

Redstone Rocket

33 23
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November 7, 1984

High-rise office complex proposed here

BY ED PETERS

A modern, high-rise office complex for 4,000 people has been proposed for Redstone Arsenal by the master planning group at Facilities Engineering.

Under a long-range land use concept planners have drawn up, virtually all of the Missile Command's administrative and support functions would be relocated into buildings on Martin Road while the area south of there would become a "hazardous" area for missile flight tests and other activities that need to be set apart from people.

Existing buildings on Martin Road would serve as offices for some 6,000 workers while another 4,000 would be placed in four new, multi-story buildings located just east of building 5250.

Sam Fields and John Fulda are spearheading the building proposal, which the engineers are calling CRASIM, for command readiness and support improvement modernization project.

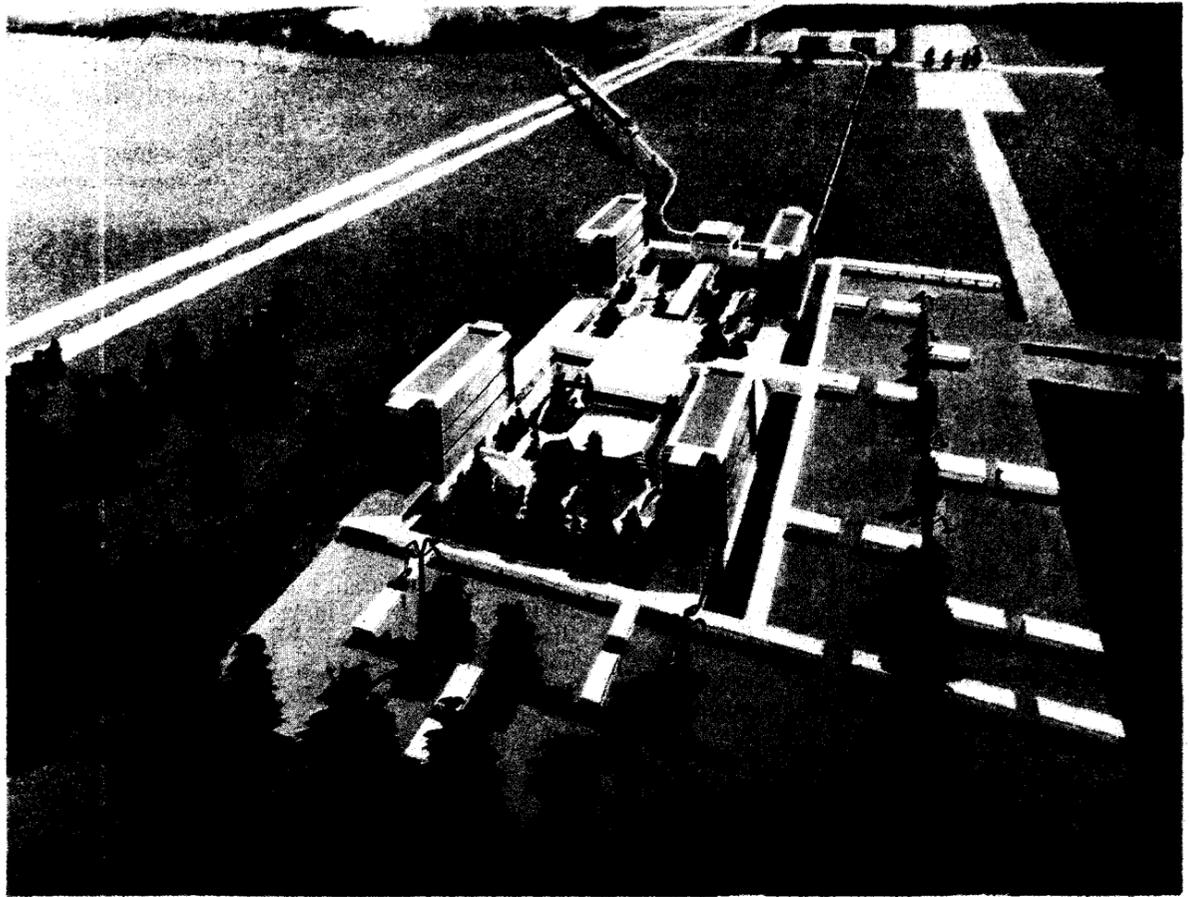
Fields and Fulda said that range and lethality of missiles being flown here, radar emanations and similar considerations that have developed or are expected to in coming years make it prudent that administrative and support activities be moved away from the arsenal's southern sector.

"We looked at the master planning of the arsenal," Fulda explained, "and saw that the southern part was evolving into a hazardous area for testing, training, storage and manufacturing."

The new office complex would consist of four high-rise buildings around a quadrangle. In the common area formed by the central structures would be a "personnel support building" containing a large auditorium and services such as a cafeteria, snack bar, convenience store and barber shop.

Parking would be provided for 3,000 cars with covered walkways from the outside lot to the building complex.

Planners say such a large concentration of people on Martin Road will necessitate a rapid transit system connecting the new office complex with nearby administrative and support buildings. Rapid transit modes being looked at include a monorail that makes a 4.4 mile loop from the new high rise structures to buildings 4488, 4500, 4505, 5400 and 5435. Planners



FUTURISTIC VIEW—Proposed high-rise office complex, as depicted by Roddy Lott of Graphic Arts Branch. Location is on Martin Road east of Missile Command headquarters.

calculate that maximum round-trip travel time with such a system would be 15 minutes.

To handle traffic flow into and out of the area, planners propose adding lanes to sections of Martin and Patton Roads, widening and extending Vincent Drive south to the new office complex and making Neal Road four lanes west to Toftoy Throughway.

Mary Burroughs' space utilization group at Facilities Engineering proposed a list of a dozen possible tenants for the new office complex. These include Missile Logistics Center, Finance and Accounting Division, Civilian Personnel Office, Army Education Center, Legal Office, Product Assurance Directorate,

(See High-rise, cont'd Page 2)

Company grows with Army contract to build center

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has played a role in the growth of a company mainly responsible for a military training center.

Amex Systems Inc. of San Diego grew from a small contractor to a large business. It was graduated on Oct. 17 from the 8a program for small disadvantaged business concerns.

Its growth was sparked by a contract in 1981 to build a National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The Missile Command served as the contracting office for the Training and Doctrine Command project.

The training center has been successfully developed to give soldiers realistic experience of battles against a Warsaw Pact force. Officials were not optimistic at first that the little San Diego company could pull it off.

"There was a feeling that the effort was too large and complex for a small business— not to mention, a small disadvantaged concern," says John Bailey, a contract specialist here. The original 8a set-aside contract was awarded to Amex Systems Inc. on Jan. 6, 1981.

The original amount was \$25.8 million for the first phase, a 125-player system. That system was accepted in February 1982. The second phase was for a

500-player scenario. That was accepted, with changes, in August 1983.

Players consist of instrumented vehicles and so-called manpacks which enable participants to shoot at each other via laser pairings. Battle results are displayed on a console screen inside a building.

Amex is the project's main contractor and is also responsible for range monitoring at the training center. Subcontractors include General Dynamics Electronics Division of San Diego, responsible for range data measurement, and Science Applications International Corporation of LaJolla, Calif., in charge of core instrumentation.

"The purpose is to replicate as faithfully as possible the battle conditions expected in NATO versus a Warsaw Pact conflict," Bailey says. The National Training Center, about the size of Rhode Island, is getting 12 rotations of visiting battalions (14 rotations in fiscal '85). The visiting soldiers face a resident battalion that serves as an opposing force. After the exercise, they receive an after-action review package.

Sophisticated electronic gear and cameras are atop two large mountains at the Fort Irwin center. They take pictures of the exercises that occur day and night on the desert floor and these images are displayed on a

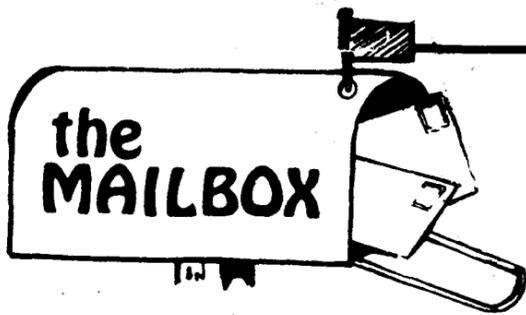
screen in a core instrument building. The center is adding helicopters to its fleet of ground vehicles.

The Missile Command has not only been involved with the contracting. Technical guidance on the operation and maintenance phase is being provided by the Missile Logistics Center, Targets Management Office. Assistance on the instrumentation phase was provided by the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency.

On the contract side, MICOM participants have included the Legal Office and the Procurement and Production Directorate. The Missile Command became involved after a request from the Training and Doctrine Command. The Small Business Administration picked Amex Systems Inc. as the 8a firm for the job.

The contract has grown to \$107 million and Amex has grown into a large company, says Bailey. He works in the P&P Directorate's research and development non-systems division under branch chief Grady Thrasher, the contracting officer.

"It's a known fact that small businesses are the backbone of the U.S. business economy," Bailey says. "The significance of this particular contract is: Not only is this a small business but it's a small disadvantaged concern that has been successful in going through the 8a program, graduated to become a big business and, in the process, given to the government a quality product."



Recent stink

Editor:

With the recent stink over the "Hispanic luncheon incident", I wonder if anybody has considered the actual nature of the Hispanic luncheon. Since no one has, I have taken it upon myself to do just that.

Two letters published by Mr. Name Withheld by Request tell us that he was pressured into attending the luncheon. In the first letter, he did not make the connection between being a bigot and not attending, or just being a victim and having to yawn for awhile.

Considering the nature of the luncheon, Mr. Withheld was forced to attend. This does not detract from the nature of the luncheon: it complimented it.

What is the nature of this luncheon? Very simply, it is racism. Racism is the idea that an individual's blood content, skin colour, nationality or genealogy determines his thoughts and actions.

So the luncheon was not racism, you say? Consider this: just as the Ku Klux Klan promotes the W.A.S.P. race, and acts against all others — so is the banding together of people due to their skin color or nationality.

If the Officers Club were to hold a "white celebration" dinner, this would obviously be an act of racism. So why not when they hold a Hispanic luncheon? (Or when AAFES has a black celebration, or whatever it's called, month.)

High-rise

(cont'd from Page 1)

Patriot Project, Air Defense Command and Control System Project, Redstone Readiness Group, Air Defense Program Management Office, Post Office, and Preventive Medicine and Occupational Health.

Planners have proposed that the complex be built in four phases costing approximately \$15 million each, with the first phase being one office building and the personnel support building. "The first phase of CRASIM is proposed as Redstone's number one priority (military construction) project in fiscal year '88 with the other phases being our number one priority in each consecutive year until completion of the project," Fields stated.

No major office building has been added here in 24 years. "There's a real large deficiency of administrative and support space on Redstone and it's getting worse as time progresses," Fields said. Some groups such as Civilian Personnel Office and Finance and Accounting Division are in warehouse buildings several miles from the arsenal mainstream. The wide dispersal of office buildings has, according to Fields, "choked off some of R&D from expansion."

The plan for a high-rise office complex has been

What they have hid behind for years is the argument that these groups are "minorities".

If whites band together, because of their race, this is racism. But if blacks, Hispanics, Orientals or Indians band together it is tagged as "ethnic", with "pride" following afterwards. Anyone who has nothing but his skin colour or nationality to be proud of is in pretty sad shape. This is America, the only country on earth where pride refers to what a person has done, not the makeup of his body. That is the mark of the parasite and the second-hander — the black man who feels proud that another black man gained a seat in Congress, hit a game-winning home run etc. or a white man who feels a swell of fervor every rare occasion that another white man wins a boxing title.

A rose is still a rose by any other name. The same goes for racism. Besides, I thought that in the Army there was only one race — green.

Robert L. Jones
7th Student Company

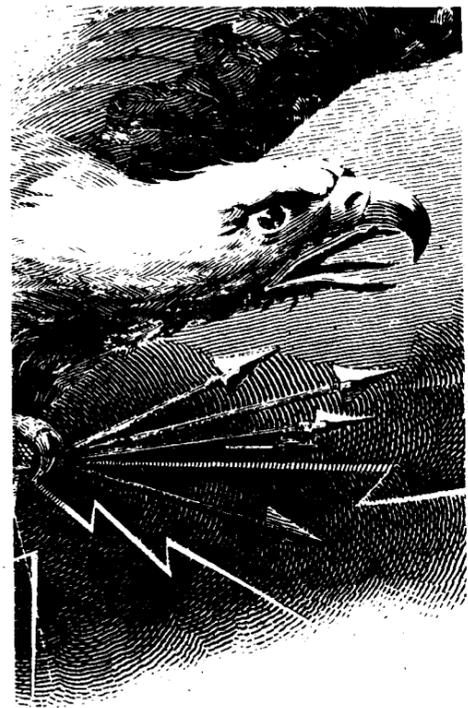
Mobile food trucks

Editor:

In reference to the letter which appeared in the *Rocket* on Oct. 31 regarding food service on the mobile food trucks, let me agree that most of what was said was true and further allow me to apologize on behalf of the Post Restaurant Fund. We are in the process of correcting our mistakes and will continue to monitor the trucks more closely so that this situation does not recur.

The Post Restaurant Fund does not have a lock on perfection and we do make mistakes. We must agree that the quality of food on the mobile food trucks was not up to standard so, with much embarrassment I apologize to our customers.

Barrett A. Sessler
Post Restaurant Fund



VETERANS DAY Nov 11

LOCAL OBSERVANCE — Veterans Day activities in Huntsville will be held Monday, Nov. 12, beginning with a ceremony at the Court House to add new members to the Madison County Hall of Heroes. The traditional parade through downtown Huntsville featuring troops and equipment from Redstone Arsenal starts at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend the patriotic observances.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

presented to and endorsed by both the installation master planning board and the commanding general.

Fields and Fulda were scheduled Nov. 5 to present it to Army Materiel Command's military construction working group. "If they support it they'll take it to OCE (office of the chief of engineers, which will submit it for congressional approval), said Fields.

"We're really enthusiastic and think everybody else is coming on board," he said.

His enthusiasm shows when he talks of providing "a dynamic, progressive, science-oriented" working environment.

"The project will give the people a place to work that they can be proud of, not some World War II converted warehouse or load line," he stated.

Estimated cost of the office complex is \$60-70 million, but planners calculate a pay back in 25 years of \$288 million from not having to rent office space off post and from expected savings on maintenance and repair, energy, transportation and time lost in intra-arsenal travel.

"The figures are there to support it. It's a damn fine idea," said Fulda confidently.

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Family Action Day events planned

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A day of activities for Army family members is planned here for Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Family Action Day will include more than 30 information and service tables in a county fair-type arrangement. The child development center and the preschool program will have an open house with presentations.

The Bicentennial Chapel is the site for the day's events. Army Community Service is sponsoring the special day as part of Army Family Week, Nov. 18-24.

"The purpose is really to provide information regarding all the services available to the Army family through Army agencies, activities and organizations," said Evelyn Fox, honorary volunteer supervisor at ACS and the event's coordinator. "We also want to provide exposure of all the activities. That's what the day is all about. Not only are we going to provide information but that day we're going to show you."

People will have the opportunity to get their blood pressure checked, make an appointment for a legal matter, and learn about various programs and services.

As part of the 32 county fair tables, Fox Army Community Hospital is to do blood pressure checks and conduct stress management demonstrations. The staff judge advocate office is to make appointments for drawing up wills and powers of attorney.

Morale and Welfare is scheduled to introduce two new services including a theater group and a recreation discount coupon book. The coupon book, valued at \$32, is designed for newcomers to Redstone but will be available to military ID card holders (one per family) at this event, according to Fox.

Other agencies and services to be represented include dental activity, civilian personnel office, education center, military police, military personnel office, facility engineer and family housing, Army emergency relief, post exchange, Red Cross, and the family advocacy program. Also planned are displays from the crafts shops.

The ACS volunteers and education committee are to offer information including how to apply for Space Camp '85 scholarships. This will be the second year for the scholarships to the camp at Alabama Space and Rocket Center. The four children who previously won included Jennifer Puhl, Buddy Trusler, Greg Torbert, and David Jansen.

"Courtesy of the commissary, there will be a drawing for a free turkey," Fox said. "Free drinks and snacks will be available."

The fair tables are planned for 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The child development center and the preschool program will hold an open house and the children will conduct a program at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the chapel

sanctuary. Each program is to be followed by a story time offered by the post library.

Afternoon activities are to include a violin concert by Marcia Ott and an appearance by Olympic rifle medalist Wanda Jewell; the preschool program and the story time; a report from Space Camp scholarship winners; and awards programs (chapel award, outstanding community service award, the Great American Family Award and youth activities' sports awards). From 5:00-5:30 there is to be a Boy Scout demonstration followed by break dancing featuring the "Redstone Breakers."

"Everything's free. Children all ages are welcome," Fox said. "You can spend 10 minutes to get the information you want or you can spend two hours browsing or you can spend all day."

Volunteer staff members at ACS have helped put the event together. The event committee includes Dianna Haddock, Kathy Intile and Sandra Davis. "All the Army agencies participating were extremely cooperative and excited that there's a day they can celebrate the Army family and highlight the services they deliver to the Army family," Fox said.

For more information on Family Action Day, call Army Community Service at 876-2859. The event "should be a lot of fun," said Fox.

Exchange offers discount for holiday food donations

Under a holiday "Share Your Blessings" program, post exchange customers can donate food items for needy military families and in return receive a discount on purchases.

"Customers will receive a special AAFES Redstone coupon with a value redeemable for 10 percent off any single-item purchase made within 10 days of the donation," said Anneliese Brumm, exchange secretary.

Donations of food - non-perishable and preferably canned - will be accepted for Thanksgiving distribu-

tion until Nov. 22. Then food donations will be collected until Dec. 20 for distribution to the needy at Christmas. All food donations will be distributed by the Chaplain's Office, Brumm said.

Customers can obtain discount coupons by bringing their food donations to the main exchange identification checker during regular store hours. "These coupons are good for any regularly priced merchandise within the store, excluding cigarettes and beer," Brumm said.



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CALHOUN COMMUNITY COLLEGE WINTER QUARTER 1984-85

Schedules for the winter quarter are available at Calhoun's Redstone Extension Office, building No. 3222. Classes begin November 20, 1984, for more information call 876-7431f. A list of classes are as follows:

Morning Classes	Courses	Day	Time	Hours	Bldg.
BUS 2020	Accounting II	T-Th	10:30-12:50	5	3222
BUS 2420	Economics II	T-Th	8:00-10:30	5	3222
ENG 1010	Eng. Comp. I	M-W	8:00-10:30	5	3222
HIS 2020	Am. Hist. II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
SOC 2210	Marr/Family	T-Th	10:30-12:50	5	3222
Evening Classes					
BIO 1020	Gen. Zool.	F	4:30-9:20	5	3650
BUS 2010	Accounting I	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
BUS 2020	Accounting II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650
BUS 2350	Marketing	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
BUS 2510	Economics I	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650
BUS 2520	Economics II	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
BUS 2810	Personnel Mgmt.	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
CIS 1050	Intro to CIS	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
CIS 2050	Basic Programming	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
ENG 0990	Prep. English	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
ENG 1010	Eng. Comp. I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
ENG 1020	Eng. Comp. II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ENG 1020	Eng. Comp. II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ENG 2030	Eng. Lit. I	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
HIS 1020	West. Civ. II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 0970	Ele. Alg.	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 0990	Inter. Alg.	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 1010	Cont. Math	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
MTH 1110	Col. Alg.	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 1120	Trig.	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
PHS 1020	Phy. Survey II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650
PHS 1200	Env. Science	T-Th	4:30-6:50	5	3650
*PSY 1110	Student Orient.	M	4:30-6:00	1	3650
*PSY 1110	Student Orient.	T	4:30-6:00	1	3650
PSY 2010	Gen. Psy.	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
QTY 2050	Plan/Analysis	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SOC 2110	Social Prob.	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SPH 1010	Speech	T-Th	7:00-9:20	5	3650

*Meeting dates: Dec. 3rd or 4th; Jan. 7th or 8th; Feb. 4th or 5th

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Washington Huskies picked to stay number one

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The unbeaten, number one Washington Huskies travel to Southern California this weekend in college football.

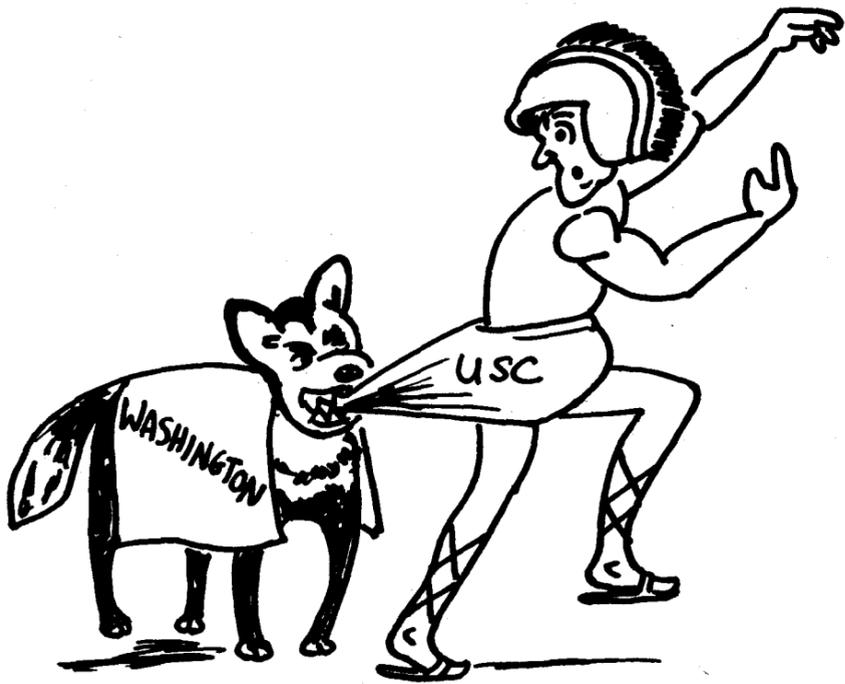
The Huskies (9-0) have whipped Northwestern, Michigan, Houston, Miami (Ohio), Oregon State, Stanford, Oregon, Arizona and California.

Southern Cal's Trojans (7-1) have only lost to Louisiana State. Their victims include Utah State, Arizona State, Washington State, Oregon, Arizona, California and Stanford.

Both defenses are tough but the Huskies may be a little tougher overall. The edge here goes to... Washington.

Last week's picks brought a 29-7-1 record, making the season totals 211-78-9 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Washington at Southern Cal— Wash. by 14
- Louisiana State at Alabama— LSU by 7
- Cincinnati at Auburn— Auburn by 21
- Florida vs. Georgia— Fla. by 3
- Vanderbilt at Kentucky— Vandy by 1
- Memphis State at Tennessee— Tenn. by 7
- Virginia Tech at Clemson— Clemson by 14
- Wake Forest at Duke— Wake Forest by 13
- Florida State at South Carolina— SC by 7
- Georgia Tech at North Carolina— NC by 10
- Maryland at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 7
- No. Carolina State at Virginia— Va. by 3
- Tulane at Pittsburgh— Tulane by 1
- West Virginia at Rutgers— WV. by 10
- Illinois at Indiana— Illinois by 14
- Michigan State at Iowa— Iowa by 3
- Nebraska at Kansas— Nebraska by 21
- Minnesota at Michigan— Michigan by 24



- Missouri at Oklahoma State— Okla. State by 13
- Ohio State at Northwestern— OSU by 30
- Oklahoma at Colorado— Okla. by 17
- Purdue at Wisconsin— Wisc. by 3
- Air Force at New Mexico— Air Force by 21
- Stanford at Arizona— Arizona by 14
- Arizona State at Oregon— Oregon by 10
- Army at Boston College— BC by 14

- Navy at Syracuse— Syracuse by 10
- Arkansas at Baylor— Arkansas by 7
- Houston at Texas— Texas by 13
- Southern Methodist at Rice— SMU by 17
- Texas Tech at Texas Christian— TCU by 10
- Washington State at California— WSU by 7
- Oregon State at UCLA— UCLA BY 14
- San Diego State at Brigham Young— BYU by 30

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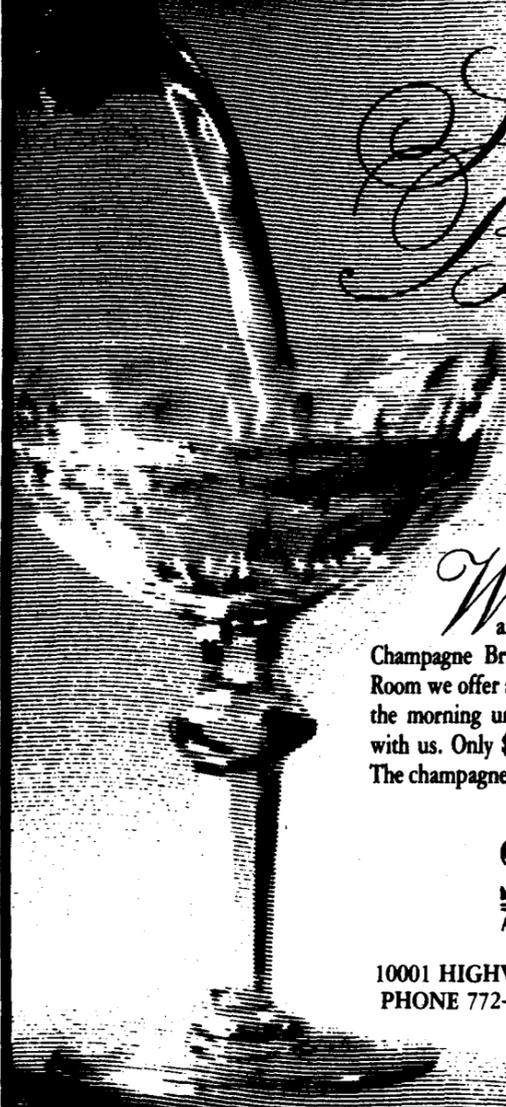


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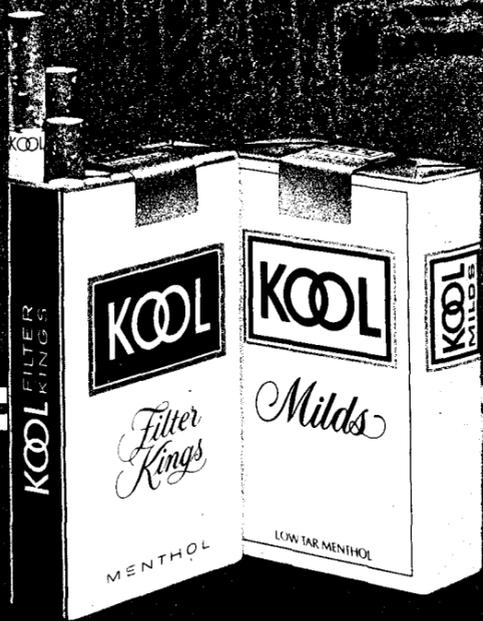
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This month in history

40 years ago: ● Redstone Arsenal won its fourth Army-Navy "E" Production Award for high achievements in the manufacture of war material (Nov. 4, 1944).

● The two-acre recreation field, located in the temporary area south of the MP barracks, was named Marzolf Field in honor of Capt. John C. Marzolf (Nov. 18, 1944). Marzolf, plant superintendent, was killed in a phosgene accident at the Huntsville Arsenal on Sept. 4, 1944.

● The officer's picnic park was named Loeffler Park in memory of 2nd Lt. Jerome Loeffler (Nov. 18, 1944). Loeffler was one of the first officers to test incendiary bombs at the Huntsville Arsenal Airport and gave his life in the performance of this duty on June 27, 1944.

36 years ago: The chief, Chemical Warfare Service informed Huntsville Arsenal that it was being removed from the surplus category and placed on standby status (Nov. 9, 1948).

33 years ago: The first successful kill on an aerial target by a US guided missile occurred on Nov. 27, 1951, when the Nike Ajax missile intercepted an aircraft flying at 15 miles range, 33,000 feet altitude, and 300 miles per hour.

27 years ago: Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy directed the Army to pro-

ceed with the Jupiter C satellite project (Nov. 8, 1957).

24 years ago: Juno II Vehicle AM-19D placed into orbit the 90-pound ionosphere direct measurement satellite, Explorer VIII (Nov. 3, 1960).

17 years ago: Toftoy Hall was dedicated to the memory of Maj. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy (Nov. 3, 1967). Toftoy was a pioneer in the nation's missile and space programs and served as commanding general of Redstone Arsenal from Sept. 1, 1954, to March 31, 1958.

15 years ago: The Chaparral Air Defense System was deployed (Nov. 1969).

13 years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird visited Redstone Arsenal (Nov. 24, 1971).

11 years ago: Maj. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis became MICOM's fifth commanding general succeeding Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley who retired (Nov. 1, 1973). Ellis was the first commander of MICOM who had not had a previous tour at Redstone Arsenal.

5 years ago: The General Support Rocket System (GSR) was redesigned the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) (Nov. 16, 1979) to be compatible with the name already established by the European allies.

Compiled by Mary T. Cagle, command historian

Golfers compete for 'friendly gesture' trophy

Two British exchange officers arranged for their co-workers here to compete in a friendly game of golf.

The game pitted the Missile Intelligence Agency against the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The organizers were Maj. Brian Hutchins of MIA and Maj. Richard Platt of OMMCS.

Five matches were played, three of which went to the 18th hole for a decision. MIA captured the "The Friendly Gesture Golf Trophy" three matches to one with one drawn.

"It looks like we're going to play this quite often—like three or four times a year if we can get around to it," said Hutchins.

Although MIA won the trophy, the only two golfers to qualify for a "birdie ball pool" were from the OMMCS team. Lt. Tom (D.J.) Djohnson lost a sudden death putt-off to Platt as darkness descended on the putting green.

Here are the final results from the competition at the Redstone golf course: Charlie Parker and Richard Burton of MIA beat Capt. Dave Downing and Capt. Mark Moravits (4 and 3); Bill Pennington and Curtis Gentry of MIA drew with Platt and Capt. Scott Ryan (on the last putt!)

Jerry Miller and Hutchins of MIA beat Maj. David Megahan and Djohnson (one hole); Chuck Pilliteri and Howard Heck of MIA lost to Capt. Tom Burgess and Capt. John Turner (two holes); and Capt. Don Testerman and Capt. Paul Millner of MIA beat Capt. Joe McCluskey (3 and 2). McCluskey's partner failed to show up which probably set the tone for the OMMCS team.

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Several from arsenal appear in local play

Those from Redstone Arsenal attending Huntsville Little Theatre's presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress" likely will see somebody they know, on stage if not in the audience.

Ruth Morrison of Army Missile Laboratory directs the play opening Nov. 9 at Von Braun Civic Center. Bill Phillips of AML is assistant director.

Other AML workers either on stage or backstage in the musical comedy (based on "The Princess and the Pea" story line) include Wanda Towry, Ruth Monroe, Joyce Cross and Rene Sevigny.

Also in the cast are Bill Sharp of OMMCS, Buff Emslie of GRC working with Systems Analysis and Evaluation, Bill Selig of NASA, and Tom Yarbrough, a NASA retiree.

In the past six weeks, these and 25 other cast members and technical persons in "Mattress" have "rehearsed, built sets, prepared costumes and props and danced and sung into the night to be ready for the five performances" said Pat Blackman of Comp-troller, another cast member.

According to Blackman, all seem to agree that their efforts have been worthwhile both for the creative

outlet that theater work affords, and because "It's a fun show to do and a fun show to watch."

Performances are scheduled in the Civic Center playhouse Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 15-17. Tickets are available at the civic center or from Bob James, 883-9566.



Chaplains trace history to third century split cloak

St. Martin of Tours, a soldier-saint of the early Christian church, is recognized by military clergy on Nov. 11, St. Martin's Day, because of his story and the origin of the word chaplain.

In the early third century, Martin was a soldier of the Roman Empire stationed in Amiens, France. The story goes that he was just beginning to learn about Christianity, and one day was approached by a beggar. Martin had no food or money, but took off his cloak and cut it in half with his sword and gave half to the beggar.

That night Martin dreamed that Christ came to him wearing the beggar's half of the cloak. Shortly after that Martin was baptized and he left the army to

become a monk. His story about the beggar and the cloak spread, and Martin became popular as a compassionate, peace-loving religious leader. Eventually, Martin became Bishop of Tours, France.

Martin's half of the cloak, called a capella, was kept in the chapel of the French kings for many years. The priest who was assigned the job to care for the capella was called a chapellanus. That word later became chappelain in French and chaplain in English.

The French kings believed that Martin's cloak was a symbol of God's presence and they used it as a banner to inspire their troops in battle. Ever since then clergy who serve military personnel have been called chaplains.

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Deer hunting season scheduled on Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This is the season in which deer is fair game for hunters on Redstone Arsenal.

Deer hunting with bow and arrow has been under way since Oct. 13 and continues through Jan. 31. Deer hunting with guns is set for Nov. 16 through Jan. 31.

"It looks good. Deer have been seen all over post, from the south end to the north," said Shelby Williams, a recreation specialist at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

The doe limit here has been increased to 250 kills per season by the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. Last year's limit was 200 doe kills. Because of the increased doe limit, there will be 13 either-sex hunts this year instead of last year's 11. The first either-sex gun hunt this season is set for Dec. 22-23 for military and civilian hunters.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, will mark the first military and civilian gun hunt on the schedule.

Bow and arrow hunters have bagged at least two deer since their season began. Benedict Szalkucki made the first kill, a 3-point buck that weighed 101 pounds. The second, a 6-point buck at 89 pounds, was

killed by John Bullard.

"Bow hunters have been able to hunt areas 2, 9 and 16 which is the first time they've been opened to hunting for at least six years that I know of," Williams said.

Persons eligible to hunt on post include active duty or retired military and Army civilian workers. "Military are allowed up to two guests except on military-civilian hunts. On military-civilian hunts 50 percent of the total number of hunters goes to military and 50 percent goes to civilians," Williams said.

Hunting safety orientations are held Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Those who cannot attend may take a test by computer at the Learning Resource Center in the civilian personnel

complex.

Williams offered some general tips for hunting safety. "Make sure you don't kill over your limit, and deer hunters wear orange," she said.

"Shotguns only— that's very important. Make sure the weapons are unloaded when you're getting into your vehicle— we had an accident out here last year like that. Stay in your proper hunting area. No shooting before or after legal shooting hours."

Licenses and permits are required and may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation. Military hunting permits cost \$4 (up from \$3 last year) and \$5 for the hunting and fishing permits together. For civilians the hunting permit is \$5, and \$7 for both the hunting and

(See Deer season, cont'd on Page 17)

881-7331

Special deer hunts listed

Date	Weapon	Sex	Remarks
13-14 Oct.	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	No Guest **
20-21 Oct.	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	Military/Civilian ***
27-28 Oct.	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	Military/Civilian ***
3 - 4 Nov.	Bow & Arrow Only	*	Military/Civilian ***
10-11 Nov.	Bow & Arrow Only	*	Military/Civilian ***
17-18 Nov.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	No Guest **
22 Nov.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
24-25 Nov.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
1 - 2 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
8 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military & Guest ****
9 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
15-16 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
22-23 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military/Civilian ***
24-25 Dec.	NO HUNTING		
26 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	No Guest **
27-30 Dec.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military/Civilian ***
31 Dec.-1 Jan.	NO HUNTING		
5 Jan.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military & Guest ****
6 Jan.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military/Civilian ***
12-13 Jan.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military/Civilian ***
19-20 Jan.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Either	Military/Civilian ***
26-27 Jan.	Gun, Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***

* Bow and Arrow hunters ONLY may harvest either sex through Jan. 31, 1985.

** Refuge closed. Guest NOT permitted.

*** Refuge open. Hunts conducted on a 50-50 military-civilian basis. Guests are NOT permitted.

**** Refuge Closed. Guests permitted. Guests are also permitted on all weekdays that do not appear above.

For hunting information call Robert Redding or Shelby Williams at 876-HUNT (4868) or visit the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5127.

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Two-day exercise said like two months' instruction

BY JEFF WATSON

A hands-on exercise being conducted here has been praised by not only the students but also by Training and Doctrine Command which called it a "one-of-a-kind program" in the professional development of soldiers.

The Direct Support Unit exercise, or DSU, places students with missile-related MOS's into the different job positions of a maintenance support unit to see and experience how each specific job functions and relates to the others.

Within building 3531 at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, several rooms have been designated as the different channels of a maintenance support unit. These channels include the areas of quality assurance and control, direct exchange, shop supply, warehouse, production control, repair, and tech supply. Each room is equipped with the necessary tools to perform that particular job, including parts, manuals, forms, and a computer terminal.

"I feel that the DSU is a good program to have; it gives you a chance to see behind the scenes of supply and the problems that occur," said SSgt. Titus Christian, a computer team operator at Toftoy Hall who is enrolled in the class. "The scenario problems encountered in the scaled-down model here give you a handle on the real problems encountered in the field."

The DSU exercise is conducted by the Missile Branch of the Logistics Division of the Professional Development Department, and stresses real-life situations that soldiers in the job positions of a maintenance support unit may encounter. Some of the areas covered are familiarization with forms, files and records; processing, developing, and analyzing data and maintenance inputs; and an explanation of the maintenance control system and flow.

"The DSU exercise here at Redstone has been

restructured and redefined towards a more real-world environment," said CWO 3 Edward Miller, one of the exercise's instructors. "The DSU is the application of the platform instruction the students receive in their formal training, and then applying it towards real-life situations."

During the exercise management of maintenance,



INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENTS—Staff Sergeants Phil Herzberger and Titus Christian and an instructor, SFC Michael DiCiacca (center), discuss an inspection procedure. During the DSU exercise students are constantly quizzed about their job they are performing and procedures they are using.

materials, and supplies is stressed as different scenarios are encountered and acted upon by the students. Later, the students justify their actions with the class as a whole during a critique period.

"The training is very good. It seems like two months worth of instruction packed into about two days. You're totally confused at first, then, when the hands-on training starts, it all falls into place," said SSgt. Garry Highfill, a missile radar and simulator repairer, attending the course from Stuttgart, Germany.

Utilizing computers and automated supply techniques, the DSU exercise tries to bring realism into the classroom through its scenarios. "We want to expose the soldier to as many real-life experiences as possible," said SFC Michael DiCiacca, exercise instructor.

Speaking from experience, 2nd Lt. Fred J. Wilson, A Company executive officer, vouches for the program's effectiveness. "I felt that the DSU was, and is, a very good program. You gain a lot of valuable knowledge that prepares you for your unit, and it lets you know where you fit in. At the time I had no idea what a second lieutenant did in a maintenance support unit; however, with this training it lets you see how every job is preformed within the structure. The exercise helps get your feet on the ground. The only complaint I have about it is that it wasn't long enough."

Wilson isn't the only former student who has recognized the value of the DSU exercise training. Several times former students have called the instructors after graduation to express gratitude for the excellent instruction they received or to ask a question.

"Many students do call us back after they graduate with a question," said DSU exercise instructor CWO 3 James Rozmaryn. "But that is one of the reasons we are here. Like we tell them, the learning doesn't stop once you graduate and leave here."

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Clean community group recognizes A Company

CINDY WATSON

Members of A Company here have received an award from the Huntsville-Madison County Clean Community System in recognition of their efforts to keep the company area neat and clean this summer.

The company is one of several here that took clean-up initiatives when a "Keep America Beautiful" campaign and "Spring Clean-up Week" were launched locally last April.

"We push to educate people to keep their areas clean," said Vickie Cooper, assistant director of the Clean Community System.

Proud of what the soldiers had done, Sgt. Maj. Barry Woodfill of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity invited some of the people from the Clean Community System to take a look at what had been done on post. "I just wanted to show them we were supporting the system," Woodfill said.

In A Company's case, soldiers were told about the project during a formation and donations were taken. "I collected the money and went downtown to purchase the flowers and materials," said SFC Russell Moore, the training NCO.

Moore and another soldier made sure the flowers were watered on really hot days and much of the maintenance work was done by company volunteers. Besides planting and tending flowers, they kept trash picked up in the company area and painted. "I think after everyone saw the improvements in the company area everyone wanted to keep the area clean," said Moore.

"This made the barracks area more presentable and liveable for the soldiers here. It gave them a feeling of being more comfortable. They were coming home to a neat area, not litter and stuff like that," he said.

According to Woodfill, there has been some discussion of including the companies next year in the post Yard of the Month contest.

What are A Company's plans for next spring?

"We are planning to get flowers and design those in to a letter 'A' and put some lights on it so you can see it at night. Possibly get a grill and picnic tables also," Moore said.

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Medical Company cited for beautification project

BY PAM ROGERS

The bright colors of the flowers are beginning to fade now, but members of Medical Company still have a reminder of their award-winning beautification project.

MEDDAC received a certificate of appreciation from the City of Huntsville for participating in the Clean Community System, a joint effort of the city and Redstone Arsenal.

Capt. Leary Bonnett, commander of MEDDAC, started the project last year. He and volunteers from the company planted flowers and landscaped the yard

near the south entrance to their building. This year's plantings are more extensive.

Bonnett says he started the project as a way of enhancing morale in the company. With his love of plants, he thought a flower garden was the best group project imaginable. "What could be more beautiful than flowers?" he asks. He believes the garden reinforces MEDDAC's standard of cleanliness and order, both to visitors and to new personnel. "First impressions are lasting impressions," he says.

The garden is a year-round project, with soil preparation in winter, planting and cultivating in spring and summer, and limited planting and mulching in the fall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and the program to follow. John P. Wolk Jr., assistant vice president for marketing for the First National Bank of Alabama, will speak on "Banking's Future Considering De-regulation". For reservations call Sharyl Huegle 876-8147 or Theresa Scholz 895-3192.

Thanksgiving movies

The Post Theater has scheduled family movies during Thanksgiving. Continuous showings of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and Disney's "Jungle Book" will be featured.

Blood drive winners

Winners of the September blood drive were: 1-50 category, Inspector General, 14.29 percent, coordinator Sharlene Bukley, and Human Engineering Detachment, 14.29 percent, coordinator Dwight Nichols; 51-100 category, International Logistics, 11.43 percent, coordinator Leigh Watters; 101-150 category, Advanced Sensors Directorate, 15.24 percent, coordinator Peggy Cook; 151-200 category, Comptroller, 5.5 percent, coordinator Helen Daniels; 201-400 category, Missile Intelligence Agency, 11.08 percent, coordinator Bertiera Stewart; 401-over category, Procurement and Production Directorate, 11.18 percent, coordinator Linda Gentle. Donna McVay is Redstone Arsenal blood program coordinator.

Contracting seminar

The Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers, is sponsoring a seminar on government contracting procedures, particularly as they apply to engineering services, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Carriage Inn. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Seminar topics include preselection and selection boards, small business concerns, engineering services procedures, architect-engineer contracting procedures and a question and answer session. For information call Dot Burnett at 895-5660.

Aviation association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a luncheon meeting Nov. 15 at Mr. C's on South Parkway. Col. Donald R. Williamson, Cobra project

manager at Aviation Systems Command, will be guest speaker. The meeting begins with a social at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:00 and program at 1:00. All persons interested in aviation are invited. For reservations call 876-3106/8367 before Nov. 15.

November blood program

Here's the blood program schedule for November: Nov. 7, 4-8 p.m., 3207 (8th Student Company), contact 1st Sgt. Marion 876-3039; Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fox Army Community Hospital, contact Sheila Lane 876-5837; Nov. 9, 7:30 a.m. to noon, 4488, Linda Gentle 876-3939; Nov. 9, 7:30-11:30 a.m., 3480 N. (515th Ordnance), 1st Sgt. Cobbs 876-7953; Nov. 15, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Thiokol (bus), Mary Cash 882-8220; Nov. 16, 7 a.m. to noon, 5681 (bus), Cindy McDougal 876-2704; Nov. 20, noon to 5 p.m., 3480 S. (6th Student Company), Capt. Noble 876-7597; Nov. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 4505 (bus), Bertiera Stewart 876-2095; and Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to noon, 3711 (Recreation Center), no appointment necessary. For more information call Donna McVay 876-7621/2718.

LRC

The Learning Resource Center is offering a course entitled, "Introduction to Business Data Processing Concepts." Major points of the course include definition of computers, history of computers and the binary numbering system, and applications of modern computers. Workers wishing to enroll should submit DD Form 1556 to Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: AMSMI-JT/LRC, Learning Resource Center, Building 7446.

Child fingerprinting

Child fingerprinting will be provided in the PX shopping mall on Nov. 17 from 12-5 p.m. This service is provided to parents who desire to have a record of their children's fingerprints for future protection and identification. Parents are required to sign a fingerprinting consent form. Fingerprint cards are given to parents for safekeeping.

Korean Mass

A Mass in Korean followed by a potluck supper is scheduled Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel.



Arab

Ride or carpool wanted from Arab to 3305, hours 6:45-3:30. Janice Laxson 876-2034/5411.

Carpool wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Sabrina Law 876-4734.

Decatur

Carpool wanted from Decatur to BMDSCOM building, hours 7:30-4. Carol Owens 895-4408.

Florence/Killen

Carpool members wanted from Florence or Killen to 4488 area, hours 7-3:30. Jeff Fowler 876-7588 or Cheri Suns 876-2256.

Catalog ordering option

Customers using the America edition of the 1985 Exchange Mail Order Catalog at the main PX can use a delivery-to-store option that eliminates postage and handling fees for shipment to a home address. More than 160 catalog items marked with a black square can be ordered under the option, while items marked "DTS only" must be ordered this way. The delivery-to-store option has the same ordering procedures as the old Home Shopping guide which it replaces.

Movie schedule

Here's the post movie schedule through Nov. 13: Tonight—*Ghostbusters* (PG) at 7:00; Thursday—*Ghostbusters* at 7:00; Friday—*Ghostbusters* at 7:00; Saturday—*Tightrope* (R) at 7:00 and *Brainstorm* (PG) at 9:30; Sunday—*Tightrope* at 7:00; Monday—*Tightrope* at 7:00; and Tuesday—*Dreamscape* (PG-13) at 7:00.

Operation identification

The Crime Prevention Section will provide assistance to those wanting to mark their personal property as an effective means of deterring theft and returning recovered property to the rightful owner. Marking tools are available on a sign-out basis from the Crime Prevention Section, telephone 876-1369.

CFC donations continue

Donations were still coming in for the record-setting Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign.

The charity drive raised \$742,796.25 as of Friday, Nov. 2. Of this amount the Missile Command contributed \$323,676.97, Marshall Space Flight Center \$245,889.24, with the rest donated by other area federal agencies. Almost 70 percent of local federal workers have given through this year's CFC.

"Although we have exceeded our goal by over \$92,000, we continue to receive contributions," said Myra Bice, chairperson of the CFC Coordinating Committee. "Several agencies have had personnel on extended leave or TDY and these individuals have not yet had an opportunity to donate through CFC. We are prepared to accept monies anytime during the month of November to accommodate this type of situation.

"Once again the local federal employees have demonstrated their benevolence through their generosity and willingness to lend a helping hand to those who must depend on us for their health and welfare needs," she added. "I am so very thankful that I could be a part of that giving."



WINNERS — The Marine Corps Administrative Detachment's five-member team ran the Redstone volksmarch course with the best time for the third consecutive year. Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, left, presented the winners' trophy to Cpl. Ted Simonson, L/Cpl. Clark Phillips, PFC Mark Lujan, Sgt. Richard Ratliff with PFC Chesty, detachment mascot; and SSgt. Edward Raney. Bob

Redding of Outdoor Recreation looks on in background. SSgt. Charles Begley, a volksmarch organizer, said approximately 800 people turned out for the Saturday event, which featured a 6.2 mile scenic walk on Weeden Mountain. The Marines had the best time of the military groups that had a running contest.

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Officers' quick action may have helped save life

BY PAM ROGERS

A Huntsville man may owe his life to two members of the civilian security police force at Redstone Arsenal.

On Oct. 20, Jack Byrd suffered a heart attack at the intersection of Jordan Lane and University Drive. He lost control of the truck he was driving, and hit a roadside sign.

Floyd Burke, a security police officer who witnessed the accident, went to Byrd's truck to assist him. At that time another officer, Dorothy Fletcher, passed the accident scene. She knew that Burke was scheduled to enter the hospital the next day for treatment of a back

problem, and would have difficulty helping the unconscious victim alone.

By the time she was able to return to the scene, two other men had helped remove Byrd from the truck, and were attempting to revive him. Fletcher told the men she was trained in CPR, and asked if she could help. "I was scared, of course," she said. "But the only thing I thought about was that man lying there turning blue, and could I do anything to help."

She performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived to transport Byrd to the hospital. She said that when her efforts were over, "I felt nervous and happy, and relieved that he was

breathing again." Ambulance personnel told her that the quick actions of those who came to Byrd's aid had saved his life.

Fletcher said the CPR training she received at work gave her the confidence to perform the lifesaving technique on Byrd. "We had a very good training class," she said. She doesn't believe her actions should be regarded as heroic. She thinks she simply responded correctly to someone in need. "I was in the right place at the right time. It was something I would have done for anybody," she said.

Although she hopes she never has another opportunity to use her CPR skills, she knows they work.

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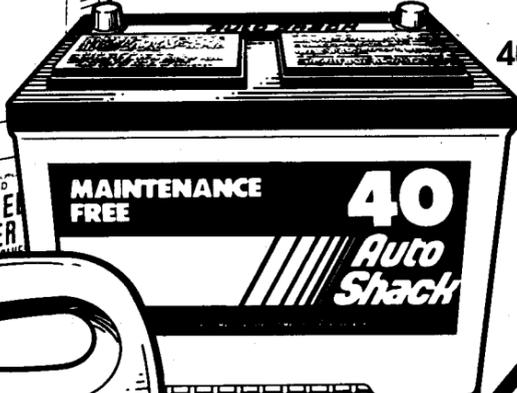
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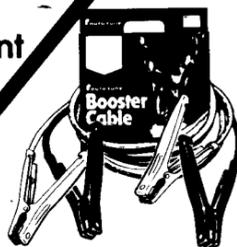
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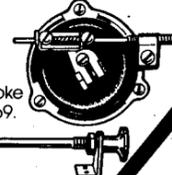
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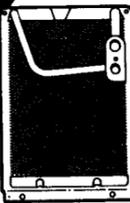
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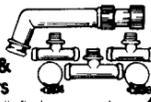
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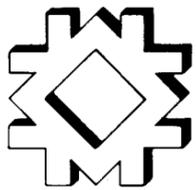
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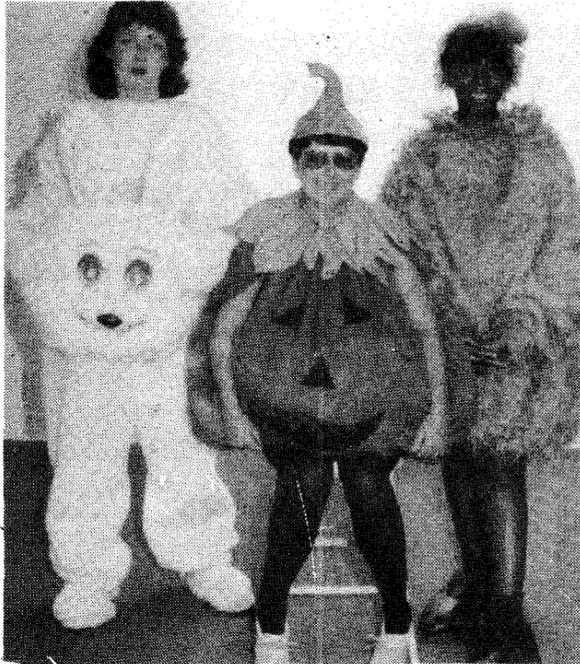


Halloween beings invade buildings

There were numerous reports of ghosts, witches, pixies, and giant animals on the arsenal last Wednesday.

It wasn't hard to find out whether the reports were true. In almost every building there were groups of these strange beings celebrating the Eve of Allhallows and most of them weren't camera shy.

A quick study of the pictures will reveal the more traditional Halloween spooks, along with a few radicals who appear to have once belonged on a children's television show.



L-R: Cindy McDougal, Edna Dye and Linda Miller of Administrative Office, Missile Logistics Center



Back Row, L-R: Wanda Jones, Cindy Brown, Sue Parker and Teresa Pruitt. Front Row, L-R: Peggy Laymon, Hilda Fowler. All work in the Missile Logistic Center's Land Combat Maintenance Engineering Division.



Celebrating the day at the Missile Logistic Center's Distribution, Transportation and Packaging Division are, from back, L-R: Mike Thompson, Martha Ashburn, Virgie Fann, Liz Nicholson and Noree Hunt. Middle row, L-R: Kim Pence, Dot Mullins, Annette Lewis and Barbara Carter. From left to right on the front row are Jane Moring and Jeri Crabtree.



Keeping a witch's pot stirred at the BMD building was Martharene Smith (center) while ghost Shirley Carney did her best to add "spirit" to the gathering. Others appearing to be prepared for mayhem were (in back, left to right) Gwen Campbell, Laura Terry, Lynn Clemons and Susan Christian. All are in BMDSOC's Systems Projects Directorate.



The Hellfire Project had a large group of unusual beings. On the back row, from left to right are: Fran Granger, Riley Henderson, Rod Melton, Kay Payne, Mildred Whitlock, Pat Marksberry, Fay Deck and Anne Mead. On the middle row are, from left to right: Ruby Blackburn, Gloria McCrary and Corene Walker. From left to right on the front row are: Cindy Rice, Brenda Langley and Sarah Williams.



Creatures of a more benign nature were found at Fox Army Community Hospital's Pediatric Clinic. From left to right on the back row are: Margaret Baker, Peggy Schrimsher, Capt. Nancy Trent, Alice Smith and Jean Kee. Patient Harry Noble posed with Marty Bentley on the front row. The two younger patients were unidentified.

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Deer season

(Cont'd from Page 9)

fishing. Guests pay \$5 for the hunting permit and \$10 for both the hunting and fishing permits.

The state license, also available at Outdoor Recreation, is \$11 for hunting and \$6.25 for fishing.

Two civilian game wardens are helping the military police to enforce hunting rules on post. Al Cox is the new addition this year, joining Jeff Marksberry. Hunters can also report rule violators by calling the

statewide Game Watch number (1-800-272-4263).

"If they'll obey all the post laws and make sure they bring their game in for check-out and stay in their proper areas, we should have a good season," Williams said.

In the 1983-84 season, 443 deer were killed including 200 doe and 243 buck. "Buck average weight is around 90 pounds and doe average around 70. That's field dressed," said Williams.

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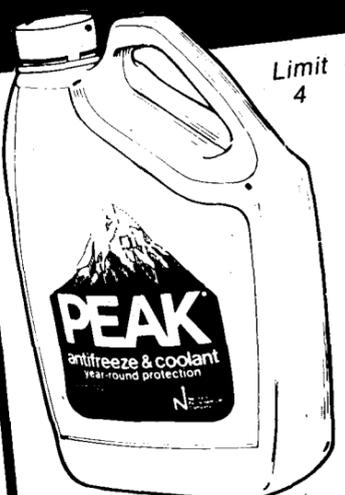


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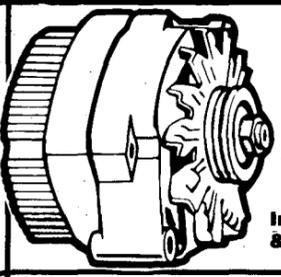
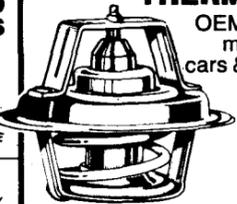
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Worker has close call when barrier gate hits car

Another motorist has had a close call with decapitation by a free-swinging barrier gate on Martin Road east.

Sally Smith, who works in building 4505, was entering the arsenal around noon Friday when a barrier gate blown by a gust of wind hit her car, slamming into the windshield. She was not hurt in the accident.

This is the second instance in which one of the iron gates that block the road at night has swung into the path of an automobile. In August of last year, wind blew a gate into the path of a car driven by Ann McNair of NASA as she was leaving work. The heavy iron pipe hit the car at the driver's side center post, then impaled the rear roof pillar, tearing the back part of the top loose from the vehicle. No one was injured but the Army paid nearly \$7,000 for damages to the car, a 1980 Lincoln.

Smith said she was "still shaking" when contacted at work Friday afternoon a few hours after her accident. "I'm glad I'm still here. I'd have probably been killed if I hadn't ducked," she said.

The gate smashed the windshield, snapped off the radio antenna, bent chrome trim pieces and scratched the paint of her 1977 Ford car. It scratched a groove the length of the hood that extended on into the dashboard inside the car, she said.

"There was glass all in the car," she said. "I wasn't cut but my back is bothering me. I think I'll feel stove up by tomorrow."

Smith said she was entering the arsenal in a line of traffic and had just glanced at her speedometer when



GATE ACCIDENT — Arsenal police traffic investigator Charles Frazier and George Shrouf of the claims office inspect damage to car hit by barrier gate. The driver, Sally Smith of building 4505, escaped injury when wind blew the

gate into her car, smashing the windshield. The accident happened on Martin Road east, scene of a similar mishap last year.

the gate slammed into her windshield at the bridge over Huntsville Spring Branch. "I must have ducked at the last minute. It scares me to think what could have happened if I hadn't ducked," she said.

"When I think about what could have happened it just makes me shake all over."

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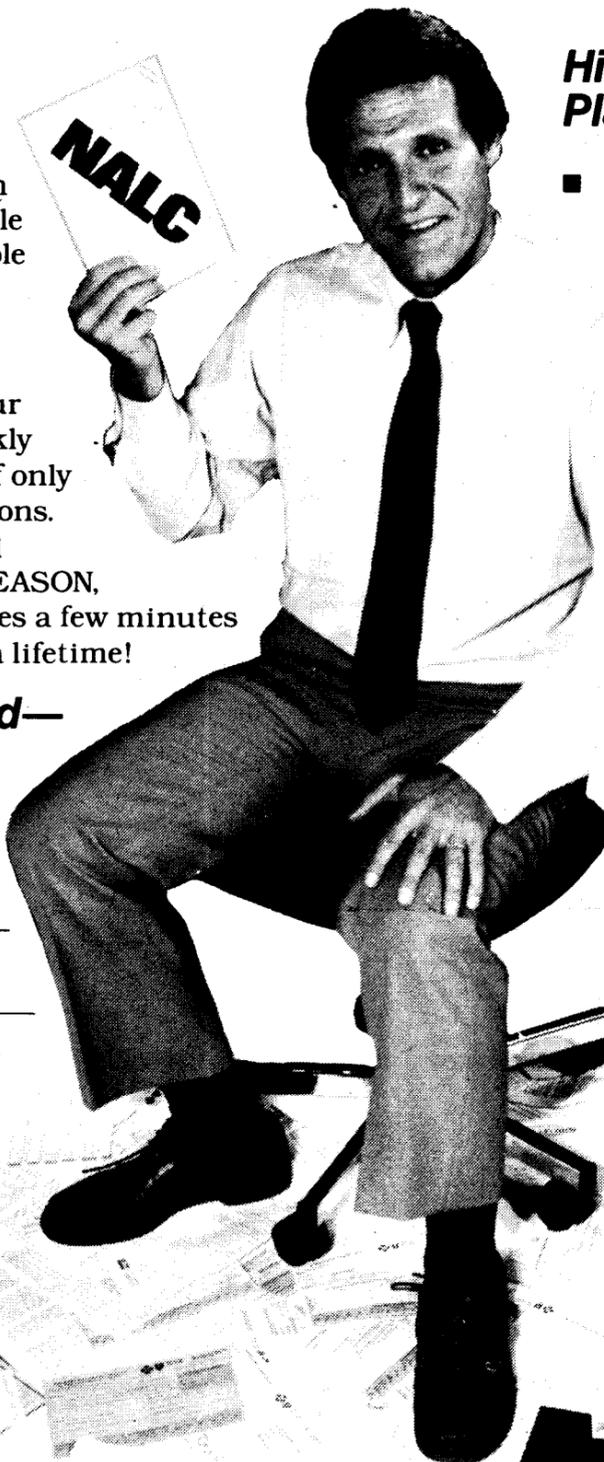
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