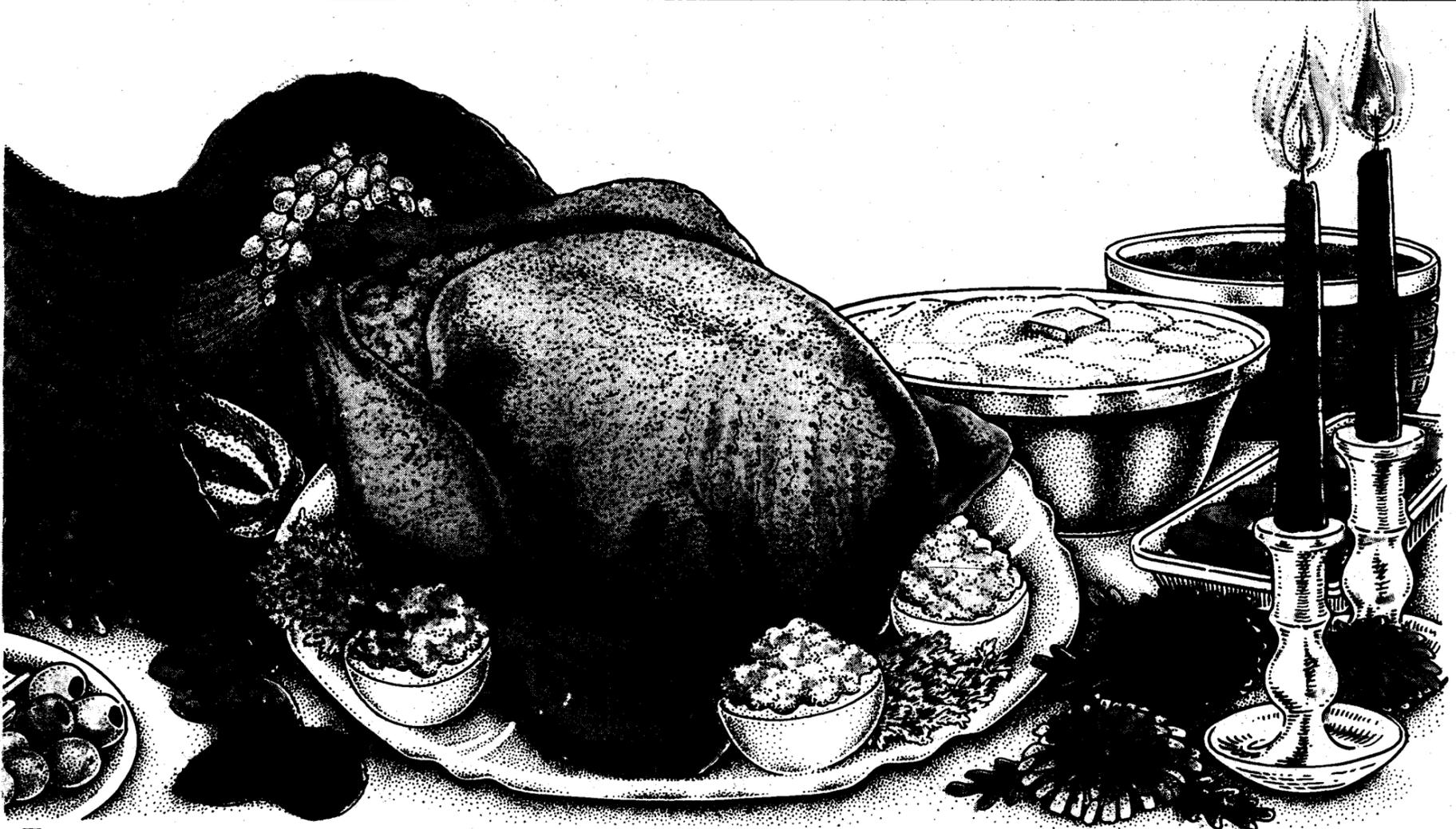


Redstone Rocket

Vol. 34 No. 3126

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November 27, 1985



Army cooks big Thanksgiving meal

The arrival of Thanksgiving means a traditional meal for more than 1,000 people in the military dining facilities here.

Cornish hens will be this year's addition to the menu served Thursday, according to CWO 2 Roger Hall, chief of food services branch. "They had duck last year and it wasn't a big seller," he said, "so we changed it this year."

Besides the 400 or so pounds of cornish hens, the dining facilities are preparing about 200-250 pounds of ham and 350 pounds of turkey. The Army's menu is rounded out by the traditional Thanksgiving fare which includes dressing, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

"I don't know how long it goes back," Hall said, referring to this Army tradition. "I imagine it's about as old as the Army food service program."

Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only times family members, guests and military retirees are authorized to eat in the dining halls without special permission from a post commander, Hall said.

"There were 1100 Thanksgiving meals served last year in the three facilities combined," he said. "We're looking at approximately the same (this year)."

Enlisted single soldiers will be served from 11 a.m. to noon. Family members, military retirees and guests will be served from 1-2 p.m. by reservation only. Im-

mediate family members pay only the food cost—\$2.20 for those age 12 and over, \$1.10 for youngsters—and not the \$3.15 surcharge.

The dining facilities include No. 1 at building 3438 north, No. 2 at building 3480, and No. 3 at building 3438 south.

Diners will gobble up more than 92 tons of turkey this Thanksgiving in the 1,093 Army dining facilities around the world, according to the Army Troop Support Agency. Last year, 246,088 soldiers, their families and guests ate the Army's most popular meal in dining facilities.

Tri-faith event celebrates Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving Day tri-faith service of celebration will be held at noon Thursday at the Post Chapel.

This church service will be "patriotic in nature" and includes Protestant, Catholic and Jewish participants, said Chaplain (Maj.) Frank Turnbow.

"All the offering we receive goes to World Vision International, a humanitarian service organization," he said. From 350 to 400 people are expected to attend the annual event.

Flags from the 50 states will be lined up for the service that is to last less than an hour. Thanksgiving hymns will be sung and scripture read. "We encourage any and everybody to attend," said Turnbow, project coordinator for the program.

The main speaker at this year's service is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Slater, the Catholic priest here. He entered the Army in February 1967 and is of the

Diocese of Syracuse (N.Y.). Slater arrived in February 1985 for his second tour at Redstone.

Other participants include Rabbi Sherwood Weil of Huntsville, Turnbow, and Staff Chaplain (Col.) Vernon Swim; Col. Robert O'Donnell, MICOM chief of staff; Col. Paul Wilbur, commandant of OMMCS; Col. Sammie Harrison, commander of School Brigade; and CSM Robert Whiteford.

The combined Protestant choirs of the chapels, under the direction of Greta Champlin, will perform. "We will also have the Huntsville High School brass ensemble which is directed by David Spencer," Turnbow said.

"The School Brigade is really supporting us" in the posting of state flags and unit guidons for the service, he said.

BY ED PETERS

The people in charge of MICOM'S new unmanned aerial vehicle mission are getting off to a flying start, figuratively speaking.

They have less than a year to get an important new piece of equipment fielded with Army troops.

The unmanned aerial vehicle, or UAV, is a small drone aircraft for intelligence and electronic warfare missions that can be equipped with cameras, sensors, jammers and other devices and flown secretly with far less likelihood of detection than a piloted plane.

"The need for its intelligence-gathering capability is crucial to Army corps commanders," said Gerald Smith, acting UAV project manager. "It has a very

high priority and a lot of visibility within the command and the Army."

He is in the process of assembling a project management staff that includes Ray Stanley who was chief engineer in Targets Management Office and has more than 20 years of experience with remote control aerial vehicles. Smith is former system manager of the Hydra-70 rocket and has been an engineer here since 1963.

Smith's group is working against a schedule that requires "immediate" fielding of a basic UAV system and development of intermediate and objective systems in 1989 and 1992 respectively.

Even though their offices in building 5250 lack fur-

(See UAV cont'd on Page 3)

Urgency is mark of UAV program

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The 'Orphans'

Editor:

The past two issues of the *Redstone Rocket* have contained letters complaining about the working conditions at buildings 4505 and 4488.

I would like to take this opportunity to say I am deeply sympathetic with these people. You see, I too, work at building 4488; however, I work in one of those trailers *behind* building 4488.

We have plenty of windows and lots of air— both hot and cold. But please don't be misled— these are all just blessings in disguise. In turn for windows and air, we must give up other "luxuries."

Residents of the trailers are forced to endure terrible telephone service, speeding traffic, and deafening noise from the construction here at our building.

Of course, things could be worse, and usually are. We also are forced to endure little things such as no restrooms; flooding between the trailers and the building after even the most minute drop of rain; and an obstacle course composed of construction materials and equipment that would challenge even the most agile athlete.

Due to shortages of supplies, equipment and support, we have affectionately named ourselves "The Orphans."

So the next time you want to complain about your

working conditions, think of the orphans at building 4488 and count your blessings that you aren't one of us.

Name withheld by request

Leave policy

Editor:

I would like to know exactly what the reasoning is behind the 1st Bn Christmas leave policy; that being that E-6 and below must physically sign in and out on leave.

The few possible answers I can think of all share a common factor — ridiculousness! Perhaps someone is worried that with all the holiday leaves being processed, some god-almighty officer may call to sign out and get a busy signal (Oh my). Or maybe because too many of us will "leave on Friday and sign out on Monday?" If so, why single out the holidays to worry about this? Furthermore, since when are junior NCOs a pack of liars? And since when don't officers and senior enlisted "leave on Friday and sign out on Monday?"

My rank should have nothing to do with whether or not I have to drive in to work before or after a 12-hour drive to relatives' or anywhere else. I thought the leadership motto of Today's Army was "lead by example," and not "RHIP".

Name withheld by request

Travel pay

Editor:

The MICOM Finance and Accounting Officer understands and is concerned with the impositions and

hardships caused travelers such as those stated in a recent letter to the editor. However, the Finance and Accounting Officer is delegated the authority to collect unsettled travel advances through involuntary payroll deductions. It is not our desire to create a hardship on any employee but it is our responsibility to control travel advances and assure that government funds are recouped after appropriate notice to the employee.

Each traveler receiving an advance travel payment is provided a written and oral notification of their 15-day suspense at the time the payment is made. No further reminder is issued. Travelers who do not submit their settlement voucher by the suspense date will have the advance deducted from their salary.

A change in procedure is being implemented to require all vouchers that must be sent to the Transportation Office for any reason to come to the F&A Office first in order that the suspense date may be changed. If circumstances prevent the traveler from submitting his voucher to the F&A Office by the suspense date, arrangements must be made with the Travel Pay Section, 876-1706, to preclude deduction from your salary.

MICOM — Providing Leaders the Decisive Edge.

John F. Wylie
Deputy F&A Officer

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.

Several UAVs to be brought here for evaluation

The first of several unmanned aerial vehicles scheduled to be brought here for evaluation was on display last week, giving many folks at MICOM their first look at a UAV.

Skyeye, a UAV belonging to Lear Seigler Inc.'s Developmental Sciences subsidiary, is an existing, operating system that the Army is using already.

"It is a candidate for the Army's corps-level IEW (intelligence and electronic warfare) requirement," explained Ken Stansell, a marketing representative for the manufacturer.

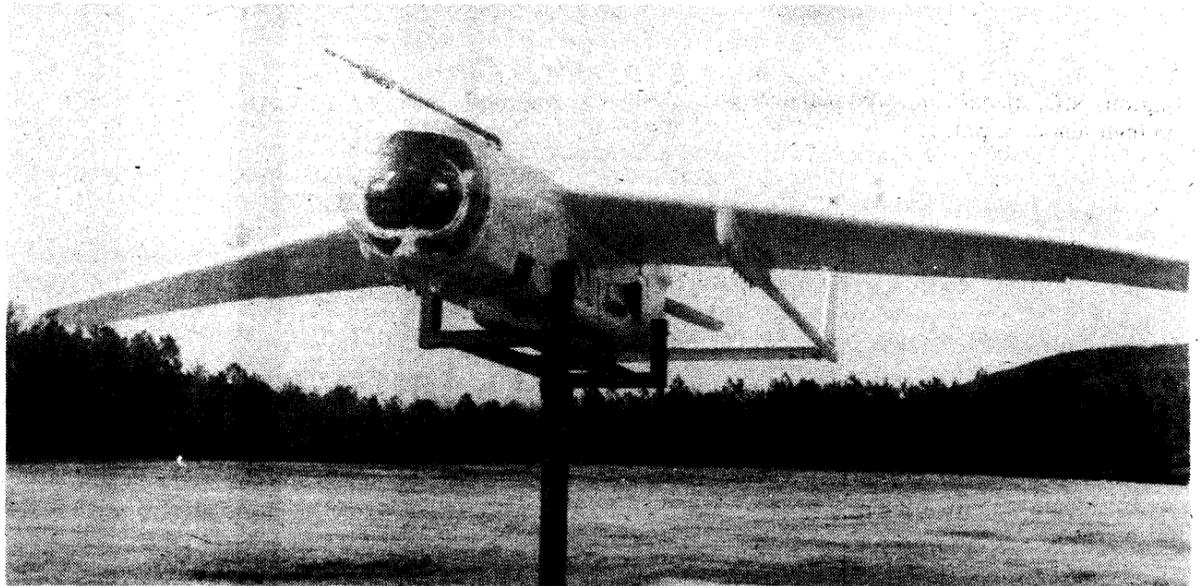
The mission for a UAV system was moved here earlier this month behind the Aquila project which came to MICOM in October from St. Louis.

The Skyeye UAV weighs 530 pounds, is 14 feet long, has a wingspan of 17 feet and is powered by a motor-cycle engine with a wooden propeller.

Small size, "ghost-gray" paint and a non-metallic, composition airframe make Skyeye hard to see or hear or detect with radar, according to Stansell.

"It's unmanned so you're not risking the life of a pilot in a hostile environment; it's not as expensive as an F-14 or F-15 reconnaissance plane; and, third, its small size and construction and engine type make it virtually undetectable," said Stansell, pointing out that a UAV is considered a better choice than a piloted aircraft for many missions.

He added that the exhaust ports on Skyeye point upward and the propeller disperses the exhaust which



ON DISPLAY — This UAV called Skyeye was shown here last week

"reduces the IR signature and makes it less likely that it could be shot down by a heat-seeking missile."

Skyeye cruises at 60-70 knots, has a top speed of 130 knots and, although its primary use would be at altitudes of 2500-5000 feet, can fly to 20,000 feet, according to the manufacturer. Stansell said "It can loiter 7-8 hours over a hostile target" on its fuel supply and has a range of 100 nautical miles.

It has a landing ski on its belly, plus a parachute for landing in rough terrain.

This UAV is transported, launched and recovered using a five-ton truck equipped with a 40-foot catapult

boom. Other components of the system include a truck-mounted ground control station and a microwave dish antenna.

Stansell said the UAV can be equipped for "active" missions such as jamming radar and communications or for "passive" work such as real-time photography and electronic listening. 2.75 inch rockets have been mounted under the wings and fired.

Skyeye is the first of several candidate UAV systems that will be brought here for non-flying evaluation by the Advanced Systems Concepts Office prior to a system being selected. "It's in our charter to look at all new technologies," said ASCO's Judson Griffin.

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UAV

(Cont'd from Page 1)

nishings, they already are busy preparing a request for contractor proposals for February release.

"Our first immediate priority is to conduct a non-developmental item acquisition. This will evaluate available systems from U.S. and foreign suppliers off the shelf and we will select and contract this fiscal year," Smith said. "This is somewhat different than the way we normally do business," he added, "but it's expected to accelerate obtaining the equipment and fielding it."

"Our office will need support from every single element of the command to expedite and assist in this

NDI (non-developmental item) procurement," Smith continued.

"We're going for good-enough vs. perfect. We'll get 'perfection' in the intermediate and objective systems.

"The NDI objective is to get it quick and with no development cost, with everyone recognizing that it will not be perfect."

The UAV program has an estimated total value in excess of a billion dollars. "It's really a big job for the command. Arsenal-wide, hundreds will be involved in UAV," he remarked. "It will be a challenge because of its schedule and visibility."

Senior executive came to Redstone as GS-7 engineer

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Back when he was a high school student, Jim Richardson took an aptitude test and rated out as either a potential farmer or fighter pilot.

"I guess this rates at somewhere in between," quips Dr. Richardson, director of the Structures Directorate at the Research, Development and Engineering Center. He served as acting director for about a year and officially assumed the duties in September.

As a senior executive, Richardson has reached the height of an Army civilian career that began at Redstone 20 years ago. He has his share of memories from the early days.

There was the time when Richardson, then an engineer in the test and evaluation directorate, was helping with sled tests on a warhead. "The sled had to be set up perfectly. The timing had to be absolute," he recalls. "And just at the time we were about to push the button, a cow would come onto the track."

The cow would stand there looking at the Army engineers in the test area, making them adjust to a cow's schedule. "It went on for a couple of days," Richardson says. "We had other problems with the test, too, and we'd get those fixed just in time to meet the cow again."

Then there was the time the new, fresh-faced arrival was made a test engineer. He was working with two experienced technicians who kept jokingly asking him what a test engineer was supposed to do.

"When we closed the circuit to ignite the missile motor, nothing happened. The missile didn't go off," he recalls. "They both looked at me and said, 'This is what a test engineer does.'" Richardson opened and closed the circuit several times, gave up, and had to approach the missile to pull the wires out.

This was not his first experience with trying to make quick repairs. As a boy growing up in Panama, he had a hydroplane that he would race. It had an old motor that forced him into makeshift repair work when it would quit in the middle of the Panama Canal.

His father was a policeman for the Panama Canal Company which was a U.S. company organized to run the canal and locks. In 1955 Richardson, the oldest of three sons, was graduated from high school. His father retired the same year and moved the family to Wilmington, N.C. Richardson, who had decided as a senior in high school to pursue an engineering career (despite the aptitude test), went on to North Carolina State University.

During his freshman year, he decided he would rather be an artist. He was accepted to design school until he failed a color blind test.

"There's an amazingly small market for color blind artists," Richardson quips. Around the end of his sophomore year, he thought about switching to journalism but found he would have lost too many credit hours.

He was in ROTC and decided to take advantage of openings for Army aviators. So, as a senior, he took the test and did well until he was again diagnosed as color blind. "I thought somewhere along the way in two years it may have cured itself but they say it doesn't work that way," he says.

Richardson received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from NC State in 1961. Years later he would receive a master's degree in engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and a doctorate in theoretical and applied mechanics from the University of Illinois in 1972.

He entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1961. He spent three years in Germany where he met his wife Bette, a Chicago native working in Europe. In 1965, Richardson left the service as a captain and came to Redstone as a GS-7 engineer.

"It's a kind of engineering physics," he says, describing his field. "It's the study of how matter responds to forces— whether that matter is solids or li-



DIRECTOR — Richardson leads the Structures Directorate at the research center.

quids or gas. Its laws are extremely widespread in application.

"I enjoy diversity and this is an extremely diverse field. You apply its principles to any engineering pursuit except perhaps to absolutely pure electronics. So as a result, I've been able to work on all kinds of systems," he adds.

The 47-year-old senior executive and his wife have two daughters. Lorenne, 21, is a senior majoring in mass communications at the University of Alabama. Arlis, 18, is a freshman majoring in psychology at Auburn University. In his spare time, Richardson en-

joys painting— some of his pastel works hang in his office and at home. He also has a wood shop and enjoys music and reading.

As director of Structures Directorate, he is responsible for about 95 people whose mission includes design and analysis of ground support equipment, and coordination of aircraft used in system tests.

"I'm really convinced that one of our prime contributions in the center should be the focusing of technology to produce better systems," Richardson says. "In that pursuit, we become smarter buyers and better support engineers for our fielded systems."

Special absentee ballot may be available soon

WASHINGTON — Soldiers overseas may soon be allowed to use a special absentee ballot when voting in federal elections.

Officials of the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office have proposed legislation for a special ballot that would be used when the voter's regular ballot has not arrived in time.

Voters covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act or the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act who have applied for their regular absentee ballot "not later

than 30 days prior to the election" would be able to use the special ballots in lieu of the regular absentee ballots, said Henry Valentino, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

The ballot would be available at military installations, embassies, consulates and other overseas locations through the same sources that provide Federal Post Card Application forms, said Valentino. (Arnews)

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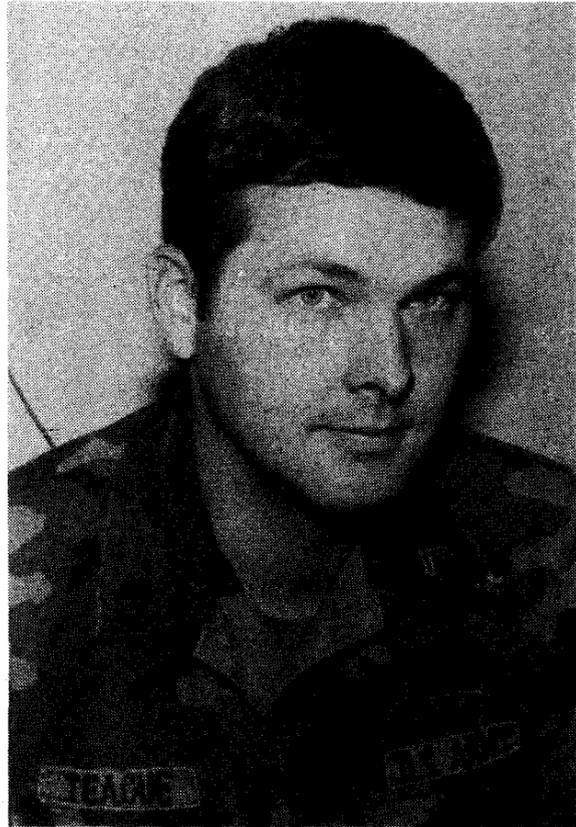
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Finders not necessarily keepers to this soldier

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Lucky for a fast-food chain, a certain soldier here was the one who made a discovery the other morning. Sgt. Robert Teague of B Company drove over to the bank after inspection Tuesday morning, Nov. 20. It was about 6:20 when he arrived to use the automatic teller at the First Alabama Bank on University Drive and Jordan Lane. When he got out of the car, he saw two bundles of bills totaling \$811.48 on the ground at his feet.



FOUND MONEY — Sgt. Robert Teague of B Company returned the cash to its owner.

The money was directly under the night depository for businesses. A deposit slip on each bundle had the name Kentucky Fried Chicken.

First thing Teague did was "looked both ways," he says with a laugh. He went around to the automatic teller and made a withdrawal. Then he looked at the deposit slips to see who the bundles belonged to and tried to see if they would fit in the night depository for individuals (the one for businesses was locked).

"The bank probably would've been quite upset if I took the bundles apart and put them in bill by bill," Teague says, laughing.

He drove back to his company to get a sick call slip because he had hurt his back over the weekend. Next, at around 7:00, he went to the Explosive Ordnance Division building. He got a phone book in the operations office and looked up the phone numbers for Kentucky Fried Chicken. He asked a master sergeant to call the fast-food chain's office.

"I asked him to call the people while I was at sick call and let them know I had a couple of deposits that had been lost and (that) I found them at the bank, and to find out where they wanted me to take the deposits to," Teague recalls. He returned from sick call around 8:00 or 8:30. The master sergeant had gotten in touch with the bookkeeper for the business.

Teague phoned her and she said she was unsure she could get into the arsenal gate. So, Teague took the

money over there and turned it in. "I asked her to count it and give me a receipt," he says.

"She was kind of surprised when I asked her for a receipt. She probably hadn't run across the situation before," Teague says.

He had been reluctant to tell the story that his company commander had phoned in to this newspaper. "I'd rather you didn't" write about it, Teague had said.

The 26-year-old soldier lived in Katy, Texas, before entering the Army in May 1977. His late father was a retired lieutenant colonel. His mother, Nancy, has since remarried and resides in Nolanville, Texas. Teague has an older sister and older brother. "My sister's a police officer in Galveston, Texas, and my mother's husband is a police lieutenant in Killeen, Texas," he says.

He serves as the range support NCO at McKinley Range and has learned that he will become a staff sergeant in December. His wife Mary served in the Navy for 10 years and attends the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He has a stepson John Jay Square, 13; and a daughter Lisa, 2.

"That's the way I was raised," Teague says, explaining why he returned the money. "That's the way I'm trying to raise my kids. I'd find it awful hard to try to push those values on my kids if they didn't see those examples from me."

DDT trial begins Dec. 2; over \$1 billion sought

DECATUR - A suit seeking more than a billion dollars from the Army and the Olin Corp. brought by area residents who claim they were poisoned by DDT made by Olin on Redstone Arsenal is scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court here Dec. 2.

More than 1,000 individuals, most of them residents of Morgan County, are involved in the legal action, the first to actually go to trial of several suits that resulted from DDT contamination originating at the government-owned plant on Redstone operated by Olin from 1947 until 1970.

Many former arsenal commanders and former employees have been ordered to appear as witnesses in the case.

An early suit filed against Olin by about 1,000 residents of the community of Triana and others who lived nearby was settled in December 1982 before trial began. Olin agreed to pay the Triana residents \$25 million and to clean up DDT contaminated swamps and streams on Redstone Arsenal under supervision of a panel of federal agencies appointed by the court.

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'83 Pontiac Gran Prix #29547A Full Power & Air WAS \$7,995 NOW \$7,500	'79 LTD #R2487 WAS \$2,600 NOW \$2,300	'81 Cutlass Supreme #R2448A WAS \$7,350 NOW \$6,900	9.9% Financing '83 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 #5F1014A Fully Equipped Sporty & Ready To Go \$8,900	9.9% Financing '83 Nissan Sentra S/W #5F1009A 5 Speed, Air, P.S. P.B., AM/FM \$5,300	9.9% Financing '83 Chevrolet Malibu #5F523A 4 Door, CL Fully Equipped \$7,100	'82 Pontiac Bonneville #5F918A Loaded WAS \$7,600 NOW \$7,000	'82 Ford Crown Vic. #5F548A Loaded! WAS \$7,995 NOW \$7,500	'83 Buick Regal Lim. #5F686A Loaded WAS \$8,995 NOW \$8,600

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Program provides overseas travel for students

WASHINGTON — The holiday season, traditionally a time when families get together, can be difficult for college students whose Army families are stationed overseas. The Army Funded Student Travel Program can help.

The program allows one round trip per calendar year between the United States and the sponsor's overseas duty station.

According to Thomas E. Gray, traffic management specialist at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center [MILPERCEN], his office processed travel requests for 250-300 students last summer.

The sponsor must be on active duty serving a "with dependents" tour outside the United States. Students must be unmarried, enrolled full-time in a program of study leading to an undergraduate degree, less than 23 years old the day travel begins, and must have valid passports with appropriate visas before starting their travel. The Army provides round-trip transportation from a stateside airport to the overseas location, but the student must pay transportation costs from school to the airport. The Army selects the stateside departure airport. The airport could be the officially designated port of embarkation closest to the sponsor's overseas location, or travel arrangements will be made at an airport with an airline that offers the best rate on the day of the flight. That means the airport might not necessarily be close to the student's school. Gray's of-

fice will work closely with the student to schedule the flight that is most convenient, but still within the guidelines of the Joint Travel Regulation.

Students and their parents can take several steps to minimize problems and delays, said Gray. Sponsors should apply as early as possible so students can travel when they want to, and parents must give MILPERCEN accurate telephone numbers and addresses to be used to contact students. Gray also suggests that students carry \$100 or more in travelers' checks to pay for food and lodging enroute in case of delays.

Students may also ship 225 pounds of baggage. MILPERCEN will assist making the arrangements.

The travel process begins when the sponsor overseas makes a request for student travel through the servicing Military Personnel Office. The sponsor must provide an address and phone number for the student, and the requested dates of travel. The soldier's major command then sends the information to MILPERCEN. Gray's office calls the student to finalize the arrangements, and sends the student a detailed letter of instruction.

Gray cautioned that students and sponsors need to be aware of the program's requirements and restrictions. "One of our biggest problems is that students don't understand that we can't pay to get them to the port of embarkation," Gray said. "The other problem

is a lack of information on how to locate a student. We have to communicate with the student to make travel arrangements."

Communication is made easier with a toll-free number to Gray's office (800-582-5552). Students within Virginia have to use the commercial numbers (703-325-8979/9243), but the office will accept collect calls from students within the state. The office AUTOVON numbers are 221-8979/9243.

"Our office is available by phone to students around the clock," Gray said. "When no one is here we have a recorder so we can get back to a student at the beginning of the next business day."

"We really do everything we can to help the students with their travel," Gray said. "We almost extend a hand right into the dorm—we just don't pack their bags." (Courtesy of the Public Affairs Office at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va.)

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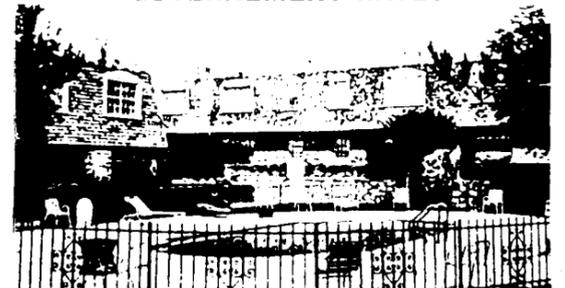
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Military discounts save money over holiday season

WASHINGTON — Many commercial airlines, AMTRAK, car rental companies and bus lines offer substantial discounts to Department of Defense personnel.

Military personnel, their family members and, in some cases, civil service employees can benefit from reduced cost of off-duty transportation for leisure or short notice/emergency situations.

Airlines

All major airlines and most regional airlines offer military furlough fare discounts of 25-50 percent. The airline industry is so competitive that soldiers should shop around for the best ticket price, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Becker, chief of Passenger Services at the Military Traffic Management Command in Alexandria, Va.

Military furlough fares guarantee reserved seats with daily flights. Special low rates with the airlines, however, often have many restrictions that may be inconvenient for the soldier, Becker said.

Many airlines continue to offer military furlough fares to family members on domestic and international flights; some restrictions apply, depending on the carrier. Most require that family members be accompanied by their active duty military sponsor. All require that family members show valid identification.

For those who have the time to take a more leisurely trip, AMTRAK offers active duty military members a

25 percent discount from the regular fare anywhere in the AMTRAK system. AMTRAK also offers up to 75 percent off of children's fares when they travel with the sponsor's spouse.

Family members accompanying the service members receive the following discounts: spouse, 50 percent; children 12 to 21 year old, 50 percent; children 2 to 11 years old, 75 percent; and children under 2 years, free.

Spouses traveling without the servicemembers receive the following discount rates: spouse traveling alone, 25 percent; children 12 to 21 years old traveling with sponsor's spouse, 50 percent; children 2 to 11 years old traveling with spouse, 75 percent; and children under 2 years old traveling with spouse, free.

Children 12 to 21 years old traveling without a parent or guardian can get a 25 percent discount. AMTRAK's rules require that, in most cases, children under age 12 be accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult 18 years of age or older. There is one exception: children 8 to 11 years of age may travel unaccompanied during daylight hours if the travel does not involve a change of trains and the travel is authorized by an AMTRAK station manager. However, children will be eligible only for the 25 percent discount.

Military personnel may travel in sleeper cars if there is one available when they board the train. An extra sleeper accommodation fare will be charged.

More than 35 car rental agencies participate in

DoD's military discount program. The following national agencies offer these daily rates:

Company	Economy	Compact	Mid-Size	Full-Size
Hertz	\$28	\$29	\$32	\$34
Avis	\$27	\$28	\$31	\$33
National	\$27	\$28	\$31	\$33
Budget	\$26	\$27	\$29	\$31

Active duty and retired military members of the Reserve and National Guard, and DoD and Coast Guard personnel are eligible for these rates for official or personal use. Official identification is required.

Bus lines

Greyhound bus line now offers a seven-day Ameripass for \$94. With the pass, active duty military personnel and their family members receive unlimited travel throughout Greyhound's system for seven days. The normal fare for this pass is \$189.

A 15-day Ameripass sells for \$119, as opposed to \$249. A 30-day pass costs \$169, as opposed to \$349. Active duty and retired military and foreign military personnel serving with U.S. Forces in the continental U.S., and family members of all three, are eligible for the 15- and 30-day passes. Only active duty military and their family members may purchase the seven-day pass. One child under 5 years of age per paying adult may ride free on all three Ameripasses. All other children under 12 may travel for half the adult fare.

Trailways officials have confirmed military fare discounts for active duty and retired personnel and their family members. Good only in the continental 48 states, Trailways offers up to 50 percent off 15- and 30-day passes. Official military identification is required.

Whether you choose to travel by air, rail, bus or car, check for the reduced military furlough rates at your local Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO) or recreation center before making a reservation. (Arnews)

Service stars indicate multiple awards

WASHINGTON — Service stars will now be the authorized indicator of multiple awards of the National Defense Service Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal instead of the oak leaf cluster for the NDSM and the numeral for the HSM.

The change of the authorized appurtenance is based

on a Department of Defense instruction issued in August, and is effective now, said Sgt. Maj. Robert Graeber of the Army's Uniform and Awards Branch in the Pentagon.

"Soldiers who have more than one of these awards should correct their ribbons as soon as possible to be in the proper uniform," he said. (Arnews)

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HHC wins post football crown

BY JEFF WATSON

HHC won the post football championship Friday night by beating C Company 12-0 in a hard-fought game.

HHC put the first points on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when Scott Hanson went over for six. The point-after attempt failed.

Most of the game was largely a defensive maneuver with neither team being able to put together a sustained offensive drive until early in the fourth quarter.

HHC's Whitney Byers made a 30 yard end run around the right side which was followed by a pass from quarterback Cleveland Billups to Willie Harris. On the next play Kay Graham brought HHC down to

the C Company 2 yard line. Byers scored the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

With 3:42 left in the final period, C Company took the kickoff and moved the ball 45 yards with two Alex Harrison passes to Frank Wells. But the drive was stalled on the HHC 20 yard line and time ran out with C Company trailing 12-0.

Here are the final post football standings for 1985:

Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
HHC	14-2	A Co.	13-3
C Co.	14-2	6th SC	12-4
7th SC	11-5	B Co.	7-9
Marines	5-11	515th	6-10



EVADING TACKLE — Whitney Byers of HHC runs with football during championship game against C Company.

Job training program deadline extended

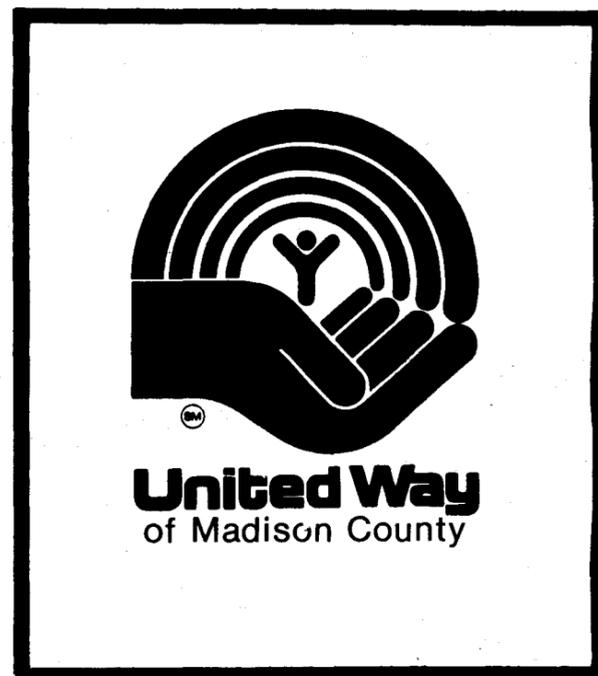
WASHINGTON — More than 200,000 veterans who have been certified as unemployed have until July 1, 1986 to begin an approved job training program under an extended deadline of the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act.

Enrollment in the program was to end Aug. 31. Congress, however, extended the deadline to those veterans holding EVJTA certificates of eligibility. They now have extra time to be placed in an approved job training program.

John Scholzen of the Veteran's Administration Public Affairs Office pointed out that no new applications for the program are being accepted.

The program, which pays employers to hire and train certain long-term unemployed Vietnam-era and Korean-conflict veterans, has existed since November 1983. It funds 50 percent of the veteran's starting hourly wages to provide up to \$10,000 for as much as 15 months' training for veterans with a service-connected disability who need additional training. It also will provide up to nine months' of funding for non-disabled veterans.

Officials at the Veterans Administration say they will be mailing letters to eligible veterans informing them of the extension and asking them to contact the nearest VA regional office or job service office. (Arnews)



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More changes to take effect Dec. 1 uniform regulation

WASHINGTON — Changes to the Army's uniform regulation take effect Dec. 1 and will specify the classes of uniforms, the proper way of rolling the Battle Dress Uniform sleeves, and will authorize an optional clutch-type handbag for women.

The updated AR 670-1, "Wear and Appearance of Army Uniform and Insignia," contains these changes and 20 others, plus those which took effect Oct. 1. All the changes were contained in a letter sent in September to major commands, said MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the Army's Uniform and Appearance Team in the Pentagon. The regulation is expected to be in the field in December.

Since the Army introduced the green shirts and the various ways of wearing them, there has been no easy way of telling the soldiers which particular uniform to wear. "When we used the A-B-C system, it was simple because all we had were the Army green uniform, the summer uniform and the fatigue uniform," Harvey said. The A-B-C system has been resurrected by popular demand from the field, basically following the previous classification:

Class A — Army green uniform with coat and tie or jacket and necktab.

Class B — Army green uniform without the coat or jacket.

Class C — Utility and organizational uniforms. The revised regulation will contain the specific

method of rolling the BDU sleeves: rolled up with the camouflage pattern on the outside.

Women will be authorized to carry a commercially designed plain, black clutch handbag as an optional item with the Army green uniform variations and the utility uniform when worn in garrison. The handbag, with or without a wrist strap, may be made of leather, vinyl or polyurethane. It may be closed by a zipper, snap or an envelope flap. Decorations and designs on the purse are not authorized. Women may continue to carry the authorized Army-issued handbags with all uniforms, Harvey said.

Some of the other 20 changes include:

— A long-standing rule regarding the proper fit of trousers and slacks will change allowing "a slight break in the front crease."

— Soldiers assigned to medical facilities will no longer be allowed to wear the black cardigan sweater as an outer garment outside medical facilities. Before this change, Harvey said, they were authorized to wear it on the military installations or when traveling in a private vehicle to or from work. "Medical personnel may wear the black windbreaker or the all-weather coat," Harvey said.

— The complete Army green maternity uniform will be an authorized dress uniform for social functions for officers as well as enlisted women. Appropriate civilian maternity attire, however, is authorized for evening social functions.

— Subdued sew-on rank insignia may be worn on camouflage helmet covers. According to the revised regulation, "Enlisted personnel cannot be required to wear the sew-on insignia unless it is provided and attached without cost."

— All personnel assigned to units authorized to wear organizational berets may wear them.

— The U.S. and branch insignias for women officers will be placed on the Army green classic uniform coat the same way they are placed on the men's coats.

— And, effective Sept. 30, 1989, white-gold buttons will no longer be authorized for wear on service and dress uniforms. Anodized buttons will be still be authorized, but they must be gold in color. (Arnews)

New helicopters ordered

WASHINGTON — The Army's OH-58D observation helicopter is entering expanded production in its primary role as a field artillery observer.

Some 44 high-tech helicopters are expected to be built by March 1987 to complement the 16 already on order for the Army inventory.

Under a \$223 million contract of the Army's Helicopter Improvement Program, this phase of production will be performed at the Bell Helicopter Company's plant in Amarillo, Texas. The "D" model will bear a novel addition above its main rotor assembly — a mast-mounted sight that works like a periscope. The sight can, with magnifying power, identify targets at long range. It also has a capability for locating targets through what's called "thermal imaging."

Army materiel acquisition officials say that upon further operational testing the OH-58Ds will be assigned to support helicopter attack and air cavalry units. (Arnews)

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Army has new five-year plan to improve safety

WASHINGTON — A new five-year Army safety plan has been designed to improve safety and reduce accidents.

The first five-year plan of its kind, SafeArmy 1990 is intended to be used to reduce vehicle and ground accidents and personal injuries by three percent annually, and reduce aviation accidents by five percent annually, according to Col. Terence M. Henry, deputy director of Army Safety and the commander of the Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Increase safety training

"This program will affect everyone in the Army, from the privates to the generals to the civilians," said Henry. And SafeArmy 1990 has been specifically designed to avoid creating new resource demands and administrative requirements.

"The focus of SafeArmy 1990 is to build safety into training and operations so that we do things in a disciplined, smart, safe way," said Henry. "As a result, we'll be able to perform better because we're going to eliminate or reduce some of the risks associated with operations by looking at the projected operation from all angles."

"We plan to integrate SafeArmy 1990 into readiness, leadership and deployability," he said, "so we are better able to perform and increase combat readiness by reducing needless losses of equipment and personnel."

"Safety will be integrated into the deployment plans and operation procedures, especially those related to the pre-positioning of and deploying explosives, POL (petroleum, oil and lubricants), equipment, and troops to minimize accidental losses and mission disruption," said Henry. A key to any deployment is the safe movement of explosives, anything from M-16 rounds to 8-inch Howitzer rounds to grenades.

"We're also becoming more involved in system safety engineering," Henry said. "For example, new pieces of equipment coming on line have had potential safety hazards removed, such as the Black Hawk helicopters coming into the Army inventory. This is another way we are helping to eliminate accidents in the Army."

To eliminate other safety risks, commanders are encouraged to conduct safety training, like training on how to move heavy items so soldiers won't damage their lower back, or ensuring that helicopter pilots get adequate training to perform missions under difficult situations such as carrying a sling load in a formation at night. "We do not want our soldiers operating in a high risk environment without making sure they are properly trained," he said.

"We want our commanders to train their soldiers to be aggressive. But at the same time, we want our com-

manders to train them to have enough self discipline so they can take the positive things from their training with them in their POVs on a weekend," explained Henry.

"We are hoping for a positive habit transfer, like requiring soldiers to wear seat belts. This is a positive carry over that can save lives," said Henry. Nationwide, there was a 16 percent decrease in vehicle fatalities among 18- to 25-year-olds between 1980 and 1983. The Army had a 22 percent reduction in vehicle fatalities between 1981 and 1984. "We are making some progress," he said.

Since fiscal year 1982 there has been a steady decline in aviation accidents. In 1982 there were 186 accidents, but the 1986 goal set as part of SafeArmy is to have no more than 132 accidents.

Personnel injuries, on the other hand, have increased from 12,690 accidents in 1982 to 14,589 in 1985. The goal for 1986 is to have fewer than 11,548 accidents. To reach the three percent reduction goal by 1990, officials want no more than 10,025 accidents to happen.

"We must continue to train and minimize our losses," said Henry.

Initiatives for the future

"The Safety Center is designing a training package so the unit safety officer can get safety training," said

Henry. Emphasis is also on reducing the number of other duties given to the safety officer. He added that a career development strategy is being designed for civilian safety officers.

Initiatives to improve Army safety in 1986 include improved driver training and support materials to reduce tracked vehicle accidents. Major commands will be provided examples and models of proven accident prevention programs as performance standards to be used in developing their own safety programs.

Another initiative in 1986 is to make explosive safety management a major function of each major Army command.

A key action for 1987 is to evaluate the possible use of new communication technologies, such as televideo, to promote innovative accident prevention methods more quickly to safety personnel and Army leaders.

Key actions for 1988 include assuring that 90 percent of necessary safety personnel are trained in explosive safety, and that safety skill training for leaders is being taught at all Training and Doctrine Command schools.

A major action for 1989 is to have all active and reserve component divisions using model accident prevention procedures.

"SafeArmy 1990 is a road map to how we can go from now to 1990 and be better trained, be more ready and have more of us and our equipment there when we reach it," said Henry. "We have to train to go to war without killing our people or breaking our equipment in the process." (Arnews)

Volcano victims get Army's help

WASHINGTON — Helicopters and their crews from the U.S. Army Southern Command, headquartered in Panama, have been flying around the clock since Nov. 15 helping victims of the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano eruption in Colombia, South America.

According to Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrion, the Army has provided 105 aviators and maintenance

soldiers for eight UH-60A Black Hawk and four CH-47 Chinook helicopters to shuttle supplies and assist in rescue operations.

Since Nov. 15 the helicopter crews have moved more than 150 tons of emergency equipment and have rescued more than 1,800 injured or stranded victims of the disaster. (Arnews)

Sergeants major academy to get new, larger home

WASHINGTON — A ground-breaking ceremony scheduled for Nov. 26 marked the start of a new U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy complex at Biggs Army Airfield, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The new complex is being built so that more soldiers can attend the courses than the current classroom sizes accommodate now, said SFC Rick Czizik of the Academy's Public Affairs Office.

The Sergeants Major Course, which now trains 480 persons annually, will be able to handle 624. The First Sergeants Course, with a current annual enrollment of

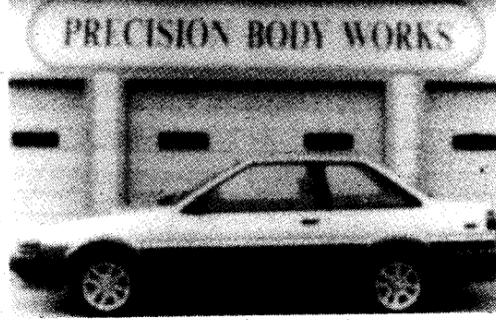
696, will be able to train 1,010. And the newly developed Operations and Intelligence Course, to be inaugurated in January, will be able to train as many as 600 resident students each year.

Managed by the Army Corps of Engineers, the construction of the 174,000 square-foot complex will cost \$17.9 million. It is expected to be completed in January 1987.

Among the new complex's features will be two auditoriums — one for 700 seats, the other for 125. (Arnews)

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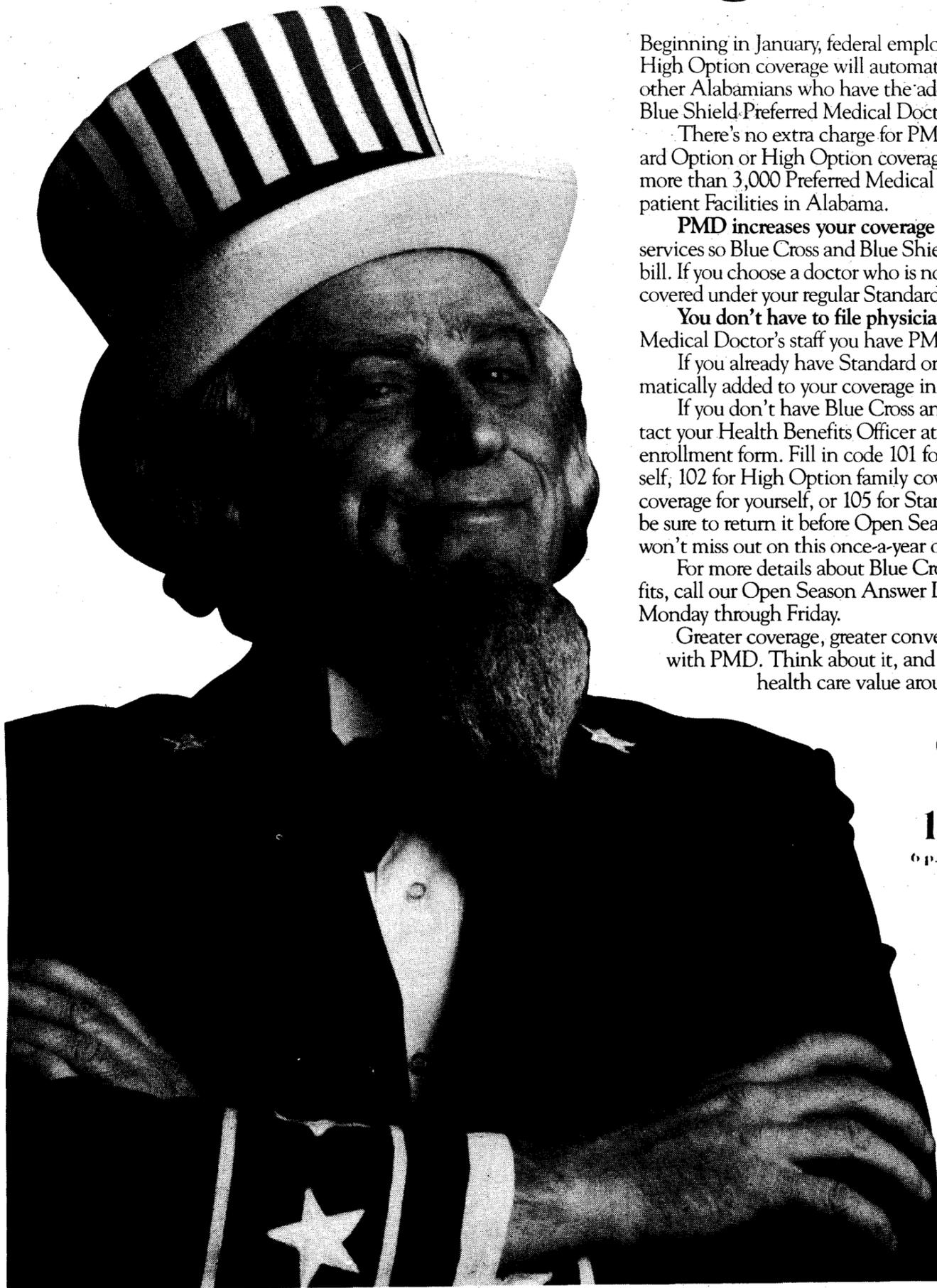
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If you don't have Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage yet, contact your Health Benefits Officer at work and ask for an SF2809 enrollment form. Fill in code 101 for High Option coverage for yourself, 102 for High Option family coverage, 104 for Standard Option coverage for yourself, or 105 for Standard Option family coverage. Just be sure to return it before Open Season ends December 6, so you won't miss out on this once-a-year opportunity.

For more details about Blue Cross and Blue Shield or PMD benefits, call our Open Season Answer Line between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Memorial bell donated to golf course

The family of a retired colonel who suffered a fatal heart attack on Redstone golf course donated a bell to the course in his name Nov. 21.

Friends and family members attended a dedication ceremony held on hole 6. The donation was in memory of Joseph Randy Loftin, a retired Army colonel who suffered a fatal heart attack there in May 1985.

"Living with Randy was always something new and exciting," said Betty Loftin, wife of the deceased. "But one of the nicest things was introducing me to all of you and, for that, I am thankful."

The bell came from a farm in Columbia, Tenn., which had been his hometown, she said.

"Each one of you touched his life in some way," said daughter Teresa Loftin Behrman. "I want you to know he appreciated you and loved you."

Randy Jr. said, "It's a really wonderful moment in my life and our lives, and thank you all."

Robin Chaney told the group that his stepfather had "always been someone who could teach you something if you just sat down and listened to him." About 40 people attended the ceremony that was led by Jack Cornelison, chief of the morale and welfare branch of the military community services division, RASA. Col. John J. Walker, deputy post commander, accepted the donation for the golf course.



TRIBUTE — Betty Loftin, widow of Joseph Randy Loftin, reads a tribute to her late husband in a ceremony at the golf course. Looking on, from right, are Teresa Loftin Behrman, Randy Jr., and Robin Chaney, Betty's son. Two unidentified family friends are at left.

Bowling standings

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

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Loss
A Company-1	152.5	47.5
C Company-1	126	74
515th-1	124.5	75.5
Marines-1	123.5	76.5
95th	121.5	78.5
4th Student Company-1	106.5	93.5
TMDE	102	98
515th-2	81.5	118.5
291st MPs	72.5	127.5
4th Student Company-2	65	135
6th Student Company-1	63.5	136.5
4th Student Company-3	52	148

200 games bowled on Nov. 19:

Robert Brown	211
Al Saladino	204

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Loss
A Company (E&TTD)	179	46
Marines-2	159	66
B Company-1	154	71
MEDDAC-2	130.5	94.5
5th Student Company	126.5	98.5
MEDDAC-1	117	108
MEDDAC-3	93	132
MEDDAC-4	93	132
C Company-2	87	138
7th Student Company	76	149
B Company-2	72.5	152.5
6th Student Company-2	57.5	167.5

200 games bowled on Nov. 21:

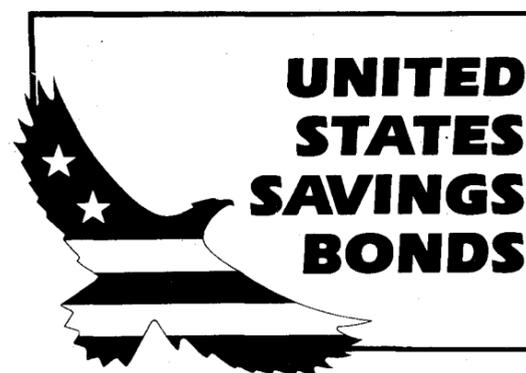
Dave Scott	209
Angel Santos	200
Ken Vance	200

Thursday's Conference will not bowl Nov. 28

Greyhound Bus Lines has cargo discount

WASHINGTON — Greyhound Bus Lines has a cargo shipping program for soldiers in the United States to save dollars all year long.

The special package express rate program works like this: Friends, relatives, family members and military retirees can ship a package weighing no more than 100 pounds to a soldier anywhere in the Greyhound system in the United States for \$10 or less. The same rate applies to a soldier sending a package to another soldier. Greyhound requires that the soldier provide a valid active duty military identification card to send or receive the package to qualify for the special rate. (Arnews)



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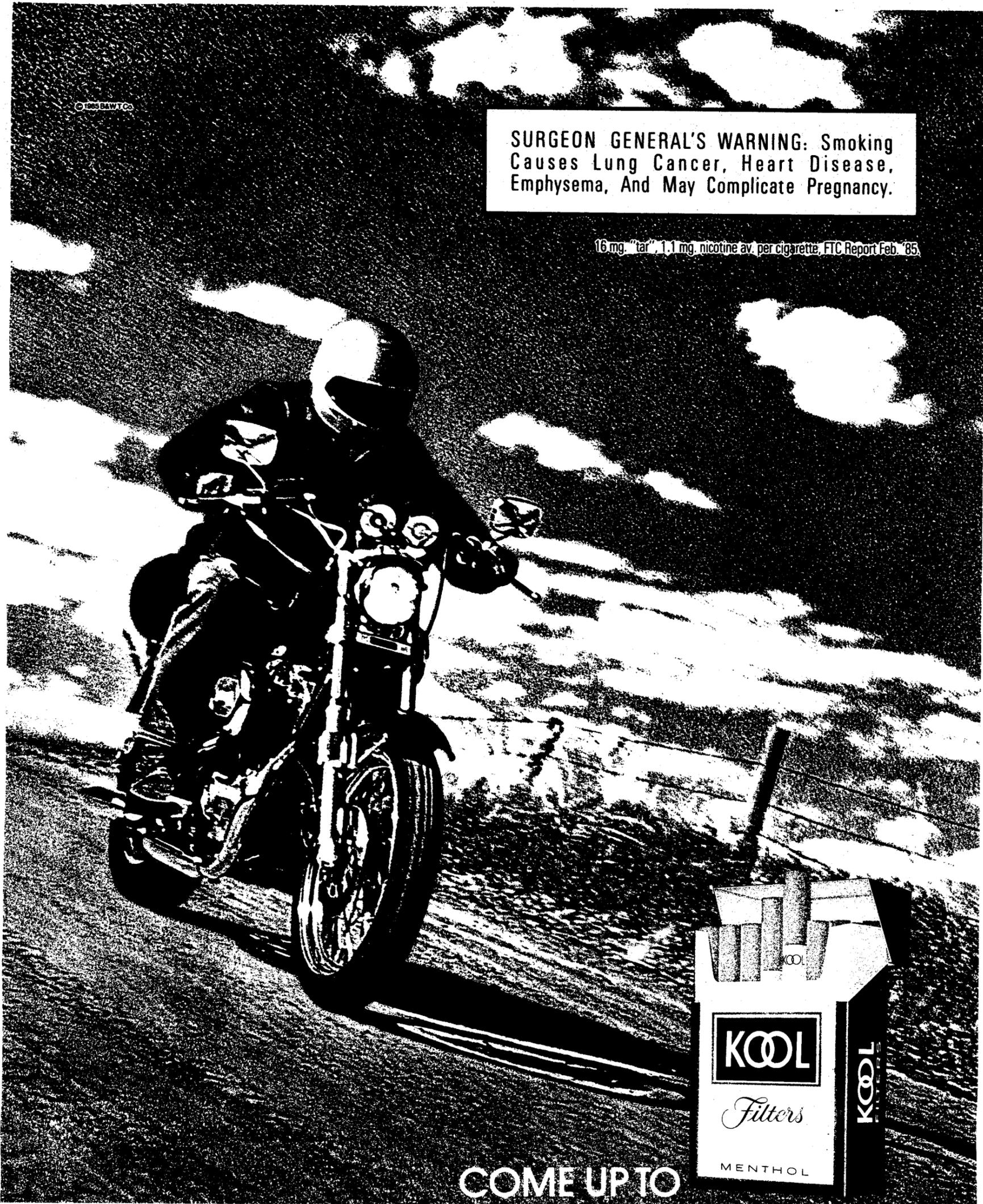
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COME UP TO

NEW KOOL BOX

Auburn picked in not so friendly rivalry

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This is "Iron Bowl" week in the state of Alabama. Archrivals Auburn and Alabama meet at Legion Field in Birmingham to decide who will have bragging rights in the state until next year's game.

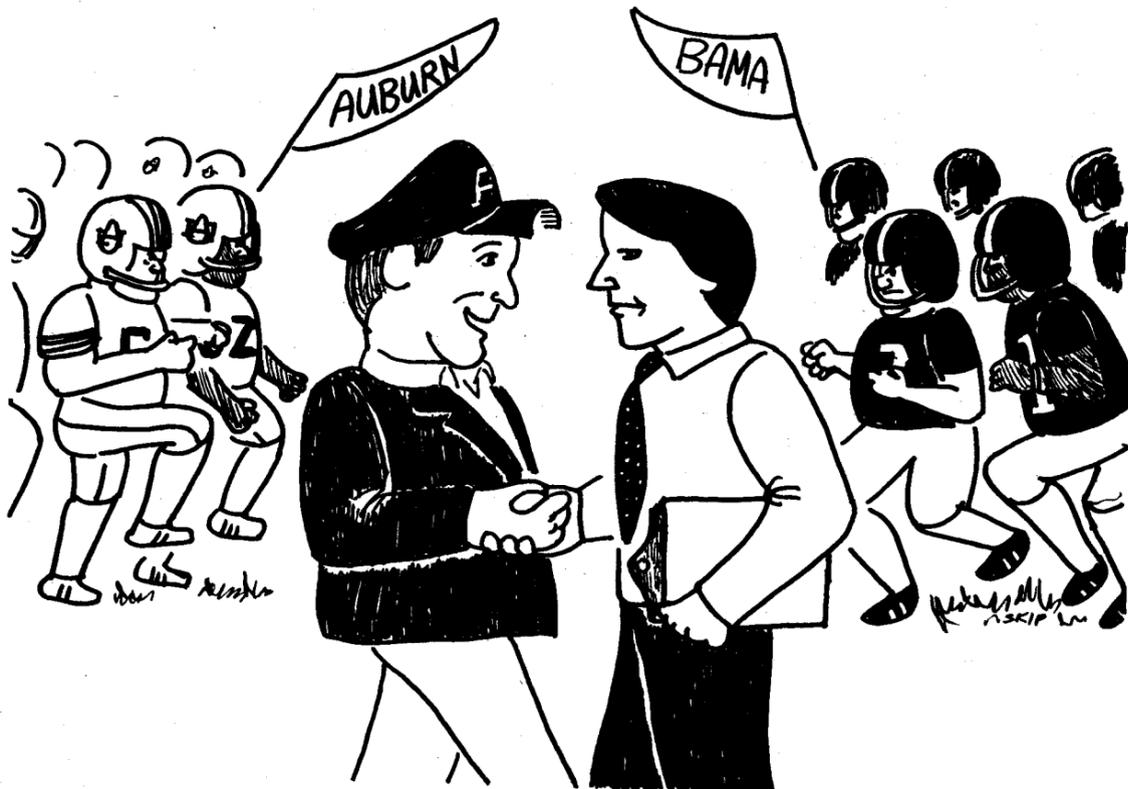
The Auburn Tigers are 8-2 with wins over Southwest Louisiana, Southern Mississippi, Ole Miss, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, East Carolina and Georgia. They lost to Tennessee and Florida.

Alabama's Crimson Tide is 7-2-1 with wins over Georgia, Texas A&M, Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi. The Tide lost to Penn State and Tennessee and tied Louisiana State.

Heisman Trophy favorite Bo Jackson may be the difference in this one. The pick here is...Auburn.

Skip's Picks last week resulted in a 19-11 record, bringing the season marks to 297-100-8 for 75 percent. Here are this week's predictions for selected games in major college football:

- Auburn vs. Alabama— Auburn by 7.
- Texas at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 3.
- Fla. State at Florida— Florida by 10.
- Georgia at Georgia Tech— Georgia by 14.
- Houston at Rice— Houston by 3.
- Louisiana State at Tulane— LSU by 13.
- Virginia at Maryland— Md. by 10.
- Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 7.
- Oklahoma at Okla. State— Oklahoma by 14.
- Oregon vs. Southern Cal— USC by 7.
- West Virginia at Syracuse— Syracuse by 3.
- Vanderbilt at Tennessee— Tenn. by 10.



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Section II-January 7-February 25, 1986 (Tuesday Evening)

Each section consists of 8 class sessions which meet from 6:00-9:30 p.m. in Madison Hall, Room 110 on the UAH Campus.

TECHNICAL WRITING

This course is designed for people who want to improve their ability to write technical reports and documents.

January 7-8, 1986

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

DYNAMIC LISTENING FOR GREATER PRODUCTIVITY

The purpose of this seminar is to offer techniques for sharpening listening and memory skills.

January 16, 1986

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

MANAGEMENT APPLICATIONS OF THE DESKTOP COMPUTER

This course offers new users the opportunity to get "hands-on" experience doing the functions that are connected with the management and operations of office and plants.

January 20-21, 1986

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 223 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

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January 22-24, 1986

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Applications beyond spreadsheeting, word processing, form driven database, communications. An advanced program. Student should have previous training in Lotus or Symphony worksheet functions

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MIA stays unbeaten in civilian basketball action

All the front runners had close games but managed to grab wins last week in the fast league in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball competition.

League leading MIA extended its unbeaten string to 4-0 by turning back Corps of Engineers, 48-38; Security came from behind to nip Computer Bits, 51-45, and P&P-2 stopped Missile Systems-1, 81-71.

In 35 and over action, COE turned back Pershing, 48-38, to remain atop the slow league standings while Missile Systems-2 nosed out CPO 55-51.

In the women's league, Security knocked off previously undefeated Forenza, 43-36, and COE won by forfeit over Redstone Rockets.

In fast league action, Rob Doherty sparked MIA with 21 points while teammate Alan Perry followed with 12. For COE, Tyrone Sumlin had 16 and Derwin Watkins 12.

Security got balanced scoring from Leon Williams with 11 points and 20 rebounds, followed by Coy Holden and Bobby Moore with 11 each to nose out Computer Bits which was led by Eric Dalton with 14 and Irv Nance 10.

Tommy High with 22, Harold Jones 20, Willie Epps 17, and Terry Whitman with 10 were the big guns for

P&P-2. Larry Cable and Autro Whitman had 23 each for Missile Systems-1.

In the slow league, COE was led by Bill Noel with 17 points and Charles Mitchell and Bill Schultz had 12 each for Pershing.

Top scorers for Missile Systems-2 were Jack Ham-

mer with 23 and Bill Whitman 10. Len Farbman had 16 and Van Durr 13 for CPO.

Lanette Onken hit for 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to take game honors for Security while Forenza was led by Laura Pullman with 10.

New food entrees in field by late 1988

WASHINGTON — Larger portions, new entrees, elimination of all dehydrated food items and the addition of hot sauce are improvements being made to the Meal, Ready to Eat.

The new and improved MRE is expected in the field in late 1988, said Lt. Col. William Huff of the Troop Support Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon.

"Entrees will be enlarged to 8 ounces," said Huff. "Our soldiers just didn't get enough to eat and were still hungry when they finished the 5-ounce entree."

A ham omelet, pork with rice in barbecue sauce, spaghetti with meatballs, and ham chunks with

potatoes are a few of the new entrees to be introduced.

"We are eliminating the dehydrated items because they take too much water out of the soldier's canteen," Huff said. "Troops like hot sauce, so we are adding small bottles of it to a few of the entrees."

Other improvements include the addition of fruit with juice and a cold beverage powder, and a stand for holding the food pouch while eating MREs.

MREs replaced the C-Ration and has been in the field since 1983. They have a shelf life twice as long as the C-Ration and weigh about two-thirds less than the C-Ration meal, said Huff. (Arnews)

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Workers get safety information for the holidays

The crime prevention section has delivered some pre-holiday advice to Army workers on post.

Displays were taken to major buildings Nov. 20-26 on such subjects as home security, drug and alcohol abuse, and driver safety. "This is all part of the pre-holiday campaign," said Donald Wilson, a member of the crime prevention section of the investigations division in Security Directorate.

"Burglary and home protection is stressed this time of the year," he said, adding that home thefts are more likely to happen on short winter days. There was also literature explaining to parents what drug abuse is and the signs to look for.

Besides the indoor display, an Army truck and trailer pulled up to each building. It carried a wrecked car that was donated by State Farm Insurance. A sign warning against drinking and driving was provided by the Huntsville Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

"Don't drink or use drugs and drive," said James McFarland, also of crime prevention section. "Have a happy holiday season."

Officials offer the following tips for reducing the opportunity of crime during the holidays:

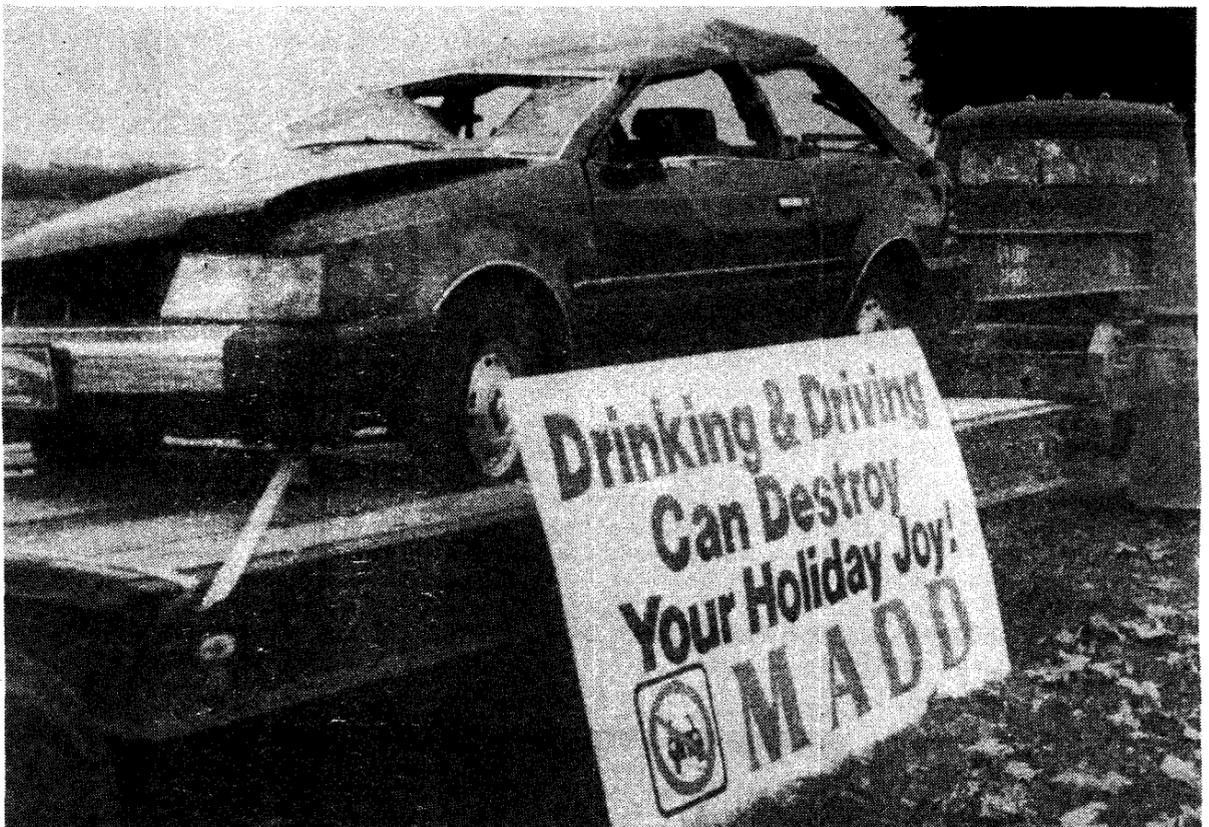
- * When leaving home (for shopping or family visits), be sure to secure all doors, windows, and other openings.

- * Leave some light active (by timer if possible), and arrange for mail and paper pickup.

- * Let someone (close neighbor or family member) know how long you'll be gone and where you can be reached in an emergency.

- * Secure presents or other valuables— don't leave them lying in plain view. This is an almost open invitation to a thief.

- * While at home, be aware of service personnel



ADVICE — Outdoor display warns against drinking and driving during the holidays.

(television repair, plumber, etc.) working in your neighborhood.

- * Also, don't open your door to anyone until you

are satisfied as to their identity. Don't be embarrassed or reluctant to call their office to be sure.

- * Notify police of any suspicious or unusual activity.

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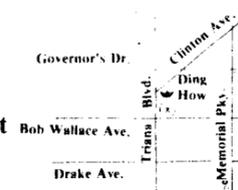
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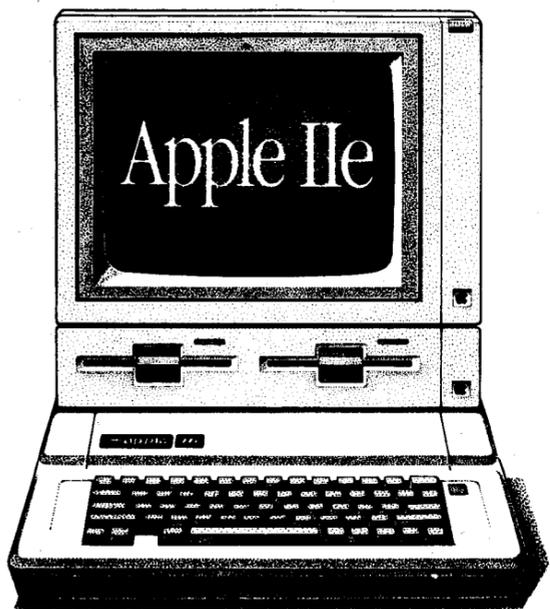
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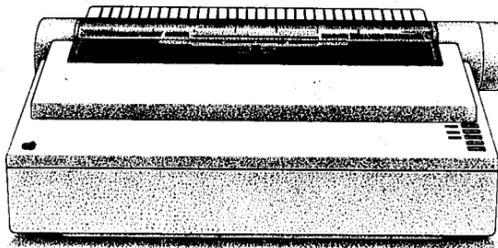


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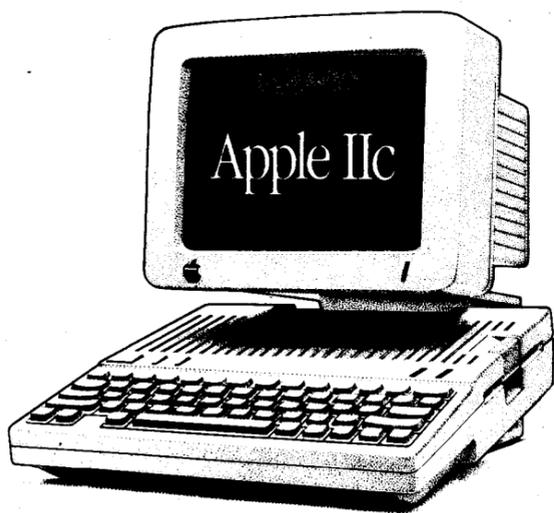
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Announcements

Thanksgiving service

The annual Tri-faith Thanksgiving Service at Post Chapel is scheduled Nov. 28 at 12 noon. The speaker is Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis Slater. Music will be provided by the Huntsville High School Brass Ensemble and by the combined choirs of Post and Bicentennial Chapels. The public is invited.

Book and Bible study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their book study on Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Members will continue discussing "Nineteen Gifts of the Spirit" by Leslie B. Flynn. Protestant women's Bible study will be held on Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

Free bus service

Free bus service is available to Redstone Arsenal residents who want to attend Sunday school classes at Bicentennial Chapel. Individuals must register for the service by calling 876-5707 or by going to room 17 at Bicentennial Chapel. Buses will pick up riders in front of their homes between 8:30-9 a.m. and return them when Sunday school is over at 10:15. For information call Patty Wilson at 876-5707.

Catholic women

The Military Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual "Baby Jesus Shower" on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Members are asked to bring layette items for donations to local charities for newborns.

Confirmation class

Boys and girls age 7-12 can join the Protestant Confirmation Class led by Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Meyer on Wednesdays from 5-5:45 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. The class qualifies as a Lutheran confirmation class and provides youth a religious background for entering adulthood. For information call Meyer at 876-5707.

Volunteers needed

The Protestant Women of the Chapel need volunteers for their Good Sam and Meals on Wheels programs. Good Sam provides meals to families who have lost a family member or have one in the hospital. To help supply a meal or to refer a family in need call Sharon Willis at 830-1858. Meals on Wheels provides hot food for those unable to cook for themselves. Redstone Arsenal's assigned time is the second Wednesday of each month. Call Shirley Manley, 859-4418, to help deliver meals. Volunteers use their own automobiles.

Christmas tree lighting

The annual Christmas tree lighting at the Officers Club will take place at the Officers Club on Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. There will be caroling with the Randolph School Chorus. A "Santa's Workshop" Christmas bazaar with items handcrafted by OWC members will be in the Twickenham Room from 2-8 p.m.

Senior citizens' coffee

The annual Christmas coffee for Huntsville senior citizens will be hosted by the OWC on Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. The First Baptist Church Handbell Choir will perform. Make reservations by Dec. 6 to: A-E Betty Barnett 837-8426, F-L Pat Harlan 837-0966, M-R Joann Andrew 837-5969, S-Z Rita Jo Smith 837-9265; cancellations by Dec. 9 to Marge Kunhart at 830-6621. Newcomers should call Carolyn Hutchins at 830-4753.

Girl Scout cookies

Girls Scouts at Redstone Arsenal and elsewhere in the area are taking orders for cookies through Dec. 7. Cookies sell for \$2 per box and are available in seven varieties. For order forms call 883-1020.

ROA scholarships

Scholarship applications for the 1986-87 academic year are available now from the Reserve Officers Association, 1 Constitution Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. At least 90 undergraduate scholarships worth up to \$500 each will be awarded for the school year to members of the ROA and ROA Ladies Clubs and their children and grandchildren. An additional 10 fellowships worth \$500 each will be awarded to members of ROA for graduate school work. Completed applications must be submitted by April 1.

Computer club

The Redstone Arsenal Computer Club for military personnel and family members meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Recreation Center. The club is for people interested in learning about computers or sharing their computer knowledge with others. You need not own a computer or have computer experience. There are no dues and free refreshments are served. For information call 876-4531.

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MLC party

The Missile Logistics Center will have a Christmas party Dec. 14 at the Elks Club on Franklin Street. Cocktail hour starts at 7 p.m., with dancing to Southern Knights beginning at 8. Dress will be casual. Tickets are \$7. For more information and tickets, call Jean Adams 876-1982 or Teri McGinnis 876-3674/4694.

Officer orientation

A mandatory orientation for newly assigned officers at MICOM will be held from 8-11:15 a.m. Dec. 6 in room A-241, building 5250. All warrant officers and commissioned officers newly assigned to the Missile Command who have not attended a previous orientation are not required to attend. For more information call 876-4668.

Gift wrapping

Beta Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will sponsor its seventh annual gift-wrapping booth Dec. 9-24 at the Huntsville Outlet Mall (formerly called the Heart of Huntsville Mall). The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Black history observance

The Equal Opportunity Office is starting to plan the celebration of Black History Month. Persons interested in displaying their talents in song, dance and fashion should call the Equal Opportunity Office 876-9223. Musicians are needed.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous has a "Happy Hour" meeting at 5:15 p.m. Fridays in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Cafeteria schedule

Here's the post cafeteria holiday schedule for this month: Nov. 27— All cafeterias open, limited service; mobile food trucks will not run; all other services open. Nov. 28— All activities closed for Thanksgiving. Nov. 29— Cafeteria 5250 open, limited service; all other services closed.

Broadway comedy

The new National touring company of the hit Broadway and London comedy "Noises Off" will be at the Von Braun Civic Center for three performances Dec. 2-3. Show times are 8 p.m. Dec. 2, and 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 3. The comedy by British playwright Michael Frayn is on a 32-week, 77-city tour of the U.S. It stars Noel Harrison, son of actor Rex Harrison and former co-star in the television series "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." Tickets are available at the civic center box office. For more information call the Broadway Theatre League 534-6884.

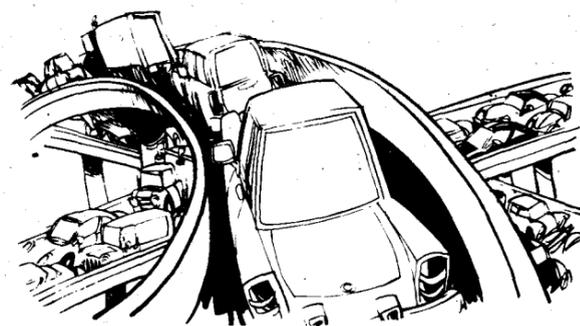
Republican women

The Twickenham Republican Women will have a Christmas luncheon and party at the Huntsville Hilton at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 10. For more information, call 882-0274 or 881-8134.

Seat belt campaign

The first national "All-America buckle-up safety belt campaign," sponsored by the Department of Transportation, is Thanksgiving week, Nov. 24-30. This is a time when many soldiers and their families will be on the roads as they travel home for the holidays. Unfortunately, during the 1984 Thanksgiving holiday week, three soldiers were killed and 28 others injured in traffic accidents. The Defense Department is participating in this national campaign to challenge military and civilian personnel and their families to "start a habit for life," which is the theme of the campaign. Redstone Arsenal, by the way, has a mandatory seat belt policy.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 5678 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. David Huckaby 876-5551.

Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to BMDSCOM, hours 7:30-4. Linda Gray 895-3000 or Janice Christopher 895-4491.

OWC bazaar

The Officers Wives Club will present "Santa's Workshop" on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Officers Club. The bazaar will be held in the Twickenham Lounge from 2-8 p.m., closing briefly during the Tree Lighting Ceremony. "Santa's Workshop" will feature a "Child Shoppers Only" section where "Mother Elves" will be on hand to assist children in shopping from their own lists. Adults may make their selections from among baked goods, holiday items for the home, gift items, and tree ornaments made by OWC members. For more information call Susan Carr 837-8484.

Top graduates

The following service members were honor or distinguished graduates of OMMCS courses which graduated during the week of Nov. 11-15: Sgt. Ernest E. Bouton Jr., distinguished, and Robert E. Wendling Jr., honor, TOW/Dragon Repairer 121-27E10/47; SSgt. Troy D. Hensley, distinguished, Sgt. Barrett F. Parris, honor, Ammunition Specialist 645-55B10/1; and SSgt. Franklin Jennings, honor, Land Combat Support System Test Specialist 121-27B10/6.

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Southern Cross Velvet Touch Twin Set . . . \$299 Full Set . . . \$379 Queen Set . . . \$449 King Set . . . \$649	Southerland's Dream Liner Twin \$159 Full \$199 Queen \$269 King \$399	Southerland's InnerSpring Mattress Fits King & Queen Water Bed Frames Queen \$259 King \$299	Beuti-Glide Bed Frames Twin \$19 Full \$19 Queen \$29 King \$39

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth Valiant, \$575, 852-0344, Call Don, many new parts, low mileage engine.

For Sale: red Dodge Colt GTS, three door hatchback, 32,000 miles, good condition. \$4,000. Call Dana at 830-0913.

For Sale: 1957 T-Bird, rebuilt engine, straight shift, drive anywhere, needs cosmetics, \$8,950. 1967 Mustang Hardtop, luxury coupe, 351 V8, automatic, lots of pep, console, new paint, \$1,950. 1963 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, rebuilt 327 engine, automatic, \$850. Call 1-205-974-1957 Moulton.

For Sale: Blue carpet with pad, 12 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft.; \$40; Metal bed frame, adjustable twin to full size; \$10; Baby's playpen; \$15; slide projector with carousel and stackloader; \$15. Call 772-7273.

For Sale: 1980 Chevrolet Monza, silver with red interior, 4 cylinder, automatic only 32 k miles, need to sell, only \$2,150. Call 883-0334.

For Sale: 1975 Dodge Dart Sports, 318 V8, automatic, only 58 k miles, \$1,075. Call 883-0334.

For Sale: Two youth beds, good condition, asking \$20 each. Need to sell now! Call 830-4508

AKC Shetland Sheepdogs: Quality miniature puppies from show stock and working obedience parents. Champion Peter Pumpkin and Champion Banchoy Deep Impression bloodlines. All shots completed. Health guaranteed. Stud service by a grandson of Champion Deep Impression to approved AKC females. For further information call Judi at 828-6194 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC Papillon: The Butterfly Dogs of the French royal family. One male; one female available to qualified homes as pets only. Fenced yard required. Purchaser must agree to have neutered or spayed. Papers to be withheld until vet's certificate of altering is received. \$200.00 each. Call 828-6194 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1968 Mercury Cougar. Excellent condition. \$2,000 firm. 880-1113 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1984 Ford Escort GT. Sunroof, am/fm radio cassette, 5 speed, 2 door hatchback with louvers, A/C, solid black with sport interior, fog lights, 49,000 miles, and more extras included. Asking \$5,000. Phone Kym 586-8523.

For Sale: 1978 Datsun truck, 5 speed, air am and fm cassette, short bed. \$1,950. Call 536-8676.

For Sale: 1978 Chevette, 4 cylinder, 1.6 engine, radio, air, automatic transmission, radial tires, new water pump, distributor rebuilt, new tune up, low mileage, 54,000 actual miles, only one previous owner. \$1,500 firm, Call 539-8964 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Two tickets to the Alabama vs. Auburn football game. \$50. Contact Sp4. Vincent RSA Air Traffic Control Facility. 876-3876 or 876-1573.

For Sale: "Chinon Super 8" Movie outfit camera and projector with sound. Like new condition 3 years old. Both for \$150. Call Jerry at 536-0109.

For Sale: King size waterbed, (semi-waveless) complete with heater, liner, basic linen, mattress pad, leather side and foot rails \$200. Queen size blankets \$35 and \$40 each. Call 882-9363 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 VW Super Beetle convertible. Yellow with black top. Classic condition inside and out. New Michelins. Askig \$3,950. Call 837-0801.

For Sale: 25" Zenith Color Console TV, super picture; \$150. Broyhill sofa, brown stripe, herculon fabric; \$95. AM/FM table radio; \$5. Call 837-0801.

For Sale: 1984 Chevy Van, customized with 5 year warranty. Blue with white shelter top. Call 881-8024. \$10,000

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

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.
- Deadline is Friday at noon, before the Wednesday publication. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

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

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," may not be printed if space prohibits.

If you submit more than one classified at a time place each one on a separate piece of paper.

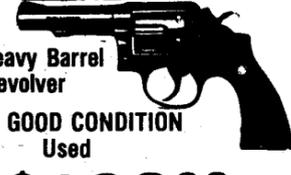
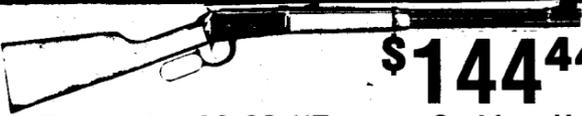
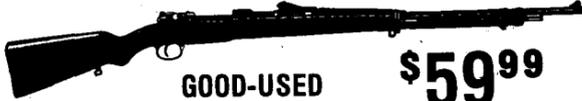
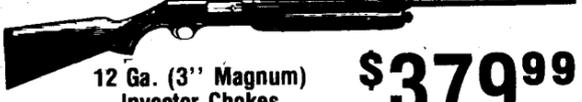
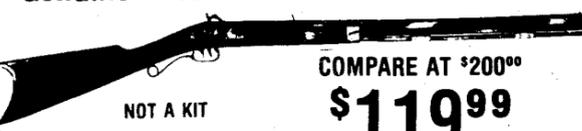
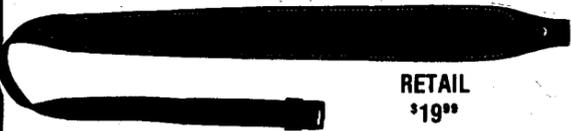
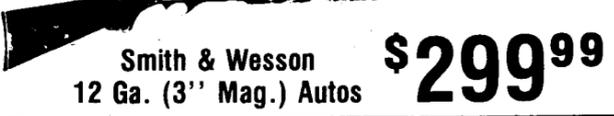
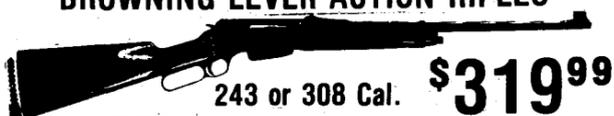
Mail Redstone Rocket Classified to Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351 Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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

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<p>REMINGTON MODEL 700 BDL (Cal. 350 Mag.)</p>  <p>Limited Production (Only 1000) \$299⁹⁹</p> <p>410 & 20 Gauge Single Shots</p>  <p>Retail \$74⁰⁰ \$44⁹⁵</p>	<p>Genuine "Hawken" 50 Caliber Carbine</p>  <p>COMPARE AT \$200⁰⁰ \$119⁹⁹</p> <p>NOT A KIT</p>	<p>COBRA STYLE ALL LEATHER</p>  <p>Rifle Slings (500 In Stock) \$4⁹⁹ each</p>																				
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