

Redstone Rocket

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Project manager

Schumacher selected as one of Army's best

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The hectic life of a project manager does have its rewards.

Just ask Col. Bill Schumacher, project manager for Hellfire/Ground Laser Designators Project Office. He was one of two recipients of Secretary of the Army "project manager of the year" awards for 1986. "This award— granted I got the credit for it but you don't do that without good people," Schumacher said.

The plaque was presented during a project managers conference held in Norfolk, Va., in September.

"I feel very honored," Schumacher said. "As I said the night I was there: there was a lot of talent in that room, other PM's, and there's a lot of talent here at MICOM. To be selected is kind of a humbling experience."

His project office includes more than 100 people— mostly civilians. Programs it manages include the Hellfire missile, the ground/vehicle laser locator designator, and the Modular Universal Laser Equipment. Recent milestones include initial fielding of MULE to the Marine Corps, a Hellfire contract award for fiscal 1986 with savings, and (for the first time) establishment of two contractors capable of producing Hellfire missiles.

"In the final analysis, those things that we achieved were achieved through the contractors," Schumacher said. "And by that I mean we didn't build any hardware. They built the hardware and they got it to us on time. So our role in many ways is to challenge the contractor, to force him to respond to meet his commitments. For any government organization to succeed, where you're working with a contractor you have to be fair but you have to set a high standard and

challenge him to meet that. And I think that's what we've done."

The 48-year-old Scranton, Pa., native arrived to become a project manager here in 1984 upon graduation from the Army War College.

He was the oldest of three children of the part-owner in a German family butcher shop. After high school, Schumacher went on to earn a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1960 from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He was commissioned a second lieutenant through ROTC but delayed entry into active duty in order to finish a one-year intern program with the local utility company in Allentown, Pa. "I was planning on staying in the Army for two years then going back to Pennsylvania Power and Light," he recalled.

Schumacher entered the Army as an ordnance officer in April 1961, served three years in Germany, and then left the service to return to the utility company. After about six months, he decided he missed the fellowship of the Army and the responsibility he had as a platoon leader.

"I ended up going back to a job that had less responsibility, in my view, than I had had as a lieutenant in the Army," Schumacher said.

"I was a supervisor as a platoon leader and I went back as a design engineer supervising myself and it's not the same thing. Some people like that, others don't."

He returned to the Army in July 1965 and stayed. In preparation for teaching at West Point, he attended Penn State from 1968-70 and earned a master's degree in aerospace engineering. He taught engineering at West Point for the next three years. Other assignments

included serving as commander of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Burlington, Iowa, from 1981-83.

Schumacher and his wife Sandra, a field director for Girl Scouts of North Alabama, have two daughters. Caryl, 23, is working on a master's degree in family studies at Penn State. Leslie, 21, is a senior majoring in environmental resources management at Penn State. Schumacher's hobbies include gardening and jogging.

He describes the life of a project manager as "hectic, challenging and rewarding."



SCHUMACHER



CLEANING GREENWARE — Sofie Evans prepares ceramic pieces for firing at Redstone's small crafts shop. Some of the craft facilities have been open to civilians on an experimental basis. See the story and related photos on pages 10 and 11.

Unmanned ariel vehicle conference

The Missile Command is hosting the second annual Unmanned Aerial Vehicle User/Developer Conference, Oct. 21-22.

The UAV Project Office is the primary host for the conference, with assistance from the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center and participation from the Remotely-Piloted Vehicles Project Office.

Government users and developers of unmanned aerial vehicles have traveled from locations around the world to attend the conference, according to Don Barker, of the UAV Project Office.

Attendees will represent MICOM, numerous other Army commands, the Navy and the Marine Corps, Barker said.

UAV Project Manager James Shepard sees the conference as a necessity for sharing ideas.

"The purpose of this conference is to communicate user requirements and the status of related development activities on an Army-wide basis. The UAV world is extremely broad and includes many different mission areas and associated technologies," he said.

UAV missions include the areas of target acquisition, reconnaissance and surveillance, electronic warfare, nuclear/biological/chemical detection, imagery/signal/communication intelligence, target attack, deception/decoy, and support of special forces.

Energy conservation month a time for planning

BY PAM ROGERS

The Missile Command's energy coordinator wants to look at energy consumption on an organizational, rather than individual, level.

John Fulda, who has been the MICOM energy coordinator since last May, said he wants to get away from the individualized audit approach and make organizations responsible for monitoring their own facilities.

October is Energy Awareness month, and Fulda offered some ideas for energy conservation by individuals, and more importantly, by organizations.

"We overshot our goal last year by 3.4 percent," Fulda said. The goal for fiscal 1986 was 2.62 trillion British thermal units. Redstone used 2.71 trillion Btu.

Main organizational elements have been asked to develop a plan for fiscal 1987 to reduce energy and to submit the plan to the energy office. The commanding general will use the plans to see how well they're doing.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese is determined to cut down on energy waste during the next fiscal year, Fulda said.

Fulda will develop a plan to allocate energy resources. "It's a little nebulous now," he said, adding the allocation will be treated more as a goal for the next few years. With the installation of metering devices for organizational elements, the organizations

will be held accountable for their energy consumption.

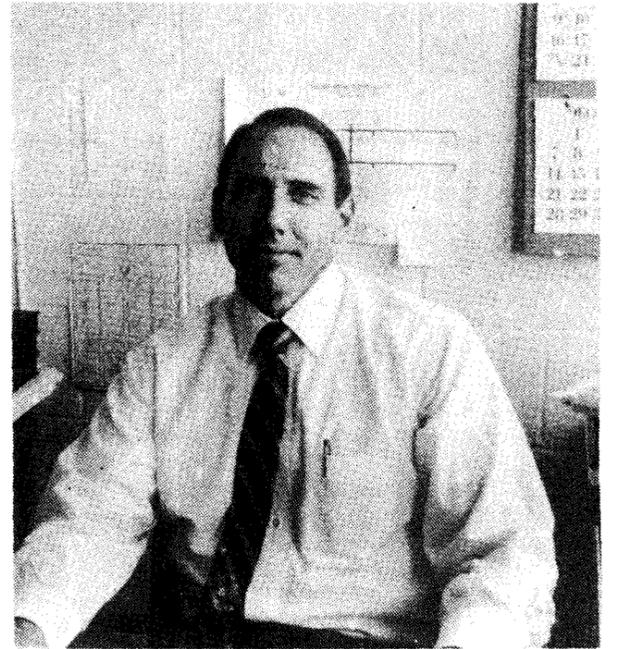
"We want to put the responsibility on the organizations out there, and hold them accountable for what they do," he said.

Individuals should be responsible energy users, turning off lights when there is daylight, turning off equipment when it's not in use, and shutting dripping faucets, for example, said Fulda. But more energy can be saved through good organizational planning.

"We need to look at growth," Fulda said. Organizations need to plan for new projects and hardware. If an element has plans for new computer equipment or a new laboratory, planners need to make sure the building's heating and cooling systems can handle the increased load, he explained.

"We're getting away from the audit dings. I may be sitting here with my blinds open and my lights off because there's plenty of daylight coming in, and the auditor might come in and ding me for not having my blinds closed to save air conditioning," Fulda said, adding he is aware that such comments have frustrated people during past audits.

"We want to get to the big things. The little things, with people caring, will take care of themselves," he said.



ENERGY COORDINATOR — John Fulda wants to look at energy consumption at organizational level.

Patriot partnership reps meet here

A meeting here between representatives of countries that have the Patriot missile system was a success, according to an official who attended.

Patriot is among two weapon systems in which the U.S. belongs to a partnership for support, said Joe Barbin, a branch chief in the Missile Logistics Center. Meetings of the Patriot partnership committee are normally held in Luxembourg.

"This was the first time the U.S. has hosted a partnership meeting where we were a member of the partnership," Barbin said. The partnership committee is under the NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency, based in Luxembourg.

The three countries involved in the partnership include the U.S., Germany and The Netherlands. All had representatives at the Oct. 7-9 meeting held at the Missile Logistics Center. A partnership agreement between the three countries for Patriot support was approved in July 1985. The idea is to pool resources in order to save money.

This was the fourth meeting of the partnership committee. The next one is set for early 1987 in Luxembourg. "There hasn't been any work done by them for Patriot yet; it's all in the set-up stage," Barbin said. The budget was a major item on the agenda here.

Through the Patriot partnership, the U.S. hopes to cut costs for depot-level repair. This country is also involved in a partnership for support of Multiple Launch Rocket System.

"We do not know yet whether the U.S. will save money by doing this," Barbin said in reference to the Patriot partnership. "It may not be as economical to us as it is to other countries."

Competitive awards during the fiscal year included \$215.8 million for the Hellfire missile and \$159.5 million for the Advanced Antitank Weapon System.

Also, about \$20 million was saved by buying products direct from manufacturers rather than through a prime contractor acting as a middleman.

Competitive awards for fiscal 1986 were up 7.5 percent from the previous year.



Sign your letter

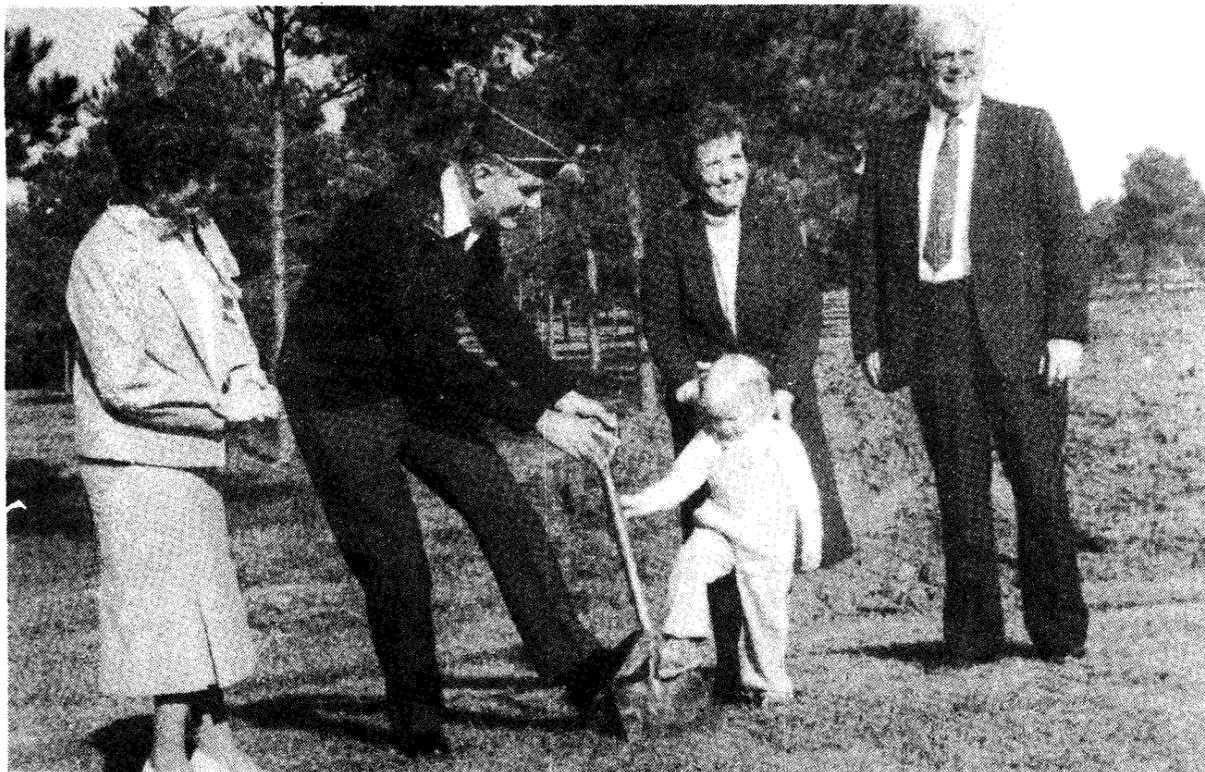
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Competitive awards set record in '86

The Missile Command awarded more contacts competitively during fiscal 1986 than it has in any previous year.

The command total was 20.3 percent or \$939 million in competitive awards out of a total \$4.6 billion in purchases for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Competitive purchases generally cost the Army 25 percent less than non-competitive ones, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office.



BREAKING GROUND— Participating in a ceremony to break ground for a new child development center are, from left, Darla Reese, wife of the post commander; Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy MICOM commander; 2-year-old Francine Bray; Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services;

and Facilities Engineer Paul Hancock. Last Thursday's ground-breaking was for a \$1.7 million facility to be located between where the present center stands and the Bicentennial Chapel.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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ARTHRTIS FOUNDATION

Seminars planned for federal women's observance

(Editor's Note: Articles on some key women here, military and civilian, continue in today's issue in support of FWP Week.)

Redstone will observe Federal Women's Program Week from Oct. 28-31 with seminars directed primarily toward the needs of women in the work place.

This is the first time such an extensive array of activities has been planned for Federal Women's Program Week at Redstone, according to members of the Federal Women's Program Committee.

"The EEO Act of 1978 requires agencies to establish training and education programs designed to provide maximum opportunities for employees to advance, so as to perform at their highest potential. The Federal Women's Program was designed to enhance employment and advancement opportunities for women. One of the ways we choose to do this is to sponsor training for women," said Catherine Gant, Federal Women's Program manager.

Speakers for the four days of seminars include arsenal officials, local educators and professional trainers. Many were requested by workers here, according to Mary Kerg, chairman of the External Programs Subcommittee.

Presenters include Bill Sandlin of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Carolyn Thompson of the Strategic Defense Command; Sandi Denis of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Luther Kramer of the Key-Pastoral Counseling Center; Dr. Annie Wells of Alabama A&M University; Nancy Gaines of Smith, Gaines, Gaines and Sabatini; Gary Yacura and Brenda Reed of Civilian Personnel; and Lee Milteer of Lee Milteer and Associates.

All sessions will meet in the Post Theater. The Friday, Oct. 31 session was filled previously and can only be attended by those who have submitted a DD form 1556.

The seminars on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 are still open, Gant said. There is no charge, and time spent in the seminars will be considered training time, with prior consent of the supervisor.

For more information about Federal Women's Program Week, call 876-3436.

Here is the schedule for the seminars:

Tuesday, Oct. 28
 8-9:30 a.m. Bill Sandlin, 'Attitudes-- The Power that Shapes Our Lives'
 9:30-9:45 Break

9:45-11:30 Bill Sandlin, 'Communication is More than Talking'
 11:30-1 p.m. Lunch
 1-3:30 Carolyn Thompson, 'Body Language'

Wednesday, Oct. 29
 8-9:45 a.m. Sandi Denis, 'Women's Networking'
 9:45-10 Break
 10-11:30 Luther Kramer, 'Personal Excellence'
 11:30-1 p.m. Lunch
 1-2:15 Dr. Annie Wells, 'Stress/Depression/Communications'
 2:15-2:30 Break
 2:30-3:30 Nancy Gaines, 'Women's Legal Issues'

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Civilian Personnel Workshops
 9-9:45 a.m. Applying for Merit Promotion
 9:45-10 Break
 10-11 Retirement and the Working Woman
 11-1 p.m. Lunch
 1-1:45 Career Counseling and Training - A Guide for Women
 1:45-2 Break
 2-2:45 Position Management and Classification - A Primer

Friday, Oct. 31
 All day Lee Milteer, 'Image and Career Strategy'

Longtime secretary has demanding but rewarding job

BY PAM ROGERS

Wanda Lawson knows there are women in the secretarial field who don't like what they do. She's not one of them.

"Tomorrow will be my 26th anniversary with the government," she said during an interview Oct. 9. "I came here as a GS-4 in 1960. I've always been a secretary. I never wanted to be anything else, because I just love it."

Lawson was 18 when she went to work for the old Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency in 1960.

"When I came here I was just out of high school and green as gourd. I didn't even know how to work the phones; the first thing I did was cut someone off," she said.

"My yearly salary was \$3,700. I bought a car—I thought I was rich. When it's your first job, anything you get is big," she said.

These days, Lawson sits just outside the office of the highest-ranking soldier at Redstone. As secretary to the commander of the Missile Command, she holds the highest grade of any secretary here.

Lawson spent 20 years in the SAM-D and Patriot project office before moving to her present position. She didn't really set a goal of becoming the commander's secretary.

"I just worked hard. I really was content just to work. I didn't seek opportunities—that's the shyness in me—but I took them when they came along. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Lawson enjoys her job. "In some ways it's demanding, but it's also rewarding. Sometimes I feel important. I feel I'm needed, that I did something right. I get to meet so many people in this job. I've met quite a few four-stars. I'm just a lowly secretary here, but when they (visitors) come in, someone always introduces me," she said.

"This job has been more stressful than any other. When I first came over, I thought there wouldn't be that much to do," Lawson said with a laugh.

"The calendar is a full day's work," she said, pointing to a large, heavy volume on her desk. "And the

travel—you have to make sure you take care of every detail. It's more work than I thought it would be."

While some may think she has a glamorous job, the people she deals with each day know how difficult it is, she believes.

"I used to think the higher you went, the less you had to do. Boy, was I wrong," she said.

Lawson is beginning to think of life away from Redstone. "I know where I want to go next, and that's home," she said. She and her husband, Bill, live on a farm in Taft, Tenn. "I could spend all the time I wanted in my garden; it gets a lot of neglect right now."

Lawson is satisfied with her career progression, and wouldn't change the way she's done things.

"That's probably not smart. I should've gotten into a career field, but I'm on top, right? I have to feel good about that."



WANDA LAWSON — Content just to work.

Standard time resumes on Sunday

Don't let what you have read about changes in daylight-saving time confuse you. You'll still have to set your clocks back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Under the new law signed by President Ronald Reagan in July, Standard Time still resumes at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October; however, daylight-saving time rolls around a little earlier next spring—on April 5.

The idea of lengthening the number of weeks of daylight-saving time has been debated since the United States began experimenting with the concept during the 1974-1975 energy crisis.

Increasing the length of time under daylight-saving time has usually been opposed by rural lawmakers whose districts and states straddled the western edges of time zones. They complained that the increased darkness in the morning would be a hardship for farmers and a safety hazard for schoolchildren.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, which regulates time zones, did a study on the effect of having 10 months of daylight-saving time in 1974 and

eight months of daylight-saving time in 1975. The study's conclusions:

☐ Daylight-saving time saves energy. Based on energy consumption figures for 1974 and 1975, observance of daylight-saving time in March and April of those two years saved the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil in energy each day—a total of 6 million barrels in each of those two years.

☐ Daylight-saving time reduces motor vehicle accidents, fatalities and injuries by enabling more people to travel home from work and school in daylight, which is much safer than darkness.

☐ By enabling people to get home from work and school and complete more errands and chores in daylight, daylight-saving time seems to reduce people's exposure to crime, which is more common in darkness than in light.

Daylight-saving time is observed in all of the United States and its territories except Arizona, Hawaii, the eastern time zone portion of Indiana, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



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Army was the right career for ordnance soldier

BY PAM ROGERS

Maj. Mary Goodwin wouldn't tell her mother what her Army job was. She was afraid her mom might worry. After all, not everyone has a daughter who decides to disarm bombs for a living.

"She thought I was in ordinance, with an 'i.' She thought I was in a female job, that I was safe," Goodwin said. "When she found out what it really was, she asked if I felt qualified for it."

As a matter of fact, Goodwin did feel qualified to work in explosive ordnance disposal.

"I was always fixing things at home. Even with five younger brothers, people always brought things to me to fix. I helped my father with his TV-repair business. That was back when TVs had tubes, and I tinkered with cars," she said.

It was no surprise to Goodwin when the Army found she had a high mechanical aptitude.

"My mother accepted my decision. She knew I wouldn't take unnecessary chances," she said.

Goodwin, chief of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, joined the Army in 1975 at age 28. She had gone as far as a woman could go at that time in the company she worked for.

"The corporation didn't have women in high places," she said. Although Goodwin was an area sales manager with 400 people working for her, she knew that before long she would become bored, outgrow the job. She also knew she would no longer be traveling. It was a desk job, and she didn't like the prospect of it.

Her father had been a Marine during World War II. He had always wished he had been in the Marine Corps longer, but after he was wounded for the fourth time, they sent him home.

"I started putting out feelers. I had always had this subliminal suggestion from my father to join the service. One day I walked past a recruiting office, and I walked in. I have never regretted it," she said.

Goodwin received a direct commission to first lieutenant in what was then the Women's Army Corps. After officer orientation, she was assigned permanently to the Ordnance Corps.

She was able to travel. Her assignments have included tours in Germany and Korea.

"I knew that I would be promoted solely on merit, not because of my sex," Goodwin said.

"I like my career in the Army. I know what's expected of me, and I know my job is secure because I'm not going to do anything to mess it up. I've worked hard in the past, and tried hard. I met all the challenges. The rewards have been continued service and promotions.

"Women are flexible; it makes us good at serving in any job. We adapt quickly to new environments, and conform to expectations," she said.

Goodwin recently completed Command and General Staff College, and hopes to attain the rank of lieutenant colonel before she retires.

She's married to Maj. Scott Goodwin of the

Redstone Readiness Group, and plans to settle in the southeast after her retirement.

It's not always easy to be one of about 40 women working in a field dominated by men, according to Goodwin.

"I still find men in the senior ranks, not all of them, but some who have the old opinion that women should stay at home and take care of the children or should work in female-dominated jobs. I try to understand they have had these feelings for years, and I'm not going to change their minds, but I try to make them understand that I can do the job expected of me," she said.



EOD CHIEF— Maj. Mary Goodwin discusses work with Mary Peterson.

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NCO talks reenlistment with command's soldiers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

SFC Norman McKinney spends a lot of time traveling to talk to soldiers about their Army career.

McKinney is a retention NCO for the Missile Command and the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group. He counsels soldiers about their options for reenlistment. Apparently, he does a good job representing the Army because he was selected the Army Materiel Command's retention NCO of the year.

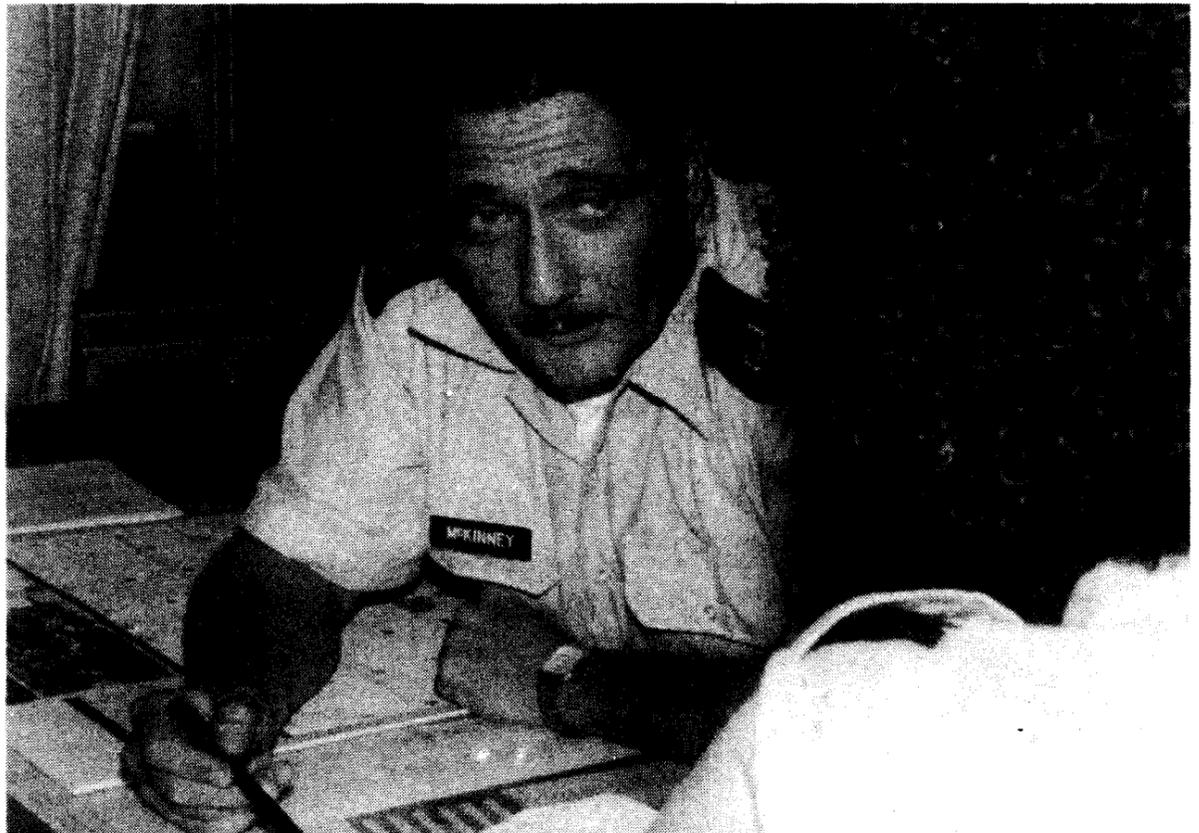
He was chosen from among four candidates by a board of command sergeants major that met in Washington, D.C. Selection was based on such things as job knowledge, personal appearance and military bearing. McKinney will now compete for Department of Army honors.

"Our job is not sitting in this office; it's getting out and talking to the soldier," said McKinney, whose job takes him on trips away from Redstone about six months each year. "It's a constant process that I don't foresee getting any less in the future."

McKinney, 34, arrived in May 1985 after serving as a reenlistment NCO stationed in Germany. His specialty wasn't always reenlistment or retention. When he and a friend decided to join the Army together back in Rome, Ga., their unit of choice was the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. His specialty was artillery. While at Fort Bragg in 1978, McKinney received the full-time additional duty of battalion reenlistment NCO. He later attended the Army reenlistment NCO course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He found more job satisfaction in reenlistment. "In artillery, you're in one of two places. You're either on the gun, firing the weapon— you see where the bullet starts from but you never know where it ends. Or you're the one calling for the fire, you're the one calling on the radio, giving them data— and you see where the round ends," McKinney said. "So you just feel like that's an incomplete circle, there's something missing there. As a reenlistment NCO, especially in 1978, normally you started the process yourself. You went and talked to that soldier initially and then you processed it all the way through."

After high school in Rome, Ga., McKinney attended a junior college part-time while working on the side.



RETENTION— McKinney counsels soldiers as a retention NCO here.

He found that doing insulation work in his dad's construction business wasn't for him. The last time he crawled up a smoke stack and saw how high it was may have had something to do with his entering the Army. "And then I joined airborne," he added, "makes a lot of sense."

He joined on delayed entry in November 1971 and entered active duty the following January. The friend he joined with, William Coffee, is a warrant officer "somewhere in Europe, last I heard," he said.

McKinney and his wife— the former Rosa Faye Cordle of Big Texas Valley near Rome, Ga. —have

two daughters. Brandie is 12 and Kriket, 9. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing and bowling.

He works in the MICOM/TMDE reenlistment office along with a fellow retention NCO, MSgt. John Norsworthy. Sp4 Bershera Moore provides clerical support.

"I'd credit the commanders and NCOs on Redstone and off with making the Army a viable choice of careers," McKinney said. "We don't have day-to-day contact with all the soldiers assigned to MICOM and TMDE. They make the Army what it is for that soldier, period."

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Bama Crimson Tide should roll over Penn State

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two undefeated teams will take the field on Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Penn State is 6-0 with wins over Temple, Boston College, East Carolina, Rutgers, Cincinnati and Syracuse.

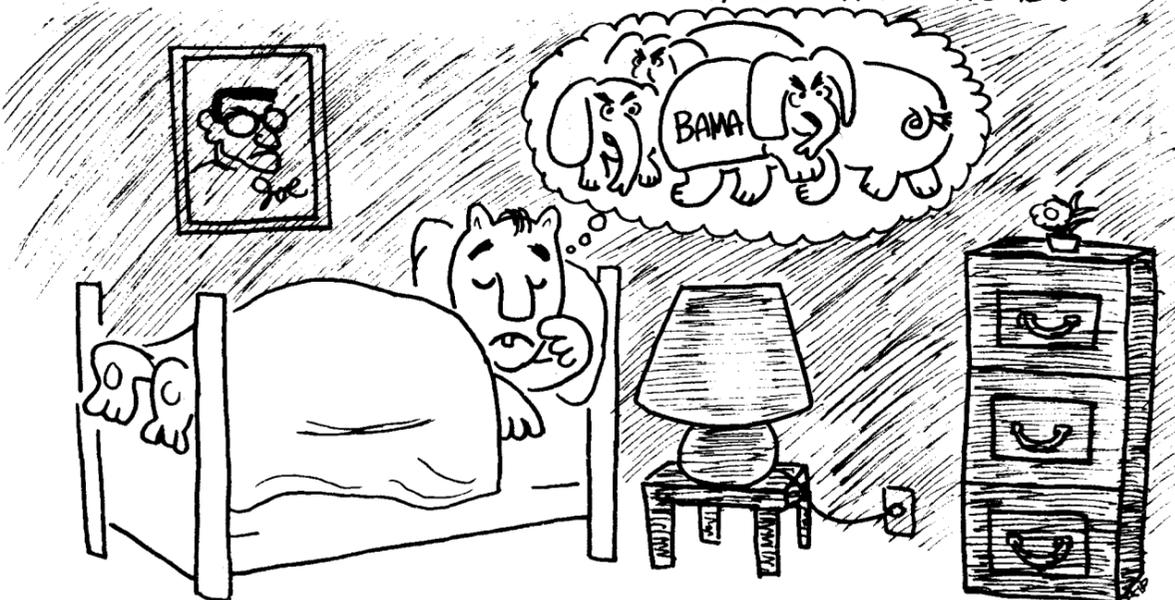
Alabama's 7-0 record includes victories over Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Southern Miss, Florida, Notre Dame, Memphis State and Tennessee.

No slight against eastern power Penn State, but the Nittany Lions' schedule pales in comparison to Alabama's. And Bama has a score to settle after last year's 19-17 loss at the Lions' den. The pick here is...**Alabama.**

Last week's picks delivered a 27-8 record, bringing the season totals to 178-67-6 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Penn State at Alabama— Bama by 7.
- Auburn at Miss State— Auburn by 10.
- Georgia at Kentucky— Georgia by 3.
- North Carolina at LSU— LSU by 7.
- Ole Miss at Vanderbilt— Ole Miss by 4.
- Tennessee at Ga. Tech— Tech by 7.
- Air Force at San Diego State— Air Force by 1.
- California at Arizona— Arizona by 21.
- Utah at Arizona State— ASU by 30.
- Arkansas at Houston— Arkansas by 7.
- Army at Rutgers— Rutgers by 3.
- Baylor at Texas Christian— Baylor by 14.
- Boston College at W. Virginia— BC by 10.
- Texas El Paso at Brigham Young— BYU by 30.
- Clemson at NC State— Clemson by 7.
- Nebraska at Colorado— Nebraska by 14.
- Maryland at Duke— Maryland by 1.
- Florida State at Louisville— FSU by 21.
- Illinois at Wisconsin— Wisconsin by 4.
- Michigan at Indiana— Michigan by 7.
- Northwestern at Iowa— Iowa by 30.
- Oklahoma at Iowa State— Okla. by 21.
- Kansas at Oklahoma State— Okla. State by 14.
- Missouri at Kansas State— KSU by 7.

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- Purdue at Mich. State— Mich. State by 21.
- Minnesota at Ohio State— Ohio State by 7.
- Navy at Pittsburgh— Pittsburgh by 10.
- Oregon at Washington— Wash. by 24.
- Rice at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 28.
- E. Carolina at So. Carolina— So. Carolina by 30.
- Southern Cal at Stanford— Stanford by 7.

- Southern Meth. at Texas— SMU by 3.
- So. Miss at Tulane— So. Miss by 4.
- Syracuse at Temple— Temple by 14.
- Wash. State at UCLA— UCLA by 7.
- Va. Tech at Virginia— Tech by 3.
- Wyoming at Colo. State— Wyoming by 1.
- Morris Brown at Ala. A&M— A&M by 7.

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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league standings; after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
A Co. (E&TTD-1)	113.5	11.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	108	17
Meddac-3	90	35
HHC-1	86.5	38.5
A Company	78.5	46.5
TMDE	64	61
291st MPs-2	59	66
C Company-1	53.5	71.5
Marines-1	51.5	73.5
6th Students-2	46.5	78.5
6th Students-3	41.5	83.5
291st MPs-3	26.5	98.5
6th Students-1	23.5	101.5
5th Students	14.5	110.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 14:

Doug Dixon	227
Steve Coffing	221
Doug Mabry	213
Bob Thorne	204
Steve Cook	202

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	117	33
B Co. (L.C.D.)	116	34
515th-2	115	35
Meddac-1	109.5	40.5
515th-1	95	55
Marines-2	88	62
C Company-2	81	69
Meddac-2	65	85
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	53.5	86.5
HHC-2	49	101
8th Students	46	104
B Co. (E.O.D.)	42	108
291st MPs-1	30	120
7th Student	29	121

200 games bowled on Oct. 16:

George Parker	219
Tom Rahn	204
Dave Hahn	200

Women drill sergeants needed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., is seeking about 450 women non-commissioned officers who have the mental and physical ability and sincere desire to be trained as drill sergeants.

Nearly 10 percent of the Army's drill sergeant authorizations are for women, said SFC Charles L. Nunley of MILPERCEN's drill sergeant team. "However, just 4 percent of drill sergeant strength is female."

Drill sergeant duty offers a woman the chance to earn up to \$165 extra per month and, most importantly, the opportunity to train, guide and permanently influence young recruits entering the Army today.

"Drill Sergeant school is tough and demanding,"

Nunley said. "The skills learned in the school are of value to all NCOs throughout their careers. Female NCOs pass Drill Sergeant School at a higher rate than their male counterparts."

Women drill sergeants are authorized at 23 Army training centers and at the U.S. Army Correctional Activity Center at Fort Riley, Kan. Of the 23 centers, women are needed most at Forts Dix, N.J.; Jackson, S.C.; and McClellan, Ala.

Army Regulation 614-200, paragraph 8-17, contains the qualifications for drill sergeant school. Application procedures are in DA PAM 600-8, procedure 3-34.

"Interested female NCOs should contact their local personnel offices for details and assistance," Nunley said. "Or call MILPERCEN at Autovon 221-8070, commercial (202) 325-8070." (Arnews)

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Redstone Arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of Oct. 18:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Firebirds	5	0	0	10
Cobras	3	2	0	6
Strikers	0	6	0	0

Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Fireballs	4	0	1	9
Sharks	2	3	1	5
Flyers	0	3	2	2

McArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Hawks	3	1	1	7
Wolfhounds	2	2	1	5
Blue Devils	1	3	2	4

Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Hornets	3	3	0	6

Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Oct. 16:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company	9	0
HHC	8	1
Meddac	8	2
Marines	4	5
4th Students	3	6
8th Students-2	1	8

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
6th Students	6	1
291st MPs	4	3
95th	4	4
C Company	3	5
515th	3	5
7th Students	2	6
8th Students-1	0	8

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Comprehensive test ban: in best interest of U.S.?

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Assume you have recently become the proud owner of the sleekest, fastest, most technologically superior sports car on the road today. Official orders for a three-year overseas tour, without car, follow. When you return, you can't expect the car to perform as it should. Common sense dictates a mechanical and safety check even before your first drive.

In a way, the same is true of the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile. If nuclear weapons aren't tested, there is no guarantee they will work if needed for our nation's defense.

Frank Gaffney, deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear forces and arms control policy, said recently: "The maintenance of a strong nuclear deterrent has ensured the security of the Free World for more than 40 years, and we will rely on nuclear

weapons for the foreseeable future to deter Soviet aggression. As long as the reliance continues, nuclear testing will be required."

Nuclear testing is essential to ensure the safety, security, reliability, effectiveness and survivability of our nuclear forces. "People wouldn't dream of buying a car or a stereo without testing it first," noted one Defense Department expert on nuclear testing. "Does it make sense to have a lower standard for nuclear weapons upon which our national security depends?"

Defense Department experts note that the U.S. nuclear stockpile to day is safe, effective and reliable, thanks to a thorough testing program. They say that through nuclear tests—80 percent of which have been related to stockpile reliability—the United States has discovered critical defects or reliability problems. In the case of a particular warhead for the Polaris submarine-launched ballistic missile, nuclear testing

allowed DoD to fix suddenly discovered defects. Until corrected, these defects would have rendered the vast majority of weapons in the U.S. sea-based deterrent completely inoperable, said the expert.

Safety is also a key consideration for U.S. weapons designers. "We would not have many of the safety features in our present stockpile had we not been able to test," said the DoD official.

Nuclear testing also permits the United States to modernize its forces to counter the Soviets' extensive military buildup. DoD experts point out that roughly 75 percent of U.S. strategic nuclear weapons are on launch systems more than 15 years old. Half of comparable Soviet weapons are on launch systems that are five years old or less.

Proponents of a nuclear test ban claim that a ban would be the first step toward arms reductions. They

(Cont'd on page 9)

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Test ban

(Cont'd from page 8)

say that under a ban, both sides would lose confidence in their nuclear arsenals and thus be willing to dismantle them. Many of the same ban advocates also claim they agree that reliable nuclear weapons are essential for our security, but that computer simulation techniques make actual testing unnecessary.

"Those claims are contradictory," replied another Defense Department specialist. "You can't argue that reduced reliability is a positive result of a test ban and, in the same breath, say a ban really doesn't matter because we don't need to test."

So why are the Soviets willing to accept a comprehensive test ban? U.S. experts call attention to important differences in U.S. and Soviet forces. A test ban would magnify the importance of Soviet strategic defense and conventional force advantages that would not be affected by such a ban, they said. Moreover, the Soviets appear to be less reliant on high-technology in

weapon design, and they hold a missile throw weight advantage that would allow them to fall back on relatively simpler warhead designs. So their nuclear stockpile could be more durable than ours under such a treaty.

The test ban is also not verifiable. "Given the Soviet Union's established pattern of violation of existing arms control agreements, including agreed limitations on nuclear testing, the U.S. must take seriously the real Soviet potential for cheating on a test ban," officials said.

Gaffney said the United States is committed to seeking deep, equitable and effectively verifiable nuclear arms reductions. And, said Gaffney, "We should not allow ourselves to be diverted by a Soviet propaganda campaign on testing or the pursuit of simplistic and dangerous 'quick fixes' (like a test ban) from our commitment to the real reductions we are seeking."

Course required

WASHINGTON — Soldiers now must graduate from the Army's Primary Leadership Development Course before becoming eligible for attendance at the Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course.

The policy, which took effect Oct. 1, is part of an overall trend toward making NCO education system training sequential and progressive, as well as linking it to promotions, said Sgt Maj. Willie C. Lewis from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon.

The policy change will affect mainly staff sergeants promoted from the rank of sergeant before July 1, 1986, when an earlier policy change made PLDC graduation mandatory for promotion to staff sergeant.

Soldiers must wait at least six months after completing the Primary Leadership Development Course before becoming eligible to attend the basic NCO course. (Arnews)

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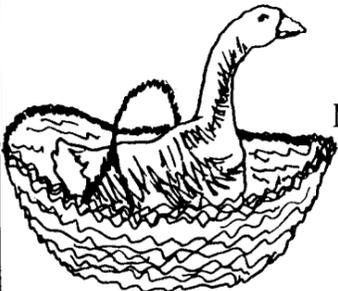
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Craft shops open to civilian workers

BY PAM ROGERS

Civilians who work for the Army at Redstone are being allowed to use the arts and crafts facilities on a limited basis for a 90-day trial period.

Col. James Hall, commander of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, approved the experiment, which will not conflict with military use of the facilities, according to Constance Evans, chief of Arts and Crafts.

"The military has priority at all times. It goes active duty, family members, retirees, then civilians," she said. The experiment began Oct. 8.

The added income civilians will bring to the shop means a better program for everyone, Evans explained.

"We need the extra money, and we're offering the civilians something they can't even do off post," she said, explaining that the equipment available at the crafts shop, like ceramic molds, kilns and special woodworking equipment, is not what the average person would have around the house.

Crafters can choose from a variety of activities, including porcelain, ceramics, painting, air brushing, needle crafts and sewing, leather working, picture

framing, seasonal crafts, flower arranging, wood-working and macrame. Prices vary for different crafts. Some supplies are available for sale at the shop, but only for people who are working on a project, Evans said.

"We don't do everything all the time," she said. Evans suggested that people who are interested in a certain craft visit the shop in building 3615 to find out when it's offered.

June Hughes is the manager of the multi-crafts shop, where ceramics and small crafts are made. Classes planned for the rest of this month are scherenschnitte (paper cutting), a class on Victorian rag baskets and country pie tin decorating.

Al Wendt runs the woodworking shop. He can show crafters how to make just about anything from wood, from furniture to toys, Evans said.

If the craft you want isn't being offered, ask about it. "If a group wants any class, and will support it, we'll give it," Evans said.

For more information about ceramics and small crafts call 876-7951. For woodworking information call 876-7974.



FRAMED — Pvt. Joseph Guggenheimer varnishes a picture



INSTRUCTOR — June Hughes teaches a class in decorative oil painting.



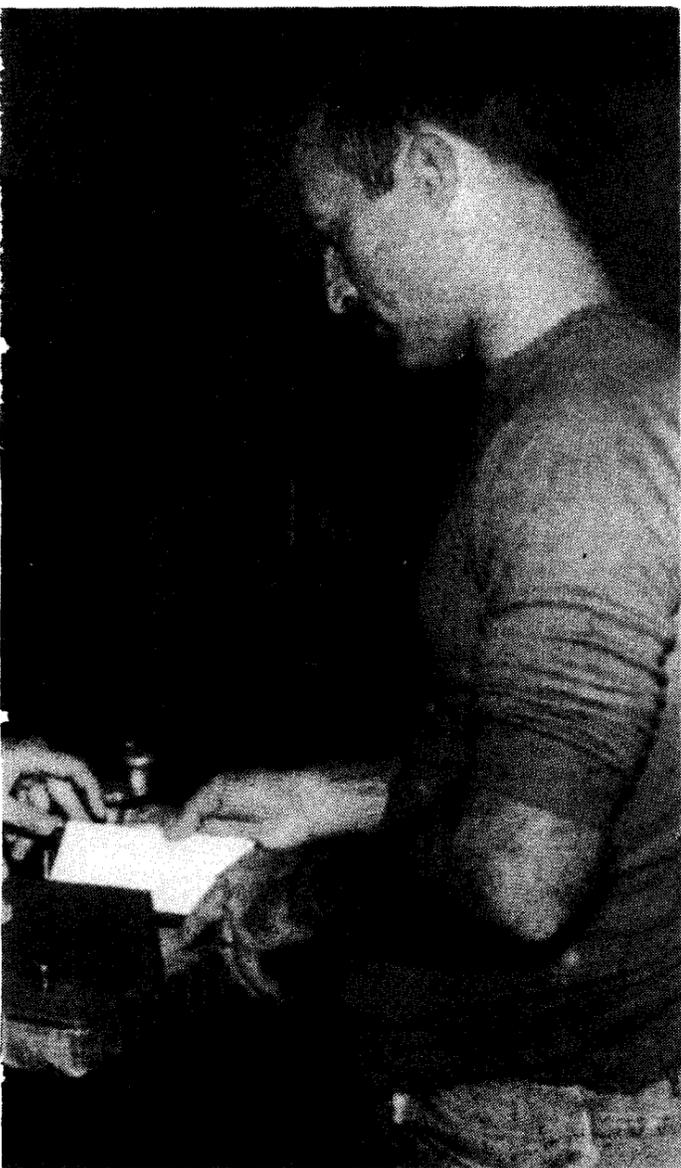
SEASONAL DECORATIONS — Instructor Al Wendt (left) assists Bill Ricci



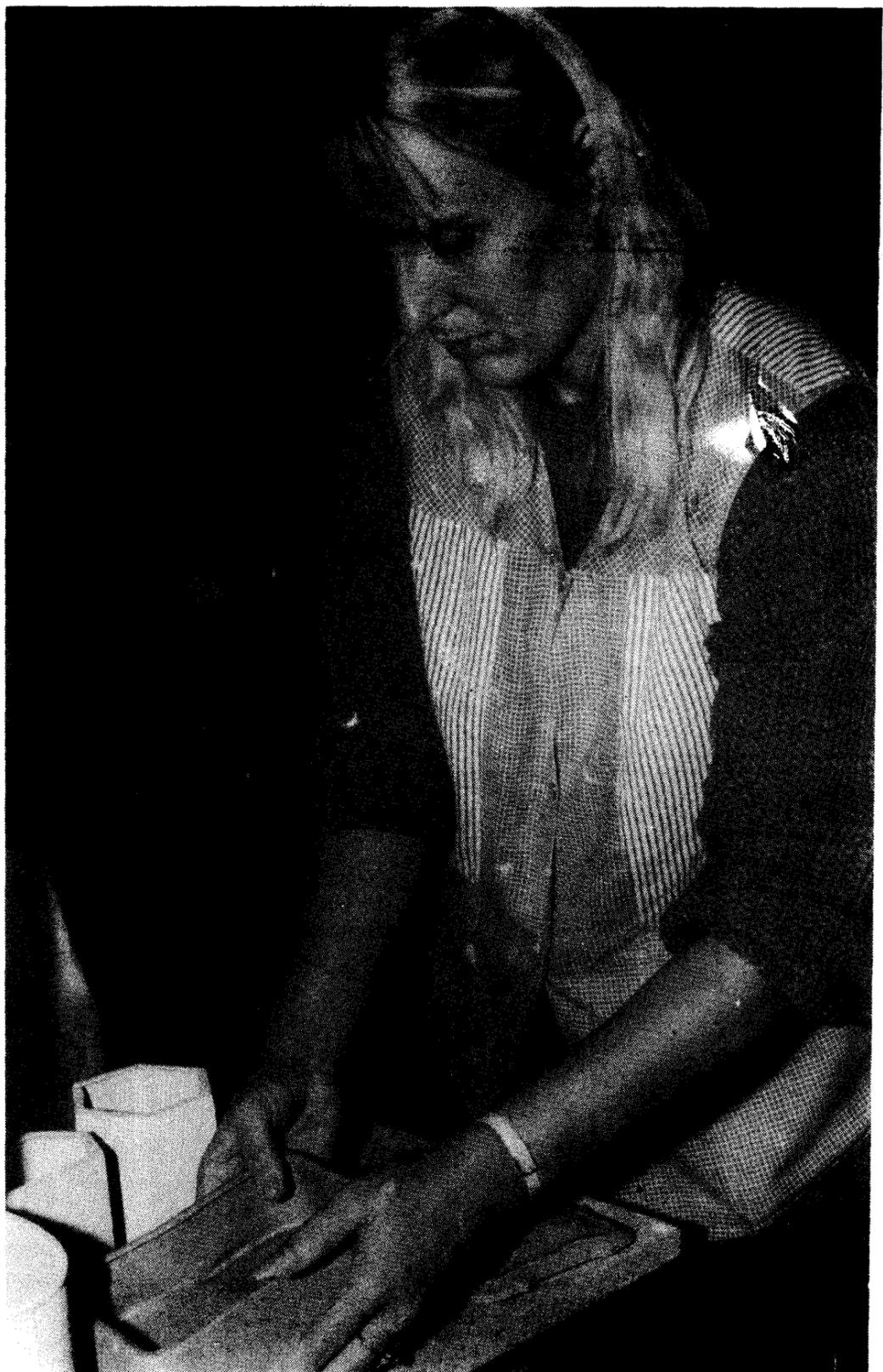
... frame in the woodworking shop.



HIGH-FASHION SWEATS — Hughes displays an appliqued sweatshirt.



...ing with a Halloween decoration in the woodworking shop.



CERAMICS — Cindy Vorreyer works with freshly-unmolded ceramic pieces.

Commander's aide had early start on military career

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A military high school left a lasting impression on the commanding general's new aide.

Capt. Jim Kjer attended eighth through the 12th grade at Georgia Military College/High School. He decided to go on and pursue a military career after college.

"It was good experience for me," says Kjer, referring to the military school he attended because his parents wanted him to. "It taught me a lot of self-discipline."

In 1973 Kjer (pronounced "chair") was graduated from the school located in Milledgeville, Ga. It was the equivalent of the first two years of ROTC. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in biology from Georgia College, another school in Milledgeville. Through a cross-enrollment, Kjer completed the remaining two years of ROTC at Georgia Military.

As aide-de-camp, Kjer serves as the personal action officer for Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese. He coordinates the general's daily calendar and reviews correspondence for him. "Basically it's to perform functions for him to allow him to devote as much time as possible to his job," Kjer says.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to work for Gen. Reese again," he says. At Fort Ord, Calif., Kjer had served as a target acquisition battery commander and firing battery commander while Reese commanded the 7th Division Artillery.

The 31-year-old captain was born in Minnesota and raised in Milledgeville where his parents still reside.

His father, Edwin, is a retired logging superintendent. His mother, Angeline, is a registered nurse at Baldwin County Hospital. A younger sister, Carolyn, resides in Conyers, Ga.

Kjer was commissioned a second lieutenant in field artillery in December 1976 and entered active duty the following March. He served three years in Germany with the 74th Field Artillery Pershing Warhead Detachment. His tour at Fort Ord from 1981-84 was followed by an assignment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He spent more than a year and a half as an action officer in the combined arms training activity there before coming to Redstone. The previous aide-de-camp, Capt. Bill Nichols, is now with the lab and base support division at Procurement Directorate.

Kjer and his wife Sara have two daughters—Jennifer, 8, and Marcia, 4. His hobbies include training his dog, and playing softball and tennis.

He plans to stay in the Army and eventually would like to be a field artillery commander. "I think it's been a very satisfying job to this point for me and I don't see why it won't be that in the future," Kjer says.

"Different challenges, opportunity to work in demanding positions, opportunity to see parts of the country and the world that I might not otherwise be able to travel to," he says, describing what he likes about the Army.

Obviously, that military high school back in Georgia produced a career soldier.



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Autolite Spark Plugs Limit 16. Resistors or non-resistors. Sale Price 69¢	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Sale Price</td><td>.69</td></tr> <tr><td>Mail-In Rebate</td><td>-.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Final Cost</td><td>.44</td></tr> </table> <p>AFTER REBATE 44¢</p>	Sale Price	.69	Mail-In Rebate	-.25	Final Cost	.44	Duralast Alternators Remanufactured for most domestic vehicles. Price with exchange. (Price excludes 70 and 80 amp systems.) \$49.95 with internal voltage regulator.	Quaker State 10W-40 or 5W-30 Motor Oil Limit 12. Sale Price 69¢	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Sale Price</td><td>12/8.28</td></tr> <tr><td>Mail-In Rebate</td><td>-2.40</td></tr> <tr><td>Final Cost</td><td>12/5.88</td></tr> <tr><td>Purchase of 12 required for rebate.</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>AFTER REBATE 49¢</p>	Sale Price	12/8.28	Mail-In Rebate	-2.40	Final Cost	12/5.88	Purchase of 12 required for rebate.	
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Under your skin: Hepatitis B vaccine prevents disease

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

All armed forces medical officials and practitioners would like to see a hepatitis-free environment for service personnel. The Army is trying to do something about that with a new technique for administering hepatitis B vaccine.

The Army began using the new vaccination method this month on all personnel going to Korea. The Army will also vaccinate any Army civilian employees and family members going to Korea who want the protection. This is because of the high incidence of hepatitis in segments of the Korean population, according to Dr. Ernest Takafuji, disease control consultant to the Army surgeon general.

Walter Reed Army Institute of Research researchers found that giving injections under the skin instead of in the muscle reduces the time required for a three-shot series as well as the amount of vaccine needed for a year's protection. The new method cuts the cost for a shot series from \$100 per person to \$10.

Korea-bound personnel are first on the list to receive the vaccine, and Takafuji is confident the program will work. "Hepatitis is a vaccine-preventable disease," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to vaccinate every soldier in the Army."

The Navy is considering giving the vaccine to selected personnel. The Air Force considers the new technique experimental and is adopting a wait-and-see policy.

Hepatitis B is spread through all body fluids—blood, semen and saliva. Because it can be spread through all body fluids—blood, semen and saliva, the Army strongly recommends that all health care personnel, particularly dentists, be vaccinated, no matter where they are stationed.

Good hygiene is important in avoiding hepatitis, which can be spread by sharing drinking glasses.

Takafuji said the vaccine's safety has been well documented and that it will not transmit AIDS or the AIDS-associated HTLV III virus. He said the Army will monitor the vaccinated soldiers to make sure the vaccination program works. It will start by seeing if

the number of diagnosed cases among American soldiers in Korea—now 50 to 100 a year—decreases.

What is hepatitis? "Hepatitis simply means infection of the liver," said Takafuji, "It can be caused by a variety of factors—alcoholic hepatitis, for example."

The symptoms for "clinically apparent" hepatitis are yellowing of the skin (jaundice), nausea and vomiting, and general weakness and fatigue. But frequently, persons get hepatitis without developing jaundice and think they have a stomach flu.

With hepatitis B, that can be a problem.

According to Takafuji, "Hepatitis B is spread through chronic carriers. For every one person who is sick enough to be hospitalized, there are five who have no symptoms at all. And those who have no symptoms are more likely to become chronic carriers."

Another problem for chronic carriers: Their livers are being damaged even though they don't know they are sick, often resulting in cirrhosis of the liver or liver cancer, said Takafuji.



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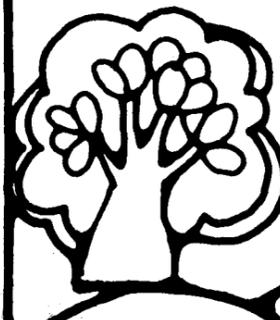
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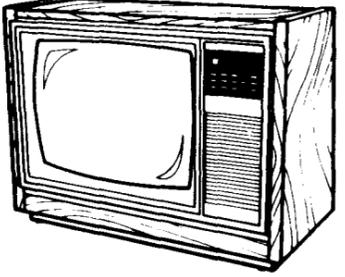


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Directive's aim is to 'break chairs' on creativity

Those military people and Department of Defense civilians in the field who think they could do their jobs better without being weighed down with dozens of regulations may get a chance to prove it.

A new DoD directive just hitting the streets gives clear instructions to Pentagon regulation writers: get rid of rules that prevent commanders from doing their jobs as effectively as they might.

The result is expected to be a defense establishment that operates more like successful businesses in the private sector operate—with decentralized management that encourages innovation and creativity.

According to Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV, the directive has three basic goals:

- to give commanders more authority to decide how to accomplish their missions;

- to give installation commanders as much freedom as possible, consistent with wartime needs, to buy goods and services where they can get the best combination of quality, responsiveness and cost to meet their requirements; and

- to strengthen commanders' incentive to save money by allowing them to reinvest some of their savings to improve local services and facilities.

So as the directive is implemented, those in the defense community are likely to see lots of regulations

canceled or rewritten, expensive and unresponsive organizations made more competitive, and much more input at the local level about how an installation's money can best contribute to national defense.

A related plan, still on the drawing board, will go one step further in testing greater flexibility for installation commanders. It will single out one or two installations from each service. Their commanders will be given budgets without the standard predetermined subdivisions for such funds as operations, equipment procurement, building repair and construction.

"I would like the commanders of these test bases to have the greatest flexibility that we can provide them within the law to use money wisely," Taft said.

The lessons learned in the test, if successful, could eventually be applied DoD-wide, if Congress approves.

The new DoD directive is the out-growth of the Model Installation Program, which was started in 1984 as an initial test of decentralized management in DoD, according to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations Robert Stone.

The program is proving to be a smashing success—putting hundreds of thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars to better use for national defense. Commanders at many of the 40-odd DoD installations

in the program are reinvesting their savings into better working and living facilities for members of their commands.

"This is the first management initiative in DoD I even heard of that has aroused such enthusiasm from the field," said Stone. "What we're seeing is creativity, initiative and pride, all because we're letting the people who best know how to do the job do it."

While the Model Installation Program will continue, Taft said the new directive signals that it is now time to apply its management principles to all military installations.

Stone said he is confident the new DoD directive will result in a stronger national defense capability.

"I've watched the operations in industrial plants, shipyards and tank overhaul facilities, and I believe our (DoD) managers hold their own in any comparison with managers in the private sector," he said. "Our commanders are every bit as creative and hard working as managers in the private sector."

"The problem has always been that we have a system that puts chains on people. If we break most of the chains and let them apply their own creativity to their jobs, I'm convinced that we can double our defense capability."

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville wants to do something special for the professionals, servicemen and their families who work or live on Redstone Arsenal. That's why for the first time UAH will offer a one-day preregistration session at the Arsenal for winter quarter classes.

By preregistering for classes at the Arsenal you'll not only avoid the usual crowds at registration but you'll be able to choose from the widest selection of courses available for the winter quarter. Timetables for courses will also be on hand. What's more payment for your courses won't be due until December 9.

Admission applications will be available if you're considering taking classes for the first time. There will also be UAH staff members willing to sit down and talk with you about your interests.

The special UAH preregistration at Redstone Arsenal will be held:

- Monday, October 27**
- 11 a.m. To 4 p.m.**
- Army Education Center, Building 3222, Room 10**

Winter Quarter Classes Begin At UAH on January 5.

Findings reported on AIDS testing

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

American Forces Information Service

Approximately 1.5 recruit applicants per 1,000 tested positive for HTLV-III, a virus that can infect and destroy the body's immune system and which causes AIDS, according to Department of Defense statistics compiled from Oct. 15, 1985, to June 20, 1986.

The rate is roughly comparable to the prevalence rate found in active duty personnel tested before being posted overseas—one to two cases per 1,000. In the United States population of 237 million people, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that between 1 and 1.5 million are HTLV-III positive.

Defense officials emphasized that a positive test does not mean that person will come down with the disease. However, persons who test positive for the AIDS antibody are not allowed to enter the service.

Of the 466,629 applicants tested, 698 tested positive—649 males and 49 females.

By age, the results broke down as follows: 17- to 20-year-olds, 2.4 per 1,000; 21- to 25-year-olds, 2.4 per 1,000; and those age 26 and older, 4.2 per 1,000.

Regional prevalence rates also varied. The U.S. territories, Middle Atlantic state regions have the highest prevalence of antibody-positive applicants, while the New England, West and North Central state regions have the lowest prevalence.

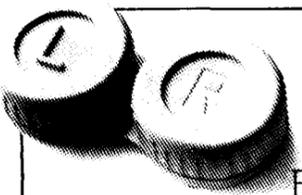
Mahaffey dies

WASHINGTON — Army General Fred K. Mahaffey, 52, died Oct. 13 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Cause of death was respiratory failure following a six-month battle with cancer.

Funeral services were conducted at the Fort Myer Memorial Chapel, Fort Myer, Virginia, Oct. 16, with interment following at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mahaffey retired early this month due to medical reasons. Before his retirement he was commander in chief of United States Readiness Command located at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. Mahaffey assumed duties at MacDill Air Force Base in June, 1985, after serving as the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans in the Pentagon. (Arnews)

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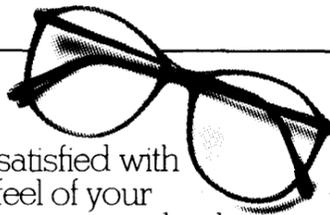
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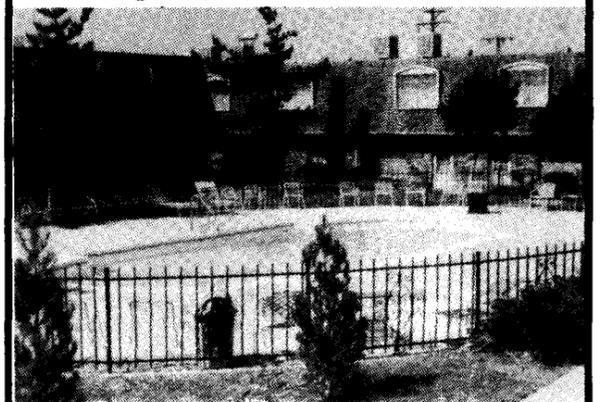
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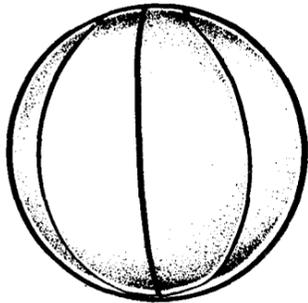
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Announcements

Cruiser reunion

The 1986 USS Honolulu (CL-48) reunion will be held Oct. 24-26 at the Marriott Hotel in Huntsville. This is the group's eighth annual reunion. The USS Honolulu was a light cruiser with an impressive World War II record. For more information, call David M. Brown 837-2577.



Military basketball

A 30 and over mens basketball league is being formed for service members. Also, a womens post basketball team is being organized. For more information, call the Sports Office (at the post gym, building 3474) 876-2943.

Ski team

Male and female soldiers can apply for the Army ski team. Trials will be held Jan. 1-11. Events include biathlon, grand slalom, and cross country. For more information, call the Sports Office 876-2943.

PX hours

The Post Exchange will be open for evening shopping, starting Oct. 23. The PX will be open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Frisbee toss

The Post Exchange will have a "frisbee toss" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 25. Each day 50 frisbees will be tossed off the roof of the PX. Gift certificates will be inside more than 20 frisbees.

Burger King

The Burger King on post, in the shopping area near Gate 8, is now open. Operating hours are 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Sunday.



Singles group

Singletarians will meet on Oct. 25 and 26—starting at 5:30 p.m. for supper Saturday through breakfast Sunday at Monte Sano State Park cabin. Plans include a campfire, hiking, with friends, food, etc. Cost is \$20 for one night and two meals, or \$10 for one meal and Saturday evening only. For more information, call Carol 852-1141, Mike 536-5220 or Joyce 539-1413.

Overeaters Anonymous

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets every Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to noon at the Post Chapel; another OA group meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call 532-7013.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center offers self-paced, computer-based medical courses entitled "Childbirth Preparation" and "Maternal-Child Nursing (Anatomy of the Female Reproductive System)." To enroll in these courses, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Contract management group

Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association is to meet today (Oct. 22) at the Officers Club. Social is set for 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon and the program at 12:20. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command. Cost of the lunch (filet mignon) is \$8. For more information, call Charlsie Harrison 895-5003.

Figure skating

The Huntsville Figure Skating Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 for two hours of ice skating and socializing at the Ice Palace on Governors Drive. Prospective members from the military are welcome and may skate for free (rent boots for \$1). For more information, call the Ice Palace 539-3571.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Quality control month

American Society for Quality Control is launching its third annual National Quality Month campaign for October. The quality campaign is a five-year effort to promote "quality first" in American products and services.

Recreation center

Tonight—*Dominos* at 7. Thursday—*Bingo* at 7. Friday—*Air hockey* at 7. Saturday afternoon—*Darts* at 3. Sunday—*The Ink Spots* at 6. Monday—*Trivia quiz* at 7. Tuesday—*Pool tourney* at 7.



Garage sales

Occupants of military housing here can have garage/yard sales from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 26. Residents are reminded to clean up their lawns after they finish.

Flu shots

Annual flu shots have been canceled temporarily due to the unavailability of flu serum, according to Capt. John Mason, adjutant at Fox Army Community Hospital. Each unit will be notified as to when the flu shots will be rescheduled. For more information, call the Troop Medical Clinic 876-4990/1444.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout troops on Redstone Arsenal are seeking sponsors, according to Misayo Lim, field director for Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. She said the EOD-Munitions Training Department has agreed to sponsor Brownie Troop 51, led by Laura Charron. Other troops needing sponsors include Daisy Troop 706, led by Linda Saladine 895-0757; Brownie Troop 145, led by Deborah Lenart 895-0691; Junior Troop 191, led by BJ Clute 837-1679; and Junior Troop 429, led by Marsha Nicholas 837-9578. For more information call Lim 883-1020.



Surplus sale

The General Services Administration is conducting a sale of surplus NASA property at 9:00 this morning in building 8025. Items for sale include miscellaneous electronic equipment, calculators, typewriters, copy machines, riding lawn mowers, and compressors.



Singles Halloween dance

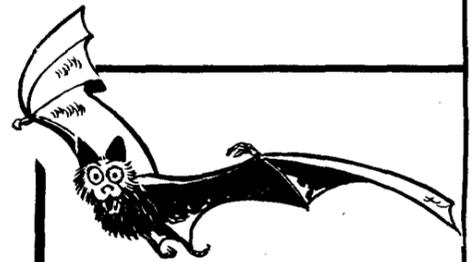
The Christian Singles Fellowship second annual "Halloween Cabaret" will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Best Western-Carriage Inn, on University Drive. Tickets are \$5. Dress is costumes and casual wear. For more information, call 881-4811.

Carpool Hotline

Carpool wanted from Northeast Huntsville (Oakwood Avenue and Meridian Street area) to 5678 or vicinity, hours 8-4. Jennifer Stewart 876-7338/3446.

Red Cross blood program

The Red Cross bloodmobile (bus) will be at building 5435 on Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. until noon. For more information, call Wanda Jackson 876-9914.



Halloween events begin this weekend

Halloween season activities have been planned here for Redstone Arsenal youngsters.

The first, a Halloween party with a haunted house, is set for 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center in building 3711.

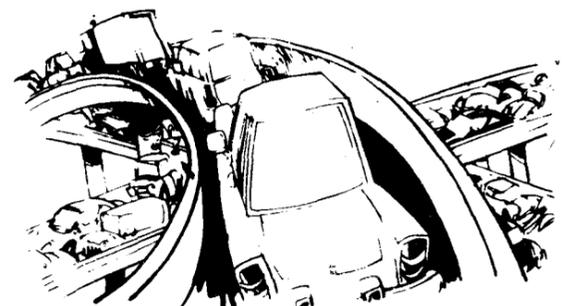
Cub Scout Pack 234 of Redstone will have a meeting with a Halloween theme from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"On the 29th and 30th, Youth Activities and Officer Friendly will co-sponsor a haunted house in building 3217," said Jack Cornelison, chief of the family support division of RASA's community and family affairs directorate. He added there will be a small admission charge for this 6-8 p.m. activity at building 3217, located next to the multi-crafts shop in the vicinity of the post gym.

The Youth Center, building 114, will have a Halloween costume party from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 31. Prizes are to be awarded and refreshments served.

Halloween activities are planned here every year to offer enjoyment for children and also a controlled atmosphere for their safety, according to Cornelison. "It's a festive type season," he said.

Trick-or-treating in the housing areas is set for 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. Military police will be patrolling to ensure there are no problems.



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FOR SALE: Refrigerators, Sears 15 cu. ft. frostless, measures 65"x32"x27" \$75. Whirlpool 12.1 cu. ft. auto defrost, measures 61"x32"x28" \$100. Call 539-0533 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Omni, four door hatchback, four speed stick shift, new brakes, rebuilt engine, many new components, good solid economy car. Must sell \$1550. Call 859-2353 ask for David after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chaparral Runabout boat, 17 ft. 140 inboard outboard OMC, walk thru windshield, AM/FM cassette player, drive on trailer, 60 hours on engine, still under warranty. \$1365 invested will take \$300 and assume loan (\$170.68 per month) Call 882-1285 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Rare twin parking meters, like new, collectors' item, only \$25 each. Call 883-0998 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Chevette, four speed, air condition. \$1500. Call 837-6253.

FOR SALE: Four 14-inch wheels and tires in very good shape, \$150 (negotiable). Call Terry Rowland 876-5460/8503 or 837-2222 (home).

FOR SALE: Tire with rim P225/75X15; price \$45. Child's bicycle, 12-inch with training wheels, price \$35. Three new 10-inch chain saw chains, all for \$20. Skis, downhill, 6 1/2 foot, for \$25. Acreage located in Hazel Green, 6.6 acres of level dry land on paved road, with water and electricity; priced at \$30,000. Call 882-0173.

FOR SALE: Electronic equipment. Call Steve after 5 p.m. at 895-9837.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Pick up, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. call 534-8500.

WANTED: Mature, non-smoking male to rent one bedroom duplex. Near Redstone Arsenal, UAH, downtown. Reasonable price. Washer/dryer. Call Vera, 536-6525.

FOR SALE: 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2-door, V-6, air, power, cruise control, Landau top, AM-FM cassette, low mileage, extra nice. \$4500. Call 895-5280 or after 5 p.m. 883-9219.

CONDO FOR SALE: One bedroom Cobblestone Condominium with fireplace, heatpump, miniblinds, ceiling fan, large deck, 6x12 walkin closet and more. Contains all appliances including washer/dryer, refrigerator with icemaker, dishwasher and microwave. Great location, low utilities, and very well kept area. \$46,500 or \$4,000 equity. Call 830-9698 after 4:00 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Van, customized with extras, refrig., 2 batteries, rear air & heat, cb, stereo cassette. \$12,900. Call 882-2487 after 5:00 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave plus all appliances and cable TV, located 1500 Barrington Dr. not far from UAH. \$395.00 per month plus \$200.00 Deposit. Call 883-9813.

FOR SALE: 1970 Torino, 302 engine, runs good. \$650.00. Call 883-9813.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new central AC, 6x12 covered porch, storage shed, washer/dryer. All electric. \$14,000.00. Call 882-3893.

FOR SALE: 1975 American Motors Sport About, one owner, straight shift, six cyl. \$675.00. Call Phil 876-5666 or 586-6787 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Sofa, armchair and art-deco table, \$125.; antique dresser, \$40.; large bird cage, \$10.; 3-way brass lamp, \$30.; toiletry cabinet, \$10. Call 539-1810 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon special edition, 318 V8, auto power, air, extra clean \$1250 or best offer. 539-2202 or 837-8331.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mazda RX7 GS, five speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, Havana brown. \$8900 or best offer. Call 837-8331 or 876-5790. Also have air.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Century 4 dr, V6, PB, PS, AC, AT, high mileage, looks good, runs good. It is Good. We have 3 vehicles and need only 2. Asking \$1975. Call 852-1125.

FOR SALE: 1987 Gran-Am Pontiac fully equip. with V-6 fuel injection, luggage rack, etc. \$13,000. Call 881-5375.

FOR SALE: 1986 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 door, fuel injection, fully equip. \$10,500. Call 881-5375.

1979 Cutlass Salon Brougham

260 V-8, Power Steering, & Brakes, Air, Tilt Wheel, Deluxe Comfort Interior, \$500 Pioneer Sound System, Engine Has Been Completely Rebuilt, Along With Other Work Too Numerous To Mention. I Have All The Receipts To Substantiate. \$2,650. Call 881-2030 After 6 P.M.

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FOR SALE: Beautiful wooded lot in resort area at Fairfield Glade, Tennessee. Will sell or trade for motor home, travel trailer, other vehicle. Call 233-3324.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House located on Hwy 72 West in Athens city limits, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large front yard and large fenced back yard, \$50,000. For more information call Linda Smith, Mon.-Fri. after 5:30 p.m. and any time after 8:00 a.m. Sat. & Sun./723-2060.

FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Fiero, Red, 4 speed, low mileage, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, air. \$350 and assume payments of \$206. Call 876-4339 or 882-6140 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Side X Side refrigerator 19 cu. ft. total storage, almond color, non-smear surface. \$650. Call 880-8066 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 solid oak bar stools. Light tan & camel inserts. \$85. Call 880-8066 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electrolux Cannister Type 'Vaccum' cleaner. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 880-8066 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 BMW motorcycle, 750 cc. Fairing, Bags, Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 852-2856.

FOR SALE: Super Fox Remote Radar Detector. Excellent. \$100. Call 852-2856.

FOR SALE: Weslo Body Shop 360 Rowing Exerciser. Nearly new. \$100. Call 852-2856.

FOR SALE: 2 boys 20 in. bikes from Sears, \$25 each. Bentwood rocker, \$20. Manual typewriter by Royal, \$25. Please call 881-2003 after 4.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, originally used as model, all the amenities, pool and tennis courts, 6/12 month lease, \$470 a month. Call 772-6483 or 882-2834.

FOR RENT: Available in Holiday Homes November 1st. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, fenced in back yard, deck, carport. No pets please. \$450. per month, plus deposits. Call 837-4145 or 536-8414.

FOR SALE: Toyota Tercel Sedan 70,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, A.C., \$1995. Call 539-1230.

FOR RENT: VHS Camera/Recorder. \$20. per day. Call 852-4420.

WANT TO BUY: 1961 or 1962 Corvette, any condition. Call 1-574-1838 after 5, anytime on weekends.

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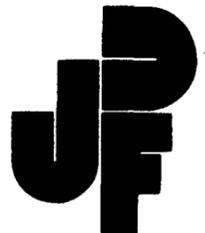
FOR SALE: TIRES 4 wheel drive Trail Buster at 33x12.5x15 LT. \$400 or best offer. Call 883-9219 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chev Nova automatic, air, 4 door, 307 V8, almost new steel belted tires, excellent overall condition. Must see to appreciate, \$995. Call 881-4088.

BAOT FOR SALE: 16 ft. Crewcraft Bowrider with walk thru windshield, 70 HP Chrysler motor, Dixiecraft trailer. Fully equipped with many extras. \$2500. Call 852-5202 after 4:00 p.m.

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