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DDT cleanup

Second diversion proposed in polluted stream

The Olin Corp. has proposed diverting Huntsville Spring Branch a second time in order to bypass another pocket of DDT contamination.

This second bypass would begin a short distance downstream of a mile-long segment that has already been diverted. It would route the stream through another mile-long diversion loop before rejoining the natural channel near the Dodd Road bridge.

Olin submitted the proposal recently to the Corps of Engineers, the federal permitting agency, for review.

The project carries a \$10 million price tag, which is about half the cost of the first diversion.

The second diversion was not part of Olin's original plan for solving the DDT pollution problem in Huntsville Spring Branch but was proposed after the court-appointed panel overseeing the project insisted that a second "hot spot" be cleaned up.

Olin has said that the first diversion will cause DDT contamination to drop to acceptable levels because it isolates 315 tons, or about 75 percent, of the DDT in Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek. But the review panel contends that the environmental hazard will persist until another 75.6 tons in what is called Lower Reach A is removed.

Reach A is the segment of Huntsville Spring Branch from the old factory site to Dodd Road. Reach B, which contains 8.2 tons of DDT, is between Dodd and Center Line Roads. Reach C, Center line Road to the Tennessee River, contains 7.1 tons of DDT. At this time there are no plans to do anything about the DDT in Reach B and Reach C. Olin says this DDT will be sealed off by natural-sedimentation once the influx of DDT from Reach A is stopped.

The project area for the second diversion is inside Test Area 1 on property used by the Army that belongs to Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge and the U.S. Department of the Interior. As in the earlier project, the old stream channel containing DDT will be filled and sealed. That project is expected to be completed next spring, more than a year ahead of schedule. Olin proposes starting work on the second diversion in December. It must receive various approvals and permits before starting work, including a go-ahead from the Department of Interior.

Olin is cleaning up DDT contamination on Redstone Arsenal under terms of a federal consent decree. It is believed to be the biggest environmental cleanup project every undertaken anywhere. The contamination was caused by an insecticide factory that Olin operated here for a number of years.

Big equipment buy puts Saudi Arabia behind wheel

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Saudi Arabia should soon be able to check out its own test equipment, thanks to what is being called the largest foreign military sales case ever for TMDE.

Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group expects to deliver 20 calibration trucks for the Saudi Arabian land forces.

"We're providing them the means to calibrate and repair all that test equipment that's been provided to them in the past," said Marvin Miller, an equipment specialist in the support group's security assistance division.

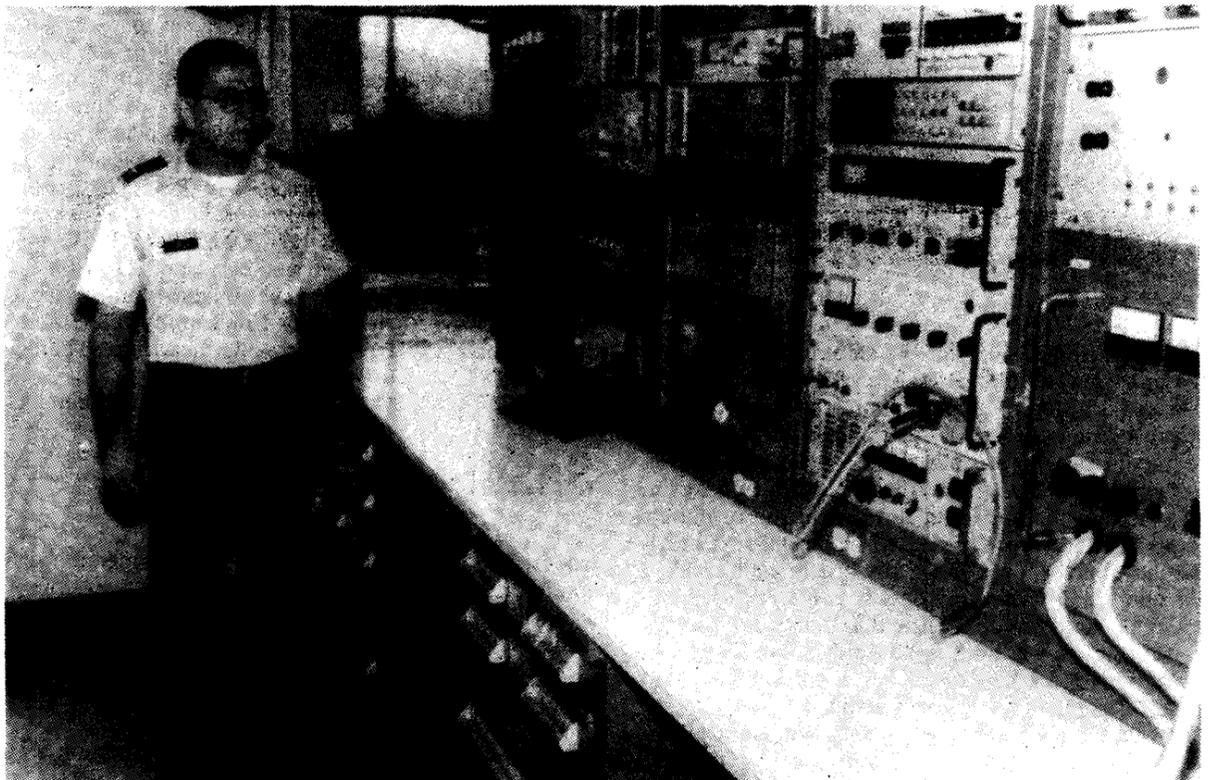
The value of the trucks, along with the equipment inside and the associated labor to install it amounts to \$22 million. With the number of vehicles and the dollar value, this foreign military sales case is "by far the largest we've ever done," Miller said.

On Sept. 15, the first eight trucks are to be released for shipment to Saudi Arabia. The remaining 12—six are spares—should be shipped by Nov. 1. The trucks, destined for the Saudi Arabian desert, may be among the first tactical vehicles with air conditioning in the cab, according to officials.

"It's a standard Army calibration laboratory—the ones that our soldier uses in the field," Miller said. TMDE had to coordinate efforts between the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., the Troop Support Command in St. Louis, and the Security Assistance Management Directorate at the Missile Command. Also, there were five contractors involved.

The Tank Automotive Command supplied the

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EQUIPMENT — Col. Perry Butler, commander of TMDE Support Group, looks at equipment panel inside one of the calibration trucks.

Veterans insurance refund message a continuing 'hoax'

A longtime hoax concerning insurance refunds for World War II veterans is apparently still alive and well.

The typed message purports to give information about a bill "passed in Congress recently." For many years, the Veterans Administration has had to respond to inquiries about the false information. Recently, a copy of the message resurfaced at Redstone Arsenal.

"It's a hoax," said Sam Scalf, a supervisor for the Veterans Administration in Montgomery. "It's been going on for years. Somebody started it."

The message claims that a bill passed in Congress will give all World War II veterans a dividend of 65 cents per \$1,000 of their GI insurance for each month of service. It further claims that the refund is due regardless of whether the insurance is still carried and that the dividend cannot be received unless it is requested. "Only those people that kept their insurance, the insurance that pays dividends, are getting

dividends," Scalf said. No one is going to pay dividends on a lapsed policy, he added.

"If a veteran kept his VA insurance and he's authorized a dividend, he's going to get it," Scalf said. He explained that World War II veterans, in order to avoid a lapsed status, had to convert to another type of insurance policy within 120 days after leaving the service. "A lot of veterans did and are still getting dividends," he said.

Annual dividends on current GI insurance policies are paid by the VA to veterans who continue to pay premiums.

The Veterans Administration says the fake messages about insurance refunds first appeared in 1948. Articles refuting its information have been published in veterans' and military publications. Thomas Turnage, the VA administrator, has been quoted as saying that Congress hasn't passed any such insurance bill and that none is pending.

"How it (the message) got started, no one knows. How it keeps going, no one knows that, either," Scalf said.

The one-page hoax includes an example of dividends a veteran would purportedly be entitled to. It also has space for applying for the so-called refund by giving the following information: name, address, Social Security number, serial number, branch of service, date of service, and date of discharge. And it has directions to mail the form to the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia, Pa. "This bill has not been widely publicized," the message states, "so please spread the word."

Most of the calls about the message occur during the summer, according to Scalf. "I've been with the Veterans Administration 15 years," he said. "I'd venture to say not a day goes by that we don't get one or two."



Sobering story

Editor:

Amid all the hoopla of flag waving, chest beating and shadow boxing with the Reds comes a very sobering story about a former POW (*Rocket* Sept. 3). I've got to thank MSgt. Cavaiani. Bring us back to earth, Sarge. Show us, remind us, beat us, do anything: Wake us up from this silly kick-butt-and-take-names dream. Make us see where this new wave style of national patriotism is taking us. The kind that lacks meaningful definition or moral substance. The kind that romanticizes and indeed encourages global confrontation and war.

It's been 25 years since the beginning of and 12 years since the end of the Vietnam war. The forgetful romantics already have our noses in South America and South Africa.

Real patriots like MSgt. Cavaiani do us proud to jog our collective memories about the realities of war. Don't get me wrong; I wholeheartedly believe in this country, but reading the article made me feel cold and lonely. It made me cry and feel very selfish. I want my five Michigan buddies who went to Vietnam to come through the door. To come back to life. To drink beer and ride Harleys and chase women with me again. Like before 1970. Like before romance. I miss 'em.

Gary P. Skaggs
MEDDAC

Healthy again

Editor:

Just a little bit more on the smoking issue, if you please. I smoked cigarettes over 30 years. One day when I was going to donate blood, the nurse checked my pulse...and checked it again. Then she told me to see the doctor who was nearby. He checked my pulse. Then he checked my heart beat ...again and again. Then he told me he would not permit me to donate blood. I asked why. He said I had an unusual heart-beat and that I should go see my doctor right away. I told him I had visited my doctor two weeks prior to that time, and was told then that I had an unusual heartbeat and it was nothing to worry about. Well, this doctor told me I had better see a cardiologist, that there was something to worry about.

At that time, I was living in Santa Monica, California. All the cardiologists in the entire Los Angeles area were already overbooked and not one could take on one additional patient. Finally, I was able to get into

the UCLA Medical Center. For some reason, those people took an unending interest in the condition of my heart. They took all kinds of tests: blood, EKGs, different kinds of X-rays, etc.... They said the best way to explain it to me, in layman's terms so I could understand, was that my system was acting like there were two pacemakers—as during a regular heartbeat, the beat would hesitate, and a beat from somewhere else (?) would interrupt the regular beat. For a fact, the doctors stated, it was not a regular heartbeat. The doctors also told me I should quit smoking. They said I was not only inhaling smoke from smoking cigarettes but that I was also inhaling smog. It's like at least doubling the "gunk" that I was inhaling. Did you know that there are tons of dirt and debris in smog? Let me tell you, there is. After a rain in the Los Angeles area, the ground would be covered with a fine gray dust—tons of it. You see, at that time I was smoking two and a half to three packs of cigarettes a day. I was fully aware that smoking was a crutch. And, might I add, I thoroughly enjoyed smoking!

Well, the UCLA Medical Center prescribed medication and told me to take the medicine, faithfully! What with working, raising children on my own and all the other related responsibilities, I did take the medication until it was gone. One day, as I walked into the UCLA Medical Center, the nurse greeted me and asked if I was taking my medication. I said, "Oh, darn, I had forgotten to get a refill!" She said with emphasis on live, "Don't you want to live?" That raised my eyebrows, as that comment startled me to the realization that I was truly in a serious condition. So I began a process of psyching, brainwashing, convincing myself that I must quit smoking. I quit cold turkey and consumed half the food I used to eat; therefore, I did not gain any weight. I moved out of the old smoggy Los Angeles area, changed my eating habits to less sugar and fried foods. Now 12 years later, in a cleaner environment and eating food that is good for you., the doctor in Huntsville (unaware of what I had previously experienced) told me that after 30 years of smoking and 12 years of not smoking, I have 12 percent lung damage. "Not bad," he said. So, now believe me, I don't want to inhale smoke—any kind, or from anyone's secondhand cigarette smoke. My advice to anyone who has read this far—Don't Smoke. If you do, quit! Your own system will cleanse itself in time. You take care of what God gave you and your rewards will be well worth it. Today I'm healthy, alive and donate blood regularly. No irregular heartbeat. Thank God!

Gloria P. Simmons

So-called policy

Editor:

First let me say, the so-called "policy on controlling smoking" is a farce! DOD and the Army has perpetrated a fraud on the workers, especially the "non-smoking" ones. DOD and Army policy states, "workers are entitled to a 'smoke-free' workplace," here's the catcher, "as long as there is no inconvenience to the smokers."

How stupid can a policy be? Good health for the sake of good health, it seems the smoker is entitled to a little inconvenience. He's already run my insurance premiums to the sky to share in taking care of his future smoke-related problems. That is the fraud part. Now for the waste.

Waste is in two parts. Part one: The smoking worker uses approximately 10 to 15 minutes out of every hour to pursue his habit, however, the non-smoker continues to work. For every five smokers, one man-year of productive worktime is lost because of time out for a smoke.

Waste part two: The formation, dissemination and implementation of the so-called smoking control policy has been a complete waste of taxpayers' dollars. Nothing has changed. The personae who formulated this fraud should have to pay the full cost of it. Now, for the abuse: The policy itself is ambiguous. What is inconvenience to the smoker to achieve a smoke-free atmosphere?

...They abuse the "non-smoker" by setting aside part of the building (the smoke circulates with the air moving units in each building); setting aside desks—what an abuse—the next desk is a smoke-free desk. Ridiculous isn't it?

...I don't believe the spirit of the policy was carried out...A word to the non-smoker, you've been had!...

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trucks. The Troop Support Command provided the air conditioners and generators. "Each one of these vans is environmentally controlled to a certain degree," Miller said. MICOM's Security Assistance Management Directorate provided administrative support. The contractors furnished such things as racks and work benches for the trucks. Smith Enterprises of Huntsville, for example, provided air conditioning for the cabs of the trucks.

TMDE support group did the "procurement, assembly, check out and calibration, and coordination," according to Bob Kirkpatrick, an equipment specialist in its security assistance division. Since 1980, it has provided technical assistance teams to calibrate equipment for Saudi Arabia. The new trucks will allow that country to be self-sufficient although the support group will provide follow-on help for a while.

"This shipment will represent five years of extensive

effort by all involved," Kirkpatrick said. "This is a tremendous coordination effort by everybody involved. It's the largest foreign military sales case that TMDE has ever been involved in delivering."

Each truck is 8-feet wide and, with collapsible walls, can expand to 12 feet. This capability provides room for more equipment and enough space for technicians to work. "We have the same configuration used in Germany and Korea by our soldiers," Miller said. "The only difference is we have some state-of-the-art equipment in this vehicle that may be different than the one we delivered six years ago to our soldiers."

Miller quipped that it would make a "nice mobile home" but would need a very powerful generator to run it. "They do make excellent mobile calibration laboratories," he said.

The security assistance division is under the support group's logistics directorate led by Troy Ellis. Col. Perry Butler is the support group commander.



TRUCKS — The calibration trucks destined for Saudi Arabia are desert-sand in color.

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Hispanics distinguish themselves in America's defense

BY TOM JOYCE
American Forces Press Service

Young Hispanics don't have to look far to find heroes.

Simon Bolivar was the dashing hero in the settlement of Bolivia. Jose Marti gave his life so Cuba would be free. Luis Munoz Rivera, through patience and hard work, helped secure autonomy for Puerto Rico from the Spanish. And today, Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, and Federico Pena of Denver, Colo., are mayors of two of the largest cities in America.

Hispanics in the U.S. military don't have to look far to find positive role models and heroes either. Even as far back as the Revolutionary War, fighters with Hispanic surnames — be they Spanish, Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Dominican, Central or South American — contributed significantly to protecting the United States and what it stands for. These contributions will be honored publicly nationwide next week, designated National Hispanic Heritage Week by public law.

Following are some Hispanics who have contributed to America's defense. They are representative of all Hispanics who have served and are now serving their country.

During the American Revolution, Bernardo de Galvez, with a small band of men, cleared the British out of southern Mississippi. Before his death in 1786, de Galvez captured Mobile, Alabama, and as Spanish governor of Louisiana, he commanded the Spanish troops which defeated British forces in west and east Florida. Americans never forgot de Galvez; the city of Galveston, Texas, is named after him.

Proud Hispanics will never forget Marcelino Serna. Serna, fighting in the front line trenches of France during World War I, shot a German soldier who in turn shot him. Following a trail of blood, Serna tracked the wounded German to a dugout into which he tossed a concussion grenade. Twenty-four Germans came out.

Another American soldier arrived and wanted to kill the Germans, but Serna reminded him that it was against the Geneva Conventions to kill prisoners. Serna was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for this exploit and before the end of the war, added the French Croix de Guerre, the Victory Medal with three bars and two Purple Hearts.

More than 250,000 Hispanic Americans served in World War II. Among them was Pvt. 1 Jose P. Martinez, the first Hispanic Medal of Honor recipient of that war.

During a battle for the Aleutian Islands, Martinez and his unit were pinned down by Japanese small arms, machine guns and mortars. Martinez jumped up and led his platoon in an assault. Others followed. When the attack faltered under withering fire, Martinez again leaped forward and on two separate occasions jumped into trenches full of Japanese defenders and drove them back. Martinez was killed during the second attack.

Hispanic Americans once again answered their country's call during the Korean conflict when nine Hispanics received the Medal of Honor.

One group of Puerto Ricans, the 65th Infantry Regiment, was the only all-Hispanic unit to serve in Korea. They arrived in Pusan in September 1950 and fought in nine major campaigns during the following three years. The unit earned a Presidential Unit Citation, a Meritorious Unit Commendation and two Republic of Korea Unit Citations. Individuals accounted for four Distinguished Service Crosses and 124 Silver Stars.

Hispanics served in all military units on the ground, in the air and at sea during the Vietnam War. Twelve Hispanic Americans were awarded the Medal of

Honor. Among them was Marine Lance Cpl. Miguel Keith.

Keith, despite painful wounds, exposed himself repeatedly to gunfire in an attempt to stop the enemy from reaching the command post. After being further wounded by a grenade, Keith again braved hostile fire to charge about 25 enemy soldiers preparing to attack. The vigor of his assault and his well-placed fire killed four and sent the remainder fleeing. Keith was mortally wounded.

More recently, two Hispanics distinguished themselves in the service of their country. Army SSgt. Stephen G. Trujillo received the Silver Star for his actions during the rescue mission on Grenada and Air

Force Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Domincci gave his life during the raid on Libya.

Today, as always, Hispanic Americans are playing distinguished roles in our nation's history. Hispanics were among the first settlers of the southeastern and southwestern states, and their contributions have helped shape America's unique culture.

Hispanics have given us not only philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel-prize winning scientists, but also generals, admirals and 37 Medal of Honor winners...more in proportion to their population than any other ethnic group. There can be no question that Hispanic Americans have always defended this nation with pride and courage.



Hispanic week activities scheduled

The annual National Hispanic Heritage Week observance will be held here Sept. 14-20.

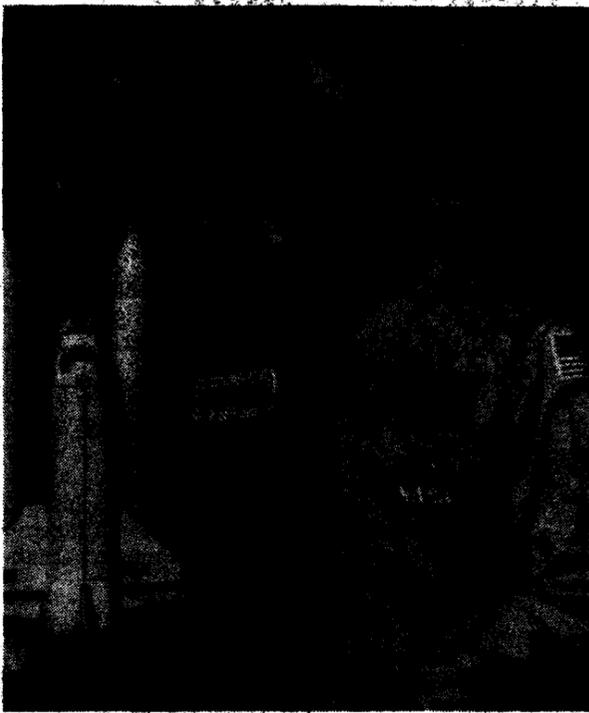
Air Force Maj. Sidney Gutierrez, an astronaut, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 17. He is said to be one of two Hispanics in the astronaut program. Tickets for the 11:30 a.m. event at the NCO Club cost \$5.50 per person.

Patriot Project Office has been designated as sponsor for this year's observance. The theme is "Hispanics: An Economic and Electoral Influence."

Besides the big luncheon, scheduled events include an opening ceremony at 5 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center. Hispanic food is to be served Sept. 18 in the troop dining facilities. A closing ceremony is set for 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at the Recreation Center. Displays are planned for throughout the week in various buildings on post.

"These (events) are for everyone," said Manny Contreras, a Patriot program analyst serving as chairman for the observance. "Everyone is welcome, everyone is invited."

For reservations to next Wednesday's big luncheon, call Contreras 895-3456, Margaret Pena 876-8418, Barbara Alexander 876-3436, Alicia Lerma 544-2849, Juan Manchego 876-4642, or 1st Lt. Shirley Martinez 876-2413.



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Redstone 'NCO of year' benefits from teamwork

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The sergeant named NCO of the Year for Redstone wants to share the credit for that honor.

"It's a great honor but I really don't think I could've done it without support," says Sgt. Angela Demorest of B Company. She credits help from her supervisors and members of her company.

Demorest was chosen over three others by a selection board Aug. 21. Each had previously been named NCO of the quarter. Demorest was named post soldier of the month in November 1985.

She serves as an instructor in the technical escort section which is part of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal division at OMMCS. A nuclear, biological and chemical specialist, she has applied to change her specialty to explosive ordnance disposal.

The 24-year-old soldier grew up in an Army family. Demorest, an only child, was born in St. Louis and says her home of record is Mount Pleasant, Mich. Her mother was a registered nurse before marrying her father, who was a federal narcotics agent until he reentered the Army. The family traveled from Illinois, to Italy, to Texas, and on to Huntsville when he came to the Redstone Readiness Group. Both parents, Edward and Margot Demorest, are deceased.

Demorest was graduated from Butler High School in 1980. She took courses at Central Michigan University, in Mount Pleasant, before joining the Army.

"I looked at all the services," says Demorest, who entered active duty in January 1984. "I think it (the Army) offered me the best opportunity for progression and to get me what I wanted to do, get me skills that would be useful in the outside world. And I think it calmed me down, gave me direction I didn't have before.

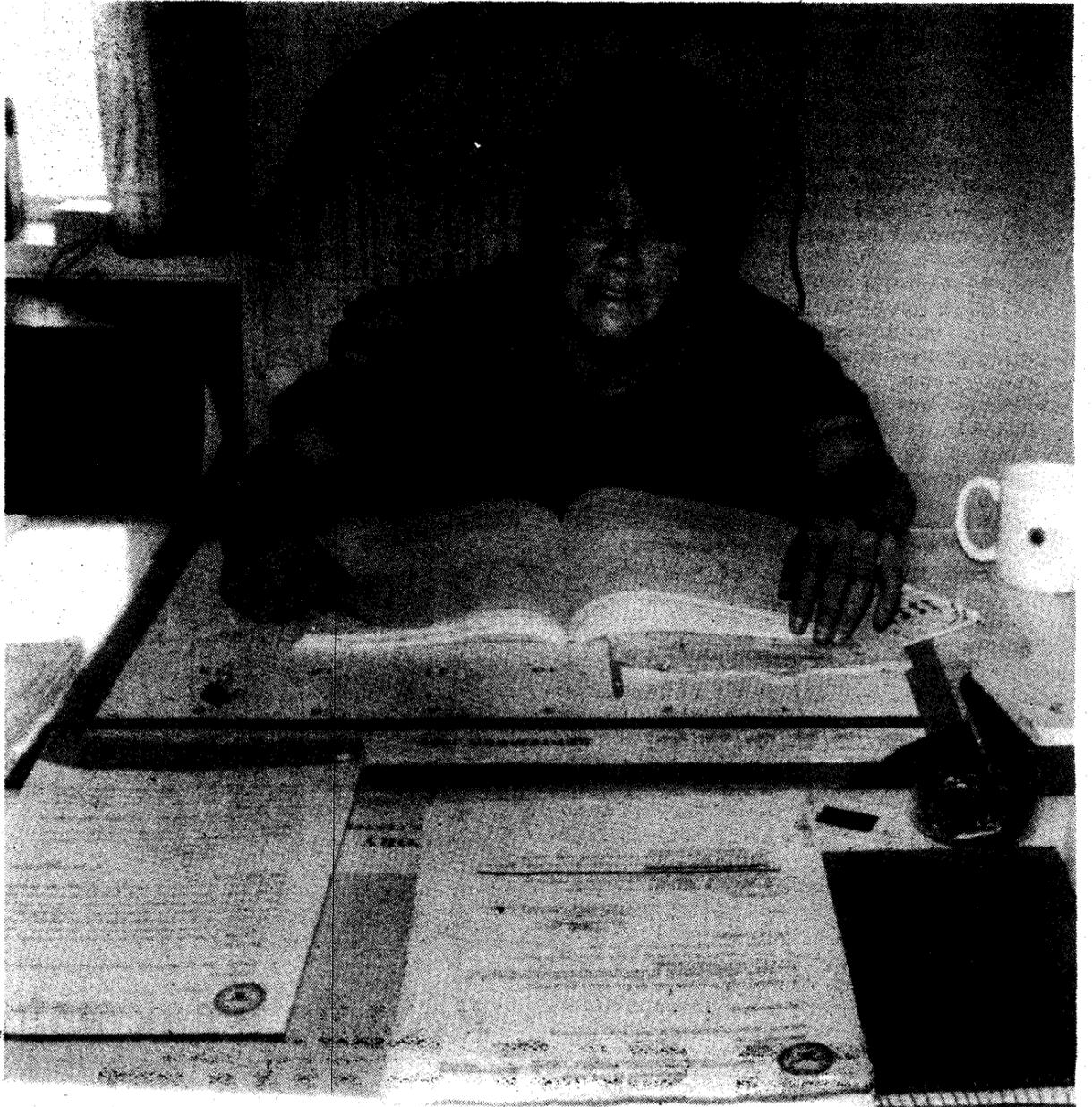
"It's been an outstanding experience for me and I'm planning to reenlist," she says.

She took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Demorest arrived at Redstone in May 1984. She was promoted to sergeant in January 1986.

"If possible I'd like, I think, to go airborne," she says. "I'd like to go to jump school, and maybe drill sergeant school sometime in the future. I think about getting out and getting a degree after that, finishing my degree."

The college degree—at least a bachelor's, she says—would be in geology. She mentions the possibility of returning to the Army as an officer or officer candidate.

Her hobbies are mostly outdoor pursuits—like hiking and cycling.



BEST NCO — Demorest, named post NCO of the year, is a technical escort instructor.

"I'm an outdoor sort of person," Demorest says. "My parents got me into that." She also likes to read.

"I've had a lot of good people pull for me," she says, referring to all the people who helped her toward

becoming NCO of the year. "Of course it's a two-way street, but I couldn't have done it alone.

"It's really what the Army's all about—teamwork," Demorest says.

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'Soldier of year' still collecting his own armies

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Considering his hobby, it shouldn't surprise anyone that Robert Wheeler ended up in the Army.

Sp4 Wheeler, the post soldier of the year, has been collecting miniature plastic soldiers since he was about 5. He has some from various eras—the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam.

Wheeler counted them on a slow day several years ago and had "a couple of thousand." He has added maybe 300 since then. "They're kind of hard to get here," he says. He had to go back to his hometown—South Bend, Ind.—to get Vietnam-era miniatures from a hobby store. Wheeler even has a tank miniature that, he says, is the same scale as the M-1 Abrams.

"I'd get them for Christmas, or birthdays, or save up enough to buy some," Wheeler says, referring to his large collection. "I've still got probably most of them that I've ever acquired." He likes to look at the miniatures and set them up in "kind of static displays." He has been attracted to military miniatures since he was about 5 and started forming clubs and running around playing soldier at age 10 or 11.

"I don't think my decision to go in the military surprised very many people," Wheeler says.

Wheeler, 20, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, was surprised himself when he was named Redstone's soldier of the year. He appeared before a selection board on Aug. 21 with six other soldiers. "I didn't think I'd won coming out," he says. He had previously been named soldier of the month for June.

He was born in Auburn, Calif., near Sacramento, and the family moved to South Bend, Ind., in 1977.



HOBBY — Wheeler collects miniature soldiers.

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Michigan should spoil debut of Notre Dame's coach

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The tough Michigan Wolverines open their season this weekend at tradition-rich South Bend, Ind., the home of Notre Dame.

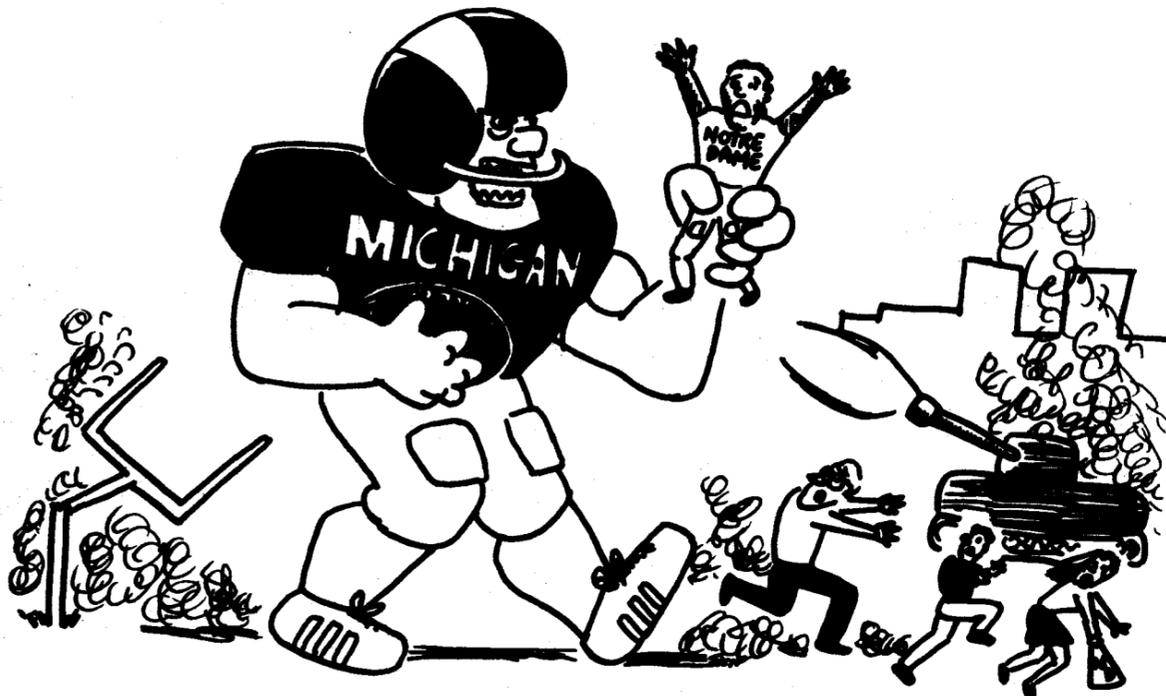
Michigan returns 44 lettermen from a 10-1-1 team that whipped Nebraska 27-23 in the Fiesta Bowl. The returnees include senior quarterback Jim Harbaugh, the nation's most efficient passer last year. Jamie Morris, a junior speedster, returns to his tailback post.

Defensively, the Wolverines' secondary picked off 21 enemy tosses last year and allowed only four touchdown passes. Four pass defenders return from that unit.

Notre Dame has 43 returning lettermen from a 5-6 team. This will be the debut for new head coach Lou Holtz. Don't look for the Fightin' Irish to wake up the echoes this weekend. The pick here is...Michigan.

Last week's picks resulted in a 13-7 record, bringing the season totals to 20-8 for 71 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Southern Miss at Alabama— Bama by 14.
- Michigan State at Arizona State— ASU by 7.
- Ole Miss at Arkansas— Arkansas by 10.
- Syracuse at Army— Syracuse by 3.
- California at Boston College— Cal by 7.
- New Mexico at Brigham Young— BYU by 21.
- Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati— Cincy by 4.
- Virginia Tech at Clemson— Clemson by 14.
- Colorado at Oregon— Oregon by 7.
- Colorado State at Arizona— Arizona by 21.
- Illinois at Southern Cal— USC by 3.
- Iowa State at Iowa— Iowa by 24.
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- Texas A&M at Louisiana State— Texas A&M by 7.
- Louisiana Tech at Baylor— Baylor by 13.
- Louisville at Indiana— Indiana by 10.
- Vanderbilt at Maryland— Maryland by 14.
- Texas Tech at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 30.



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Adopted suggestions include ideas on travel procedures

Eighteen employee suggestions were adopted during a recent month at the Missile Command.

The Civilian Personnel Office provided the following list:

* Subject: Repair Stratification Printouts— Alice M. Andrews, no savings with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in a change in the method of distributing printouts on Repair Strats."

* Energy Conservation and Improved Equipment (Converters and Generators) Utilization— Herman D. Black and Michael L. Newsom, tangible savings of \$11,858.26 with an award of \$527.87 each. "This suggestion resulted in the reduction of energy consumption and reduced requirements for two 60 kilowatt, 400 hertz converters."

* Parking Lot Visibility Obstruction— Angela A. Brown, Betty I. Ralph and Dorothea Larimore, no savings with a certificate of achievement.

"This suggestion resulted in establishing an entrance and exit only to the government parking lot on the west side of building 112."

* Visitor Parking Consistency— Suggester's name not released, no savings with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in an article informing workers on Redstone of the Marshall Space Flight Center's parking rules."

* Information Article in *Rocket* for Reporting Safety Hazards— Suggester's name not released, no savings with a certificate of achievement.

"This suggestion resulted in an article informing workers on Redstone of the proper procedure for reporting emergency repairs."

* Eliminate Duplication in the OPF File Room— Lori A. Haraway, intangible benefits with an award of \$300. "This suggestion resulted in a decrease in mail volume received in the OPF Room, savings in clerks review time, saving employee's time in making xerox copy for forwarding to OPF and a decrease in the volume of mail to be sorted by Central Mail."

* Response to Ammunition Condition Report— James B. Hipp, intangible benefits with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in allowing easier processing of the ACR reply form."

* Reduce Length of Patriot Missile Canister— James J. McKnight, tangible savings of \$669,600 with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in devising a cost effective method of overseas shipment of Patriot missile rounds."

* Airline Reservation Confirmations— Audrey F. Mullican, additional tangible savings of \$70,333 with an award of \$2,110. "This suggestion resulted in savings to other MICOM organizations than RD&E Center as a result of computer printouts showing con-

firmed travel reservations in lieu of telephone call reservations. This suggestion resulted in tangible savings of \$70,333 at MICOM in addition to \$23,616 previously recognized at RD&E Center."

* Purchase of Unpreprogrammed Programmable Read Only Memory— John H. Ramsey III and William W. Henderson, tangible savings of \$31,549 with an award of \$823.24 each. "This suggestion resulted in action being initiated to update logistics information needed to allow the procurement of unprogrammed micro-chips at depot level. Other areas of change include those areas reflecting individual stock numbers for the 'make from' blank devices in lieu of assigning stock numbers for each individually programmed devices."

* Multiple Listings of Basic Load Requisitions— Maria G. Pagan, tangible savings of \$49.20 with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in the deletion of the NSN/DOC Report."

* A Suggestion to Speed Up Requests for OCONUS Travel— Joy Christina Perkins, intangible benefits with an award of \$250. "This suggestion resulted in a change to OCONUS travel forms and will expedite OCONUS travel requests."

* Establishing Program Data File and Application Data for Other NIPC End Items— Estelle M. Phillips, additional intangible benefits with an award of \$750. "This suggestion resulted in developing a method for interchange of program data between major subordinate commands and other services."

* S2K-System 2000 Computer— Jeffery M. Shields,

tangible savings of \$10,162.62 with an award of \$1,005. "This suggestion resulted in an innovative combination of data bases in order to generate reports."

* Expansion of FSA File— Charles D. Smothers, tangible savings of \$41,787 with an award of \$1,953.61. "This suggestion resulted in expanding the FSA File to permit ready identification of all applicable appropriations, to eliminate the need for subsequent manual changes, and to provide a more definitive permanent record of the transactions."

* Worksheet for Military Vouchers— Sherri W. Stroud, tangible savings of \$4,548.72 with an award of \$454.87. "This suggestion resulted in the establishment of a worksheet for computing military reimbursement travel vouchers."

* Removal of Unnecessary Sheets of Paper Prior to Copying for Distribution of Large Volume "Impact Warnings"— Name not released, tangible savings of \$154.56 with a certificate of achievement. "This suggestion resulted in a more economical way of copying and distributing Impact Warnings."

* Pre-inventory of Repair Parts Packages at Unit Materiel Fielding Points— Marshall F. White, tangible savings of \$53,358 with an award of \$2,300.74. "This suggestion resulted in eliminating the pre-inventorying of repair parts packages prior to shipment. His suggestion will eliminate approximately 25 TDY trips and 1,000 manhours of effort per year."

(The list, dated Aug. 26 by the civilian personnel office, describes adopted suggestions for May 1986.)

Military retirees have annual event

More than 400 people attended an annual event for military retirees that was held Saturday at the NCO Club.

"I think it went over real well," said Lewis Spencer, the retirement services officer. "We had a lot of comments from people on hand, they thought it went real well."

Retiree Activity Day featured guest speakers and an afternoon of community exhibits in the spirit of a county fair. The free event began with registration at 8 a.m. and ended about 1:30 p.m. There were 84 door prizes. Also, the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Advisory Council, which sponsored the event in conjunction with the post, presented 29 service awards to various organizations and to people who had served on the council for more than five years.

About 20 agencies were represented at county fair-type tables that afternoon. Among others, these included the American Red Cross, American Legion, and the Social Security Administration. Fox Army Community Hospital provided blood pressure checks, and the crime prevention unit on post also had a display.

The guest speakers included Max Beilke, deputy division chief of retiree and veterans activities at Department of Army in Washington, D.C.; Lt. Col. Russell W. Cooper, chief of the mobilization plans division at the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis; and Richard Betsworth, a CHAMPUS provider/representative for Birmingham and the southern region.

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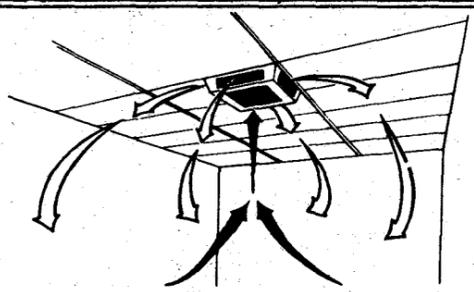
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Here's advice on shipping your vehicle overseas

WASHINGTON— Imagine the car you shipped to Germany going to the Defense Property Disposal Office. You didn't put antifreeze in the radiator, and the engine block cracked. It will cost a small fortune for repairs, and you don't have the money. If only you had known about proper vehicle preparation.

Make no mistake: shipping a vehicle overseas is a difficult task. Although this article won't replace the counseling you'll receive at the transportation office, it answers many questions soldiers may have about shipping a vehicle. (Rules for Defense Department civilians shipping privately owned vehicles are outlined in Volume II of the Joint Travel Regulations.) *Q: Who may ship a privately owned vehicle?*

A: If you have been ordered to make a permanent change of station to, from or between places outside the continental United States, you may ship one vehicle (owned by you or a dependent) from the port serving your old duty station to the port serving your new duty station (i.e., from Baltimore to Bremerhaven, Germany.) *Q: Is there any restriction on the type of vehicle that may be shipped?*

A: You may ship only self-propelled wheeled motor vehicles, such as passenger cars, campers and motorcycles. Shipped vehicles may not exceed a nine-passenger capacity, 20 measurement tons or 40 cubic feet. If you ship a pick-up with camper, a recreational vehicle, a panel truck converted to camper or similar vehicle exceeding 20 measurement tons, you must sign an agreement to pay shipping costs for the additional weight.

Although you may be entitled to ship riding mowers, snowmobiles, golf carts, go-carts, minibikes or mopeds with your household goods, these items may not be shipped as privately owned vehicles. Leased or rented vehicles may not be shipped, even with the lessor's permission.

Japanese environmental, safety and inspection standards prevent the Defense Department from shipping vehicles built after March 31, 1976, to Japan or Okinawa. To ship a vehicle built before this date, you must contact your sponsor about insurance, taxes and registration fees and get written approval from your service authority in Japan. *Q: Does my vehicle have to meet safety standards before I export it?*

A: Yes. You must make sure it meets host nation emission and safety standards, and has valid safety and emission stickers on it. *Q: What can I leave in my vehicle?*

A: You should not leave fragile or valuable items in your vehicle, as breakage or theft is always a possibility. Any flammable or hazardous items, such as flares, waxes, oils, solvents and polishes must be removed before shipping; but the following items may remain in your privately owned vehicle during export:

— Tools required for emergency road repairs, such as jacks, tire irons, chains, fire extinguishers, tire inflators, screwdrivers, pliers, wrenches and hammers. These tools should be kept to a minimum.

— One spare tire and two snow tires with wheels either mounted or unmounted, except when exporting to Guam or Hawaii. Ocean tariff restrictions prohibit vehicles to these locations from carrying snow tires and limit trunk contents to one spare tire with wheel and minimum tools.

— Cribs and children's car seats (permanent or removable). Vehicles to Guam or Hawaii may carry only a permanent crib or child's car seat.

— Thermos bottles, bottle warmers, car cushions and other small comfort items may go with your vehicle, but these items must fit in a 24" x 16" x 16" carton. (Shipping officials will pack these items for you.)

— Catalytic converters, catalyst components (pellets), oxygen sensor and pipe segments used to replace converters in overseas areas. *Q: What happens if my car has a catalytic converter and I'm going to a country where unleaded gas is not available?*

A: If your vehicle was built after 1976 and is equipped with a catalytic converter, the Privately Owned Vehicle Export Control Program allows you to have your vehicle's catalyst system removed for the length of your overseas tour. Under the voluntary program, you will pay the costs of removing and refitting the catalyst system. *Q: How do I go about having my vehicle's catalytic converter removed?*

A: You must go to your local transportation or traffic management office to get an Environmental Protection Agency Waiver before your vehicle's emission controls can be removed. You will have 10 working days (14 calendar days) before you ship your vehicle in

which to have emission-control components removed by a commercial garage, dealership or service station, or by an exchange-affiliated service station.

When returning to the U.S. or another country with strict air standards, you may have your catalyst system installed overseas or have it reinstalled within five working days after picking up your vehicle. If you don't have your vehicle's catalyst system reinstalled before your return, you should ensure that either the removed system or a new one is shipped back to CONUS with your vehicle to expedite its customs clearance. Failure to have the system reinstalled is a civil violation with penalties up to \$10,000 and/or impoundment of your vehicle by the U.S. Customs Service. *Q: Can I leave my citizen band radio in my vehicle?*

A: Importing CB radios, including those mounted on dashes, is banned in most countries. If you try to ship a CB against regulations, your vehicle or household goods may be held in port until the CB has been shipped out of the country at your expense. *Q: How much fuel can my vehicle carry?*

A: If your vehicle runs on gasoline, its tank should contain as little as possible when you turn it in at the terminal, as shipping officials must remove all gasoline before shipping. (The government will provide you with about two gallons of fuel at the pick-up point.) If your vehicle has a diesel engine, you may ship it with the tank three-quarters full. *Q: What about propane fuel?*

A: You may not ship a vehicle containing propane fuel. Before shipment, you must show that any propane tanks in your vehicle (including those in stoves, refrigerators and grills) are empty with written certification from a propane dealer or fire department. If the vehicle itself runs on propane, you may forego written certification in lieu of a physical inspection of the tank by shipping officials. *Q: Should I put antifreeze in my vehicle's radiator, or will that be drained, too?*

A: To protect your vehicle, should it be exposed to freezing temperatures during shipment, you should fill its radiator with antifreeze testing to minus 20 degrees

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Fahrenheit or lower. Q: Is the vehicle's appearance important?

A: You must clean the exterior surfaces, including the undercarriage of the vehicle, before turning it in. Steam cleaning is not required, but the terminal will not accept a dirty or muddy vehicle. You may want to rust-proof and undercoat your vehicle before shipment, as well. Without protection, certain climates may cause your vehicle to rust. Q: What do I need to have with me when I drop off my vehicle for shipment?

A: You will need a valid military ID card and seven copies of your PCS orders. If you assign an agent to leave your vehicle at the port for you, he must have positive identification, seven copies of your PCS orders, and power of attorney or a statement signed by the vehicle's owner as follows:

"I hereby appoint (name of agent) as my agent for the delivery/receipt of my privately owned vehicle (vehicle and ID number) to/from the appointed Military Outloading Port, and I appoint him/her my attorney-in-fact to sign all documents required for the delivery/pick-up of my vehicle for/from overseas shipment." Q: What do I need to have with me when I pick up my privately owned vehicle?

A: To pick up your vehicle at the terminal you will need your military ID card, your copy of DD Form 788 (Private Vehicle Shipping Document), and a complete set of keys. If you assign your spouse or an agent to pick up the vehicle he will need power of attorney or

an authorization letter and positive identification. It is a good idea to call the port's privately owned vehicle processing center to make sure that your vehicle is available for pick up before making the trip.

When returning to the U.S. you should obtain state registration and license plates before picking up your vehicle. Most state motor vehicle divisions accept registration by mail. Q: What should I do if I find that my vehicle has been damaged during shipment or that some of its contents are damaged or missing?

A: When you pick up your vehicle at the terminal, inspect it for damage and make sure that the items you left in it are still there. Then record any loss or damage on DD Form 788 before leaving the port. Contact the Staff Judge Advocate General or claims office at your new duty station for help in filing a military claim. (All military claims must be filed within two years from the date the vehicle was picked up at the terminal.) If your vehicle is covered by commercial ocean shipping insurance, you must file a claim with the commercial insurance company before you can file with the Government.

The Military Traffic Management Command recently compiled a pamphlet entitled "Shipping your POV," which contains more detailed information on shipping, including phone numbers, addresses and maps of U.S. shipping points. Copies may be obtained from your local transportation office. (This material is adapted from an article by SFC Joseph L. McClinton Jr. in the August 1986 issue of "Translog Magazine.")

Army selection board to pick space candidates

WASHINGTON— The annual Army astronaut candidate selection board will convene in November 1986 to select soldiers for nomination to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Active duty, National Guard and Reserve soldiers interested in applying for the astronaut program may apply through Oct. 15.

NASA is looking for people with a technical background and operational experience. To apply, soldiers must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological science, physical science or mathematics, said Maj. Stanmore Hinds, the Army's program manager at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. Applicants must also have distant visual acuity — 20/100 or better, uncorrected; correctable to 20/20, for each eye. These prerequisites are not waivable. There is no age limit, he added.

NASA has an affirmative action program goal of having qualified minorities and women among the selected astronaut candidates. Therefore, women and minority soldiers are encouraged to apply. In the past NASA has selected eight to 10 candidates annually, Hinds said.

Soldiers who meet the prerequisites may request application packets by writing to: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPZ-AV, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, VA 22332-0400; or by calling autovon 221-9338/9282 or commercial (202) 325-9338/9282. (Arnews)

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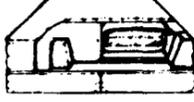
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About 860 soldiers and Marines from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School served as escorts for the 12th annual North Alabama Exceptional People's Day Fair.

The event, which was sponsored by the Huntsville Jaycees and United Shows, saw 590 exceptional people of all ages participate in the fair. Rides, games, a circus and free lunch refreshments were all included in the day's festivities.



PIGGYBACK — Sgt. Bernard Jackson gives to Alexander Jackson.



COTTON CANDY — Fred Baker enjoys cotton candy with Sgt. Bob Wolff.

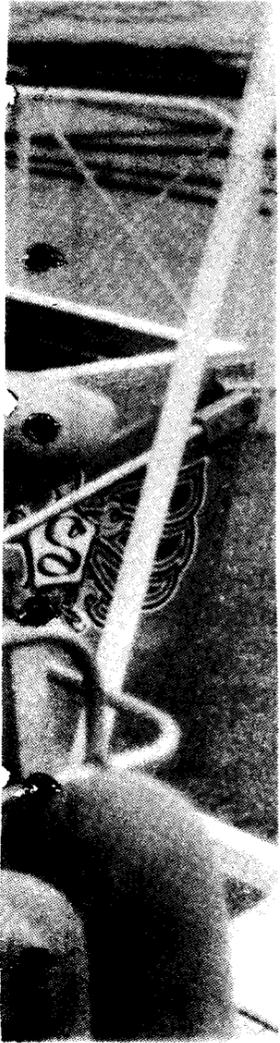


THRILLS — Sgt. Audrey Volstore has thrilling spin with June Farr.



MERRY-GO-ROUND — Jeannie Gwathney sits next to Pvt. Dana Marazon during ride on merry-go-round.

ople at North Alabama fair



RIDE — James Shook enjoys exciting ride with Sgt. Matthew Brogie.



ESCORT — Pvt. Cindra Laster escorts Sherry Riverton at the fair.



Soldier

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His father Jeff is an environmental chemist with Allied Corp. His mother Cathy is teaching sisters Amy, 10, and Christine, 7, at home; she pulled them out of school last year because she was dissatisfied with the quality of teaching, according to Wheeler. His brother Mike, 18, has started his senior year in high school. "I was told he just won fourth (place) in the state in amateur computer programming," Wheeler says. "So my parents are pretty pleased with their sons."

Wheeler is the oldest of the six siblings. The others are sisters Becky, 15, and Josy, 3. Wheeler finished high school in South Bend. He joined the Army on

delayed entry in June 1983 and went active in May 1984. "Right now it looks very well like I may make a career out of it," he says.

A technical translator, he translates French into English at the Redstone Scientific Information Center. Before arriving here, Wheeler took a six-month course at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., from October 1984 to April 1985. His specialty is interrogator/interpreter. He and his wife Renee have a son Christopher, 2, and daughter Natasha, 1.

"What spare time I have, which is not a lot— I spend a lot of time studying for the next board — I like to run and swim some and collect soldiers," he says.

New reenlistment option benefits first-termers

WASHINGTON — Starting next month the Army will begin allowing eligible first-term soldiers completing stateside tours to reenlist for their choice of stateside assignments.

The option, which begins Oct. 1, guarantees soldiers re-enlisting for at least four years a minimum of 12 months at their new CONUS station of choice.

Officials say the program is intended to encourage high-quality first-term soldiers to reenlist. Approx-

imately 10,000 soldiers will be eligible for the reenlistment option.

Eligibility requirements aren't firm but probably will include the soldier's rank, education, SQT score and ability to reenlist without a waiver.

The option will be available to soldiers who are within six months of their transition date, provided there is a vacancy in their MOS at the post where they wish to be assigned. This reenlistment option was last offered in 1982. (Arnews)

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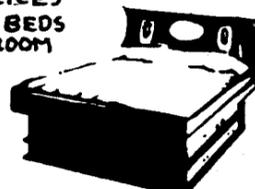
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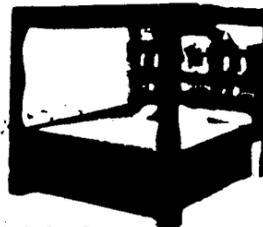


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Reagan optimistic about Strategic Defense Initiative

BY EVELYN HARRIS
American Forces Press Service

"Our country's security today relies as much on the genius and creativity of scientists as it does on the courage and dedication of those in the military service," said President Ronald Reagan told the audience at a recent White House briefing on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

"It also relies on those with the vision to recognize innovation when they see it and to shepherd change over the obstacles and through the maze."

Reagan said that he has to live with those who are skeptical of his economic policies, but added that when "skepticism stands in the way of the national security of our country, it can be perilous."

He quoted science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke on the three stages of reaction to any new idea. First they say it's crazy. Then they say it's possible but not worth doing. Finally, they say, "I always said it was a good idea."

"Clearly, intelligent and well-meaning individuals can be trapped by a mind-set...that prevents them from seeing beyond what has already been done. This mind-set is perhaps our greatest obstacle in regard to SDI," said Reagan.

He characterized the prediction of those Americans who believe the Soviets will not negotiate with the United States until the SDI program is terminated as about as accurate as the prediction of his former boss, movie mogul Harry Warner, on the future of sound films; "Who the heck wants to hear an actor talk?"

Calling Soviet threats not to negotiate with the United States until it terminates its SDI program

"nothing new," he noted that the Soviets have made the same threats before —when the United States took steps to modernize its strategic forces and to deploy Pershing IIs and cruise missiles, and when the United States said it would no longer base strategic decisions on the SALT treaties.

The United States and the Soviet Union are negotiating with each other. In fact, Reagan said, the Soviet Union's recent proposals have been more forthcoming than in the past. A summit -with arms reduction talks on the agenda - is slated for November.

But, said Reagan, "SDI is no bargaining chip, it is the path to a safer and more secure future. And the research is not, and never has been, negotiable."

The Strategic Defense Initiative is an alternative to total reliance on the threat of nuclear retaliation that was based on protecting innocent people rather than avenging them, he said.

He said that the SDI, by making offensive nuclear missiles less reliable, makes agreements to reduce their number more attainable - particularly now that the Soviet economy is a "basket case" due to its massive arms buildup.

The president said he was optimistic about the possibility of making the Strategic Defense Initiative program work, and congratulated Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, head of the SDI Organization, for the progress that has already been made. He quoted the late astronaut Jack Swigert, who died of cancer, but whose "can-do spirit is still alive in America."

Swigert said, "I was privileged to be one of the few who viewed our earth from the moon, and that vision

taught me that technology and commitment can overcome any challenge."

The president said that he did not want to deploy and SDI systems prematurely, because that could delay the main research effort. But, he said, "When the time has come and research is complete, yes, we're going to deploy."

More soldiers can wear numerical collar insignia

WASHINGTON — Soldiers in combat support and combat service support units are being authorized to wear a numerical designator above their branch-of-service collar insignia.

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The new policy, to be published in the next scheduled change to AR 670-1, takes effect immediately. It applies to both officers and enlisted soldiers of those branches thus far incorporated into the system.

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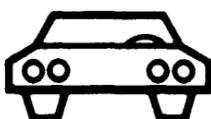
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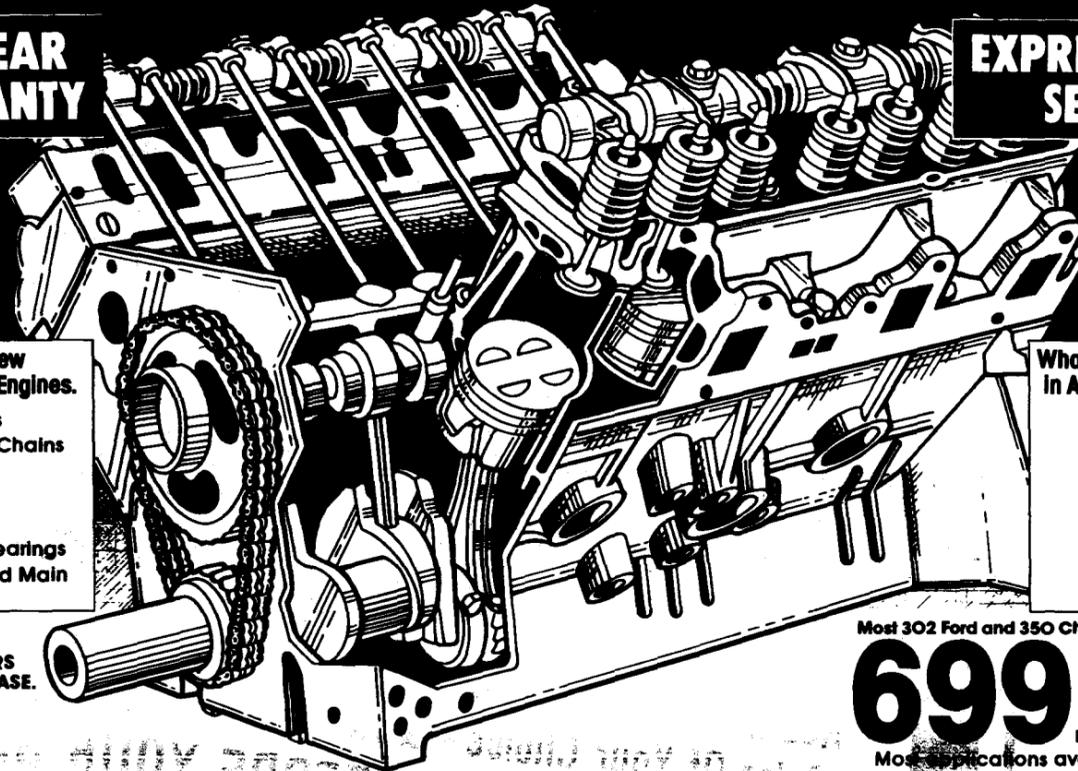
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New generator may lighten load

WASHINGTON — A new generator named "Big Foot" may soon help the Army lighten its load.

Engineers at the Army Laboratory Command's Harry Diamond Laboratories in Adelphi, Md., began modifying the G-67/G hand-cranked generator about a year ago to make it lighter, less bulky, and more efficient. The resulting "Big Foot" is now being evaluated by the Special Operations Forces, and, if it passes field tests, it may become a standard item of issue for infantry units.

With the help of a magnesium or nickel cadmium rechargeable battery, one Big Foot could replace a truckload of the throwaway batteries now used to power the AN/PRC-77 infantry field radio.

The original hand-cranked generator's fold-out seat has been replaced with a U-shaped stirrup. This

modification allows the Big Foot to be carried in a backpack.

Although designed for rechargeable 24-volt nickel cadmium batteries, the Big Foot can be used with any rechargeable battery in the 12 to 24 volt range. The soldier can operate his equipment while the generator recharges the nickel cadmium battery. The Big Foot has an internal regulator to keep voltage output constant and so can power the radio by itself if the battery is dead or lost. The soldier is never in danger of losing communications.

The new generator can be used to receive on the PRC-104 Marine Corps field radio and the PRC-70 special forces field radio and could be used to transmit on these radios in emergency situations. (Arnews)

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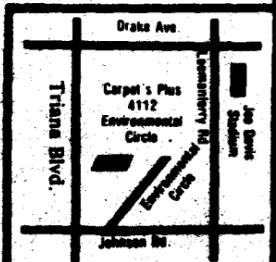
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Instructor of month

SFC Ronald Merry has been selected Instructor of the Month at the OMMCS Munitions Training Department. An 18 year Army veteran, he is senior instructor for a course on Pershing 1A and associated test equipment. Merry has trained as a wheeled vehicle mechanic, heavy vehicle operator and nuclear weapons electronics specialist.

Thursday night bowling

There will be a meeting to elect officers, form teams and finalize rules and bylaws for the Thursday Night Mixed Doubles League on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Alley. Active duty and retired military and family members are invited to join. For information call Walt Rosa 830-4187 or Dee Thonus 852-5644.

Singles invited

Single adults are invited to attend a variety show Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Whitesburg Drive. For information call 532-7008.

Volunteers sought

Adult volunteers are needed to work with Girl Scouts. Call 883-1020 for information.

Public health seminar

AIDS, how it's transmitted and its effects will be discussed by Dr. Kirk Holdsambeck in a free public health seminar Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The seminar is part of the free lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month at the UAH Medical Clinics auditorium on Gallatin Street. For information call 536-5511, extension 387.

Recreation Center

Tonight - *Foosball* at 7 p.m. Thursday - *Bingo* at 7 p.m. Friday - *Hangman* at 7 p.m. Saturday - *miniature golf* at 3:30 p.m. Sunday - *Go* at 3:30 p.m. Monday - *trivia quiz* at 7 p.m. Tuesday - *pool* at 7 p.m. The Recreation Center in building 3711 on Patton Road is open weekdays from 1:30-10 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The phone number is 876-4531.

Learning center

Simulation Patient Encounter I, II and III are computer-based medical courses available at the Army Learning Center. They are two-hour clinical simulations in diagnosis of respiratory disease. Students take a patient history, perform a physical exam and request laboratory tests. They then make a diagnosis and are given a treatment plan. To enroll, send a DD form 1556 to the Army Learning Center in building 7446. For information call 876-1061/1416.

Pilot school

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will conduct an FAA-approved private pilot ground school from Sept. 16 to Oct. 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. for persons eligible for membership. Preregistration is required. For information call 881-3980 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alcoholics anonymous

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

Civilian counseling

The counseling briefing to inform supervisors of civilian workers of services available to assist employees with personal problems that impact job performance or attendance will be held Sept. 16 from 8:30-10 a.m. in conference room A115 in building 5250. For information call 876-5705.

Tuesday night bowling

The Redstone Arsenal Tuesday Night Bowling League is looking for teams for the '86-87 season. Teams or individuals desiring to bowl may call MSgt. David Hobbs 876-6842/859-0726 or SSgt. Phil Candelaria 876-6639/830-9248. Bowling begins at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Redstone lanes.

Singles group

Huntsville Singletarians will meet Sept. 12 for a visit to the Lincoln County Fair. The group plans to leave Huntsville at 5:30 p.m. The regular group meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Members will discuss "Power and The Games We Play"; the meeting offers serious conversation plus a chance to socialize. On Sept. 20, the group will meet at the Mill for supper and carpool to the Movies-on-the-Mountain. For more information, single women and men are invited to call Joyce 539-1413 or Mike 536-5220.

Military comptrollers

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting on Sept. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. The speaker will be Lee Sentell, director of marketing at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. For reservations call Liz Smith 876-5222.

Motorcycle safety course

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation's "Better Biking Program" will hold classes on Sept. 12 and 13 at building 3222 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For reservations call Shirley Dowdy or Reita Perry 876-9761.

National hunting/fishing day

Outdoor Recreation on Sept. 27 will host a day-long program of outdoor recreation displays, activities, demonstrations, archery shows and tribal dances. The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at building 5129, located off Patton Road just north of the Martin Road overpass.

Medical/dental organizations

The Medical Activity and the Dental Activity will celebrate their joint organization days on Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. No patients will be seen in the outpatient clinics after 11 a.m. However, emergency medical and dental care will continue to be available at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call SSgt. Jacobson 876-6860.

Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for this month: Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., building 3480 north (515th Ord); Sept. 12, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., building 7613 (bus) and from 8 a.m. to noon, building 4488; Sept. 13, 8 a.m. to noon, building 3495 (7th Stu Co); Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, building 3711 (Rec Center); Sept. 18, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thiokol (bus); Sept. 19, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., building 5681 (bus) Sept. 20, 7 a.m. to noon, building 3480 south (6th Stu Co); Sept. 26, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., building 4505 (bus). For more information, call Ruth Miller, acting blood program coordinator, 876-3723.

FEW networking social hour

Members of Federally Employed Women get together every month on the second Friday for an hour or so to socialize, exchange career information, and welcome guests. The next session will be held at Vignettes, Sheraton Inn, on Sept. 12 at about 4:30 p.m.

FEW wine and cheese social

The members of the North Alabama Chapter of FEW are hosting a wine and cheese membership social on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. at the residence of Marj Ducote. Members are reminded to bring used books for the upcoming fund-raiser. Anyone interested in membership in FEW should call Ducote 533-5391.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have a meeting tonight (Sept. 10) at 7:00 at the NCO Club in the Redstone room. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. For more information, call Sandra Davis 882-2132.

Ladies golf

The Redstone Arsenal ladies annual club championship tournament will be played next Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 16-18). This is a 54-hole stroke play tournament. The tourney is open to any lady who is eligible to play on the Redstone golf course and who has an established USGA (U.S. Golf Association) handicap. Enter by calling the pro shop 876-6888 or Lind Hill 830-2059.

Chapel events

A *Mass in Korean* followed by a Korean potluck supper is set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Post Chapel. A *Protestant Rally Day* is planned for Sept. 14 at Bicentennial Chapel. Activities begin 9-10:15 a.m. when parents are to register their children for church school classes and for bus transportation. The theme of the 10:45 Protestant worship service will be the family, the community, and volunteerism. Tables will be set up in the assembly room for registration for Protestant Youth of the Chapel, Protestant Women of the Chapel, and for volunteer jobs. Volunteers are needed in all areas and for all activities, according to chapel spokesmen. Immediately following the Protestant worship service, a family picnic will be held. Meat, beverages and bread will be provided and each family should bring a salad, casserole, or dessert for members of their family plus three others. A bus is to go through the barracks area starting at 11:45 to pick up troops wishing to attend the picnic. Games and entertainment will be provided by the PWOC.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Sept. 18 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn, on South Memorial Parkway. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow. Demery Bishop of the FBI is the scheduled guest speaker. His topic will be an overview of FBI investigative priorities with emphasis on white-collar crime. For reservations, call Pam Swinehart 544-1542 or Aaron Walker 876-1366.

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Apple computer users

The Apple Computer Users' Group will have its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at room 137-A of the Carver building on the Alabama A&M University campus. The subject of the meeting is "teaching a computer to talk." For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

Audit hotline

The U.S. Army Audit Agency is auditing installation supply operations at MICOM which includes ammunition, explosives, sensitive, and "nice-to-have" items. An objective of the audit is to evaluate the internal controls regarding unauthorized possession, use or disposition of these type items. If you are aware of any such case, call 876-3024 from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. and ask for "hotline" assistance or write to Managing Auditor, Attn: DAAA-SOR-HFO, Redstone Arsenal 35898-7200. Information will be accepted until Sept. 30 with "anonymity guaranteed."

Nicholas wins golf tournament

Rita Nicholas won the Redstone Ladies Golf Invitational Tournament held Sept. 3.

Nicholas, of Valley Hill Country Club, was the overall champ of the 96 participants from north Alabama and southern Tennessee. There were 12 flights of eight ladies.

Winners in the 27th annual tourney were as follows:

First Flight: Rita Nicholas, first low gross; Marian Deppensmith, second low gross; Maisie Stripling, low net.

Second Flight: Louise Walker, first low gross; Peggy Smith, second low gross; Cathy Cox, low net.

Third Flight: Virginia Payne, first low gross; Ree Renlack, second low gross; June Young, low net.

Fourth Flight: Rickie Currie, first low gross; Betty Kibby, second low gross; Marie Maksimowski, low net.

Fifth Flight: Bev Payne, first low gross; Elsie Hobbs, second low gross; Margaret Labbe, low net.

Sixth Flight: Marilyn Roney, first low gross; Modene Payne, second low gross; Betty McLees, low net.

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Eleventh Flight: Edna Hodges, first low gross; Sue Boylan, second low gross; Carolyn Ludick, low net.

Twelfth Flight: Roberta Rochell, first low gross; Pauline Robertson, second low gross; Jean Strandemo, low net.

Barbara Rochell was closest to the pin, par 3 "B" division; Gladys Stevens was closest to the pin, par 3 "A" division. Louise Walker had the longest drive for "A" division, and Ada Mittelstadt had the longest drive for "B" division. ("A" division handicap below 21; "B" division handicap above 21.)

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FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Prelude. Silver, five-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 22,000 miles. \$8,995 or best offer. Call Helms 881-3987 or 539-2739.

FOR TRADE: One to three duplex townhouses (six years old, positive cash flow \$125 each) for non-rental real estate. Call Don 876-7028 or 852-0344.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda 626. Blue, four-door, five-speed, manual, air conditioned, AM/FM radio, cassette. Asking \$3,200; make an offer. Call Dave 893-9146.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet El Camino, V-8, 72,000 miles, camper shell, overload coils, some left front fender damage. \$600. Call 883-0998 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Dodge D-150 long bed pickup, AM/FM stereo, slide rear window, 6 cyl., 3 speed w/overdrive, navy blue with gold trim. Low miles, exc. condition, extended warranty. \$4,000 negotiable. Call Bob 876-8201 or 772-8292.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac T1000, air, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo. Must sell. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 852-6313 or 837-6253.

FOR RENT: VHS Camera/Recorder \$20.00/day. Call 852-4420.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 250 MX very good condition low usage \$250. Honda Elsu Nova \$150 or best offer. Call 772-3569 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Two Tables And Chairs solid wood, one made in Costa Rica. Call 772-3569 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Five + acres, undivided tract, in Farmstead, a highly restricted housing development just 6 miles from Madison Square Mall. Established pecan grove (81 young trees). Ideal for country living with plenty of space for horses. \$60,000. Phone 830-2406 Monday thru Thursday after 4 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

FOR SALE: '85 Pontiac Firebird (Trans Am) 5-speed, 1-top, blue in color. 17,000 miles, asking \$12,500 call Barry at 876-5289.

EXCHANGE A RIDE: For 1 child from Grissom HS to area bordered by South Parkway, Hobbs Road, Mathis Mountain and Kohler/Mtn Gap, we'll take them to school, you bring them home. 882-0244 after 5.

FOR SALE: Honda motor-powered bicycle for a child. Great local school transportation. New \$225. 882-0244 after 5 please.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen 1972, Super Beetle, excellent condition, bright orange, no rust, \$1950. Call 830-1523.

FOR SALE: '68 Mustang Coupe, 302 V8, power steering, automatic, runs good, needs some body work and paint, asking \$1050. Call 876-8434 or 881-7691.

EQUITY SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, Brick Rancher, large fenced yard, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, storage building. \$5000 equity and assume payments of \$405 a month. Call 876-7396 or 859-4206. Ask for Bickford.

FOR SALE: Two tickets for both the Auburn-E. Carolina (Sept 20) and the Auburn-W. Carolina (Oct 4), football games. Both are home games and tickets are \$15 each. Call Lisa, 876-7697.

BORROWED: Would the person who borrowed my Cross pencil please call Max Moiseev, 883-6334, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: RCA Color TV 21-inch, solid state console in very good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 883-1871 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 30-inch GE Electric Range in excellent condition. \$165 or best offer, Call 883-1871 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW, new tires, runs good, \$1000 or best offer, Call 881-1794 or 881-2371.

FOR SALE: 1961 JAG-XKE 3.8 liter engine, roadster, hardtop & softtop, \$6000 firm, vest, 876-9959 or 837-7437 after 6.

FOR SALE: GE Washer, \$100, GE Dryer, \$100, Both for \$175, firm, July 876-9959 or 883-0016 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Ascot. FT500 \$1000 w/helmet, 1967 Chevy Nova SS, \$6,000 Must See., Stethoscope, new \$35. 895-9250.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, country home on Brindlee Mountain, 15 min. from Gate 2 of RSA, 1800 Sq. ft. 1.67 acres, \$450 month, 1 year lease. Phone 1-498-3078 after 5 p.m.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT: Alabama friends of adoption will hold its annual picnic Sept. 13, 1986, at 4:00-7:00 p.m., at Mone Sano State Park, Huntsville, AL. The public is invited.

BY OWNER: I am bragging about my immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on Angoral 1050 sq. ft. plus garage plus huge fenced back yard with large patio, \$49,500 (if you go FHA loan you'd need about \$2000 down and payments of approx. \$450 per mo) Call 881-6207 or 859-9088 for info.

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FOR SALE: Bundy Clarinet and case in very good condition. \$115. Phone 859-2746.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 550 Motorcycle saddle bags, 11,300 miles kept in garage, adult rider \$595, Call 881-1258 after work.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition, Sanyo am/fm stereo cassette and speakers, asking \$1150, call Emmett Magathan at work (895-4838) or at home (859-2867).

FOR SALE: '76 Suzuki 400cc street-trail 2 helmets, 1 spare front tire. Call 883-6773 \$450, firm.

FOR SALE: '69 Impala V8, 350, 4 door, runs good. Call 883-6773 \$300 firm.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Accord, 5 speed, 4 door, luggage rack, am/fm cassette, \$4595. Call 895-3996 or 881-1549 after 4:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 69 Chev. Nova, 4 dr, air, automatic, original interior, new tires, many new or rebuilt items, 881-4088, \$1095, consider reasonable offer.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Cressida, w/4 speed automatic and high mileage asking \$1300 or best offer. Call Mike 876-5101 or after 5 pm 852-3272.

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