

Redstone Rocket

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Corporate fitness program to be tested at MICOM

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of the comptroller's office will be the first here to try a corporate fitness program.

The program, which promotes individual health, is being tested by Department of Army officials at the Pentagon. A pilot effort was approved here and a proposal for its implementation is to be considered by Nov. 1.

Some 250 members of the comptroller's office have volunteered for the initial try.

"Corporate fitness is a program that is designed to educate and motivate personnel in total fitness and other health initiatives," said Capt. Frank Tarpley, project officer for the pilot program. "It's done through a very structured method and is going to be based on a participant's individual needs in their particular health areas."

The goals of the pilot program include determining the cost and benefits of a command-wide effort and seeing what would be required to administer it. An analysis of the pilot program and recommendation on a possible command-wide effort should be made by October 1986, according to Tarpley.

A proposal for implementation of the pilot program should be considered soon and the test could begin by the end of this year. "We hope to have the proposal approved by Nov. 1. What we're proposing is that many of these functions be contracted out, and we hope to have the request for proposal out by the middle of November," Tarpley said.

The corporate fitness idea, which has spread to a growing number of private corporations, is being tested at the Pentagon and at the Army Materiel Command. The plan here is for a six step program.

Six steps

"Step one will be an orientation for all people that volunteer to participate in the program. Information about the program will be presented to them and then they will be asked to answer a health risk appraisal which is designed to gather information about each participant—historical, medical, lifestyle and general demographic information," Tarpley said.

That information will be used to evaluate their current state of health.

"Step two is the preliminary assessment step," Tarpley said. "That's where blood is drawn, blood pressure taken, pulse, and height and weight information is obtained. It's anticipated all participants over 40 years of age will receive an electrocardiogram and comprehensive cardiopulmonary examination."

In Step three the results of the appraisal and physical exam will be analyzed and returned to each individual. This information generally describes health risks for each individual, such as that person's cholesterol level, smoking habits, or stress level.

Based on this information, Step four calls for individual programs. "If an individual is determined to be at low risk for cardiovascular disease, they will be administered such things as flexibility test, strength test, and body fat measurement," Tarpley said. "If a person is determined to be a high risk for cardiovascular disease and/or they're over 40 years of age, they'll receive an exercise treadmill (program)." This would be in addition to the same tests the low risk group would receive.

"If it's determined that someone needs further testing because they have a serious cardiovascular problem then they will be referred to their personal physician for further treatment," Tarpley said.

Lifestyle changes

In Step five the participants go through their individual programs. These would include such things as physical conditioning, strength training, nutrition counseling, weight control, smoking cessation classes, and stress management classes. Step six is a schedule of follow-up classes and activities on an as-needed basis.

"The goal of the intervention phase is to have people make serious changes in their lifestyle in order to

ensure that they make a long-term commitment to good health," said Tarpley.

The pilot program will permit participants to use three hours of duty time—one hour per day—for activities excluding exercise. This means they can use duty time for assessment, testing and health classes.

"The only thing that cannot be done on duty time is actual physical conditioning exercising, and legislation may be changed to allow that based on the AMC corporate fitness program," Tarpley said.

The voluntary program is for civilian and military people, alike. Interest in corporate fitness was generated at the upper levels of the Army by benefits reported from the private sector. The Army decided to try wellness programs at major commands and installations. Earlier this year, based on this interest at

Army level, the Missile Command decided to pursue a pilot program. Col. George Laslo, the comptroller, did a survey and found many of its workers were willing to participate.

"I feel that the program has the potential for some real benefits for both the organization and the individual employee," said Tarpley, of the organizational effectiveness office in the comptroller organization.

"The employee realizes the benefits of improved health and fitness and the organization realizes the benefits of lower costs and improved productivity," he said. "Lower costs are associated with reduced employee turnover, improved output and more competitive recruiting."

Suggestions given for Halloween safety

Young military family members can trick or treat Thursday in the housing areas, and security officials urge parents to take an active role in Halloween safety.

"The most important thing is being seen—wearing reflective clothing. People should leave their exterior lights on, and pick up toys from walkways," said Charlie Thorpe of the investigations division, Security Directorate. He added that smaller children should be escorted.

Here are some tips the directorate has given to ensure a happy Halloween:

- * Give out only individually packaged candy, or use non-food treats.
- * Inspect the treats your children receive.
- * Ensure visibility with light colored clothing, reflective strips and flashlights.
- * Trick or treaters should use sidewalks, avoid darkened areas and travel in small groups.

* Trick or treating may only be done between 6 and 8 p.m.

There will be more than the usual number of military police patrols in the housing areas Thursday night, to ensure the safety of trick or treaters and to discourage vandalism.

The Youth Center will hold a Halloween party Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Youth Services Director Jim Rhodes said all Redstone children are invited—not just members of the Youth Center.

"We just wanted to have a little something for our kids. We'll have snacks and prizes for the best costumes," he said. He added that the party will be a sort of warm-up for trick or treating.

Sgt. Carl Cannon, a military police officer who serves as "Officer Friendly," will be passing out candy donated by the post exchange and K-Mart at the party and during trick or treat hours.

HALLOWEEN



AIDS test slated for all soldiers

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced Friday a policy for AIDS screening of all members of the armed forces.

The policy also "...provides for the services to retain on active duty, in limited status, individuals who test positive. . .for the AIDS virus, and, who manifest no indications of progressive clinical illness."

Those found unfit for continued service as a result of AIDS will be eligible for medical retirement and honorable discharge in most cases.

Those who test positive but are otherwise deemed fit for continued service will be retained, but "tracked" for as long as they remain in the military and will receive health checkups at least annually.

"The rationale is based on the absence of any demonstrated risk of transmission of the disease or in-

fection in normal daily activities, the fact that the services have incurred an investment in the training of the individuals, and the fact that the condition may be incident to service," according to the Defense Department.

Individuals seeking to enter military service will be screened for the HTLV-III virus associated with AIDS and denied entry if they test positive.

There has been no decision yet on whether to test military family members or DOD civilian workers for presence of the virus.

Military personnel on active duty and members of reserve components will be screened "as soon as possible" in this priority order:

— Those serving in areas of the world where there is
(See AIDS, cont'd on Page 2)



the MAILBOX

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: The Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-G.

Combat medic run held

2nd Lt. Katherine Weigel of Redstone was the top female finisher in a 10-kilometer run here to benefit the Army Medical Museum.

Weigel finished the 6.2 mile race in 40 minutes and 29 seconds. Carl Nicholson from Maize, Kan., was the first male and overall finisher in 33:12. The Combat Medic Memorial Run was held on a course in front of the Medical Company at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

The first place military team trophy went to the Marine Detachment here. The K Battery 4th Battalion, 14th Marines had an average time of 42 minutes and 39 seconds for the five man team.

"The proceeds (of the run) are to go to the Medical Museum Foundation which is located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas," said Capt. Michael Carlisle, commander of Medical Company. The event was staged by the Army Medical Museum Foundation along with the MEDDAC/DENTAC here.

There were 145 participants in the run, according to Carlisle.



"Sergeant Firmly's proposal to eliminate the suggestion box was submitted on a piece of cast iron!"

CFC worker's caring began with nephew's illness

BY PAM ROGERS

Until about two years ago, there was nothing that could convince Kathey Brooks to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign. That was before her nephew developed cancer.

Now Brooks, an administrative clerk in Personnel Training and Force Development, is her organization's financial chairperson for the 1986 campaign.

"When they found the cancer, Lance was two months away from being 3 years old. They did exploratory surgery—they knew there was a tumor, but the doctors thought there was nothing to be concerned about. But it ended up being cancer. They removed it, and said if they hadn't, he would've never seen his 3rd birthday," Brooks said.

The tumor had been attached to Lance's liver. The doctors who performed the operation were shocked when they realized they were dealing with a malignancy, Brooks said. "They said if they had known what it was they wouldn't have touched him," she said. When Lance was well enough to travel, he and his parents, Greg and Sonjia Jackson, went to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

St. Jude treats children with cancer, and receives part of its funding from CFC. Lance, who is now 4, has been going to the facility once every six months for tests. Services which are not paid for by his parent's insurance are covered by donations to the hospital.

"He hasn't had any treatment, just tests. The doctors here got all the cancer," Brooks said. "He goes up there as an outpatient, and he and his parents are set up in a motel room for the duration.

"It costs \$180,000 a day just for them to open the doors (at St. Jude)," she said.

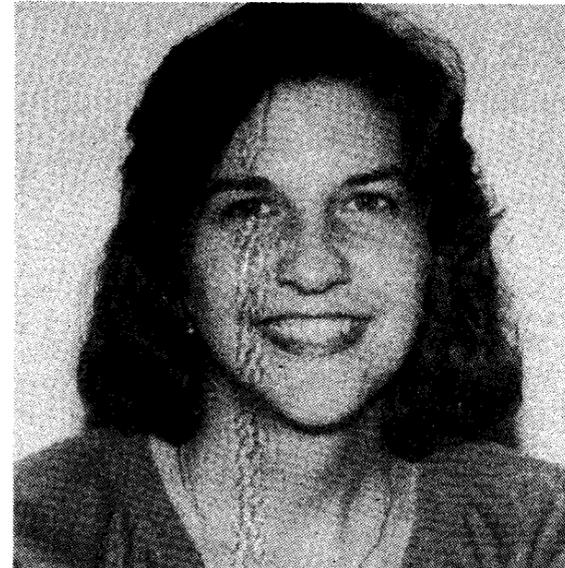


HELPED — Lance Jackson received help from a CFC recipient agency.

"They say he's cured now. There's a .1 percent chance his cancer will ever come back, but they have to keep an eye on him just in case it does."

Brooks doesn't like to think what would have happened to her brother's family if her nephew couldn't have gone to St. Jude.

"I don't know what they would have done. They



HELPS CFC — Kathey Brooks contributes to and works for CFC.

could have gone to Birmingham, but they would've had that financial overhead," she said.

"People don't realize, until something happens to their own family how important CFC is. Before, I never had enough money, or I had better things to do with it," she said.

Now when she encourages people to give, she encounters some workers with her old excuses.

"People could give two dollars a pay period, and that's not going to cramp anybody's style. Most people blow that in one day," she said.

AIDS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

a high risk of disease or with poor medical facilities, and individuals subject to deployment to such areas on short notice.

— Individuals serving in or pending assignment to all other permanent overseas stations.

— Other individuals or units deemed appropriate for testing, such as medical personnel involved in the care of HTLV-III-infectious patients.

— All remaining individuals in conjunction with routine scheduled physical examinations.

Estimates put the cost of the screening program at about \$20 million in the long run.

Medical evaluation

Individuals found to be antibody-positive "shall be medically evaluated to determine the status of their infection and the potential adverse consequences to the individual of serving in a particular geographic region."

Presently, there is no way to determine whether an antibody-positive person will remain healthy or progress to clinical disease.

There will be a medical evaluation of each case of infection, or exposure to an infected person, to assess the potential for transmission of the HTLV-III virus to close personal contacts.

The occurrence of HTLV-III infection "shall not be used as a basis for punitive action against an individual," the policy states.

Along with annual clinical evaluation of their health status, infected persons will also undergo a "longitudinal epidemiologic evaluation" in an effort to determine how they got the infection and whether they have spread it to others. Information gained in this assessment that indicates drug use or homosexual activity "may not be used as the basis for separation other than for physical disability or the convenience of the government. . . Immunity, however, is not extended to information which is first introduced by the service-member, nor derived from independent sources."

Anyone infected with HTLV-III virus who is found to have not complied with "preventive medicine counseling" can be separated from military service.

Spreads three ways

The HTLV-III virus is present in the blood and other body fluids of an infected person. There are only three ways that the virus is definitely known to spread from one person to another: through an injection of infected blood, either through a blood transfusion or by sharing infected needles for drug abuse; by having sex with an infected person; and through the womb, from an infected mother to an infant.

Although the disease can be transmitted heterosexually and is spreading into the general population, the great majority of AIDS victims are homosexual males. Homosexuals in the armed forces are subject to discharge because the Defense Department considers homosexuality incompatible with military service.

Health care personnel are required to report "any evidence indicative of infection with HTLV-III virus" in an individual.

"Individuals who are antibody-positive but manifest no evidence of progressive clinical illness or immunological deficiency shall be retained" in the military service.

DOD said Friday that screening of family members and DOD civilians and contractors overseas or pending assignment there is "under consideration" and left open the possibility that "HTLV-III positivity" could affect security clearances but probably not significantly.

An intensive AIDS education effort will continue in all the military services, DOD said.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Charity campaign off to slow start this year

Contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign exceeded last year's total after two weeks although MICOM's input was somewhat less.

The drive began Oct. 15 in Huntsville area federal agencies. Two week totals included \$356,049.70 compared to \$267,436.51 for the same time last year. The amount donated by Missile Command workers was \$166,746.90 compared to \$168,286.61 last year.

"I'm not overly concerned with it being just a little off, and I am encouraged by General Drosdeck's confidence and perception that the spirit is high, and the attitude among the workers is very good. He's very confident, and so am I, that we'll reach and exceed our goal," said Katie Byrd, chairperson of the local federal coordinating committee. Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck is general chairperson of the campaign.

"People are turning in very good reports— overall the contributions have averaged \$60 per person. We'd like to encourage this type of giving," Byrd said.

A mid-campaign meeting was scheduled for Oct. 28.

The purpose of the meeting was to assess progress to date, and to gather suggestions for more successful operations.

Leading the way in initial reports of donations from MICOM people were the Inspector General's office with 68 percent participation, and the Hawk Project office, with 60 percent.

Other leading agencies in the area include the U.S. Marine Corps Inspector/Instructor Staff, 100 percent; the General Services Administration Public Building Service, 100 percent; and the U.S. Army Dental Activity, 78 percent.

The campaign, with a goal of \$700,000, will run through Nov. 8.

Here are some tips on buying a turkey

WASHINGTON — One of the most popular holiday dinner entrees is the turkey. Besides being a dinner tradition, it's nutritious and an economical purchase.

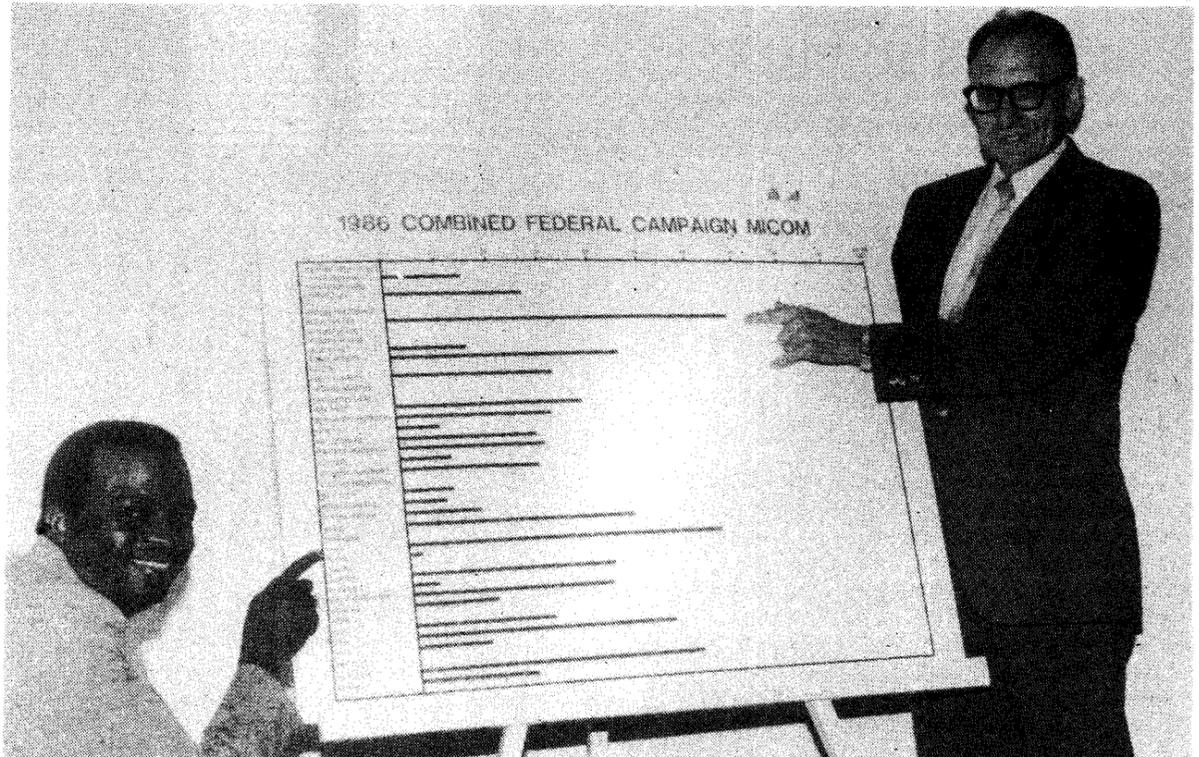
According to the American Heart Association, turkey is an ideal food, even for those on low-calorie diets, because it's relatively low in cholesterol and fat. When a turkey is roasted, much of the fat drains off. And the white meat is especially low in fat and calories.

Consumer advocates say the turkey is the best buy of other fowl or meats. The plain turkey is the most economical. Prices will be higher for birds that have additives and thermometers.

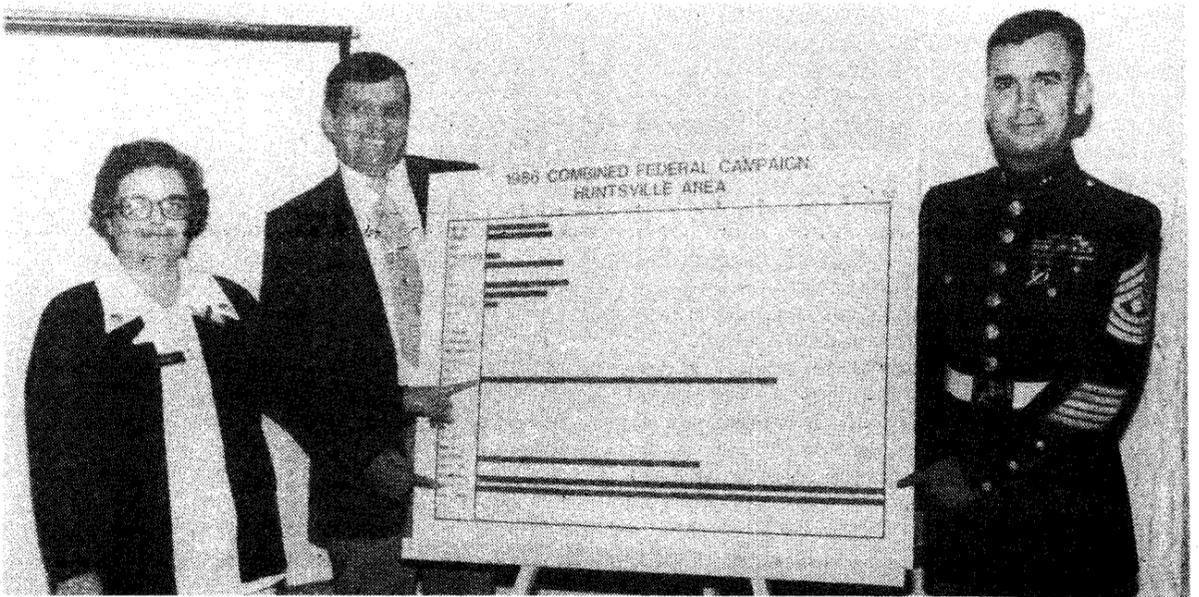
Frozen, plain turkey is usually the most economical and nutritious. In contrast, frozen, self-basting turkeys contain injections of broth and butter or cooking oil solutions. The basting oils add calories, and the broth is often high in salt.

For a more nutritious turkey, the American Heart Association recommends that consumers avoid the self-basting ones injected with butter or oils containing saturated fats, such as palm and coconut oils. Saturated fats contribute to a higher cholesterol level in the blood. They recommend choosing self-basting turkeys that contain unsaturated vegetable oils such as corn, cottonseed or safflower.

The turkey label should contain all the information necessary for the consumer to make a wise decision. Read the label carefully, especially if purchasing a pre-stuffed turkey to determine the sodium content. (Arnews)



MICOM LEADERS — Charles Morton (left) of the Hawk Project Office, and James Mullins of the Inspector General's office check MICOM's performance.



LEADING AGENCIES — SSgt. May Barger, Paul Sinclair and 1st Sgt. Larry Sutterfield check the progress of their agencies.

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Soldiers can get extra help in educational skills

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Soldiers who perhaps didn't pay enough attention in high school can recapture some of the old days through an Army program.

The basic skills education program offers help in reading, writing and arithmetic. Recent changes include the addition of a career skills education program to prepare soldiers academically for future military training.

The focus is placed on individual rather than group objectives, according to Jean Summers, BSEP coordinator. "We focus on the individual's objectives and use our resources of an excellent staff and a superb curriculum to help them meet their personal objectives," she said.

"Secondly many young adults wish for the opportunity to go back and recapture their wasted high school years and they realize the opportunity is lost. BSEP is one of the few avenues they have available to compensate for lost high school years," Summers said.

Through pre-screening and pre-testing, the program enables a soldier to first discover what he or she doesn't know. It then concentrates on what that individual needs to know in order to meet his or her goal, according to Summers.

The basic skills program was originally started for enlisted military people. At Redstone it is also offered to warrant officers, lieutenants and captains who are here for advanced career schooling. Areas of instruction include reading, language, math and effective writing.

Classes are offered in four locations on post. These include munitions training at building 3470, electronics at Toftoy Hall (building 3495), the professional development training department at building 3305, and a centralized learning location at building 3201.

"In Toftoy we have a special program for electronic math. Our instructors in fact have gone through the military electronics program— about 110 hours of orientation training," Summers said. "In munitions our instructors have also gone through the munitions program— about 35 hours of that."

The 15 BSEP teachers include nine with master's degrees. The program is run by a contractor, the Richard Milburn High School for Adults based in Bethesda, Md. Another contractor, Nonpublic Services Incorporated, provides related services such as testing, the MOS Library, and the effective writing program in the professional development training department.

Summers and a secretary, Delia Brocker, coordinate all the programs "which allows us to facilitate moving people through the various educational programs here," said Summers, a contractor worker.

Guidelines for the basic skills program were changed Aug. 1. Warrant officers, advanced NCO students,



CLASSROOM — Lola Haas, a math teacher, helps PFC Karin Williams of 515th Ordnance Company.

and officer basic and advanced students, take remedial training if they fail to meet to certain grade levels on their adult basic education test. Others take the training at the discretion of their commander. "Previously, up until Aug. 1, when E-1s came here for enlisted entry training they also had mandatory remediation prior to training. But after Aug. 1 they take remediation only if they are failing their MOS training," Summers said.

An example of a basic skills student would be someone who tests high in vocabulary but low in math. "This is not an uncommon pattern," Summers said. "We've got a really poor showing in basic skills in math— what I call calculator disease. Fortunately it's easy to cure."

The soldier would attend class maybe four hours a day, five days a week for a maximum of 240 hours or until he or she is ready to be re-tested. The first step might be a pre-test to find weaknesses, then class instruction, and finally a post-test. It would not be unusual for an officer to improve four grade levels in two weeks, according to Summers. She attributes that to the quickness of refresher training. "If you're learning for the first time it takes longer," she said.

The basic skills program (BSEP I and BSEP II) was joined by a career skills education program (CSEP I and CSEP II) on Oct. 1.

In September the basic skills I program served 58, people in math, 20 in language arts; BSEP II served 17 people in math, 11 in language arts; and the professional development training department served 24 in math and 21 in language arts. For the first few weeks of October, there were a total of 133 enrollees.

"I'm really excited about the program as it stands now," said Pat Peake, an education specialist at the post education center. "We're making plans for the availability of computer-assisted instruction."

An open house was held in observance of the basic skills program having moved from building 3650 to 3201. This is more within walking distance for soldiers, according to Summers. The phone numbers are 876-3205/9284.

"I think we have a good program here," Summers said. "We have a centralized facility that's very available for people who need us. We have an excellent curriculum that is tailored to military needs. We have an excellent, educated, highly experienced staff and we love what we're doing."

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Videos depict soldiers at work in their specialty

BY JEFF WATSON

What is a new recruit's perception of the Army? And once they join, what influences them in their selection of a military occupational specialty?

While it may be true that most of the people that join the Army know what they want to do job-wise, a great many simply don't know. One look at Army Regulation 611-201, the Enlisted Career Management Fields and Military Occupational Specialties guide, could send the uninitiated into job-panic.

There within the regulation is page after page of MOS's, all with seemingly strange or highly acronymic names. Sure, everyone knows that an 02N is a piano player or an 11B is an infantryman. But what is an 05K, a EW/SIGINT N-M Interceptor, or, can a new recruit really be trained to be a 91N cardiac specialist without going to med school?

To help answer questions recruits may have about a specific MOS the Army has started project JOIN, or Joint Optical Information Network. JOIN's purpose is to give the recruiting commands a process by which they can display visually, the duties of an MOS to potential recruits.

SSgt. Stephen Johnson is the JOIN project manager for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and in his four months as project manager has distinguished the School's participation in the TRADOC program.

Through JOIN, short, descriptive videos are made of each specialty taught at the missile school for distribution to recruiting stations. Once distributed, the videos can then help new recruits choose an MOS that is suitable for them.

According to Johnson it takes about two weeks to prepare and write a script for a video segment and another two weeks to film and produce the finished product.

Starting with the script writer and a technical expert, the script material is selected and prepared for shooting. After the script is reviewed and if approved, it is then videotaped. Next, the tape is edited down to about two minutes, and the sound-track and narration is added. The video is then reviewed at the missile school and if approved goes before a video review-board at TRADOC. If approved there, the video is transferred to a laser-disk and distributed to the recruiting stations.

"We want to make the recruit seeing the film feel that they can fit in," said Johnson. "We want them to see an accurate portrayal of the MOS and the duties and requirements involved. We have to be very careful about the wording in the videos and avoid areas not pertaining to the particular MOS."

So far Johnson and his production crew have finished 11 videos within the last year and have 17 left to

complete. Each video features a different MOS taught at the school and 'stars' students and training instructors from the respective training departments.

The School Brigade provides the personnel and the location, the training departments provide the technical experts and equipment, the ETV crew provides all production processes from script writing to final editing, and to assure everything goes smooth it's Johnson's job to coordinate everyone.

For their efforts Johnson and his crew were recently awarded the Most Outstanding Video of the Quarter from the TRADOC Review Board, who on the average, reject one-third of all videos submitted for their approval. The awards are based on the video's technical quality, clarity, narration, sound track, soldier appearance, and overall quality throughout. The winning video from OMMCS was chosen over approximately 150 other videos from 20 other schools, and was the first time a video from the missile school had won this honor.

"The award is due to the cooperation and hard work of the School Brigade, the training departments, and especially the ETV crew, they do a vast majority of the work," Johnson said. "I really enjoy working with the people, they're great."

Drug prevention seminar today on post in two sessions

A drug prevention seminar will be held today from 1-3 and again tonight from 7-9 at the Post Theater.

The seminar is open to anyone connected to the arsenal— active and retired military, their family members, civilian workers and their family members. Speakers will include representatives from law enforcement, community counseling, and a former drug addict known as Gary.

"There are an awful lot of myths about alcohol and drug abuse," said Billie Napper, a psychology technician with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program here. She is to be one of the seminar speakers. Each will give about a 15 minute talk and

then participate in a panel that answers questions from the audience.

The seminar will be similar in format to a rape prevention seminar held recently on post. Topics are to include the symptoms of drug abuse, how to prevent it, and what law enforcement agents are doing to prevent drug violations. "There is a problem, and they are taking steps to stop it," Napper said.

"The best way is through prevention rather than waiting until it gets started," she said. The drug prevention seminar is a cooperative effort that includes the Security Directorate, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Office, and the Staff Judge Advocate Office.

John Garceau, a criminal investigator in Security Directorate, said the seminar agenda includes the following:

- * A film about drugs entitled "Epidemic" which will be presented by Garceau.
- * "The truth about drug addiction" by Gary, a former drug addict.
- * Psychological counseling by Napper.
- * "Families coping with drug problems" by Dorothy, mother of a drug addict.
- * Legal aspects by Capt. Steven Aldridge, prosecutor in the staff judge advocate office.
- * A panel discussion to include the former drug addict's wife, Margaret, who was also a drug addict.

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'81 VW Scirocco #R2417 WAS \$6,900 NOW \$5,900	'78 Mercury Cougar # 5F413A WAS \$2,200 NOW \$1,500	'79 LTD Landau #4T768C Loaded WAS \$4,595 NOW \$3,950	'81 Malibu Classic #5F525A Like New WAS \$5,500 NOW \$5,100	'82 Ford EXP # 5FF131A WAS \$5,000 NOW \$4,200	'85 Escort #R2 Auto., Air, WAS \$7,700 NOW \$6,900	'81 Mark VI #R2374 WAS \$12,500 NOW \$11,000	'84 Mustang #R2464 Sunroof, Loaded WAS \$8,600 NOW \$8,100	'74 Pontiac Lemans #R232BB WAS \$1,200 NOW \$600

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'A Good test'

Setter on the move blasts aerial target

BY ED PETERS

Setter, MICOM's experimental light air defense weapon that mounts Stinger missiles and advanced target sensors on the new Hummer all-terrain vehicle, has passed its first shoot-on-the-move test by downing an aerial target while traveling 25 mph on a rough gravel road.

Soldiers of the 9th Infantry Division fired the weapon at the Yakima range in Washington state on Oct. 10 in a test that demonstrated that the launch turret was fully stabilized (gyroscopically), that the weapon could acquire and lock onto a target, and that it could shoot while moving, according to Ben Bentley, Setter project engineer.

"It was a good test of the system", said Bentley. "It proved a lot of things that we've been saying, but that were theory up till that point we pulled the trigger and fired the missile."

The ballistic aerial target was more than a mile distant and traveling about 400 mph when the missile blew it apart, said Stinger Project's Phil Adair. He was a test observer at Yakima along with Bentley, who is with MICOM's Advanced Sensors Directorate.

Stinger project office is in charge of acquisition and evaluation of a pedestal-mounted version of Stinger which will give the Army a shoot-on-the-move air defense capability that it does not now have.

There presently are two candidate weapons for this new role, Setter, and another experimental weapon, the Boeing Company's Avenger, which also employs pedestal-mounted Stinger missiles but is not armed with hypervelocity rockets like Setter.

Setter and Avenger likely will be subjected to a "shoot-off" comparison early in February, with the Army making a decision in May or June to put the superior weapon into production.

Stinger was developed as a portable ground-to-air missile to be carried and fired by a single soldier but has been adapted to helicopter launchers and to the pedestal-mounted mode as in Setter and Avenger.

The Spike hypervelocity rockets that are teamed with Stinger missiles in Setter's firepower package will be fired in upcoming tests. Spike's warhead has been specifically redesigned for air defense, with more and



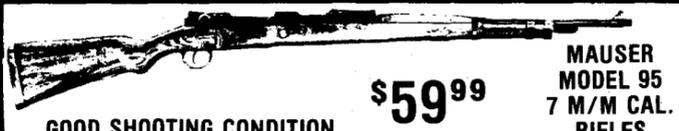
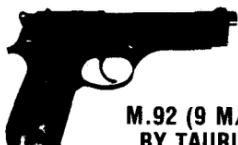
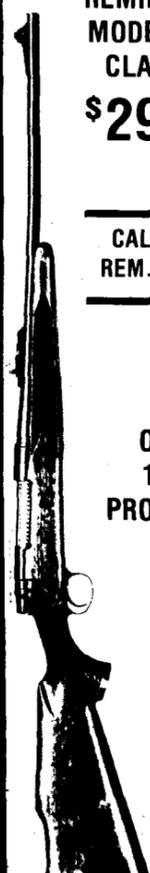
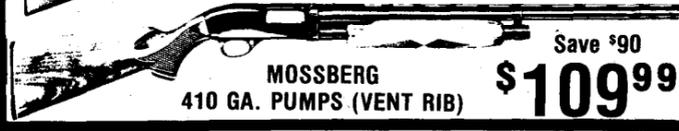
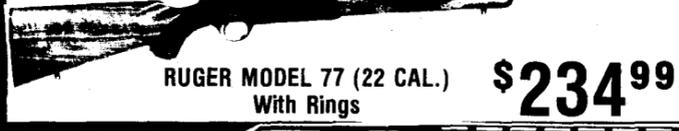
FIRING POSITION — Setter's weapons head is in firing position in this photograph.

smaller penetrators, Bentley said. An inexpensive and very accurate rocket that can be fired in volleys of three, six or nine, Spike shares the same roof-mounted turret with Stinger on the Setter system. The high speed rockets are armed with a warhead that blasts a target with a swarm of nail-like tungsten rods called penetrators.

For Setter, the Oct. 10 Yakima firing was the culminating event in a three-week field training exercise during which Stinger and Redeye gunners learned to operate the experimental light air defense system.

On Nov. 4, Setter will begin a week-long formal test for the Army's Air Defense Board and Development and Evaluation Agency. "Out of that we should get a statement of military suitability," Bentley remarked. No deficiencies were noted in earlier safety validation tests, he added.

The Setter system was engineered by Bentley and a co-worker, Rich Jones. They used an existing vehicle, armaments, target sensors and other available components to create a new weapon system without going through a long and costly development process.

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Changes being made at Strategic Defense Command

A realignment in the organization of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command has been initiated and will be continuing for several months.

Changes which will result were outlined for the command's Huntsville personnel recently by USASDC's commanding general, Lt. Gen. John F. Wall, and its program manager, Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox. They follow the name change July 1 in which the former Ballistic Missile Defense Organization became USASDC.

Fox said the realignment will enable USASDC to more efficiently perform its role in the President's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). While there will be little change in program execution, most staff offices and directorates will be realigned to promote smoother interaction with the SDI Organization (SDIO) in Washington, he said.

In the process, three existing operating elements will be consolidated into one. According to Fox, the BMD Advanced Technology Center, the BMD Systems Command, and the Kwajalein Missile Range will cease to be separately staffed entities.

Benefits of the reorganization, Fox said, will include:

- *Reducing the number of management layers;
- *Raising the visibility of the major project managers;
- *Improving the integration of the technology efforts and resources;
- *Streamlining the management of resources;
- *Facilitating interaction between USASDC's elements in Huntsville and its Washington headquarters.

Fox emphasized that no adverse personnel actions are known to be required by the planned realignment.

The present organizational structure had remained basically unchanged since 1974, Fox noted. With the establishment of SDIO in July 1984, a new direction was set for future BMD developments. Fox said this necessitated a closer alignment of the organization with the five program elements under which SDI work is performed. USASDC has significant responsibilities for efforts in four of these elements: Surveillance, Acquisition, Tracking, and Kill Assessment; Kinetic Energy Weapons; Directed Energy Weapons; and Systems Analysis and Battle Management.

When the reorganization is completed, the USASDC will be a fully integrated organization.

The program manager will have three deputy program managers responding directly to him: one each for operations, project management, and contracts.

Operational functions are now carried out by the two systems-oriented directorates of the BMD Systems Command and the six technology-oriented directorates of the BMD Advanced Technology Center. In the new organization, they will be performed by four new directorates — Systems Integration and Requirements, Key Technology, Weapons, and Sensors — and by individual project offices — Airborne Optical Adjunct (AOA), Exoatmospheric Reentry-vehicle Interceptor Subsystem (ERIS), High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor (HEDI), and Terminal Imaging Radar (TIR).

Staff functions will also be realigned and reorganized with some offices receiving new names and several new ones emerging, such as Plans and Policy, Business Management, Principal Assistant Responsible for Contracting (PARC), and International Affairs Office.

The realignment schedule calls for provisional reorganization of the staff elements to be completed by Nov. 15 and that of the technical elements by Jan. 6, 1986. "Fine tuning" is to continue for several more months and formal completion of the changes is targeted for no later than the end of fiscal year 1986.

Wall, who has been USASDC's commanding general since July 1, emphasized his belief that the realignment would create stronger ties with SDIO and enable USASDC to "present the Army's case more forcefully to DOD (Department of Defense)." He concluded by pointing out that "the country and the Army owes a great deal of gratitude and recognition to the people assembled here for keeping our modern technologies alive."

Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Oct. 24:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Loss
C Company	8	1
HHC	9	2
7th Students	4	5
Marines	2	7
Meddac	2	7
Western Conference		
	Won	Loss
6th Students	9	2
A Company	6	3
515th	5	4
291st MPs	5	5
B Company	23	5
4th Students	3	7

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Program helps hire the handicapped

Redstone has a pretty good track record when it comes to hiring the handicapped, according to a civilian personnel worker here.

Gloria McDonald administers the Severely Handicapped Recruitment Program, and believes if the arsenal hadn't experienced four hiring freezes during the last fiscal year, Redstone would have reached its goal of 4 percent handicapped individuals in the total of workers hired. For FY 85, 3.7 percent of those selected to fill vacancies were handicapped.

To be considered for the program, a person must be certified as handicapped either by a physician or a rehabilitation center, McDonald said. She is visited once a week by a representative of the state who gives her names of handicapped candidates for employment.

"The program is excellent. It's almost like direct hire—there's no open period. I can take applications any day," McDonald said. Positions in the program are noncompetitive to the GS-15 level. Workers in the program are members of the excepted service. After two years, they can be converted to career or career-

conditional appointments.

Supervisors can request handicapped workers, and must include them as part of their Federal Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program goals each year.

"I've had a positive relationship with most supervisors as far as hiring. They respond pretty well, but I'd like to see them respond even more," McDonald said.

In addition to helping hire handicapped people, McDonald monitors their career progress, and obtains special equipment which enables them to perform more efficiently.

"We don't just hire handicapped people and leave them there in a dead-end position. We're interested in job growth. We try to further their skills so they'll be ready for promotion opportunities," she said.

Redstone has been cited as a model agency in hiring handicapped individuals by AMC, and has been recognized twice in the past two years by state organizations for hiring visually impaired people.

For more information about the program, call 876-8614.

Hike to staff sergeant requires leadership class

WASHINGTON — Sergeants will need to be graduates of a primary leadership development course as of July 1 next year in order to be promoted to staff sergeant.

"The new requirement is being made to ensure all soldiers being promoted to staff sergeant have had a primary level of leadership training," said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith of the enlisted programs branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

Smith added that soldiers who have graduated from a primary or basic non-commissioned officer course or a primary leadership course will be considered to have met this requirement. "Soldiers on the promotion standing list to staff sergeant who are not graduates of one of these courses as of June 30 will be removed from the list," Smith said. "Recommendations for promotion will not be made unless a soldier is a graduate."

Attendance at these courses between January and June will be restricted to sergeants and promotable sergeants to give them every opportunity to attend a course, Smith said. Primary leadership development courses are conducted at non-commissioned officer academics Armywide.

Although sergeants review their records when going before staff sergeant promotion boards, NCOs who have graduated from an accredited leadership course should make sure their diplomas are in their official personnel files. Soldiers can contact their unit first sergeants or personnel NCOs for more information. (Arnews)

Army surpasses reenlistment goals

WASHINGTON — More soldiers reenlisted than expected in fiscal year 1985, Army personnel officials have announced.

Initial term reenlistments tallied 102.5 percent of goal, mid-career reenlistments reached 101.1 percent, but career reenlistments totaled 97.7 percent. The percentages equate to 696 more initial-term, 244 more mid-career, and 512 fewer career soldier reenlistments than were projected, said Lt. Col. Dean A. Phillips, chief of the enlisted programs branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

"These statistics are quite significant, especially for the initial-term and mid-career soldiers," said Phillips.

"Those soldiers are the ones who came in during the Army's best recruiting years. So those soldiers are the ones with high school diplomas and high mental category scores."

The shortfall in career reenlistments, he said, may be attributable to soldiers retiring when they are eligible, rather than staying in until their enlistment is up. Many soldiers are choosing to retire as soon as they reach 20 years, he said.

The Army's interest in improving the quality of life for soldiers and their families may be a distinct reason for surpassing the reenlistment objective, Phillips said. (Arnews)

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Children of deceased Marine receive education money

The children of a Marine killed in a terrorist bombing in Beirut, Lebanon two years ago were given bonds worth \$10,000 each during a ceremony at the Huntsville Marine Corps Reserve Unit on Oct. 21.

Michael and Amanda Winter are the children of Melia and the late Maj. William Winter.

Capt. Scott Duke, inspector/instructor for the unit, presented the bonds to the children, and said Winter was one of 226 American Marines "who gallantly sought to preserve the peace in the war-ravaged city..." and were killed.

Maj. Winter, who was a native of Athens, Ala., was one of the most senior officers killed during the attack.

Money for the bonds, which will be used for the children's education, was collected from service members and others after the Oct. 23, 1983 bombing. A total of 109 children whose fathers died in the attack received the bonds from the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Duke said.

"I had initially been told something about the fund, but I was totally surprised about the form it's in. The bond is something they can use for whatever they need, but it will definitely be earmarked for education," said Melia Winter.

"The most touching thing is that people still remember—it happened two years ago. It's really nice to have people remember," she said.

The children won't be going to college for a while yet—Michael is 8 and Amanda is 5, but family tradition will call for Michael to attend Auburn University, the alma mater of his father and grandfather, Winter said.

Also attending the ceremony were the children's grandparents, Ellis and Virginia Winter, and H. L. and Jane Redding. Redding is a retired Marine Corps major.



MONEY FOR COLLEGE — Capt. Scott Duke presents \$10,000 bonds to the children of Melia Winter and the late Maj. William Winter.



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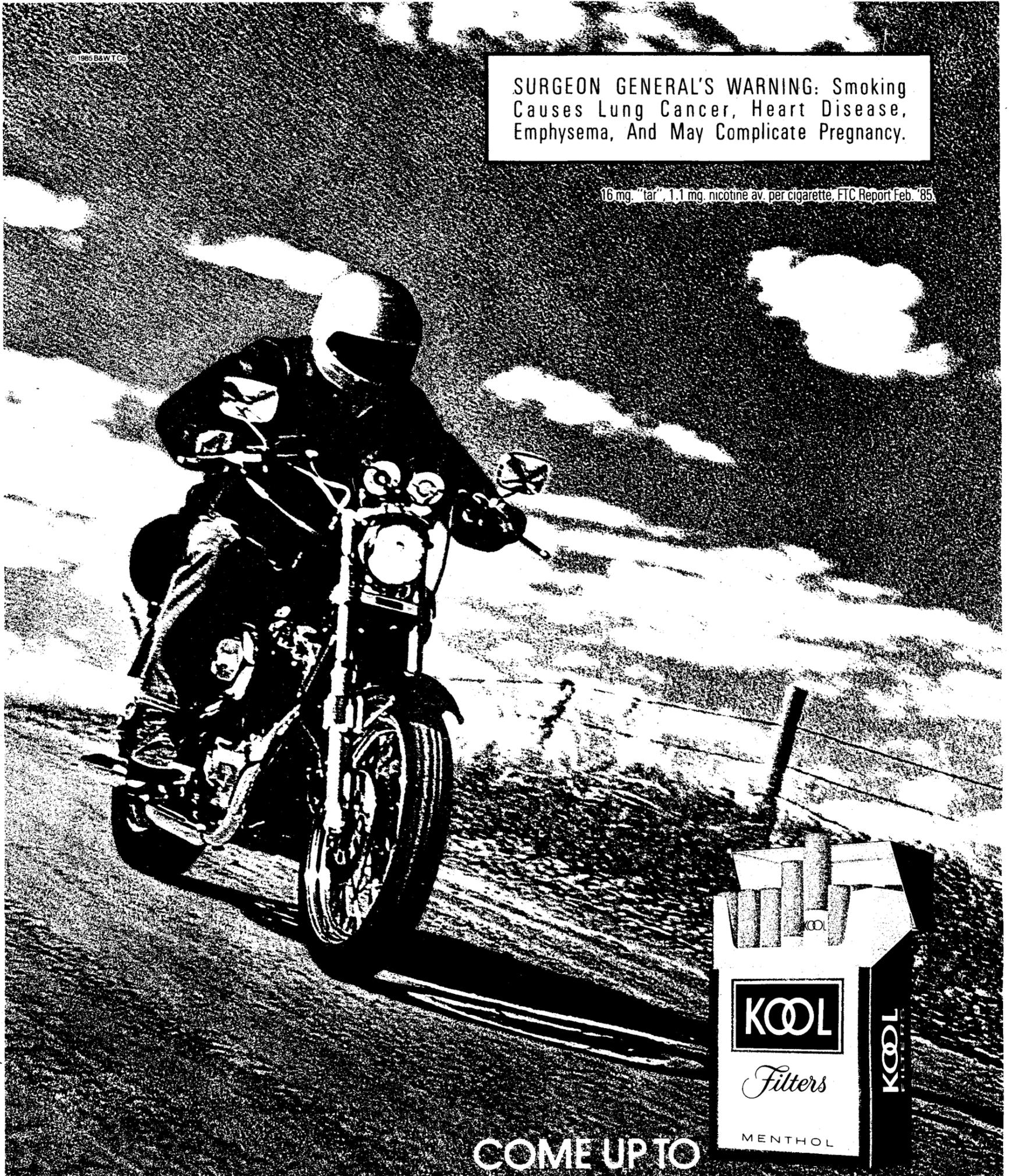
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95th plans 'ghoulish' Halloween effort

The 95th Maintenance Company figured Halloween would make a good day for a blood drive.

"We just thought it might catch people's attention for a blood drive," said Sp4 Carla Hinkle, the company's training NCO. She conceded the timing was "a little ghoulish."

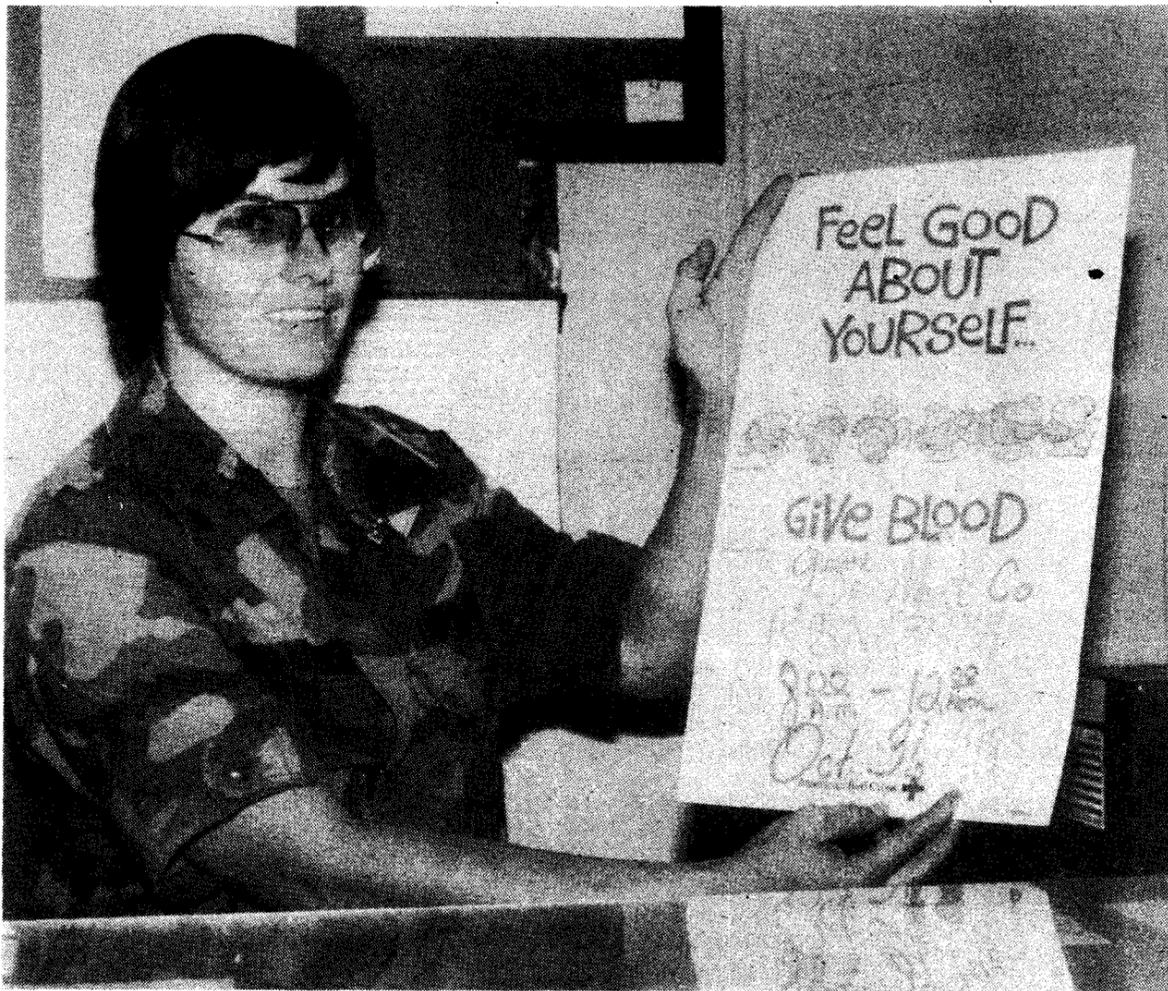
Ghoulish or not, the 95th's blood drive for the Red Cross will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 31 in building 3434 in the day room (west end). Anyone is welcome to participate.

The goal is "to provide the blood for the Red Cross that they need prior to the holiday season," according to Hinkle. The holiday season is said to be a time of typical high demand on the blood supply.

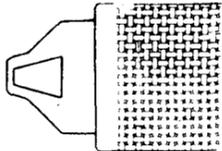
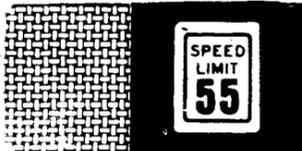
"During the holiday season there's such a high rate of accidents and also a lot of household accidents and fires in the winter months, that creates a terrible demand on the blood supply," Hinkle said.

In recent weeks on radio and television, the local Red Cross told about the need for various types of blood. Capt. Barbara Pagano, the 95th's commander, felt her company could help. The unit issued a statement saying, "The 95th Maintenance Company would like to challenge other units as well as civilian components to consider this need and provide whatever is necessary to care for the community not only now but throughout the year."

"I think it's great," Hinkle said. "We need to get out and support the community because that's what the Army's all about anyway."



BLOOD DRIVE — Sp4 Carla Hinkle of 95th Maintenance Company shows blood drive poster.



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Program agenda includes competition talks

Members of the local government acquisition community will have an opportunity to hear experts discuss the latest developments in competition-in-contracting, combating procurement fraud; warranties, corporate ethics and other issues of interest when the Federal Bar Association's North Alabama Chapter presents another of its acclaimed symposiums on government acquisition Nov. 6-7.

"We're trying to focus on all current issues in the government acquisition arena, particularly those issues relating to DOD and NASA," said Cissy Cates, a MICOM attorney who arranged this year's symposium.

Citing "a wealth of new statutes and regulations that are forcing us into reform of the way the government contracts for its needs," Cates said the symposium should be of value to anyone working in the contracts area of procurement, as well as to lawyers and contract managers.

"We're aiming for a recent developments-type symposium that addresses current trends in procurement, gives attendees a flavor of what is upcoming in statutes and regulations in procurement, and tells how some of the recent statute and regulation changes are being implemented," said Cates.

The Competition in Contracting Act and its effects will be discussed in detail. The Army's competition advocate general, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, is among those who will speak on the topic.

The speakers list includes people from Washington

and from industry who will bring their perspectives to the program. A few of the speakers and their topics are Colleen Preston, counsel to the House Armed Services Committee, "... Procurement Reform, What Does Congress Want?"; Burton M. Blair, AMC command counsel, "The AMC Perspective on Recent Acquisition Developments"; Robert J. Sowell, Boeing Aerospace Seattle division counsel, "Warranties - Friend or Foe"; Martha Henson, DCAS Atlanta regional counsel, "Current Trends in Remedies for Fraud in Procurement".

Symposium attendance is expected to exceed 100, according to Cates. Anyone interested in attending should pre-register by calling her at 876-4237 or by sending their name, address, organization and title to the Federal Bar Association, Box 4373, Huntsville 35815.

The symposium fee is \$80 for members and \$85 for non-members of the Federal Bar Association. Lawyers attending receive continuing education credit.

The local Federal Bar Association's symposiums began 14 years ago and have received repeated awards and honors. They draw attendees from all over. At one time they were the only such symposium offered but have since spawned others under the sponsorship of Federal Bar Association chapters elsewhere in the United States.

This year's symposium will be held at the Huntsville Hilton.

Tournaments set for youth soccer

The regular season has ended for Redstone's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Tournament action for all-stars will be held on Nov. 1-2. The under 10 year olds will be playing in Madison, the under 12s in Guntersville, and the under 14s and under 16s in Huntsville.

On Nov. 9-10, an AYSO Area 5-C tournament will be held for league champions. "All those teams will be playing in Huntsville and here on the arsenal," said Jo-Ann Barnes, secretary for Region 388.

Here are the final regular season standings for Region 388 (asterisk denotes league champion):

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
*Bobcats	6	2	2	14
Chargers	6	3	1	13
Sharks	5	3	2	12
Cobras	2	7	1	5

Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
*Lasers	6	3	0	12
Yellow Jackets	6	3	0	12

McArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
*Cosmos	7	2	1	15
Panthers	7	3	0	14

Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
RSA-I	2	4	1	5

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Army offers what this Texan was looking for

BY PAM ROGERS

Educational and travel opportunities attracted John Kretzer to the Army and, after less than six months, the young soldier feels he made the right move.

PFC Kretzer, a Hawk fire control repairer with the 6th Student Company, also joined the Army to get training in electronics. He plans to take college courses in electronics later. He's the Post Soldier of the Month for October.

"I joined the Army because it had more of what I was looking for," said Kretzer. His older brother, Edward, is in the Navy.

Although he hasn't made a definite decision on his future plans, Kretzer is considering making a career of the Army.

"I don't know whether I'd want to be an NCO or an officer. NCOs work more with people, and I like people. Officers start slowly getting further and further away from that (working as much with people)," he said.

Kretzer, 18, is a native of San Antonio, Texas, where his mother, Edith, is a school crossing guard. He enlisted last June after his graduation from Robert E. Lee High School. A member of junior ROTC throughout high school, he attained the rank of cadet major, and was a company commander. His participation in the program enabled him to enter the Army at a pay grade of E-3.



TOP SOLDIER — PFC John Kretzer is Redstone's soldier of the month.

Kretzer believes competing for soldier of the month has helped him in more ways than one.

"Besides getting promotion points and a little recognition, now I'm used to talking to higher ranking people," he said. He admitted that the first time he appeared before a board of sergeants major he was a bit nervous, "but only at first," he said.

Kretzer has found Alabama to be somewhat different from Texas, where two of his favorite activities were orienteering and riding bulls in rodeos.

He will be at Redstone for about another year, and then will transfer to Germany.

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Auburn Tigers picked to pounce on No. 2 Gators

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The top two ranked teams put their unbeaten records on the line this weekend when Florida goes to Auburn and Iowa visits Ohio State.

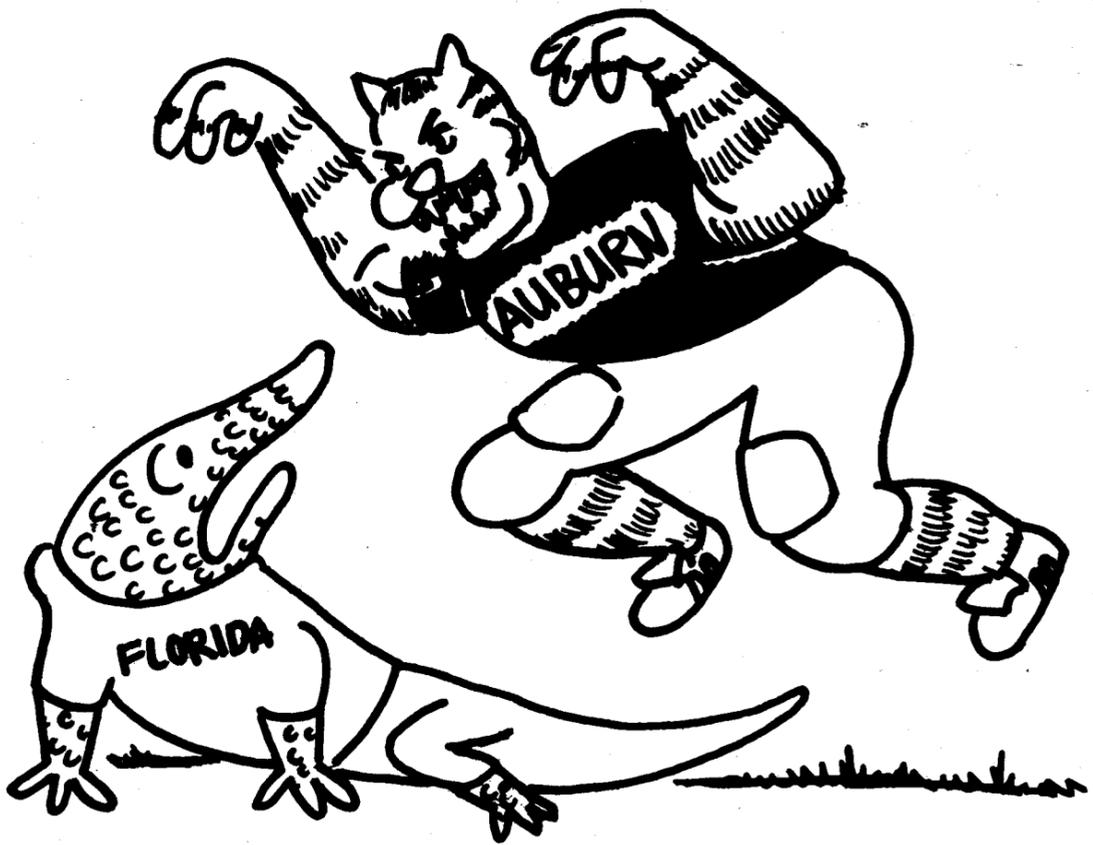
Florida, the No. 2 team, has wins over Miami (Fla.), Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Southwest Louisiana and Virginia Tech, and a tie with Rutgers. Auburn is 6-1 with a loss to Tennessee.

Iowa, the No. 1 team, has wins over Drake, Northern Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern. Ohio State is 6-1 with a loss to Illinois.

Both top ranked teams have a good chance of suffering their first loss, especially on the road. The picks here are... Auburn and Ohio State.

Skip's Picks last week resulted in a 24-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 192-72-6 for 73 percent. Here are this week's predictions for selected games in major college football:

- Florida at Auburn— Auburn by 3.
- Iowa at Ohio State— OSU by 1.
- San Diego State at Air Force— Air Force by 14.
- Mississippi State at Alabama— Bama by 7.
- Arizona at Oregon State— Arizona by 3.
- Arizona State at California— ASU by 4.
- Arkansas at Rice— Arkansas by 14.
- Holy Cross at Army— Army by 21.
- Boston College at Penn State— PSU by 24.
- Wyoming at Brigham Young— BYU by 30.
- Wake Forest at Clemson— Clemson by 21.
- Oklahoma State at Colorado— Okla. State by 7.
- Georgia Tech at Duke— Tech by 14.
- Miami (Fla.) at Florida State— Miami by 3.
- Tulane at Georgia— Georgia by 21.
- Houston at Texas Christian— Houston by 7.
- Michigan at Illinois— Michigan by 10.
- Indiana at Wisconsin— Wisconsin by 3.
- Missouri at Iowa State— Iowa State by 7.
- Kansas at Oklahoma— Okla. by 14.
- Nebraska at Kansas State— Nebraska by 30.
- Louisiana State at Ole Miss— LSU by 7.
- North Carolina at Maryland— Md. by 14.
- Memphis State at Virginia Tech— VPI by 3.
- Minnesota at Michigan State— Minn. by 1.
- Navy at Notre Dame— Notre Dame by 14.
- NC State at So. Carolina— So. Carolina by 13.
- Northwestern at Purdue— Purdue by 7.
- Syracuse at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 14.
- Rutgers at Tennessee— Tenn. by 10.
- Washington State at USC— USC by 14.
- Southern Meth. at Texas A&M— SMU by 7.
- East Carolina at S. Miss— S. Miss by 21.
- Stanford at Washington— Wash. by 17.
- Texas Tech at Texas— Texas by 30.
- West Virginia at Virginia— WVa. by 3.



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Bowling standings

Here are the troop bowling standings after last week's games

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Loss
A Company-1	82.5	17.5
515th-1	69	31
C Company-1	64	36
TMDE	61.5	38.5
Marines-1	57.5	42.5
4th Student Company-1	55	45
95th	53.5	46.5
515th-2	41	59
291st MPs	39	61
6th Student Company-1	38.5	61.5
4th Student Company-2	22	78
4th Student Company-3	16.5	83.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 22:

Harmon Morris	221
Verron Herron	212
Bob Clover	210
Keith Deering	203 & 202
Charles Ferby	200

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Loss
A Company (E&TTD)	101	24
Marines-2	95	30
B Company-1	85	40
MEDDAC-2	75	50
5th Student Company	63.5	61.5
MEDDAC-3	63	62
C Company-2	57	68
MEDDAC-1	46	79
MEDDAC-4	41	84
B Company-2	40	85
7th Student Company	40	85
6th Student Company-2	38.5	86.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 24:

Rolanda Moore	211
Jim Starcher	203
Ernie Kurotobi	202
Gary Mushenski	201

Announcements

Business women

Heart of Dixie Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Sheraton Inn on University Drive. Fashions will be provided by Jonathan's of Parkway City Mall. Tickets for a \$11 donation may be obtained from all ABWA members with proceeds going toward the chapter's scholarship fund. A door prize of a fur coat will be given at the fashion show. For more information call Bobbie Bradley 876-1208.

Seat belt policy

The Security Directorate provides this guidance: "Many questions have surfaced concerning Redstone Arsenal's mandatory seat belt policy, which was directed by the Commander, AMC, per message 161160Z, July 1985. The following additional guidance (concerning this policy) has been provided by AMC. a. Only vehicles manufactured after model year 1966 are required to have seat belts. b. Mandatory wearing of seat belts applies to both front and rear passengers. c. Installation of seat belts on tactical vehicles not having seat belts is not required. d. Seat belts are not required in commercial vehicles and school buses. e. Seat belts are not required for passengers in the cargo bed of military and civilian trucks, or in the rear of recreational vehicle homes."

Breakfast

A pancake and bacon breakfast—"All you can eat for only \$2"—will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Butler High School. There will be free coffee and orange juice with breakfast. The public is invited. For tickets call Eileen Hallock 876-1129.

A&M registration

Alabama A&M University has announced that early registration for the spring 1986 semester will be conducted through Nov. 5. Early registration for undergraduates will be held through Nov. 1. Graduate students are scheduled to register Nov. 4 and 5. Registration materials may be picked up in the Registrar's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call the Registrar's Office 859-7465.

Drug seminar

A drug prevention seminar is set for today (Oct. 30) from 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. at the Post Theater. It will be presented by the investigations division of Security Directorate, a guest speaker from local law enforcement, staff judge advocate, community counseling center, and a former drug addict. For more information call the Crime Prevention Center 876-1369.

Boating course

A Boating Skills and Seamanship Course will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, from Nov. 5 to Dec. 12, at Mountain Gap Middle School. Text and materials cost \$10; instruction is free. Class size is limited to 25 students. For reservations call D. Wilkinson 837-9142 or K. Larue 883-5069.

Learning center

The Learning Resource Center offers a course which deals with drug abuse at the workplace. "Substance Abuse in the Workplace: Intervention Resolution" addresses such topics as corporate drug screening tests, the multiple legal "timebombs" that exist, wrongful termination in dealing with substance impaired employee, discussion of employers' rights and responsibilities, a discussion of the addiction process, cocaine, treatments and future trends, and employee education and assistance programs. For more information call the LRC 876-1061/1416.

Black employees

The next scheduled meeting of the Black Federal Employees Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Alpha House meeting room, 4301 Oakwood Ave.

Cub Scout leaders

A Cub Scout adult leaders "pow-wow" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Lakeview Elementary School, Highway 20 and Alt. 72, in Decatur. Any adult who works directly with boys in Cub Scouting or on its supporting committees can attend to experience skills to teach young Scouts. A Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at noon to celebrate 75 years of Scouting. For more information call Keith Christopher, director of development, at 883-7071 (day) or 881-7061 (night).

Toastmasters anniversary

Redstone Toastmasters, the original toastmasters group in north Alabama, will celebrate its 30th anniversary Nov. 9 at the Carriage Inn. Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$9. All active and former toastmasters are invited. For information and reservations call Bobby Quinn 859-1726 or 837-4411, or Jim Foreman 883-1746 or 837-4411.

Girl Scout volunteers

Girl Scout volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Girl Scout Service Center at 4707 Whitesburg Drive South. The agenda includes proposed council goals and proposed by-laws changes. For more information call 883-1020.

Awareness adventure

Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts will experience simulated disabilities during an Awareness Adventure sponsored by the Girl Scouts of North Alabama. Activities will include a show featuring puppets, and visual and hearing impairment stations. Representatives from the Huntsville Rehabilitation Center will discuss acceptance of handicapped persons. The workshop will be held Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Mayfair Church of Christ. For more information call 883-1020.

Toastmasters

Donna Brock, a supervisory electronics engineer for the Missile Command, has been elected governor of Toastmasters International District 48, which covers northern and central Alabama, and included 54 Toastmasters Clubs.

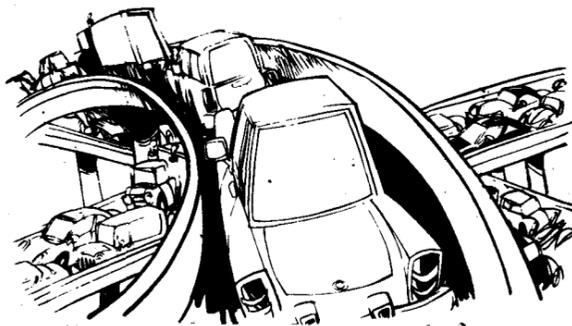
Halloween cabaret

The Knights of Columbus and Christian Singles Fellowship of Huntsville will host the first annual Halloween cabaret for singles at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event is for those 18 or older who are single. Costumes are required and tickets are \$4 per person. The best costumed male and female can win one of two VHS videocassette recorders to be given away. For more information and tickets, call 881-4070 or 453-5510.

School benefit

Randolph School will have its annual benefit program Nov. 5-6 at the Von Braun Civic Center Exhibit Hall. "Under the Christmas Tree" will be a marketplace of holiday gift ideas featuring local and out-of-town merchants. Public shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5; and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 6. A children's party will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. Nov. 6. Admission is \$2 per day or \$3 for a two-day shopping ticket. Children's party tickets are \$3 each. All tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call 881-1701.

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Carpool or ride wanted from corner of Jordan Lane and University Drive to 8027, hours flexible. Kathy Keeton 876-8147.

Internal auditors

The North Alabama Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Officers Club. Guests are welcome. J. Malcolm Parker, president of Omega Associates Inc., will speak on "Communications—Oral, Aural, and Written." For reservations call Marilyn Williams 876-2515.

Toastmasters

The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters meet the first and third Thursdays of every month at Morrison's Cafeteria in Madison Square Mall. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guests and visitors are welcome. For more information call Nell Donlin 876-3098 or Lee Watson 876-2849.

Wives coffee

A MICOM Wives Coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Bicentennial Chapel friendship room on Goss Road. Attendees are asked to bring a \$2 Christmas gift (unwrapped) that will be presented to the senior citizens at the Dec. 10 senior citizens Christmas coffee. For more information call 837-7646.

Bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Nov. 6 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing building 7427, on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Items for sale include laminating press, typewriters, cassette players, golf clubs, clothing, desks, bar stools, generators and oscilloscopes. The property is located in building 7435 and may be inspected weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alcoholics anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous has its "happy hour" meeting at 5:15 p.m. each Friday in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Catholic women

The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. John Woodall of The Key in Huntsville, speaking on "Stress and the Holidays", will talk about expectations people have at the holidays and how these expectations are frequently unrealistic and unfulfilled. He will also talk about how relationships get confused at holiday times and how to handle scheduling of family celebrations particularly in families of divorce and separation. All Catholic women are invited to attend.

Top graduates

The Honor and Distinguished graduates of OMMCS courses during Oct. 7-18 are SSgt. Ricardo Jaramillo and SSgt. James Estill, Improved Hawk maintenance chief; CWO 2 Ora Tompkins and CWO 2 Mark Volk, warrant officer advanced (conventional ammunition); Sp4 Earnest Brown and Pvt. Michael Hudgens, ammunition stock control and accounting specialist; Pvt. Robert Diltz and PFC Neil Austin; ammunition specialist; SSgt. Michael Honea and SSgt. David M. Cooper, Pershing II electronic repair transition; SSgt. Lawrence Gess and Pvt. John Swinton, nuclear weapons specialist; Pvt. Roderick Norberg and Pvt. Patrick McHugh, ammunition specialist; Sp4 Donald Walton and Pvt. Timothy Malone, Tow/Dragon repairer; Capt. Joseph Payne and Capt. Kenneth Crotty, technician escort. CWO 2 Thomas Roberts was Distinguished graduate, warrant officer advanced (LCSS); Sgt. Gregory Dewitt was Distinguished graduate, Improved Hawk radar signal simulator station repair.

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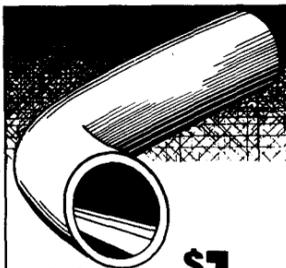
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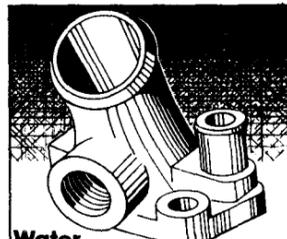
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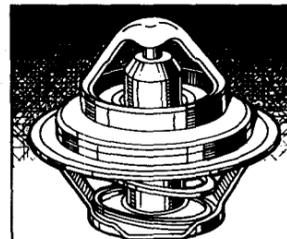
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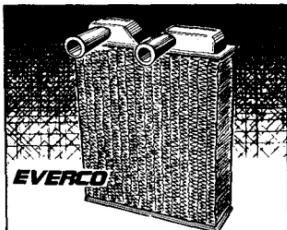
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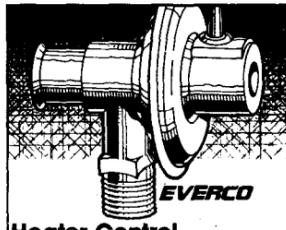
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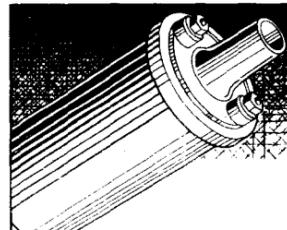
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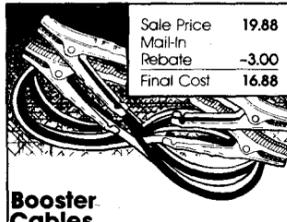
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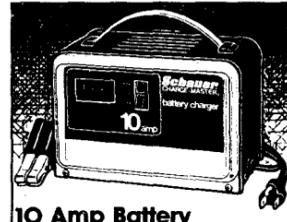
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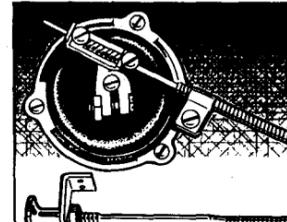
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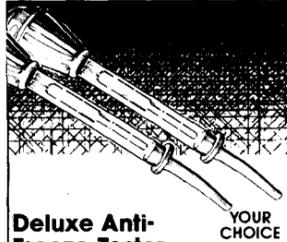
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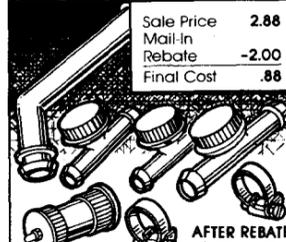


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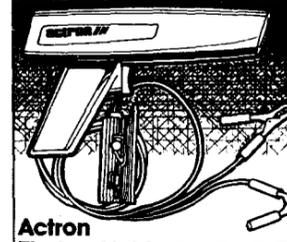


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Comptrollership society adding local chapter

A new chapter of a professional organization for workers in the field of military comptrollership is being organized here.

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is open to those employed in the military comptrollership field, including areas such as resource management, finance, budgeting, programming, accounting, auditing, cost analysis and management analysis.

Polly Cason, chief of the Operations Branch in the Program and Budget Division, is helping to organize the local chapter.

"I've been a member-at-large since 1978. We've had several members at large, but we've never had a chapter here. Col. Laslo got behind it— he's the driving force— and we've gotten overwhelming results," Cason said. Col. George Laslo is comptroller for the Missile Command.

Approximately 40 workers had paid their dues to join the organization before the organizational meeting was held Oct. 28.

"We're doing our best to make sure everybody interested in joining gets a chance to be a charter member," Cason said.

The society will concentrate on professional development and specific training for what Cason calls a unique career field. "Military comptrollership is almost a discipline in itself," she said.

There are two other, similar organizations here for government workers, but both are more specialized than ASMC, Cason said.

For more information about the group call 876-1635.



PLANNING — Polly Cason and Col. George Laslo discuss the organization of the new chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

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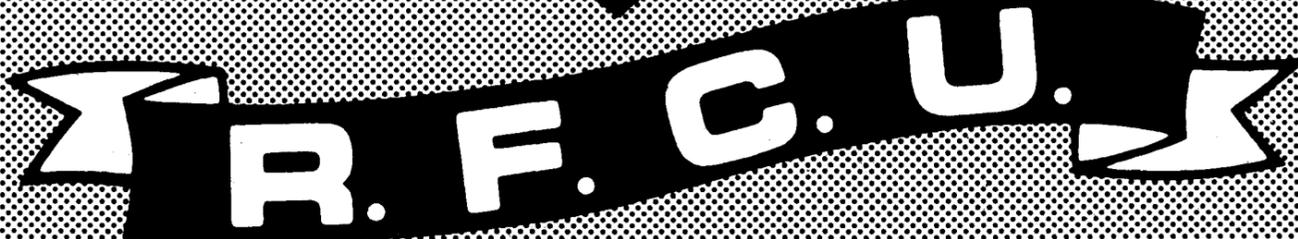
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Volksmarch gets official sanction

A local Volksmarch club has received a charter of membership in a recognized association which means its upcoming people's walk is officially sanctioned.

Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules, the MICOM and post commander, was presented a copy of the "Internationaler Volkssport Verband" charter for the Redstone Stompers. The presentation was made Friday by Shelby Williams, the club's president.

The charter allows participants in Redstone's Nov. 9 Volksmarch to receive credits for achievement awards through the IVV organization, Williams said. She added that Redstone's group is about the 289th Volkssport club in the U.S.

William Diamant, chief of morale support activities, said volksmarches have been conducted on post the past three years. As interest grew it was felt the time had arrived to have the Volksmarch here officially sanctioned. Membership was sought and a charter received from the American Volkssport Association. The AVA has been the American affiliate of the IVV since 1968.

The Nov. 9 Volksmarch will be the first annual IVV

sanctioned Volksmarch for Redstone and participants will receive IVV credit.

This Volksmarch is sponsored by the Redstone Stompers and the Morale and Welfare Activities. The event, a traditional people's walk, will start and finish at the NCO Club. Start and finish times and course lengths will be as follows: 10-kilometer (6.2 miles), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 20-kilometer (12.4 miles), 8 a.m. to noon. Activities are to end at 4 p.m.

Pre-registration is \$3 and includes a medal and IVV stamp. Late registration (after Nov. 8) is \$4. There will be special awards for the oldest and youngest walker who attends the awards ceremony at 11 a.m. outside the NCO Club. The two largest civilian organizations and the two largest military units will receive a plaque. These awards are based on pre-registration only.

Individuals and groups may pre-register by going to the Recreation Center or to Outdoor Recreation. Checks should be made payable to Morale Support Fund. For more information call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.



VOLKSMARCH ORGANIZERS — Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules, third from right, accepts copy of charter from members of the 1985 Volksmarch committee. From left are SFC Ferlis LeBlanc, CSM Robert Whiteford (committee chairman), 1st Sgt. Jose Quitugua, Shelby Williams, Lt. Col. William Willis, Sgt. Maj. Peter Salzberg, Burbules, SFC Thomas Bryant, and William Diamant.



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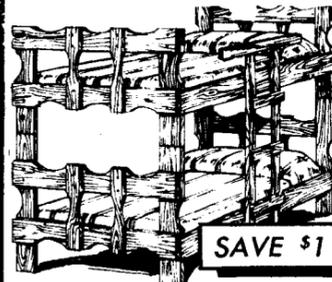
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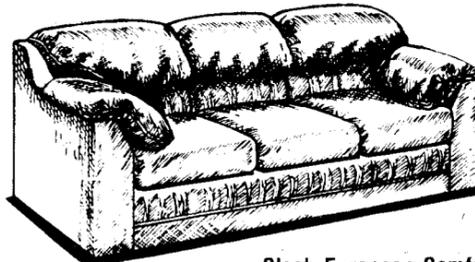
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For Sale: 2 Airline tickets, Huntsville to Seattle Wa, and return, 21 Dec and 4 Jan respectively, \$675 total. 876-3116 or 883-2961 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1980 Volvo, 264 GLE, silver, 6 cyl, elect. overdrive, 81,000 miles, for \$8400 owner moving, 876-3116 or 883-2961 after 6.

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1983 T-Bird Turbo Coupe Jet black, gray cloth bucket seats, 5 speed, console, air, tilt, cruise, premium sound w/cassette elec. windows, alloy wheels, and more \$8995 Call 881-8549.

For Sale: Early American Living Room Suite, couch, chair, coffee table, two end table \$400 881-6160.

For Sale: 74 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine with approximately 20,000 miles \$900 call during day 895-3370 882-1676 evenings.

For Sale: 76 Spitfire, all new carpet, upholstery, top and tires, recent major tuneup first \$2675 takes it, call 876-3565 during days and 536-4718 after 4:30 p.m.

1977 Scout Traveler, 4 Wheel drive, trailer package, cb, luggage rack, extra set of wheels, \$3200 call Larry 876-4257, 837-7437.

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For Sale: 1973 Chevy Caprice, Sears Kenmore washer, Sears/Kenmore portable dishwasher and 10-speed bicycle, call 539-3308.

For Sale: Large dining room table with four chairs, 3 piece informal living room suite. Call Steve 376-3192 or 533-2103.

For Sale: 1980 Pontiac Firebird, ps, pb, am/fm, tape deck, auto, air, tilt, f-top, very clean interior, must sell, \$5500, cal John between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. at 880-1146.

For Sale: 1978 Mercury Bobcat Rebuilt transmission and rebuilt carburetor, V6, 2800cc engine power steering, and brakes, \$1900, ask for Ken I. 830-9523.

Take over low payment lease 85 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, a/c, rear defrost automatic, am radio, black, 880-0189.

1984 Thunderbird (5 speed, Turbo.) Maroon, electric windows, mirrors, and bucket seats, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 4 speakers, with power booster, new white raised letter tires, Call Cricket 876-7271 or 828-0456.

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1984 Blue Toyota Corolla SR5 hatchback, cruise, a.c., sunroof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, less than 15,000 miles, loaded, one owner, must sell now, need truck, Call Mike at 772-7340 after 5:00 asking \$8100 paid \$10,500.

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1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo for sale 5/50 plus added coverage warranty, am/fm cassette w/5 band graphic equalizer, 5 speed, tilt wheel, ac, ps, pb, rear defogger, contour bucket seats w/lumbar support; deluxe windshield wipers, 10,000 miles, \$9500 call 859-4459.

1985 Chevrolet El Camino Conquista 3000 miles, air, mag wheels, 48 mo. warrant \$500 and assume \$303.41 mo pymts, Call 882-1285 after 3:30 pm.

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For Sale: 1975 Buick Skylark, 2 door, V6, radiat tires, good engine and body reliable transportation for \$900 or best offer. Call 859-6550 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale: Yamaha acoustic guitar with hard case \$75 single size bed with box springs, mattress, and frame \$50, lamp-black & gold, large with shade \$15, chair green vinyl, armless curved \$15, call Wyatt 876-5101 or 772-7026.

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1983 Dodge 600 ES, 4 door, automatic, ac, cloth interior, ps, pb, am/fm stereo cassette rear defog, silver & sharp, call 876-8231 or 498-3265.

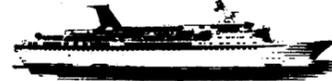
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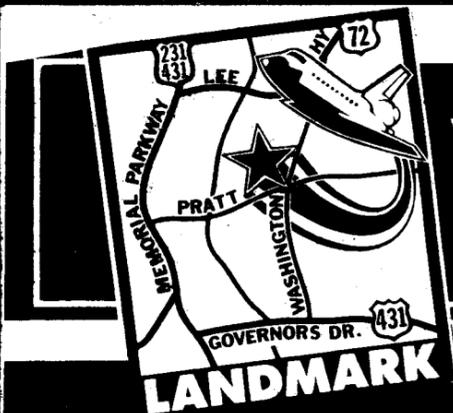
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