

Redstone Rocket

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Congressionally mandated reorganization planned

WASHINGTON — Organizational and functional changes are underway at the Army secretariat and Army staff levels to comply with the recently enacted Defense Department Reorganization Act.

The new law affords more authority and operational flexibility to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

In a recent statement about the new law's requirements, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has identified three main areas of Army application:

— Providing Army assistance in carrying out the act's provisions as pertain to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the several combatant (unified/specified) com-

mands and DOD agencies. This would include the Army's participation in a joint-service, year-long study of the organization and functions of the Defense Department, as well as in formulating policy on joint-staff officer personnel.

— Reorganizing the Army secretariat and Army staff under the act's guidelines for partial integration of the two staffs. "We must have this completed within 180 days after enactment, and I must report to the Congress 30 days later on its implementation," Marsh said.

— Reducing the total manpower strength of the secretariat and the Army staff by 15 percent by Sept. 30, 1988. The act also specifies a 15-percent reduction in the number of general officers assigned and detailed to the secretariat and Army staff. "We also must reduce the size of the headquarters staffs of our major field commands by 10 percent over the same time period," Marsh said.

To assure the necessary coordination of such far-ranging effects of the act, Marsh has chartered a Pentagon-based Army Reorganization Commission. The commission's objective is "to develop and execute a plan designed to bring the Army into compliance with these and all other provisions of the act."

Co-chairing the commission are Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management Michael P. W. Stone and Comptroller of the Army Lt. Gen. Max W. Noah.

Most of that work will be done by two study groups — one for the headquarters reorganization itself and the other for the DOD-wide aspects of the act, said Joel B. Hudson of the office of the administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Army. Each group, he said, will be directed by a senior representative from the secretariat with a deputy from the Army staff. Their findings, conclusions and recommendations are expected to be submitted to the secretary and chief of staff within the next three months, Hudson added. (Arnews)



NEW SHOES — Earl Burkett fits Chico with the latest in equine footwear at the Redstone Arsenal Saddle Club. See the story on saddle club activities inside today's *Rocket*.

Education system encourages 'reaching for excellence'

Ask the deputy director of the Army Education Center here what the facility offers and she says, "You name it, we've got it."

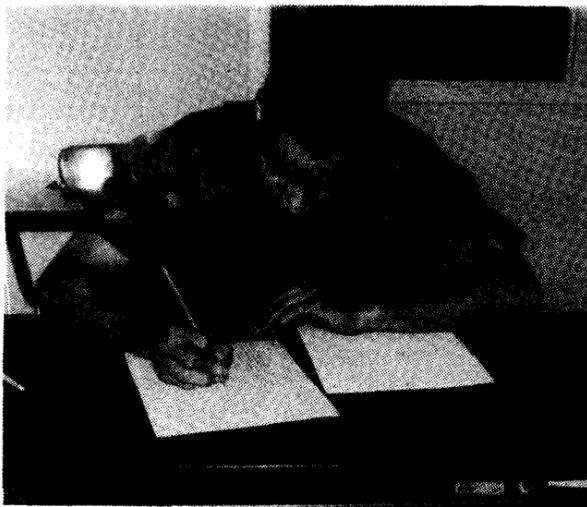
Dr. Pat Peake wasn't necessarily exaggerating. The center offers a full range of services: everything from basic skills training to local graduate degree programs.

The facility— part of Personnel Training & Force Development Directorate — doesn't do this alone. Its basic skills program, military specialty library, and testing services are provided under contract. The center has agreements with colleges that offer degree programs on or off post.

"We're having an open house for American Education Week (Nov. 16-22)," Peake said. The open house is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the center at building 3222. The week's theme is "Reaching for Excellence."

Basic skills education program has four components. The overall goal is to prepare servicemembers for a high school equivalency certificate. BSEP I tries to help soldiers make it through their advanced individual training. BSEP II is to help permanent-party noncommissioned officers raise their classification test scores. A career skills education program prepares NCOs applying for the noncommissioned officers education system. A second-level career skills program is concerned with improving job-related skills.

There were 2,519 basic skills students in fiscal 1986. Some 26,147 instructional hours were completed, including 65 family members, Peake added. Family members can attend for English language training and for preliminary training toward a high school equivalency certificate.



TAKING A TEST — Pvt. Jeff McKinley and Julia Kunkel concentrate on trying to pass their test at the Army Education Center. McKinley is taking a college-level exam while Kunkel takes a test to prepare for a General Education Development, high school equivalency, certificate. Testing is among the services offered at the education center.

Military short courses are administered through the center. They include such things as logistics courses, symposiums, conferences, and technical training for managers. "We coordinate between the training element and the soldier's unit," Peake said.

Reference materials are available at the MOS library, building 3324. This library contains Army regulations, training manuals, pamphlets, correspondence courses, and study guides. Some 11,911 people used it in fiscal 1986.



A variety of examinations are offered at the testing center, in the main education building. These range from pre-exams for high school equivalency testing to graduate record exams and national teacher tests.

Among others, there are tests on career interests and on adult basic education. In fiscal 1986, some 4,145 tests were given.

(See System, cont'd on page 11)



'We salute you'

Editor:

For many years, I have been reading the *Redstone Rocket* and I always went first to read the letters to the editor because they have always served in part as a weekly source of amusement.

I have read hundreds of petty complaints, mostly from civilian employees complaining of trivia varying from buildings being too hot or too cold to parking, to copy machines, to "roach coach" vehicles, to cafeterias, to marching troops holding up traffic. One person even complained about troops holding up traffic on Patton Road when parades and other ceremonies were being held on the parade ground.

With the approach of Nov. 11, I think it's time that all of us civilian employees take some time while enjoying this holiday to think about where our bread is buttered. Think about why we are even here. The *only* reason any of us are here, whether directly or indirectly, is to be of service, meaning we serve the individual soldier, sailor, airman or Marine in uniform. We should realize that there is no GS or GM "umpteenth" that outranks the lowest ranking private. We are here because he/she is. He/she is *not* here because we are.

During the air traffic controllers' strike of 1982, strikers drawing 50,000-plus each year (and demanding more) found that they could be replaced by military personnel in grades E-1 through E-5. This gave many of us civilians at Redstone Arsenal a shocking realization that we too, could be replaced by good PFC's. But fortunately for us, we keep our jobs for the sake of continuity when military personnel make their periodic transfers to places where they are needed most.

So, my fellow civilians, next time we complain about our working conditions, let's think for a moment of the working conditions being endured by the people we work for. Next time we have to sit in a hot car, waiting for a long column of troops to pass, just say, "Thank God and Uncle Sam for people such as these." When a parade movement may cause you to miss your favorite TV show, park your car and join the ceremonies as a spectator. Let a little tear flow when the colors and troops pass in review.

Please withhold my name. There are influential civilians on Redstone Arsenal who would not agree with me and I would like to keep my job. The rest of us say to all our military personnel on Nov. 11, 1986, "Thank you" and we salute you.

Name withheld by request

FWP Week

Editor:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all of those involved in the planning and execution of the Federal Women's Program Week. Each session covered aspects of every day living that the women here at RSA face daily.

Through the very well-informed speakers, we were enlightened on a variety of subjects that will definitely help enhance both our careers and lives.

This program should be continued for the benefit of all of those who were not afforded the opportunity to attend, and as an update for those of us who did attend.

Thanks again, for a dynamite week!! I'm looking forward to the next FWP seminars.

Ann E. Powers
AMSMI-LC-ME-AHS

Sign your letter

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

Environmental official tours Olin project

The Army's top environmental person was at Redstone Arsenal on Friday for an update on Olin's DDT cleanup project.

Lewis Dee Walker, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for environment, safety and public health, took air boat and helicopter tours of the project area and was given update briefings by Bill Schroder, Facilities Engineering's environmental quality coordinator; and Verrill Norwood, Olin's vice president for environmental affairs. Among other participants were Col. James Hall, deputy post commander, and Art Linton, federal facilities coordinator for EPA's Atlanta Region.

The Olin project at Redstone Arsenal is the biggest environmental restoration project ever undertaken in the United States. It involves diverting approximately two miles of Huntsville Spring Branch into new channels so that nearly 400 tons of DDT in the stream bed can be buried to stop it from polluting the environment.

The contamination results from DDT manufacturing that Olin conducted here until 1970 in a factory rented from the Army. The diversion project, which is costing Olin about \$30 million, has been repeatedly commended by a federal oversight panel for being effective and ahead of schedule.

Great American Smokeout

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

American Forces Information Service

For military people and Department of Defense civilians, every day seems like "Great American Smokeout" day.

You see headlines in Air Force newspapers: "Smoker's Rights Stop at Non-Smoker's Nose."

The Army frequently reminds its people of its goal of a smoke-free Army by the year 2000 — to which the Navy adds, "Don't Wait, Do It Now."

Marines are being encouraged to stop smoking through leadership and regulations forbidding lighting up in a number of areas, and a Pentagon poster tells everyone, "It takes two hands to fight and one to light. Don't smoke unless you've got three hands."

All of this is because Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger and the services are committed to decreasing the percentage of smokers from current levels: 52 percent of the Army, 48 percent of the Navy, 39 percent of the Air Force and 43 percent of the Marine Corps.

But Nov. 20 is the official Great American Smokeout. You may have seen posters, and maybe your installation or office is planning something big,

like the Navy people who walked from Norfolk, Va., to Washington, D.C. to dramatize last year's smokeout.

If you're a smoker, you can bet you won't be able to ignore the day the American Cancer Society describes as "an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours."

The goal of this year's smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight on Thursday, Nov. 20 to midnight on Friday, Nov. 21. Late starts are no excuse, you can extend the deadline as far as possible past the midnight deadline to get in one full day.

This is the 10th Great American Smokeout. The first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led in 1974 by Lynn R. Smith, a Minnesota newspaper editor. The idea caught on and got the name "Great American Smokeout" in 1976. Since then, the idea of taking a day off from smoking has gone international.

Last year's smokeout in the United States set an all-time participation record — 23 million of the nation's 54 million smokers tried to take a day off from smoking.

Army supports 'National Smokeout'

WASHINGTON — The Great Army Smokeout echoes the American Cancer Society's 10th Anniversary Great American Smokeout Nov. 20, while supporting the Army's Antitobacco-Use Campaign.

In a message to the field, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, said "the Army will adopt the National Smokeout theme and call it 'the Great Army Smokeout.'" He urged all Army smokers to participate in the smokeout, saying the program's success depends greatly upon the participation of all the uniformed services.

For 24 hours on Smokeout Day, smokers willingly give up tobacco products to prove to themselves that it is possible to kick the smoking habit. Participating in the smokeout is also a way for smokers and non-smokers to display concern for the health and welfare of the Total Army Family — "A practice that makes good leadership sense," Elton said.

In previous smokeouts wholehearted support to encourage and help smokers to quit has come from the

private sector and from Army organizations. They have instituted such programs for would-be quitters as holding smoking-cessation clinics and discussion groups. The supportive "Adopt-A-Smoker" theme allows non-smokers to participate by personally sponsoring and encouraging an individual smoker to quit for a day.

To support the smokeout, a coordinator from the local chapter of the American Cancer Society can suggest specific stop-smoking activities and provide installations with a kit of smokeout ideas and materials. These materials already have been provided to overseas commands by the Society's National Headquarters through the Army AG Publications Centers.

"The Great Army Smokeout is supportive of our Antitobacco-Use Campaign and provides a great opportunity to help our soldiers, Army civilians, retirees and family members quit smoking — just for the health of it," Elton said. (Arnews)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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

The Great American Smokeout

Take a day off from smoking • Nov. 20, 1986



Safety device

Roadside reflectors may deter deer crossings

Roadside reflectors that are supposed to prevent deer from crossing in front of cars at night have been installed here.

The reflectors deter deer from crossing in traffic by reflecting car headlights in a scintillating pattern that frightens them. They have been installed at 16 deer crossing points that have accident histories. The reflectors are red and mounted on steel posts.

Also, wind whistles that alert deer to oncoming cars have been installed on police vehicles as an experiment. These grille-mounted whistles are inaudible to humans but make a sound that keeps deer from approaching.

Facilities Engineering's Dave Bryant said the Army's Cornhusker Ammunition Plant in Nebraska experienced a significant decline in deer accidents after installing roadside reflectors and car whistles.

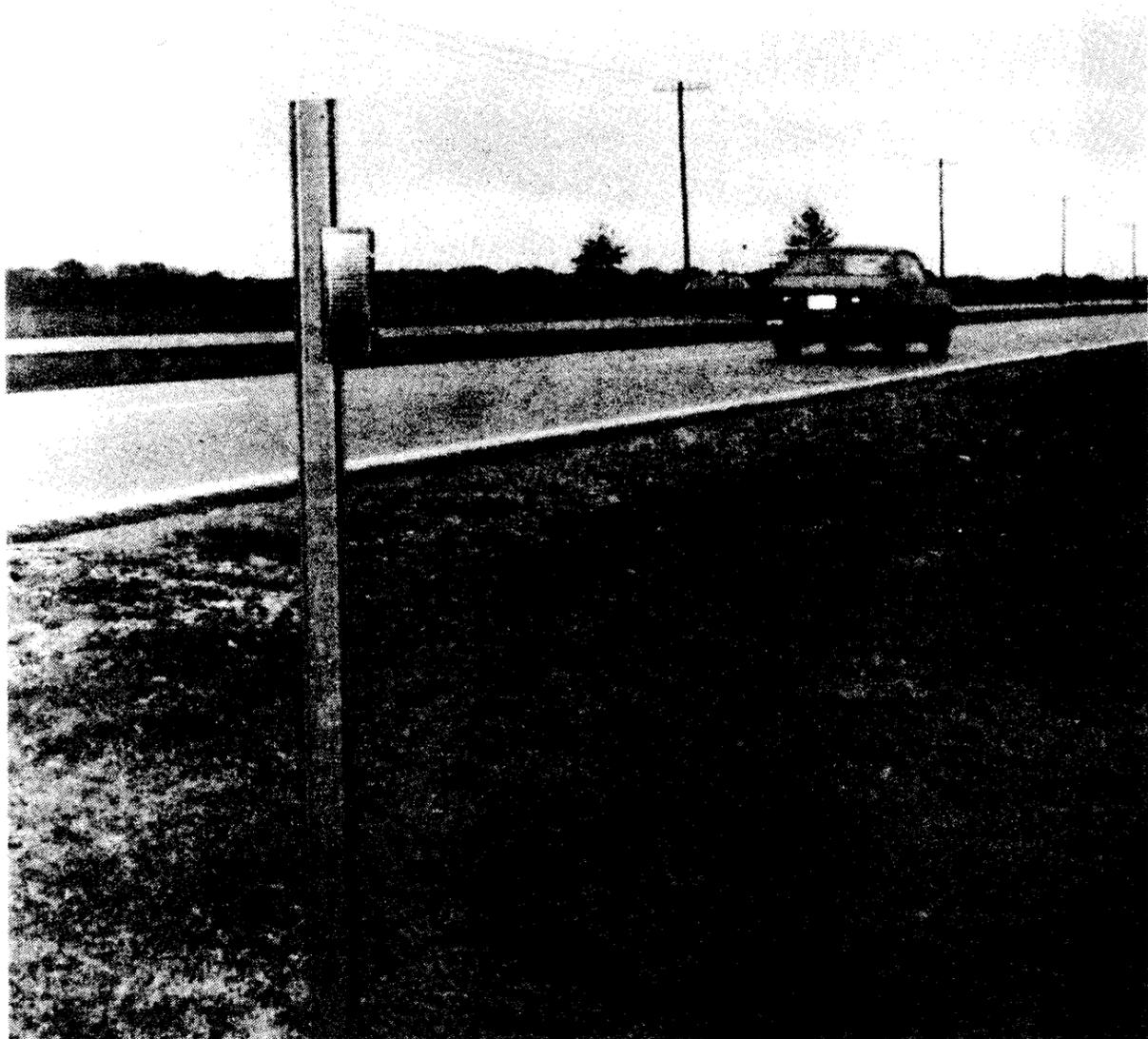
Collisions with deer are the leading cause of motor vehicle accidents at Redstone Arsenal. Sixty-two occurred during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. There were 45 the previous year and 17 the year before that.

The number of deer collisions is growing with the size of the deer herd. Although a state biologist recommended nearly 10 years ago that the annual kill be upped to 500 animals, it has been in the neighborhood of 300 most years except last season when the kill was a record 459. It is difficult to increase the kill because the deer are able to take refuge in restricted areas that hunters are not allowed to enter for reasons of security and safety.

No one has been seriously injured or killed in a deer collision on the arsenal but there have been close calls. In one instance a deer smashed into a windshield. In another, one ran into a car door and landed in the back seat. Cars often are damaged heavily and the deer is usually killed.

Typically, the deer bolts in front of the car or broadsides it, making the collision impossible to prevent. Often the driver never sees the deer until it hits him.

Safety officials say drivers should wear seat belts, remember that deer are herd animals and others may be immediately following one that crosses in front of you, and be especially watchful for deer on the roads during hunting season, when deer are on the move because hunters are in the woods. Of the 62 deer accidents in fiscal '86, more than 70 percent occurred between October and February.



DEER SCARER — This device reflects car lights toward deer approaching the road and is supposed to deter them from crossing in front of cars at night.

Hunter bags first deer of new season

A member of the Marine Corps Administrative Detachment killed the first deer of the 1986-87 season Oct. 22.

SSgt. Chris Leubner was hunting in area 11 with a bow when he downed the 85-pound, 6-point buck from a tree stand, according to Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation.

Since then three more deer have been taken, all from different areas. The largest was a 6-point, 111-pound buck, killed by SSgt. Phillip Creasy in area 23.

Williams said game is plentiful on the arsenal this season, and encourages hunters to come out— after they receive their safety briefing at either at the Army Learning Center or the Recreation Center in building 3711.

The south gate on Dodd Road will be open only for hunter access, Williams said.

"Deer season is going good, and everything else is going real well. There have been squirrels, raccoons, even some rabbits this year," she said.



Hunt schedule

Here is Redstone's 1986-87 special deer hunts schedule:

Date	Weapon	Sex	Remarks
Nov. 15-16	Bow and arrow only	*	Military/civilian***
Nov. 22-23	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military only**
Nov. 27	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military/civilian***
Nov. 29-30	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military/civilian***
Dec. 6-7	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military/civilian***
Dec. 13	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military and guests****
Dec. 14	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military/civilian***
Dec. 20-21	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military/civilian***
Dec. 24	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military and guests****
Dec. 26-31	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military/civilian***
Jan. 2-4	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military/civilian***
Jan. 10-11	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military/civilian***
Jan. 17	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military and guests****
Jan. 18	Gun, bow and arrow	Either*	Military/civilian***
Jan. 24-25	Gun, bow and arrow	Buck*	Military/civilian***

* Bow and arrow hunters only may harvest either sex through Jan. 31, 1987.
 ** Refuge closed. Guests not permitted.
 *** Refuge open. Hunts conducted on a 50-50 military-civilian basis. Guests not permitted.
 **** Refuge closed. Guests permitted. Guests also permitted on all weekdays that do not appear above.



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Longtime blood donor recalls program's early days

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Charlie Thompson recalls the first time he gave blood— 14 gallons ago.

"It started out as a dare," says Thompson, a branch chief in Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center. The date was Feb. 15, 1957. There was a blood drive, and the Redstone office where he worked had a quota. The secretary asked Thompson if he wanted to give blood, and he replied "Who wants to give blood!"

Thompson did sign up, however. He was among 15 to 20 from that office that signed up and went over to the old Redstone personnel building in Splinter Village which was north of gate 10. Back then, blood donors had to be 21 years or older in order to give without parents' permission (now anyone at least 17 can give). Only five members of Thompson's office, including himself, were old enough. The rest returned to the office.

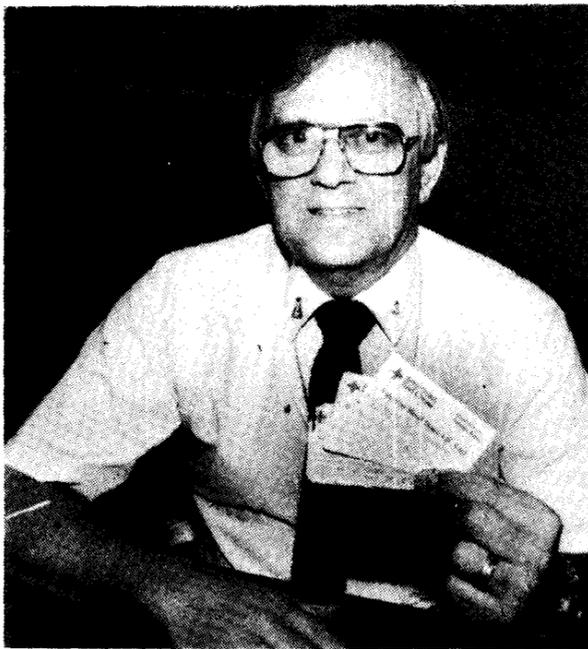
Also, people were not supposed to eat anything the day they planned to donate blood. "That's all changed now, of course they advise you to eat now," Thompson says. He and the four others stood in line and waited to give blood; it took six hours because there were so many wanting to donate at the same time.

"We've come a long way," Thompson says. "They let you eat now. We have the bloodmobiles to come around to your building."

Thompson has given a total of 112 pints. He donates blood in Morgan County, Ala., and then informs the logistics center's administrative office so that the center can get credit.

He gives about five times a year, once every two months. There have been a few times when he wasn't able to give for medical reasons (such as an operation back in the 1960s).

After the first time, he found out that those who donated three gallons would get a lifetime donor card so he set a goal of giving three gallons. The card would entitle the donor and his or her immediate family members to receive blood without having to replace it. This too has changed, according to Polly Bass, assistant director of nursing for the northern section of the



DONOR — Thompson shows his donor record cards that track the 112 times he has given blood.

American Red Cross. There are no longer lifetime donor cards, and people are not asked to replace blood that they or their family members receive. "It's a community responsibility to try to keep the blood supply up," Bass said.

Thompson, 59, gives blood because he sees a need. "It kind of makes you feel good to think you are helping someone else, and it don't hurt," he says.

The Morgan County native has worked for the government for 31 years. He started out in 1955 as an inspector clerk with the old Birmingham Ordnance District's central foundry in Holt, Ala. Thompson transferred to Redstone as a GS-3 supply clerk in January 1957. Ten years later he became a supply technician. In January 1969, he became a supply cataloguer and has been with the same division ever

since. Now he supervises supply cataloguers as the GS-12 chief of land combat weapon system branch.

He and his wife Jean reside in Decatur. He has four children, three stepchildren and six grandchildren. His hobbies include bowling, gardening, and traveling. He is active in the Parkview Baptist Church in Decatur.

"I plan on giving (blood) until my health won't let me," Thompson says. He last gave Sept. 11 and plans to give again Nov. 13.

"I'm not the only one out here that's given quite a bit of blood," he says. "But I'd like to encourage everyone to get involved."

Gift certificates available at PX

Redstone's post exchange is now selling gift certificates which can be used by any authorized exchange patron worldwide.

The certificates are available in multiples of \$5 at the cashier's cage at the main exchange, according to Bob Davis, exchange manager.

"The certificates fill a void in the services the exchange provides. They're great last minute gifts if your wife's birthday slips up on you; or one of your children wants the latest toy, give a gift certificate to him," Davis said.

The cashier's cage is open during store hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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Family practice clinic needs updated memberships

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital are being asked to update their application for membership.

Those who don't do this by April 1987 will be removed from the computerized file. The idea is to keep the file current by having patients renew their membership each year, according to 1st Lt. Matt Anderson, head nurse at family practice clinic.

"What we're trying to do is figure out who's here and who's not," Anderson said. Each member's application will be good for one year and then must be renewed.

Family practice clinic serves active duty service members, who will be here for at least 18 months, and their families; it also serves military retirees, who retired before March 15, 1986, and their families. As of last Friday, some 473 mostly-retiree families had updated their applications.

"We've been getting on the average probably 60 to 100 applications a week," Anderson said. The clinic recently began keeping track of its membership roll by computer. Two Red Cross volunteers go to Anderson's office each week to type renewed applications into the computer data base.

Some 3,349 families were on an original list of family practice clinic members. This represents more than 12,000 people that could conceivably be seen by five family practice doctors. Anderson suspects that many of these people have either left, retired or were not really members to begin with.

People who may mistakenly believe they are members include those that originally were referred to

a family practice doctor. In these cases, a doctor may have sent them to a family practice physician for consultation. "The problem comes in if a patient sees the doctor for that (consultation) reason and the patient thinks he's now a member of family practice clinic," Anderson said. "Until now, a lot of that wasn't screened very well.

"I've found some that have been here three years and are not really members of family practice," he added. Generally, those that are ineligible for family practice will be referred to another clinic at the hospital.

Retirees are eligible if they were family practice members before March 15, 1986 and retired prior to that date. This policy began last year as an effort to enable the clinic to see more active duty service members and their families.

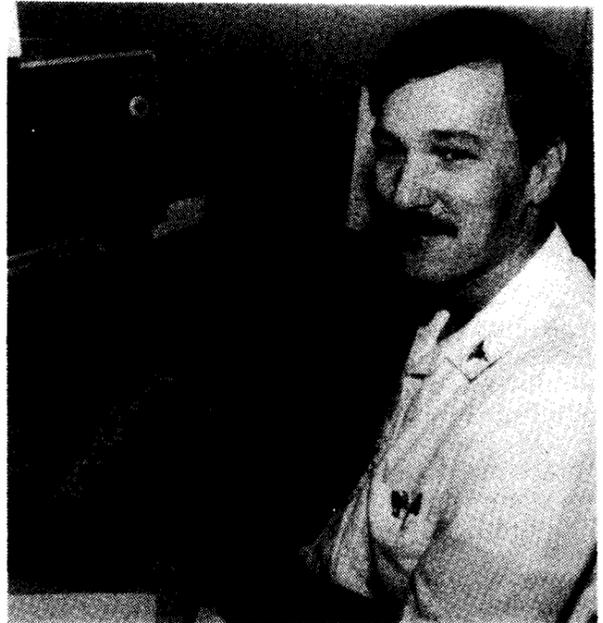
Active duty families who remain here while their sponsor leaves on an assignment may stay on the family practice roll. "The thing is we have to be notified that the service member's gone," Anderson said.

Family practice clinic provides for families basically the same services available at other clinics in the hospital. "Ideally, you see the same doctor," said Anderson. "He's familiar with you, he's familiar with the entire family." The family practice doctors include Maj. Weston Welker, the clinic chief; Maj. Jerry Smith; and Capts. Karl Lee, John Wisda and Arthur Gaskell.

Immunizations are generally given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3:30 p.m. Patients should have their medical and shot record.

For a routine appointment at family practice, call

876-7807/4220 from 8 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. The clinic's front desk can be reached from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 876-4228/4229.



DATA BASE — Anderson, head nurse at family practice, believes the computerized method will keep better track of the clinic's membership.



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Shows, activities keep saddle club members busy

BY PAM ROGERS

Members of the Redstone Arsenal Saddle Club will ride for points when the club hosts a regular member show of the Hunter Jumper Association of Alabama this month.

Margaret Bowles, show chairman, expects a good turnout of HJAA members from across the state, and is confident of good performances by members of the Redstone club.

Judging will cover two basic classes: equitation, in which the rider is rated on position and skill; and hunter, in which the horse is judged on manners and "way of going," Bowles said.

Classes are subdivided by the rider's age and the horse's skill, and include "flat" and "over fences" classes for riders, and "over fences" and "under saddle" classes for horses.

This year Redstone will be holding the medal finals, a competition among first- and second-place winners from previous medal classes throughout the year.

Redstone has two medal-qualified riders competing in the show. Tammy Cole, 17, will be riding Ross Hill, and currently is rated 5th in the state in equitation. Her brother, Scotty Schofield, 12, will ride Texas Gold. Tammy and Scotty are the children of Lt. Col. Peter and Pamela Schofield.

Although the show Nov. 15 is strictly for those who ride English, the saddle club has members who prefer western riding, Bowles said. Members are involved in a variety of horse-related activities, including fox hunting, driving, eventing, western shows, breed shows, racking and walking horse shows and endurance riding.

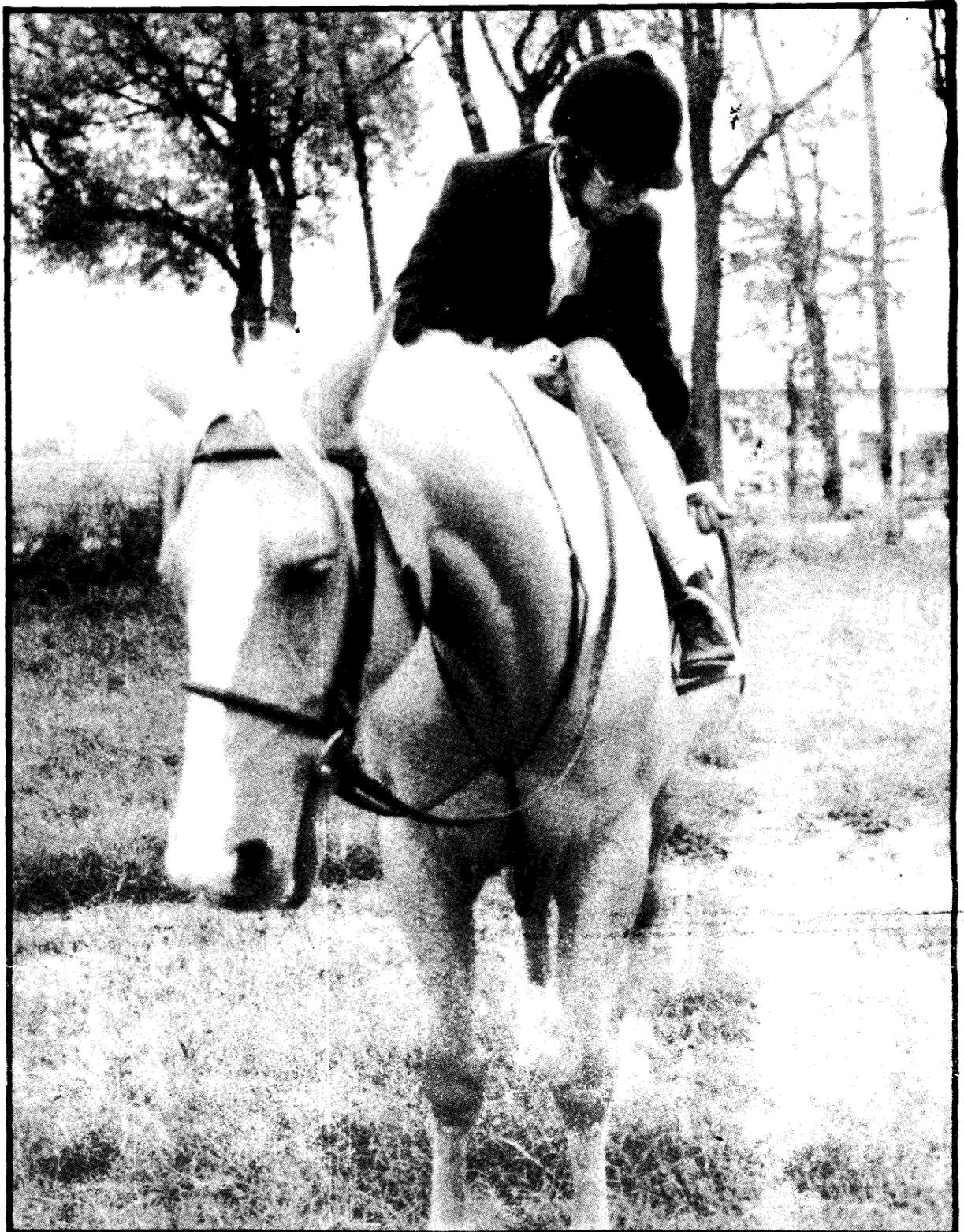
"If it's done with horses, somebody in the club is doing it," she said.

Membership in the club is open to active duty and retired military members and DOD civilians, with preference given to active duty. Barn space currently is at a premium, so anyone who wants to join— especially if he or she is a civilian—may be placed on a waiting list, Bowles said.

There is a \$25 initiation fee per membership and a \$30 initiation fee for each horse. Dues are \$20 a month per horse; and barns, which house four horses, rent for \$40 per month. Half a barn can be rented for \$20 per month.

Two youth groups are connected with the club. The Huntsville Pony Club is for young English riders under 21. The Redstone 4-H Horse Club is for youths between the ages of 9 and 19 who are eligible to join the saddle club. Owning a horse is not a requirement for membership in the 4-H group.

For more information about the Saddle Club, call Col. Jim Young, stable officer, at 881-5610. For more information about the Pony Club, call Pamela Schofield 837-8399 or Cathy Edwards 883-6058. For more information about the 4-H Horse Club, call Margaret Bowles 837-3132 or Selena Garrity 881-7418.



JUST A SECOND — Scotty Schofield pauses to make an adjustment during practice.



UP AND OVER — Tammy Cole and 'Ross Hill' top a wall during practice for the Nov. 15 horse show here.

Auburn Tigers picked to roast Georgia Bulldogs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An angry bunch of Georgia Bulldogs will invade Auburn, Ala., this weekend.

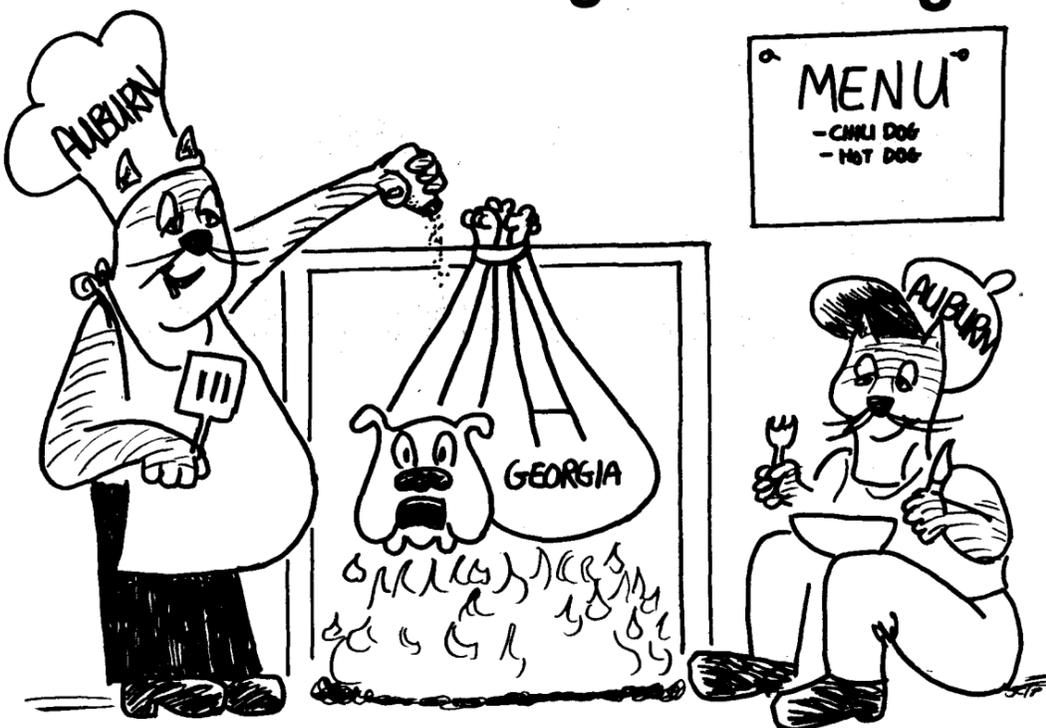
Georgia lost last week 31-19 to an improving Florida team. The Bulldogs are 6-3 with wins over Duke, South Carolina, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Richmond. Besides Florida, they lost to Clemson and Louisiana State.

The Auburn Tigers are 8-1 with victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga, East Carolina, Tennessee, West Carolina, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Cincinnati. They lost 18-17 to Florida.

The dog hairs and cat fur will fly when these two take the field. Look for Auburn to survive a close one.

Last week's picks resulted in a 26-11-1 record, bringing the overall marks to 260-97-8 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Temple at Alabama— Bama by 21.
- Georgia at Auburn— Auburn by 7.
- Florida at Kentucky— Fla. by 3.
- Louisiana State at Miss State— LSU by 4.
- Tennessee at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Va. Tech— Tech by 10.
- Wichita State at Arizona State— ASU by 30.
- Texas A&M at Arkansas— Texas A&M by 3.
- Lafayette at Army— Army by 14.
- Baylor at Rice— Baylor by 13.
- Syracuse at Boston College— BC by 7.
- Oregon State at Brigham Young— BYU by 14.
- California at Southern Cal— USC by 28.
- Clemson at Maryland— Clemson by 3.
- Oklahoma at Colorado— Oklahoma by 14.



- Duke at NC State— NC State by 10.
- Southern Miss at Fla. State— FSU by 21.
- Fresno State at Hawaii— Fresno by 4.
- Illinois at Indiana— Indiana by 3.
- Purdue at Iowa— Iowa by 24.
- Nebraska at Kansas— Nebraska by 30.
- West Virginia at Louisville— WVa. by 7.

- Memphis State at Tulane— Tulane by 10.
- Tulsa at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 21.
- Minnesota at Michigan— Michigan by 14.
- Mich. State at Northwestern— Mich. State by 10.
- Missouri at Oklahoma State— Okla. State by 24.
- Delaware at Navy— Delaware by 7.
- Virginia at North Carolina— UNC by 13.
- Penn State at Notre Dame— Penn State by 3.
- Ohio State at Wisconsin— Ohio State by 7.
- Washington State at Oregon— Oregon by 14.
- Rutgers at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 10.
- Wake Forest at South Carolina— SC by 7.
- Southern Methodist at Texas Tech— Tech by 4.
- UCLA at Washington— Washington by 3.
- Long Beach State at San Jose State— Jose by 14.
- Tuskegee at Alabama A&M— A&M by 7.

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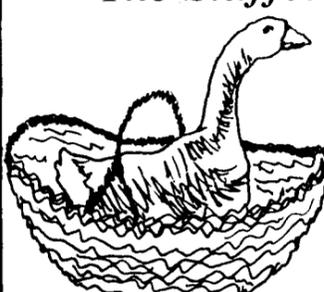
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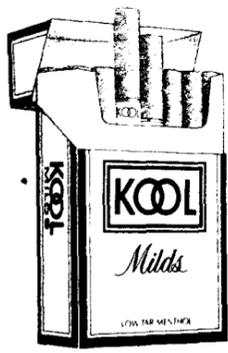
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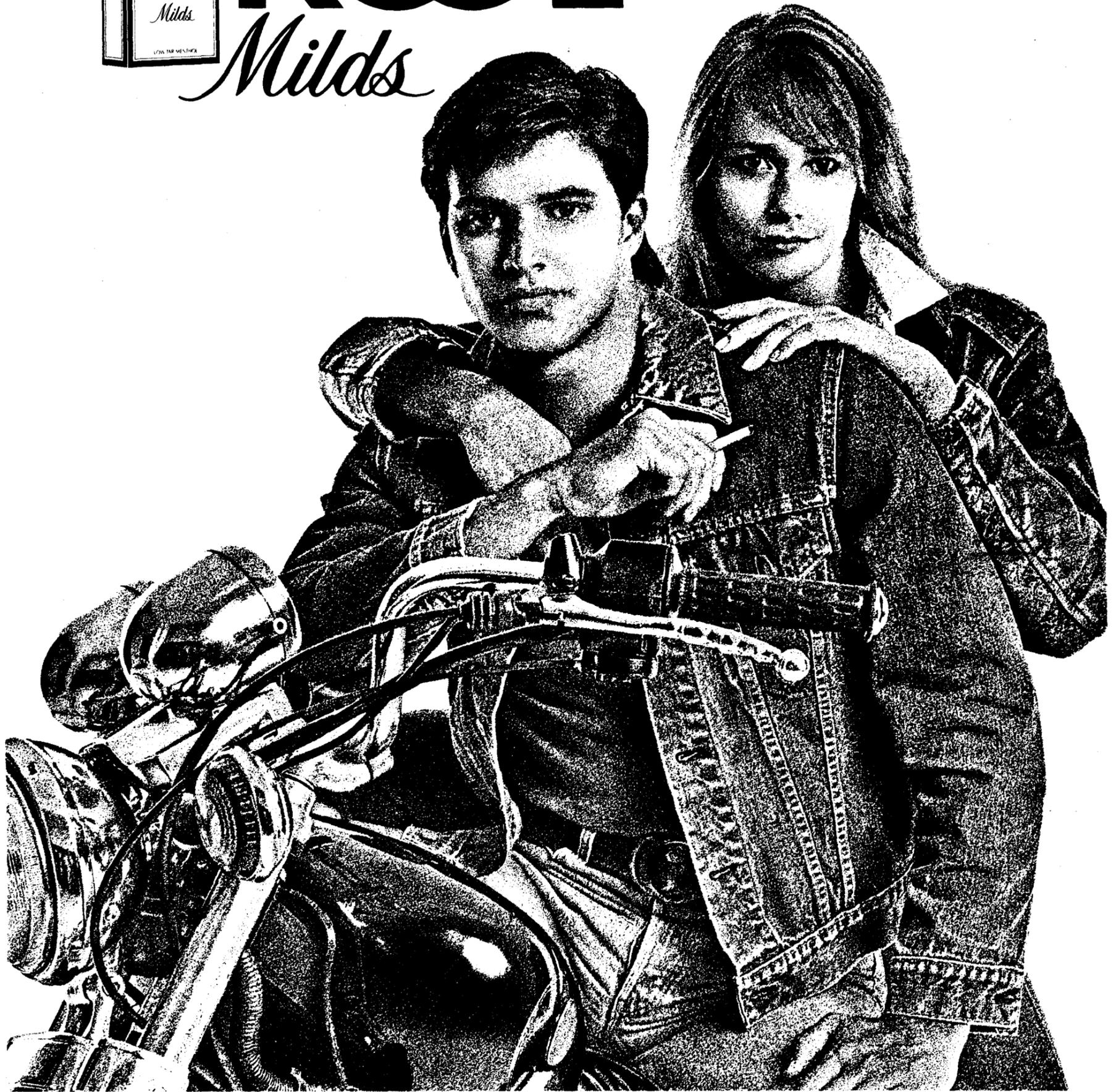
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Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Nov. 6:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company	14	1
HHC	12	3
Meddac	10	4
Marines	6	9
4th Students	3	11
Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
6th Students	12	2
95th	9	5
515th	8	7
291st MPs	7	8
7th Students	3	11

Families sought for POW/MIA medals

WASHINGTON — Families of Army personnel missing or unaccounted for in Indochina have a renewed opportunity to take part in the program that awards such families the Congressional POW/MIA Commemorative Medal.

With more than 150 eligible Army families yet to receive the medal because of difficulty in locating them, the Army is sounding a public call for their whereabouts so that they can be scheduled for award of the medal by their local congressional representatives.

Maj. Jim Cole's POW/MIA affairs branch of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., recently was designated the Army's central point for processing the remainder of the medals due for

presentation to the affected families. "Up to now," Cole said, "the Air Force, as executive agent for the DOD program, had been in charge of administering it."

But since they now have only 25 medals left to distribute to Air Force families, they've decided that the more practical way to handle the other services' backlog is to let each of them run its own effort."

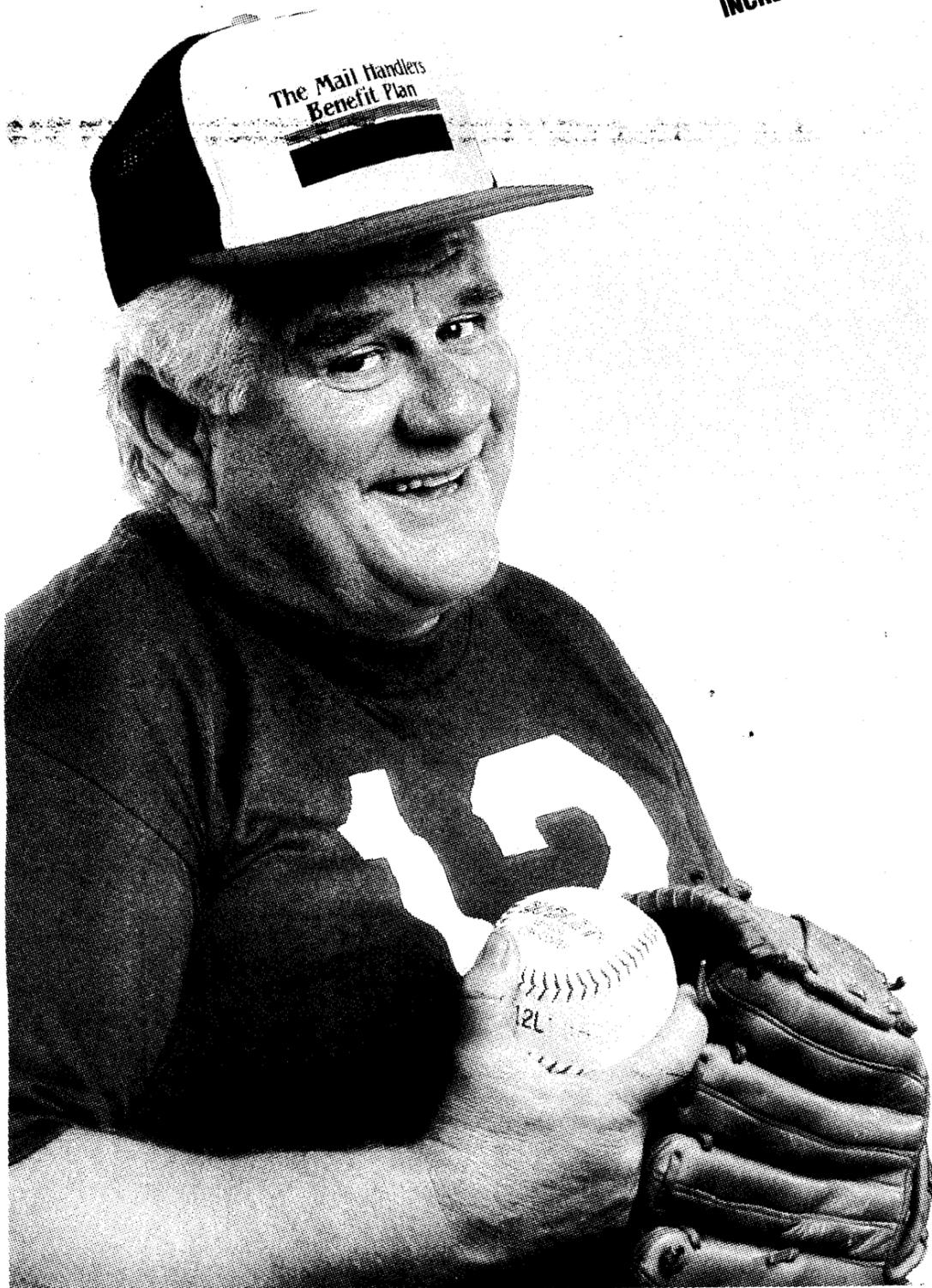
In that regard, Cole is encouraging the remaining affected families — or their friends and associates with knowledge of the families' current addresses — to con-

tact him by telephoning AUTOVON 221-5303/7960 or commercial (703) 325-5303/7960. Family members responding to this appeal may call him collect, he added. (Arnews)

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Single parent pleased with United Way help

BY PAM ROGERS

They call Mike McCain "Mr. Mom" around his neighborhood.

McCain, who works at the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, has two little girls; Sarah is 8 and Alissa is 5. He has been a single parent for over three years.

McCain was concerned about the lack of a female role model for his two children, so he decided to ask for help from Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Madison County when Sarah was 5.

Now both girls have a big sister, and each is able to do things with her companion that McCain feels he is unqualified to teach.

"One thing I despise is cooking. When my girls are with their big sisters they can bake cookies and brownies. Sarah just made popcorn balls.

"Their big sisters can do things with them that children need to do with a mother, not a father," he said.

"When they get older, they may want to ask questions they would feel more comfortable asking of their big sisters rather than me."

Alissa's big sister is Sue Dejnaska. "We go skating sometimes, and make cookies. We went to a big sister-little sister Halloween party. I just like all the things we do," Alissa said.

Sarah has had two big sisters. Her current big sister is Virginia Thacker. Sarah and Virginia go to museums and big sister-little sister activities together, but Sarah likes going to Virginia's house best.

"I like to go to her house because it's so nice. I like it when she reads stories and poems to me," Sarah said.

McCain can see changes in his children since they became involved in the program.

"It's allowed them both to come out of their shells. Alissa has had a harder time adjusting. She was only 2 when her mother left.

"Aside from our church activities, Big Sisters is probably the most important thing in their lives right now," he said.

He's glad his girls now have another adult influence in their lives. One of the requests he made before his children were matched was that both the big sisters be married.

"Both the girls can see a 'normal' household; see adults interact.

"In what we call a 'normal' household, when one parent interacts with a child, the other parent can be an objective observer, and give an opinion. Single parents don't have that support," he said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a United Way agency which gets funding from the Combined Federal Campaign. It gives children between the ages of 5 and 17 who come from single-parent homes the benefit of adult companionship.



FAMILY — Mike McCain shares a moment with daughters Alissa (left) and Sarah. Fuzzy completes the family portrait.

System

(Cont'd from page 1)

"We assist the servicemember in enrolling in the Army Apprenticeship Program and documenting experience hours for obtaining a journeyman's certificate from the Department of Labor," Peake said, referring to another service offered by the education center.

Two college extensions on post, Calhoun Community College and Columbia College, offer programs for the first two years of college. Columbia College and Athens College also offer degrees for the second two years. Graduate-level degree programs are available on post at Florida Institute of Technology, and off post at both Alabama A&M University and the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Calhoun and Columbia are among an Army-wide network of colleges that have

agreed to accept credits when a soldier transfers from one institution to another.

In fiscal 1986, more than 700 people were enrolled in associate degree programs, more than 150 in bachelor degree programs, and 35 in graduate-level programs.

The education center administers various financial assistance programs for servicemembers. These include tuition assistance which pays either 75 percent or 90 percent of tuition cost depending on the soldier's grade and time in service. Basic veterans education assistance can provide up to \$8,100 in benefits for soldiers who enlisted for either three or four years. Originally, eligibility for VEAP expired on June 30, 1985 and the so-called "new GI Bill" took over. The Army said recently it is reopening an enrollment period for veterans education assistance through March 31, 1987.

Education center staff members include Mary McGough, the education services officer; Peake, deputy director; Tressie Stout and SaVonne Bishop, guidance counselors; Reita Perry, education technician; and Shirley Dowdy, receptionist. Some 13,645 people were counseled by the two guidance counselors in fiscal year 1986. Sgt. Walter Haynes is NCO in charge of the basic skills education program. Jean Summers is the contract coordinator for the basic skills program, the MOS library, and the testing center.

"We provide the means by which a person can reach for excellence through education, obtain credentials that are necessary to qualify for the better jobs, professional status and attain a higher quality of living," Peake said. "And we support not only the individual service person but also the family."

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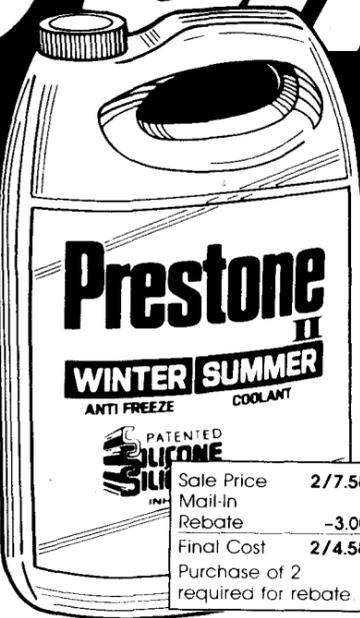


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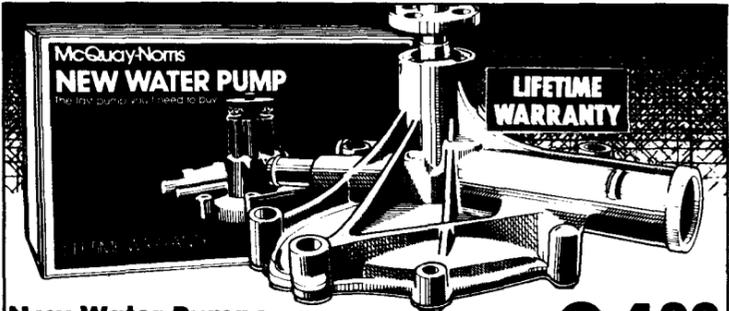
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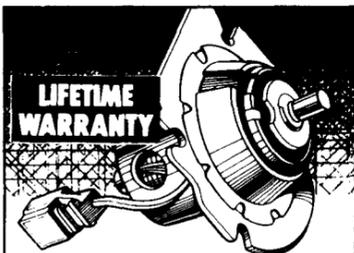
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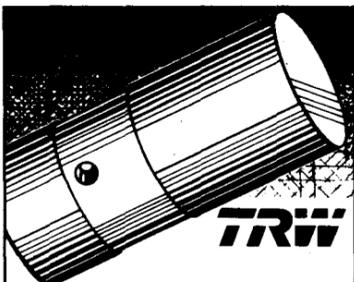
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Troop bowling

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)	179.5	20.5
Meddac-3	141	59
HHC-1	138.5	61.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	137	63
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	116.5	83.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	110.5	89.5
TMDE	108.5	91.5
291st MPs-2	89	111
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	77.5	122.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	74.5	125.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	67.5	132.5
Marines-1	60	140
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	45.5	154.5
291st MPs-3	36.5	163.5

200 games bowled on Nov. 4:

Jim Stracke	227
Keith Deering	226
Dale Meskimen	211
Bonnie Elkins	209
Alex Lee	204 & 200
Doug Mabry	203
Doug Parmeter	200

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
515th-2	169	56
B Co. (S.A.D.)	166	59
B Co. (L.C.D.)	166	59
Meddac-1	163.5	61.5
Marines-2	139	86
515th-1	128	97
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	113	112
Meddac-2	107	118
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	102	123
HHC-2	91	134
A Company 832nd Ord Bn	66	159
291st MPs-1	63	162
B Co. (E.O.D.)	54.5	170.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	43	182

200 games bowled on Nov. 6:

David McKinney	217
Tom Rahn	216
Ed Smith	209
Chuck Gensel	201
Phill Candelaria	200

CWF basketball has big plans

The Julius Erving of Civilian Welfare Fund basketball will leap into action soon with the start of a new CWF season.

A men's 34-years-and-under league opens play Nov. 24. The 35-years-and-over league and women's league both begin their games Dec. 1.

Regular season game nights are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Total games of all three leagues is 166— including preseason tournaments, regular games, and postseason play.

"I'm expecting perhaps our best season ever at Redstone Arsenal, in terms of competition," says Abdullah Muhammad, league president. Other league of-

ficers include Leonard Luqman, vice president; Arthro Whitman, secretary; and James Battle, treasurer.

A sports advisory committee has been formed as a bridge between the league officers and the CWF council. Decisions of the rules committee, which consists of the league president and the coaches, are not final until approved by this committee. Sports advisory committee members include Calvin Boone, chairman; Larry Davis, co-chairman; Willie Readus, Donna Waldrop, Don Waldrop, Irv Lyles and Carl Chambers.

Scheduled participants in basketball league play include five women's teams, five 35-and-over teams, and 10 34-and-under teams. For more information, call Muhammad at 876-4197/4195 or 837-8855 (home).

Survey of Army families planned

WASHINGTON — Spouses of soldiers will have an opportunity in January to tell the Army's leadership what the Army should do to support their families.

About 20,000 spouses of active duty soldiers worldwide will be asked to participate in what is to be an Annual Survey of Army Families (ASAF). According to Emily Cato, Army family survey project officer, this is the first comprehensive survey of spouses conducted by the Army.

The results will be used by Army leaders to assess the status of efforts taken to improve the quality of life for Army families. Many of the recent efforts have

been identified by the Army Family Action Plan, said Cato.

Spouses receiving the survey are encouraged to fill out and return it because their input is important for Army family program planning. "We are encouraging spouses to return the survey because this is their opportunity to tell us what they think," she said.

The Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., and the Soldier Support Center-National Capital Region are jointly conducting the survey, and the results are due out in March. (Arnews)

Study says highway deaths cut in half

Highway deaths have been cut in half in the 20 years since Congress adopted federal auto safety legislation, according to a study released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Motor Vehicle Safety and Highway Safety acts in 1966, he commented that the Vietnam conflict had claimed 29 American lives during the year's Labor Day weekend, while the nation's highways had taken 614.

In 1966, more than 53,000 people died on the highways—a rate of 5.72 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. In 1985, 43,555 people died on the highway. Since the number of drivers and miles traveled has increased, the rate of deaths per million miles traveled has dropped more dramatically than is apparent from numbers alone—2.47 deaths per million miles in 1985, a 57 percent decline since 1966.

Had the death rate continued at the 1966 level, there would have been more than 100,000 deaths last year.

What are some of the laws and standards that have saved so many lives?

Seat belts, child seating systems and lowered speed limits have played important roles. For example, highway deaths dropped 6 percent the first year the 55

mile per hour limit was instituted, which the National Research Council estimates now saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year.

But there are other factors. Among them:

- Highways themselves are safer. Unsafe curves on roads that receive federal funds must be widened and banked, if possible, and substandard guardrails replaced. Crash cushions—such as cans filled with sand—are a common sight on highways and are believed to have saved a lot of lives.

- Motorcycle helmet laws have saved lives and reduced the severity of injuries.

- Some \$200 million had been spent on experimental safety vehicles, helping to develop prototype cars that perform better in crashes.

- Stricter federal safety standards resulted in numerous design changes, such as padded dashboards, head restraints, windshield defoggers and safety glass which make vehicles safer.

- Anti-drunk driving education campaigns and stepped-up enforcement of drunk driving laws—including aggressive efforts throughout the Department of Defense—have reduced alcohol-related accidents.

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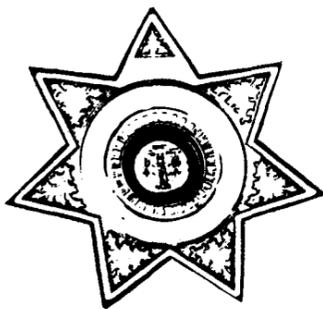
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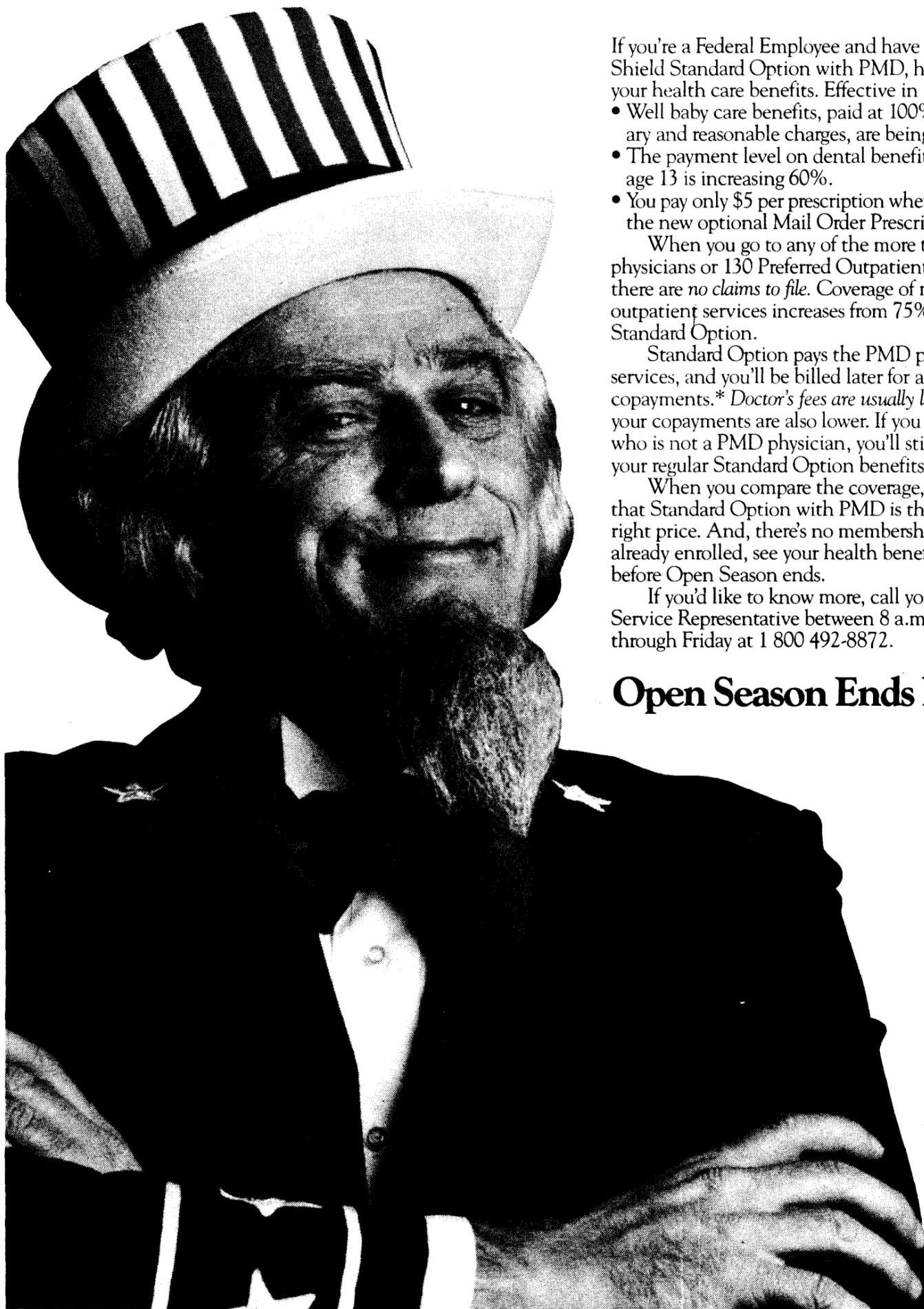
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Security clearance reductions to be continued

BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

In less than 18 months, the Department of Defense has taken broad steps to correct a military security problem that might best be summed up as too much, too little and too much: too many people with top secret and secret clearances, too little supervision of them and too much opportunity for abuse.

The number of security clearances held by DoD military and civilian personnel and defense contractors is down from 4.3 to 3.4 million. DoD Personnel Security Specialist Pete Nelson said DoD has reduced the number of top secret clearances by 17 percent and the number of secret clearances by 21 percent.

In addition, many clearances were downgraded, although statistics on this part of the program are not available.

These reductions exceed the 10 percent cutback called for by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in October 1985.

The Defense Investigative Service led the reduction with a 40 percent cut. The Defense Logistics Agency

followed with a 29 percent cut and the Defense Contract Audit Agency cut its number by one-fourth.

The Navy took the lead in service cuts, eliminating some 277,000 clearances for an overall reduction of 30 percent. The Army cut its number by one-eighth and the Air Force by one-tenth.

Defense contractors reduced their clearances by 15 percent. In addition, new rules applied to contractor personnel in June are expected to create even more.

In a letter to the field, Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV clarified that clearances may not be granted simply because employees enter areas where classified activities are taking place if the employees do not actually require access to classified information.

"Security clearances are neither a license for access to classified information nor a substitute for security measures designed to prevent unauthorized access," he said.

"Therefore, security clearances...are only to be granted when there is a bona fide requirement for access to classified information in the performance of duty assignment."

Taft said national agency checks may be conducted, if deemed necessary, to assure the trustworthiness of employees with access to restricted areas. National agency checks are conducted on all service members upon entry into the military.

Nelson said the clearance reductions are expected to continue. As directed by Weinberger, requests for background investigations are down. And a new initiative to take place next year will expunge from the central clearance data base as many as 1 million outdated clearances on persons no longer affiliated with DoD.

The data base, to be expanded during fiscal 1987 to include all DoD components, stores information on all DoD clearance transactions, Nelson said. As envisioned, the data base will include vital information on every holder of a DoD security clearance, including whether the holder is military, DoD civilian or contractor; officer or enlisted; member of the active or Reserve components; the agency that granted the clearance, clearance level; date granted; type of investigation conducted; and investigation date.

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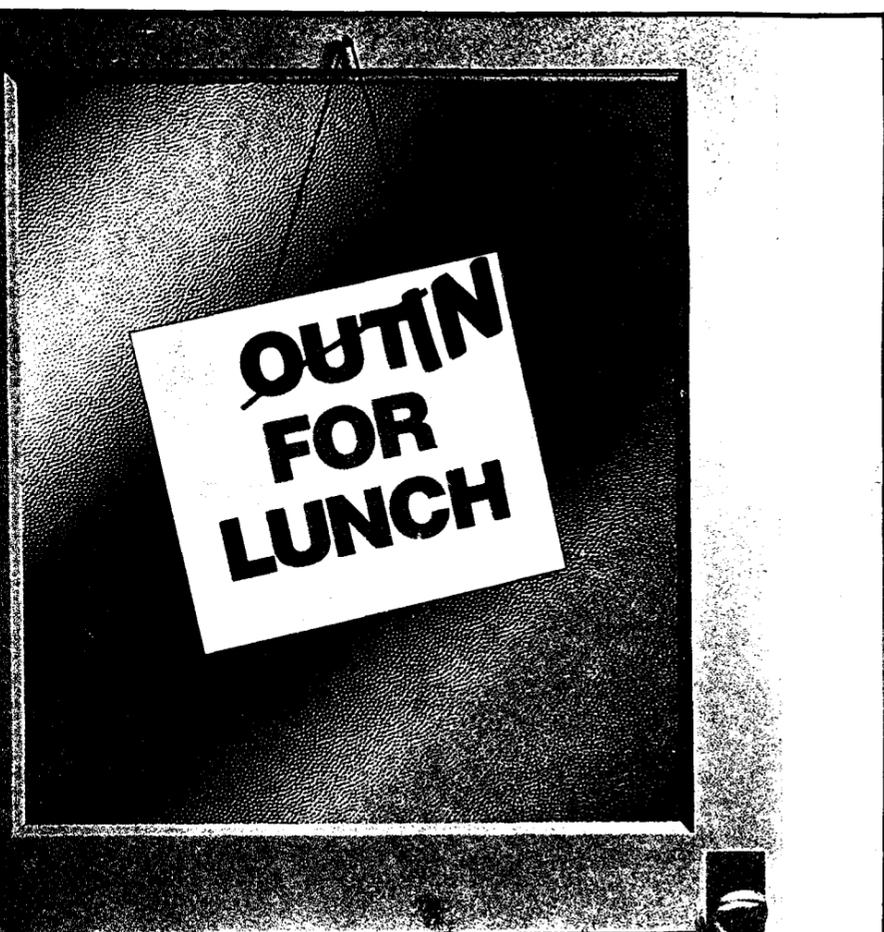
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Soldier sentenced for traffic death

A Redstone Arsenal soldier was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison last week for his manslaughter conviction in the alcohol-related traffic death of a Huntsville nurse.

Sp4 Edward Klingel, 23, of MICOM's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Lynwood Smith. The 10-year term was in connection with the death of Christine J. Pruitt, 32, of 304 Weatherly Road.

Pruitt was killed late on the night of April 26 when Klingel's car struck her vehicle head-on near the intersection of Whitesburg and Westbury drives.

Witnesses testified during the September trial that Klingel was traveling at near 100 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

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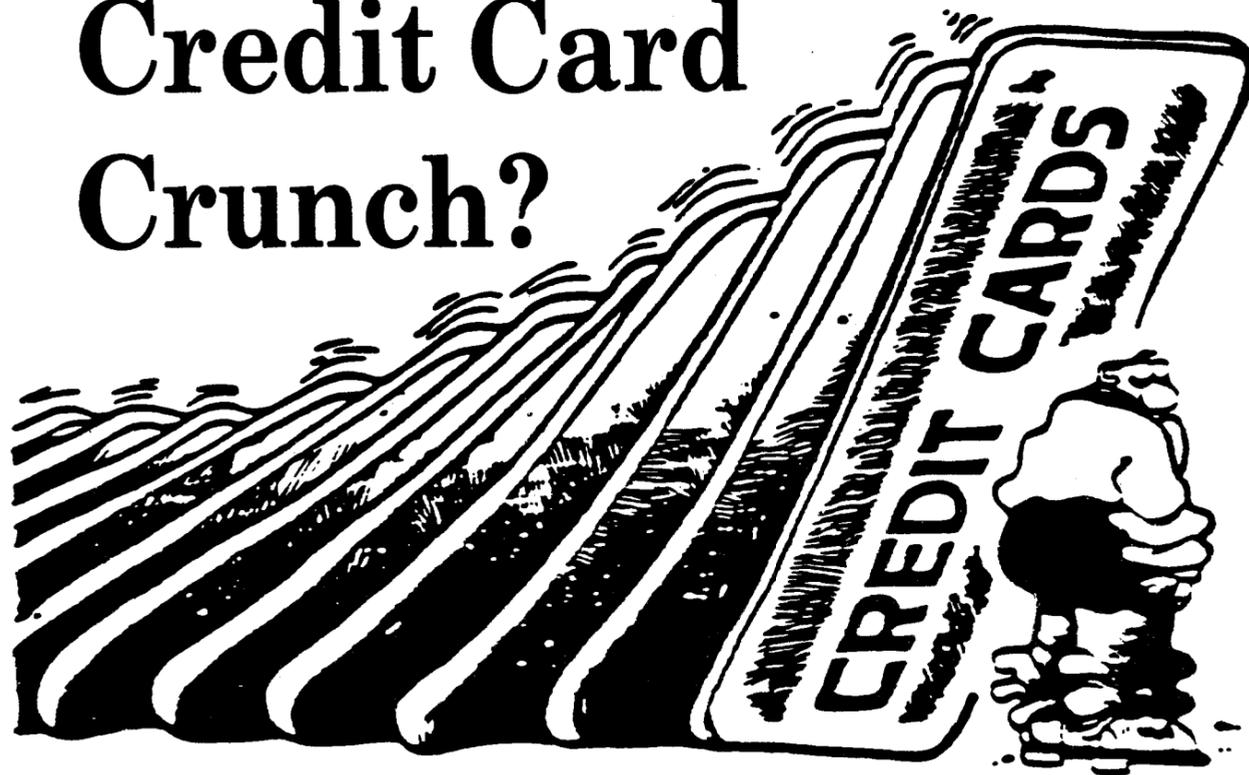
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Announcements



Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week Oct. 27-31 with the highest academic standing were SSgt. Steve Howell and Cpl. Randolph Rollings, ammunition specialist.

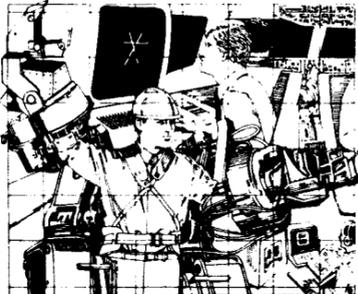
Recreation center

Tonight— *Shuffleboard* at 7; Thursday— *Bingo* at 7; Friday— *Risk* at 7; Saturday— *Battleship* at 3:30; Sunday— *Monopoly* at 3:30; Monday— *Trivia quiz* at 7; Tuesday— *Pool tourney* at 7.



NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will meet at 7 tonight at the NCO Club. All NCO wives are invited.



Mechanical engineers

The Aerospace Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 11:10 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Officers Club. Attendees will go through the serving line and bring their food to the meeting room. Ramona Cummings, a thermal engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center, will speak on the Hubble space telescope system level thermal vacuum test. For more information call Jan Dozier 544-7196 (work) or 880-8912 (home).

Flu shots

Flu shots will be available at the Immunization Clinic from Nov. 12-14; at the Pediatric Clinic on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through March 1987; and at the Family Practice Clinic through March. The Troop Medical Clinic will immunize active duty personnel (schedules to be announced).

Military comptrollers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Officers Club. The meal costs \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. Scheduled speaker is Jim Reichardt, vice president of economic development, Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce. For reservations, call Mary Elizabeth Smith 876-5222.

Productivity

The MICOM Productivity Management Office (AMSMI-CO-PM) is ready to help you learn more about *productivity*. "Current business practices and procedures in government or private industry started out as a new idea. So, why be satisfied with 'status quo.' You may have a better way," states a release from that office. "Stand up and be counted. It could be money in your pocket, as well as a productivity savings for your organization and the command." For more information, call the productivity management office 876-5226/8931.

Rocket program

Huntsville Alabama L5 Society will have a free program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in the auditorium of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. The program speaker is Mitchell Sharpe, co-author of *The Rocket Team*, on "the other rocket team"— the German group that went to Russia after World War II. This program is said to be of special interest for students of spaceflight history.

Obscene calls

Workers on Redstone Arsenal have recently received a number of obscene phone calls. Making obscene phone calls is a crime punishable under federal law. If you have received such a call within the last 90 days report it to the Investigations Section of the Provost Marshal's office, building 3649, 876-2090/3449. Give the time and date of the call, your name, location and phone number.

Natick hotline

The U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center has established a hotline for users of centrally-procured and issued food, clothing, individual equipment, aerial delivery equipment, tentage and rigid wall shelters. Army Issue and Supply personnel are encouraged to use the hotline to report, discuss, or resolve problems with these items. After duty hours, callers will reach an answering machine, and calls will be returned the next day. The number is Autovon 256-5341.

Compu-car

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is offering owners of General Motors and Ford cars, years 1981 and later, and Chrysler cars, years 1983 and later, a chance to have their engines diagnosed for problems. The Compu-car program at the Johnson Research Center will check the car's onboard computer for malfunctions that could affect fuel economy. The recommended repairs can then be made at a facility of the owner's choice. Compu-car will run through April 1987. For more information call 895-6444 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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 is set for Vignettes, Sheraton Inn, on Nov. 14 at about 4:30 p.m.



City schools

The Huntsville City Schools and the Huntsville Center for Technology announce their "open house" set for 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. The public, students and especially parents are invited to tour the school and learn about new courses offered both for high school students and adults. The Huntsville Center for Technology is located at 2800 Drake Ave.

Personnel management group

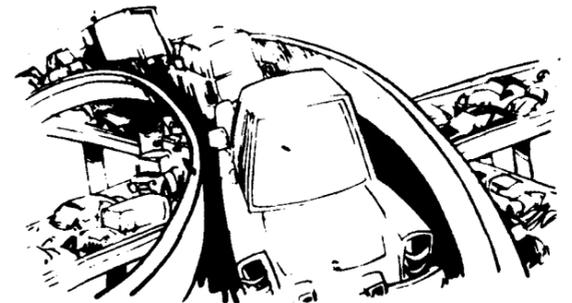
Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of International Personnel Management Association will meet on Nov. 18 at the Carnage Inn, University Drive. Social half hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the business meeting starts at 6. Scheduled speaker Robert H. Reeves, area manager for Office of Personnel Management, is to speak on "the Civil Service Simplification Act." Anyone interested in the growth of personnel administration is invited to attend. Price of the meal will be \$8.75 for non-IPMA members. For more information and reservations, call Marvline Muirhead 876-8662.



Turkey give-away

Post Exchange Service Station, building 3240, will be taking entries through Nov. 21 to give away five turkeys. Customers will receive one entry form with the purchase of gasoline, to guess the closing gasoline inventory on Nov. 21. The turkeys are to be given away Nov. 25.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Martin Road

Ride wanted from La Mancha Apartments off Martin Road to 5681, hours 7:30-4 or flexible. Bobby Winn 876-1441.

Tri-cities

Ride in van wanted from Tri-Cities to 116, hours 8-4:30 or flexible. Martha Wiseman 876-8831.

Albertville/Guntersville

Carpool wanted from Albertville or Guntersville to 3321, hours 6:45-3:30. George Carr 876-4461.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville, Tenn., to Redstone Arsenal, hours 7:30-4. James Parkes 876-8011/8081.

Madison

Carpool wanted from Madison to 3250, hours flexible. Jean Killian 876-4023.

Athens

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, large den, one car garage, large fenced lot with shade trees, quiet neighborhood close to Arsenal and Research Park. \$58,900. Closing cost, down payment, and price are neg. Call 852-4328.

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.

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PCS SALE: 1981 Ford Courier pickup truck, four-speed; good condition; \$2,200 or best offer. Sound Design stereo with dual cassette; like new; \$150 or best offer. DP barbell set with bench and butterfly attachment; new; \$140 or best offer. Call Carlena 876-3440 duty hours, 837-3600 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: A 1984 GMC S15 Sierra Classic. V6, five speed, air conditioned, AM-FM radio/cassette tape deck; power steering, brakes and door locks; tilt steering; short wheel base; rally wheels; gold and black in color. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loan value \$5,600; asking \$5,400. Call 536-5703.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, Sears, 3 level wash system with power miser, \$50. Needs motor. Call 539-0533 after 4:30 p.m.

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11-614 MICROWAVE ELECTRONICS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the theory and operation of microwave devices and circuits. Background: knowledge of electronics; electromagnetics desirable. Instructor: Vernon W. Ramsey, Ph.D.; Boeing Military Airplane Company.

11-671 ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS I MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of advanced topics in radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of radar. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile & Space Intelligence Center.

14-591 MISSILE 6-D SIMULATION TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A special study of 6-D simulation development for tactical missiles. Background: basic knowledge of controls and modeling desirable. Instructor: Charles W. McKerley, M.S.E.; Nichols Research Corporation.

14-621 HIGH-SPEED AERODYNAMICS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of high-speed, compressible flow around missiles and space vehicles. Background: basic knowledge of aerodynamics. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

17-501 COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An intensive survey of computer systems, software, and applications with a managerial perspective (formerly Computer Methodology). Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.E.; Dynetics, Inc.; Consultant.

17-506 STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING (PASCAL) Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of stepwise algorithm development and programming in Pascal and Fortran. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-614 DATA MODELS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of models for computer-oriented representation and manipulation of information. Background: knowledge of data structures. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

17-661 COMPUTER DATA NETWORKS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the design and operational techniques of wide-area data networks for computers. Background: basic knowledge of computer telecommunications. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-674 SOFTWARE ECONOMICS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of economic factors in advanced software systems. Background: knowledge of software development. Instructors: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Larry D. Gahagan, M.A.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

21-631 ALTERNATIVE MANAGEMENT TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on alternate approaches of current consideration in management. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

24-531 BUDGETING AND FINANCE MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the theory and techniques of budgeting and financial management in organizations. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

24-552 CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An introduction to contracts administration emphasizing contracting by and with the Federal government. No particular background required. Instructor: Eugene R. Andrzejewski, M.B.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

27-631 NATIONAL SECURITY ENVIRONMENT TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on policies, planning, and strategic implementation of national security. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions. Instructors: Melvin G. Bowling, M.P.A.; Data Entry Systems, MG USAF (ret.); Donald E. Rosenhoover, D.P.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

31-525 OPERATIONS RESEARCH MODELING TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of deterministic and probabilistic models for decision-making (formerly 31-625). Background: basic knowledge of quantitative methods. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

31-616 PROBABILITY AND RANDOM VARIABLES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An advanced study of probability and random variables, with informational and dynamical applications. Background: knowledge of calculus; basic probability desirable. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

34-641 APPLIED FOURIER OPTICS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the application of Fourier methods in optics. Background: knowledge of basic optics and higher mathematics. Instructor: Charles L. Wyman, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

90-601/702 COMMUNICATIONS & RESEARCH *M 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on literature and research and professional report writing for persons writing master's project and doctoral qualifying project. (*)Three meetings only.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

COMPUTER SECURITY AND RISK ANALYSIS Jan. 26-30, 8:00-12:00 noon
A comprehensive examination of on security measures for computer systems and software, emphasizing risk analysis and reduction. Background: knowledge of computer operations. Instructor: Wayne E. Suns, M.S.Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc. Fee: \$350.

TECHNICAL AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

Southeastern offers specializations in the following areas for professional programs at the master's level:

- Applications Programming
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- Electronic Systems
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- Engineering Management
- Human Systems
- Intelligent Systems
- Missile Systems
- Operations Research
- Radar Systems
- Signal Processing
- Software Systems
- Space Systems
- Systems Management
- Telecommunications Systems

At the doctoral level, professional specializations are available in the following areas:

- Computer and Software Systems
- Defense Management and Technologies
- Management and Human Systems
- Missile and Space Systems
- Optical and Electro-Optical Systems
- Research and Engineering Management
- Sensor Systems and Signal Processing

For persons with considerable prior studies toward the doctorate, other specializations might be developed for degree-completion programs.

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Three new specializations are now available for master's degrees: Defense Systems, Operations Research, and Telecommunication Systems.

Defense Systems now offers at the master's level many of the excellent courses that have been developed for the doctorate in this area. During the Winter Term, the keystone course, National Security Environment (27-631), will be given. Instructors are Melvin G. Bowling (MG USAF, Ret.) and Donald E. Rosenhoover (formerly Dean, Air War College). This course will also initiate the doctoral sequence in Defense Management and Technologies.

Operations Research is being added for persons desiring a specialization with an analytical approach to technical and systems management. Operations Research Modeling (31-525, formerly 31-625) will be given in the Winter Term. Instructed by Raymond C. Watson, Jr. (Systems Consultant).

Telecommunications Systems provides a specialization involving all aspects of the rapidly developing electronic communications field. In the Winter Term, William J. Barksdale (Telecommunications Consultant) will present Computer Data Networks (17-661), using his newly published book on this subject.

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