 GEN. IV	68.16	1.99
P195/75R14 GEN. IV	59.42	2.14
P205/75R14 GEN. IV	61.92	2.29
P215/75R14 GEN. IV	63.19	2.42
P205/75R15 GEN. IV	62.82	2.39
P215/75R15 GEN. IV	68.12	2.61
P225/75R15 GEN. IV	67.34	2.71
P235/75R15 GEN. IV	72.06	2.90

**IMPORT RADIAL SP4**

SIZE	SALE	F.E.T.
155SR12 SP4	\$37.87	\$1.34
145SR13 SP4	33.81	1.23
165SR13 SP4	38.72	1.48
165SR13 SP4	42.99	1.70
165SR14 SP4	47.26	1.72
175SR14 SP4	49.84	1.84
185SR14 SP4	53.44	1.98
165SR15 SP4	50.35	1.79

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175/70R13 SP4	\$46.49	\$1.44
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195/70R14 SP4	67.02	2.09

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P165/80R13 XPQ RADIAL	41.37	1.69
P185/80R13 XPQ RADIAL	45.34	1.92
P185/75R14 XPQ RADIAL	45.40	2.04
P195/75R14 XPQ RADIAL	48.03	2.18
P205/75R14 XPQ RADIAL	50.07	2.34
P215/75R14 XPQ RADIAL	50.95	2.48
P205/75R15 XPQ RADIAL	52.48	2.47
P215/75R15 XPQ RADIAL	53.24	2.69
P225/75R15 XPQ RADIAL	58.37	2.78
P235/75R15 XPQ RADIAL	60.66	3.01

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SIZE	LIMITED QUANTITIES	SALE	F.E.T.
145SR13 RADIAL		\$29.00	\$1.23
165SR13 RADIAL		30.37	1.48
165SR15 RADIAL		33.37	1.60
145SR15 RADIAL		39.00	1.79

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Mass in Spanish

A Mass in Spanish in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be held at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Post Chapel. Confessions in Spanish begin at 5 p.m. A potluck supper will follow the service; bring your favorite Hispanic dish.

## Christmas decorating

Two programs, "Christmas Decorating With Native Plants" by Evelyn Lucas, master flower judge, and "Plans for the Botanical Garden" by Gary Murray, assistant county agent for horticulture, will be presented at the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 881-0383.

## PX sale

The Post Exchange will have an "Early Bird Sale" at the main PX on Nov. 25 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Many items have been selected for this event with savings of 10 to 15 percent off. These savings are in addition to the weekly promotional sale.

## PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange activities including the main store, shoppette, troop store and service station will be closed Thanksgiving day. The main store will be open Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 27 through Dec. 23.

## Overeaters anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous, a group of persons with eating disorders, will hold hour-long meetings each Monday from 1-2 p.m. at 4008 University Drive in the First American Federal Savings and Loan community meeting room beginning Nov. 28. These meetings are designed to familiarize new members with the Overeaters Anonymous 12 step recovery program. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. OA is a fellowship of compulsive overeaters and others with eating disorders. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop overeating. For more information on various OA meeting times, call 532-7012.

## LRC

The learning resource center has added four new courses: Business System Analysis and Design (50 hours), Data Based Management System Environment (12 hours), Fundamentals System Development (30 hours), Introduction to Business Data Processing Concepts (25 hours). Employees may be nominated for this training immediately by submitting DD Form 1556 to Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: DRSMI-JTE (LRC). For more information call Wendolyn LaFleur at 876-6256.

## MICOM Christmas party

The MICOM Christmas Party will be Dec. 9 in the balloons of the officer's club. The \$12.50 per person cost includes dinner and dancing. A cash bar will open at 6:15 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:15 and there will be dancing to the band "Southern Comfort" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dress is business suit and cocktail attire. For reservations call the protocol office at 876-7135.

## Troop basketball for females

Any females interested in playing unit level or troop level basketball should contact their unit level basketball coach or SSgt. Prentiss Thomas at the Post Gym at 876-6701, for post-level ball.

## MLC party

Missile Logistics Center's Christmas party will be held at the Elks Club on Franklin Street on Friday, Dec. 2. Social hour is 7-8 p.m. with the party lasting till midnight. All MLC employees, spouses, guests and retirees are invited. For reservations or information or call Jean Adams or Teri McGinnis, 876-1982.

## Museum of Art

A six month pilot art project for "special students" has been initiated by the Huntsville Museum of Art the Huntsville/Madison County Mental Health Center Students in the project are those attending the Center for Learning, Academic and Social Skills (C.L.A.S.S.) This is a program for the mental health center and is available to the emotionally conflicted an those of a number of secondary exceptionalities. Funded by Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni, the project consists of studio art classes at the mental health center as well as tours of the Huntsville and Madison county, elementary through high school level. For more information call James Browne at 534-4566.

## Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile bus will be at bldg. 4505 today from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker at 876-3124 or 876-2759.

## H.E.R.O.

H.E.R.O., a Christ-centered spiritual support group of the handicapped, is planning a celebration of thanks for their regular meeting, Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. All handicapped are welcome. A special luncheon will be served to those capable of bringing something or need transportation assistance please call Martha Rothermel at 830-5331. For more information call Lois Render in the evening at 882-0909.

## Recreation Center

Today—Movie "The Chinese Connection" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Shuffleboard tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday—Movie "Eye for an Eye" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Movie "The Street Fighter" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Air hockey tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday—Risk tourney at 7 p.m. Sunday—"Suzanne Flowers" belly dancers show at 7 p.m. Monday—Video game tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

## Thanksgiving service

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Tri-Faith Service at the Post Chapel, on Patton Road. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant congregation members will participate in this colorful post tradition. Beginning at noon on Nov. 24, the service will have music by the Huntsville High Brass Ensemble and the combined chapel choirs. For more information, call 876-5751.

## Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

## Nashville

Carpool wanted from Nashville to Redstone Arsenal, hours flexible. Bill Cavender 876-8976f.

## Engineering and scientific courses

The Education Center offers short courses for military personnel in engineering and scientific positions. Courses include aerospace and aeronautical engineering, computer and information sciences, electrical and electronics engineering and industrial, management and manufacturing engineering. For course specifics visit the Education Center in building 3222.

## Movie schedule

Tonight—"The Lords of Discipline" at 7 p.m. Thursday—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 7 p.m. Friday—"Deadly Force" at 7 p.m. Saturday—"Airplane II" at 7 p.m. and "The Bronx Warriors" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday "Superman III" at 7 p.m.

## Warrant Officers

The monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal's Warrant Officers Association will be Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. at the officer's club. You need not be a member to attend. All warrant officers welcome. For more information call CW3 Blount at 876-7228.

## MMCS party

The MMCS Christmas party for officers, civilians and sergeants major will be held at the officers club at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2. Dress blues or mess uniforms, business suits or formal evening wear will be the attire. Tickets are \$11 per person for a prime rib dinner. For ticket information call the MMCS professional development and training department at 876-3477/5433.

## Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet at the Huntsville Hilton on Monday, Dec. 5. Mary Jo Libby of International Cuisines of Birmingham will present six champagnes available in the Huntsville area. For more information about LADV or necessary reservations, call 883-4150 or 883-1495 after 5 p.m.

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**BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**  
*Rescues Little Miss Muffet*



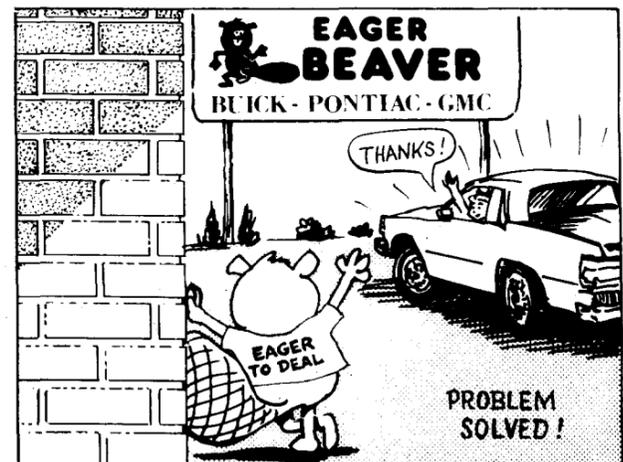
LITTLE MISS MUFFET SAT ON HER TUFFET EATING HER CURDS & WHEY... HER CAR WAS IN SAD SHAPE TODAY.



ALONG CAME EAGER BEAVER WHO SAT DOWN BESIDE HER AND THEN PROCEEDED TO SAY...

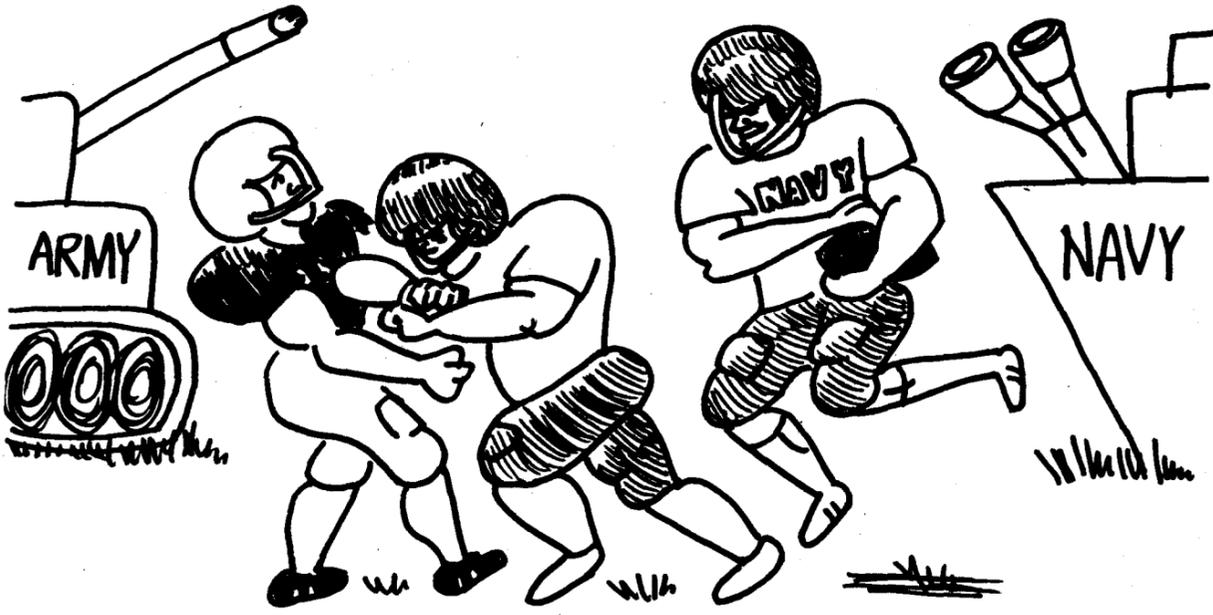


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NOW IN HER NEW BUICK, MISS MUFFET SITS AND HAPPILY SAYS "THAT TUFFET WAS NEVER LIKE THIS. THANKS TO YOU EAGER BEAVER!"

# Navy picked to overrun Army in annual meeting



BY SKIP VAUGHN

Army and Navy square off Friday in the 84th gridiron meeting between the two oldest service academies.

The annual classic began in 1890 after a detachment of midshipmen from Annapolis visited West Point on one of their yearly cruises. The subject of football came up during the fraternization. This could be ex-

pected because the service academies were becoming more athletic-conscious at that time and football was beginning to get attention in civilian schools throughout the East.

The Navy issued a challenge to Army that year and, when accepted by the Cadets, it marked the start of intercollegiate football at West Point as well as a keen

rivalry between the two.

Navy had played football since 1882 while only one Army cadet, Dennis Mahan Michie, had ever played the sport before. He was given the job of organizing, managing and coaching a football team besides being the playing captain and trainer.

The historic game, which consisted of two 45 minute periods, was played on Nov. 29, 1890 on The Plain "before a pushing, shoving audience of nearly 500." Navy emerged from the physical tussle with a 24-0 victory. Just one year later the infant Army team defeated Navy 32-16.

So far the series record is Navy 39 wins, Army 37 with 7 ties. Last year Navy won 24-7.

Both teams have suffered through 2-8 seasons this year. Navy however has a super tailback named Napoleon McCallum who gained 172 yards on 38 carries in a loss to tough Pittsburgh. He'll be an officer someday but he won't be a gentleman to the Army defense. The pick here is...Navy.

Last week's picks delivered a 20-6-2 record, bringing the season totals to 265-87-10 for 75 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Army vs. Navy—Navy by 14
- Alabama at Boston College—Bama by 3
- Memphis State at Louisville—State by 17
- Air Force at San Diego State—Air Force by 7
- Louisiana State at Tulane—LSU by 3
- Vanderbilt at Tennessee—Tenn. by 14
- Texas at Texas A&M—Texas by 7
- Arizona at Arizona State—ASU by 13
- Nebraska at Oklahoma—Nebraska by 10
- Houston vs. Southern Methodist—SMU by 24
- Georgia at Georgia Tech—Georgia by 21
- Arkansas at Texas Tech—Texas Tech by 1

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<b>Spark Plug Cleaner</b> 5.99 Cleans dirty plugs in minutes.	<b>Actron Timing Light</b> 19.99 Heavy-duty light with inductive clamp. #L200.	<b>Actron Tach/Dwell Meter</b> 14.99 High-impact housing with six foot leads. #612.	<b>SpotLite</b> 19.88 Be prepared for emergencies. Never needs batteries. #9360.	<b>CarVac</b> 15.95 Keep your car the cleanest! It can be. #9510.
<b>Actron Trio Gauge</b> 19.99 Ammeter, water temperature and oil pressure. #G301.	<b>Hawk Tune-Up Kit</b> 22.99 All the tools you need for a professional tune-up.	<b>WorkMate 200</b> 49.95 after rebate Auto Shack's price 59.95 less 10.00 mail-in rebate #79-032.	<b>5 1/2" Circular Saw</b> 22.99 Lightweight 4 1/2 HP saw designed for home use #7300.	

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<b>Door Speakers</b> 24.95 6" woofers with 2" coaxial tweeters. 20 oz. magnets. #SK620C.	<b>Rear Speakers</b> 28.95 50 watt coaxial speakers with magnets. 20 oz. #SK6920C.	<b>Sparkomatic Floor Shifter</b> 28.99 High-performance shift action for cars with automatic transmission. Easy to install. #PS5.	<b>Flourescent Work Light</b> 15.99 15 watt energy saving light stays cool in use. #1002.
<b>Digital Clock</b> 2.99 Battery operated. No wires. Installs easily. #HCL 10.	<b>Solar Battery Charger</b> 119.99 Recharge your car battery with solar power. #130.	<b>Stanley 21 pc. Socket Set</b> 18.99 Both 1" and 1 1/8" drive. Made in S.A. #S21.	<b>Car Ramps</b> 13.66 One piece molded steel with high-traction surface.

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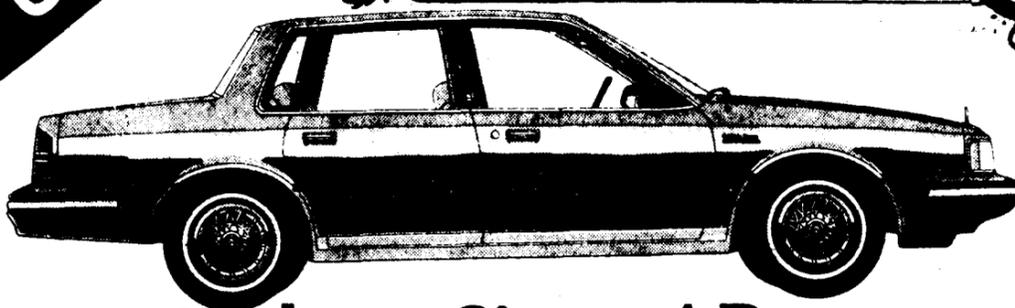
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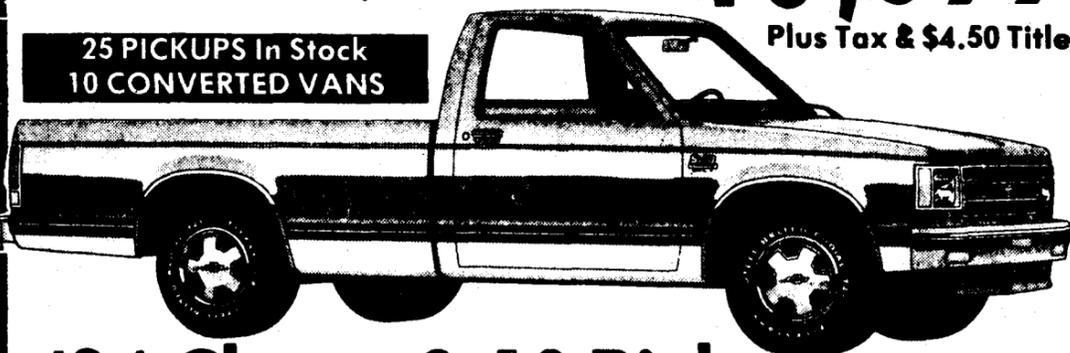
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## '84 Chevy S-10 Pickup

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1979 KAWASAKI KZ 650. Windjammer, saddlebags, luggage rack, custom seat, and backrest. Adult owned. Asking \$1,450. For more information call 852-7223 after 7:00 p.m.

1963 VW BEETLE, customized, last year of cloth sunroof, wooden running boards, mag wheels, carpets, '69 model seats, new headliner, brake system, front axles, many other new parts, over \$2000/hundreds of hours of time invested. \$1500. 830-2445.

1979 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, auto ac, am/fm tape deck, map light rear window, defrost, V6, low mileage, \$4900 or best offer. 881-4066, 6320 Whitesburg.

SCULPTURED RUG, avocado leaf, green, w/pad. Cut to fit living dining room, entrance hallway, and bedroom hallway. Fits Apt. B, duplex quarters on Lance Drive, Redstone or similar, with shared parking space I.E. 1378-B or all Apt. A quarters or similar, with individual parking space on each end of building, I.E. 1379-A, \$200.00. Beige rug w/pad, will fit all master bedrooms of both apartments. \$75.00 or both for \$225.00. Call 883-4342.

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 59,800 miles. Loan value is \$4200. Asking \$3500. 830-2445.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, SR 5, white, 5 speed, custom mags, air, shadow kit, \$5,500. Call work 876-2713, home 753-6253.

1969 CAMARO, automatic, 327 V-8; new radials, well cared for, \$2000. Call work 876-2713, home 753-6253.

1983 DODGE D150 PICKUP, fully loaded including stereo/tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and camper package 10,000 miles. Will accept 1980 or newer compact car in trade. \$88500. Also, G.E. 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, gold, 4 years old \$225.00. Phone 883-6502, between 5-9 p.m.

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# SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**COURSE OFFERINGS — WINTER TERM 1983**

**DATES:** MW sessions Jan. 4-Feb. 27; TT sessions Jan. 5-Feb. 28; Sat. sessions Jan. 7-Feb. 25.

**REGISTRATION:** Continuous through first session. Reservations are required (telephone 837-9726).

**FEES:** Full-term 300/600 level: \$225 tuition per course plus \$5 registration, or as noted. Application (one-time): \$5 special (non-degree); \$25 regular. Textbooks are additional.

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE:** Approved for tuition assistance from the Veterans Administration and most governmental and industrial organizations. Half-tuition scholarships are available from Southeastern for qualified attendees. NOTE: Government and most other training offices require receipt of assistance requests 30 days prior to course start.

**INFORMATION:** Telephone (205) 837-9726 or write P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807.

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**11-501 MICROELECTRONIC SYSTEMS** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An introduction to microelectronic circuits and applications in digital and analog systems. Background: basic knowledge of electrical circuits. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; General Electric Company.

**11-671 ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS I** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A detailed study of advanced topics in radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**14-544 MISSILE GUIDANCE & CONTROL** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of control systems and techniques for guided tactical missiles. Background: basic knowledge of aerodynamics and control systems desirable. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; Systems Dynamics, Inc.

**17-301 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to computer programming using Fortran. Background: basic knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

**17-309/509 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY** \*TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
Guided (309) or independent (509) hands-on practice using advanced personal computers. Choice of languages in 509. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. (\*) Primarily hours arranged. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.A.; Dynetics, Inc.; Consultant.

**17-514 COMPUTER DATA STRUCTURES** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of logical data structures and their machine processing. Background: basic knowledge of Fortran programming. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**17-622 ADVANCED PROGRAMMING: ADA** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An examination of the development, structure, and applications of the Ada language. Background: knowledge of high-level programming. Instructor: Jerry R. Brokshire, Ph.D. Candidate; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**17-631 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: good knowledge of computers and programming. Instructor: Virginia P. Kobler, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

**17-661 ADVANCED COMPUTER NETWORKS I** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the design and operational techniques for computer communication networks. Background: basic knowledge of computer telecommunications and calculus. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

**17-674 SOFTWARE COST ANALYSIS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of cost factors in advanced software development. Background: good knowledge of programming; knowledge of software design desirable. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Huntsville Facility.

**21-611 MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITIES** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of the functional and societal responsibilities of management. Background: degree or equivalent. Instructor: Walter W. Tribble, D.Mgt.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**21-695 SEMINAR: CREATIVITY** Tu 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An advanced management seminar on the development and application of creativity. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Consultant.

**24-632 DECISION INFORMATION ACCOUNTING** Sat 8:00-12:00 noon  
An examination of managerial accounting and information systems for decision making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Consultant.

**24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW I** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the legal aspects of federal procurement policies and practices. Background: basic knowledge of government contracting. Instructor: Don A. Howard, J.D.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**27-521 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of management of high-technology projects and programs. Background: experience in technical programs desirable. Instructor: Henry F. Magill, M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

**31-303 ELEMENTS OF CALCULUS** Sat 8:00-12:00 noon  
A concentrated introduction to basic calculus and its applications. Background: knowledge of introductory college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; System Development Corporation.

**31-504 QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS METHODS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A survey of mathematical techniques that are used in managerial decision making. Background: basic knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

**31-616 PROBABILITY AND RANDOM VARIABLES** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An advanced study of probability and random variables, emphasizing informational and dynamical applications. A following course will cover stochastic processes. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Jr., Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

**34-531 INFRARED SYSTEMS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An introduction to the theory, hardware, and applications of infrared systems. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Peter D. Poulsen, D.Sc.; Adjunct Systems, Inc.

**34-649 HIGH-ENERGY LASERS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of the theory, characteristics, and applications of high-energy lasers. Background: basic knowledge of lasers. Instructors: Thomas G. Roberts, Ph.D.; George G. Dezenberg, Ph.D.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**SHORT-TERM COURSES**

**10-691 BMD SYSTEMS ANALYSIS** Dec. 5-9; 8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
An intensive study focusing on the expanded BMD mission, including strategic missile interchange, system performance, and directed energy systems. Lecturers: John L. Dyer, M.S.E.; Albert F. Jones, Ph.D.; Sparta, Inc. Fee: \$550.

**11-591 RADAR PRINCIPLES** Jan. 16-20; 8:00-12:00 noon  
An overview of modern radar theory and applications, primarily for engineers and managers involved in radar-related projects. Not available for academic credit. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$350.

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Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.