

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 35 No. 2425

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone

November 19, 1986

Investigators believe most thefts can be prevented

The latest crime statistics include such cases as money stolen from a purse on a desk— instances that could have been prevented.

Larceny can be prevented simply by securing property, marking it and accounting for it, according to Ray Clift, chief of the investigations section in the provost marshal's office.

When reported crimes on post in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1986 are compared with the same period of the previous fiscal year, the following trends can be seen: Property damage is up; larceny is down; assault is about the same; and drug cases are down.

Property damage is difficult to prevent. It can range in severity from vandalism, intentionally damaging someone's property, to cases such as vehicles being scratched while parked. Usually damage is reported when discovered— making the time and location of the actual incident difficult to pinpoint. There were 33 reports of property damage, compared to 23 for the same period in the previous fiscal year. Of the 33 incidents, 13 were considered to be intentionally or maliciously committed. Twenty-five involved vehicles.

Assault cases numbered 13 in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year, compared to 12 for the same time the previous year. Most resulted from domestic or family problems.

"Two or three years ago, we were having say 10 assaults in barracks or clubs involving soldiers," said Charles Thorpe, a criminal investigator in the investigations section. "Those have declined drastically. I think more control and supervision by the (military) unit have been helpful to us in preventing that from happening. The majority of assaults now are domestic problems— boyfriend, girlfriend, wife, and so on."

Drug cases dropped from 12 to five. "Drugs have declined in the military population," Clift said. The decrease is attributed to three things: Education and awareness, drug screening through urinalysis, and continued use of narcotics detector dogs.

Larceny is the most prevalent crime reported here, followed by damage to property. There were 38 thefts reported during the period. This was down from 53 cases in the same period the previous year.

"At least 75 percent of all larcenies are unsecured

property," Thorpe said. These include such reports as \$200 stolen from a wallet in the barracks. The wallet had been left in a pair of pants laying on a chair in the owner's room. "It was obvious the person left the money unsecured," Thorpe added.

In another case, a wallet containing \$254 and a watch valued at \$100 were stolen from an unsecured room in a barracks. In still another case, a man had a transmission stolen from the bed of a truck parked near his office. He left at lunchtime to buy the transmission for his car and kept it on the back of his truck upon returning to work. When he went out to go home, the transmission had been stolen. The property

should never have been left unsecured, according to Thorpe.

People can avoid theft by locking up their property and concealing it from view if possible.

"With the holidays coming up, people should realize they should not leave gifts in plain sight," Thorpe said, adding that newly-bought packages should be locked in the trunk of a vehicle rather than in open view.

"If you leave things lying around and give the person the opportunity to commit a crime, he's much more likely to do so than if the opportunity weren't there," he said.



RECOVERED PROPERTY— Investigators James McFarland and Charles Thorpe try to identify a recovered bicycle by looking for the serial number or any identifying marks.

Charity campaign trying to reach goal

There's still time to help federal agencies reach the Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$775,000.

Fund reports at the end of last week showed total contributions of \$644,110.29. That figure is \$130,899.71 away from the goal. This year's campaign ends Friday.

"We are both hopeful and optimistic of reaching the goal," said Wayne Sims, this year's chairperson for the Federal Coordinating Committee.

The Missile Command has done relatively well this year, despite a campaign fraught with minor setbacks, according to Sims.

"I think we're somewhat behind last year's campaign at this time, and I believe the reason is we've had two holidays, and we had a problem at the beginning in delivering the campaign materials. We were a little bit late," he said, adding that problems with the printer of the materials resulted in delivery being five days late.

Sims explained that historically, many people wait until the last minute to make their contributions.

"I believe the relatively small organizations have put it on the back burner on purpose, so they can do it (make collections) all at once," he said.

Redstone gears up for smokeout

BY PAM ROGERS

Can you quit for a day?

In an effort to help smokers live without cigarettes for just one day, Redstone will be participating in the Great American Smokeout tomorrow.

Smokers who pledge to quit for a day will receive a survival kit containing a wrist popper (fiddle with it when you want a cigarette), stop smoking tips and a book of non-smokers' matches— they won't make a flame.

There's an ulterior motive, of course. The American Cancer Society wants smokers to look at quitting in terms of manageable time elements, said Lt. Col. Judith Barnosky, Redstone's community health nurse.

"Healthwise, there aren't a lot of benefits of quitting for one day. We hope if they find out they can quit for one day, they can take it a day at a time. Over the long term they'll notice a big difference. They'll

have fewer colds, and it'll be easier to do PT or run," she said.

The kits will be handed out at the pharmacy entrance of Fox Army Community Hospital and at the Occupational Health Clinic in building 116.

Dr. John Wisda of the Family Practice Clinic at Fox will give a talk on how to quit smoking at noon tomorrow in the conference room at the Recreation Center. The talk is free and is open to smokers and their families.

According to a recent survey, 22 percent of the people who work at or live on Redstone smoke. "We hope we can get a few of those to stop," Barnosky said.

"Stopping for one day will show them that yes, they can do it."

For more information on the Great American Smokeout, call Barnosky at 876-8831.

Army exceeds its competition goal by 3 percent

BY LISA FETTEROLF

WASHINGTON— Last fiscal year the Army spent more than \$17 billion of its \$32-billion procurement budget competitively, exceeding by 3 percent its goal of competing half of its procurement money.

According to Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, the Army's competition advocate general, the Competition in Contracting Act, part of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, specifically requires the services to set goals for increased procurement competition in an effort to buy more judiciously. "Not only is it [competition] the law, but it makes good sense and we're benefiting from it," said Henry.

As a result, the Army is saving large amounts of money — in some cases paying 30 percent less than it previously paid for equipment and replacement parts under single-source contracts, Henry said. Competition increases the number of businesses involved in defense contracting, encourages innovation and discourages the types of contractor abuse widely reported by the media, he said.

The Army budget is likely to decrease with Congressional budget cuts, and competition in contracting can help sustain important programs by helping to offset cuts, said Henry. With force modernization about 33 percent complete, competition can play an important part in modernizing the other 67 percent, he said.



The sign says

Editor:

The Army slogan says "Be all you can be." Perhaps the people would believe this if the recent signs appearing on the arsenal were prepared by persons having a minimum degree of education. The sign just east of Patton on Martin invited diners to a "bueffet." Near the AAFES service station we were advised of bingo "jack ports." Is this the new Army, or are we being subtly advised that anyone can be accepted regardless of education? Or is this "all you can be"?

Graydon Parker

Sign your letter

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THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices..876-1500
Advertising Offices 539-3980

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Redstone Rocket through the Public Affairs Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

The Advertising office of the Redstone Rocket is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL, phone 539-3980. Post Office Box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA and Industrial Park. Huntsville mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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Although full and open competition was not required before the passage of the Deficit Reduction Act in July 1984, it has always been preferred, said Henry. The law changed the competitive process by permitting the Army to negotiate lower prices or solicit sealed bids from contractors. Congress authorizes multi-year contracts only if a 10-percent cost avoidance or cost reduction can be shown.

"The Army is making it worthwhile for contractors to bring their prices down," Henry said.

Competition lowered the price of 105 mm artillery shells from \$105.33 to \$70.87 (a 33-percent savings) and saved the Army a total of \$20 million on Chaparral anti-aircraft missile firing units. Competition also saved the Army a total of \$69 million on Hellfire antitank missiles and cut the cost of a natural gas contract at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver by 30 percent.

The Army has saved as much as \$450 million dollars by "breaking out" — bypassing the middleman and buying spare parts directly from the source, Henry said. And in some cases an item which is available from only one source can be "reverse engineered" — measured, tested and analyzed, and then manufactured by another source for less money.

The Army has begun to check items with common names, such as "bolt" and "screw," to see if they are available commercially for a lower price, Henry said. If so, the current contractor is often willing to provide the item for the lower price, he said.

Requirements for a particular item can often be simplified and specifications reduced. The Army has increased its use of "form, fit or function" re-

quirements, as well. These specify that the item must work, not necessarily what it must look like. In many cases items can be bought in larger quantities for a lower unit price. By challenging contractor prices, the Army actually received \$6.5 million in refunds on spare-parts contracts, Henry said.

"The number-one mission of the Army is readiness, and the equipment has got to work," said Henry. "Price comes in only after we've assured ourselves that we've got the quality we're looking for." The Army won't compete a contract unless it is cost effective to do so, he added. If a new contractor says he can provide a product or service for a price the same as or lower than the price charged by the current contractor, it is cost effective to open the contract for competition, because competition will generally drive the price down, he said. The cost of setting up a new contractor to provide the product, as well as the life of the program and the overall cost of the product, is taken into account when determining cost effectiveness.

Each year since 1980 the Army has spent a greater percentage of its contract dollars competitively and has saved millions of dollars doing so. Next year the

Army expects to compete 55 cents of every procurement dollar, Henry said. "The Army leadership is seriously concerned about being good stewards of the taxpayers' money," he added.

In a normal year, the Army procurement system processes up to 3 million transactions with 60 thousand suppliers, who earn the \$26-30 billion spent by the Army in its procurement budget. (Editor's note: Lisa G. Fetterolf is an Arnews staff writer.)

Insurers to be billed for inpatient care

Military retirees and family members who receive inpatient treatment at Fox Army Community Hospital need not worry about the new insurance declaration forms they will be required to fill out.

The form, which should be in use within about three weeks, will be used to find out which patients carry private health insurance. The Army plans to bill the insurance carrier for a patient's stay in the hospital, according to Capt. James Starcher, chief of Patient Administration at Fox.

"There is no additional cost to the patient, just to the insurance company," Starcher stressed.

Insurance companies will be charged a total of \$441 per day per patient for each day of hospitalization, Starcher said.

The figure is broken down to the following subdivi-

sions: hospital charges, \$269; physician charges, \$22 and ancillary charges, \$150, according to DA implementing guidance. The charge affects policies entered into, amended or renewed on or after April 7, 1986.

If the patient's insurance policy or health care plan has a requirement for a deductible or co-payment, the amount of the deductible or co-payment will be subtracted from the total bill the insurance company must pay. The insured person will not be charged for the deductible, according to the guidance statement.

There is a possibility that the billing of insurance companies will be extended to costs for outpatient treatment, Starcher said.

For more information on the billing of insurance carriers, call 876-4391.

Christmas party plans shaping up

Plans are well underway for the Missile Command's annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 12.

Party vice chairman Tom Hart is hoping for a good turnout from all the MICOM community this year.

"We're placing more emphasis on the quality of the meal and the entertainment this year. That's why it'll cost a little more," Hart said.

The cost for the evening of dining and dancing will be \$13.75 per person.

The party will feature a social hour with cash bar at 6:30 p.m., a dinner of London broil at 7:15, caroling by the Twickenham Singers at 8:30 and dance music by Mike Sheehy and the Moonlighters from 9 until 12:30.

The Twickenham Singers is a group of vocalists dedicated to the performance of quality chamber choir music in northern Alabama.

Mike Sheehy and the Moonlighters is a local group that has performed at social functions in the area.

Dress for the occasion is the blue uniform with four-in-hand tie and nameplate for military, business suits for civilian men and cocktail attire for civilian women, according to the MICOM Protocol Office.

All reservations should be made through the protocol office. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 8. Deadline for cancellations is Dec. 9.

School offers 'support to the field'

A series of conferences at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School provided information for active and Reserve soldiers.

Focusing on the theme "Support to the Field," the conferences were conducted Oct. 27 to Nov. 3. Reasons for the sessions included providing current operational and doctrinal information on missiles and conventional munitions, strengthening interface between the active and Reserve components, and enhancing dialogue in the missile and munitions community. Another purpose was to get feedback from the field. Conferences included sessions for division and

brigade ammunition officers and for senior ammunition and missile officers. A conference also addressed the Reserve Component.

Issues raised will be studied and analyzed, according to Lt. Col. Robert Medford, officer in charge of the conferences. "These issues will then be rewritten and presented to higher headquarters for their actions or decisions that are beyond the scope of the school," he said.

The conferences are held each year to keep open the lines of communication between the Reserve and active Army.

Conference addresses new calibration

A recent conference here informed scientists and engineers about developments in high frequency radio waves used for missile guidance systems and for communications.

The Nov. 6-7 conference was sponsored by the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group and its Primary Standards Laboratory. About 125 scientists, engineers and other technical people attended two days of sessions at the post theater.

"It was basically to give scientists and engineers an opportunity both to present accomplishments and to highlight problems that exist in making measurements and providing calibrations in the area of miniaturized systems," said Malcolm Shelton of TMDE Support Group. He added that the systems include those involved in modern communications and "smart" munitions.

The conference on "Millimeter Wave/Microwave Measurements and Standards for Miniaturized Systems" came on the heels of a similar conference sponsored by the Missile Command. The "Producibility of Millimeter Wave/Microwave Integrated Circuits" conference was held at the post theater Nov. 4-5 by MICOM.

"The ultimate goal is to support (Department of Defense) weapons and communications systems so that they perform reliably and accurately," Shelton said. "You want reliability, you want accuracy and you want to reduce costs or hold costs to a minimum."

Scientists and engineers are researching how high frequency radio signals can be used to guide weapons to a target and also can be used to provide specialized communications systems.

Attendees at the support group's conference included representatives from defense, industry and universities. Represented were government laboratories such as Los Alamos (N.M.) National Laboratory and NASA/Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. By gathering together "all the significant people in the field," officials could get information and also learn about problems in the subject area, Shelton said. He is chief of the electromagnetics standards and development laboratory. A division of that lab is one of four laboratories in the Primary Standards Laboratory.

The conference was a first for the TMDE Support Group, according to Shelton. "Since it was so successful, we feel we will probably hold future conferences on this subject," he said.

MICOM eyes sensors for future systems

New technology involving sensors for missile systems of the future was the subject of the 1986 conference on "Producibility of Millimeter and Microwave Integrated Circuits."

Future missile systems will use sensors to home in on targets so soldiers will not have to aim them like they do today. This new technology utilizes microwave and millimeter wave sensors for "smart" munitions. The conference brought together designers and manufacturers with Army people who will manage the program.

The conference, held Nov. 4-5 at the post theater, was jointly sponsored by the System Engineering and Production Directorate and Advanced Sensors Directorate of the Research, Development and Engineering Center. More than 125 attended— including more than 100 from outside the Missile Command—to hear presentations from people from the Army, Navy, Air Force, industry and universities.

"This conference, like the 1985 conference, was an excellent conference which should bear impressive results in the future," said Dr. James Donnelly, chief of the production engineering division in System Engineering and Production Directorate. He served as technical program chairman.

Annual AUSA membership drive achieves 106% of target

The Missile Command's annual AUSA membership drive achieved 106 percent of its target.

Plaques were presented to the command group and 15 organizational elements for this successful drive to add members to the Association of the United States Army. The command group had the top percentage by achieving 400 percent of its membership target.

Membership at MICOM for fiscal 1986 totaled 1,426, exceeding the target of 1,342, according to Max Watson, drive co-chairman.

"My impression is this is the first time the command has exceeded their target in several years," Watson said. He attributed the successful campaign to support of high-level management. "They got involved themselves and, hopefully, we were able to impart to the people the importance of AUSA as an educational medium in the interest of civilian employees as well as the military," he said. "And obviously we had to have the concern and dedicated support of all the chairpersons."

The successful campaign was "just the usual response you have come to expect and see out of MICOM employees," said Gary Mann, drive co-chairman.

Plaques went to the following organizations, each listed with its chairperson: Command Group, 1st Lt. Aaron Zook Jr.; ADPMO, Capt. Jack Myers; Air Defense Command & Control Systems, Col. Kenneth Brown; Army TACMS Project Office, Bonnie Walker; Chaparral/Faar, Capt. Gerald Street Hellfire/GLD, Capt. William Overle; Information Management Directorate, Tommie Jamison; Legal Office, Jack Henningsen; Missile Logistics Center, Frances Andrews; Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, Tom Ingram; Patriot Project, CWO Frank Smith; Pershing Project, Grant Steele; Personnel, Training & Force Development Directorate, MSgt. Dan Harris; Remotely Piloted Vehicle Project, Frank Jackson; Security Assistance Management Directorate, Henry Valadez; and Stinger Project, Capt. Tim Eckberg.



AWARD— 1st Lt. Aaron Zook Jr. accepts plaque on behalf of command group from Max Watson, co-chairman for the command's AUSA drive.



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Christmas food basket collection underway

Food collected for the Chaplains Christmas basket program should go a long way in making a happy holiday season for as many as 150 families in the community.

Canned goods are collected at several points on post for the annual charity drive, and organizations usually contribute money which goes for the purchase of perishable foods at the commissary, said Chaplain Russell Walker.

"The baskets will go to those identified as needing them— primarily the E-1 through E-4 ranks, then the higher ranks, then military retirees," he said. Military families have priority in the program, but once they're taken care of, the baskets will be given to civilian families.

Jan Rosenberg, chief of Army Community Service, said the families who need baskets probably will be identified by their first sergeants or by people who work in the helping professions on post.

"If families would like to identify themselves, that's fine. They just need to call the chapel," Walker said.

Walker gave three hypothetical situations in which a family might be a good candidate for a basket.

"One might be an E-3 with two children, with rental fees and a car payment, and just financially strapped. A way to offset the expense is to give his or her family a good meal.

"We're also aiming at the soldier who's not married, but has a family back home that he's sending money to, and we know he's going home for Christmas. We'd like to give baskets to them to take home.

"On the retiree scene, there could be a widow or widower who finds it difficult to live on his or her income," Walker said.

A typical basket will have all the makings of a holiday feast: canned vegetables, stuffing, fresh potatoes, cranberry sauce, pie filling, flour, sugar and a coupon for groceries at the commissary, Walker said.

"The food left over from the drive will go to the ACS food locker," Rosenberg said.

Collection points are at both chapels, the commissary, and at all military units. The collection will be made through Dec. 15. Baskets will be packed Dec. 16 and 17, and distributed Dec. 18 and 19.

For more information on the program call the Post Chapel at 876-5751 or ACS at 876-2859/5397.



FOOD — ACS Chief Jan Rosenberg and Chaplain Russell Walker make plans for the annual food basket collection drive.

Hunting season nears but ducks may be inedible

Although waterfowl hunting season opens here Dec. 10, tests have shown that some ducks shot on Redstone Arsenal are not fit to eat because of DDT contamination.

Recent tests indicate that contamination in local waterfowl is lessening, but a test on a female mallard in 1979 disclosed a DDT content of 480 parts per million and several other ducks had excessive amounts. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration limits DDT in food for human consumption to five parts per million.

The source of most of the contamination is now be-

ing removed by the Olin Corp. and its contractors acting under a federal court order. They are rerouting about two miles of Huntsville Spring Branch and burying nearly 400 tons of DDT that was in the stream channel. Besides isolating this contamination from the environment, the project has significantly altered the normal water level of Huntsville Spring Branch and adjoining wetlands. It may result in changes in the number of waterfowl frequenting the portion of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge within Redstone Arsenal.



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Soldier of month doesn't regret her career decision

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Sheila Mangham decided to join the Army after she was laid off from her job as a secretary in Pittsburgh. Four years later, Sp4 Mangham is Redstone's post soldier of the month and plans to spend 20 years in the Army.

"I would like to become a good sergeant to help young soldiers excel through their military career," she says, referring to her goals. Mangham is an administrative specialist in the Reserve coordinators office at building 3202.

The 22-year-old Pittsburgh native arrived at Redstone in February 1985. She reenlisted in December 1985 for four years.

Mangham is the youngest of three sisters. She was graduated from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh in 1982. She worked as a secretary for the federal Bureau of Mines before being laid off in November 1982. Then she made a big decision. "I joined the Army because I feel everybody should do at least three years and I liked the benefits," Mangham says.

She signed up on delayed entry and entered active duty in February 1983. After basic training at Fort McClellan, she went to administrative specialist school at Fort Jackson, S.C. Her first duty assignment was in Karlsruhe, Germany. She served there as a leave clerk, file clerk and finance clerk with the 565th Engineer



MANGHAM

Battalion from July 1983 until coming to Redstone. Mangham earned two Army Achievement Medals in Germany: one for a 7th Corps' inspector general inspection, the other for her 18-month tour.

Medals aren't the only reminder from Germany. She met her husband Jerry while he was a soldier stationed there. He is now a civilian warehouse worker at Redstone's Post Exchange.

The other members of her family are daughter Shakita, 5, and son Tyrone, 13 months. In her spare time, Mangham likes to dance, sing, roller-skate, and bowl. She is working toward an associate degree in business at the Calhoun College extension on post.

"I think the Army is a great experience for everybody. I feel everybody should serve their country at least three years," Mangham says. "And I feel that it would help them in the civilian world, also, because you can go to school at a reasonable tuition. You don't have to pay so much to go to school, and they have good medical benefits."

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)	204	21
HHC-1	156.5	68.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	150	5
Meddac-3	148	77
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	135.5	89.5
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	133.5	91.5
TMDE	120.5	104.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	99.5	125.5
291st MPs-2	89.5	135.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	89.5	135.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	75.5	149.5
Marines-1	70	155
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	48.5	176.5
291st MPs-3	36.5	188.5

200 games bowled on Nov. 11:

Gerald Sommers	241
Doug Mabry	211
Doug Dixon	207
Steve Rooks	202
Steve Cook	201

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
515th-2	190	60
Meddac-1	182.5	67.5
B Co. (S.A.D.)	182	68
B Co. (L.C.D.)	176.5	73.5
Marines-2	152	98
515th-1	134	116
Meddac-2	129.5	120.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	122	128
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	114	136
HHC-2	105.5	144.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	72.5	177.5
A Company 832nd Ord Bn	70	180
291st MPs-1	65.5	184.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	50	200

200 games bowled on Nov. 13:

Norman Fichter	234, 203 & 621 series
George Bilich	210
Dan Harris	207
Earl Toepfer	204
George Parker	203
Steve Buchanan	200

Accident rate drops for Army pilots

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Army recently completed its safest year of flying, with only 1.98 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours in fiscal year 1986, the lowest accident rate since the Army started keeping aviation safety records in 1958.

Although Army pilots flew 118,000 more hours than in fiscal 1985, twelve fewer Class A accidents occurred. A Class A or major accident is an accident which causes permanent or total disability, death, the loss of an aircraft, or \$500,000 or more in damages.

Last year's safety record is especially significant, considering that Army aviators continue to fly more demanding missions, said a spokesman from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon. "The number of high-risk, low-level tactical operations continues to increase — in FY 86, 90 percent of the total flying hours of combat-ready divisions were in a high-risk environment, with some units reporting as high as 65 percent of their total flying hours at night with night vision goggles at low-level altitudes," he said.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. says, "The FY 86 safety record can be attributed to the diligent and dedication of commanders, support personnel, and aircrews who have made safety an integral part of Army aviation operations."

During FY 86 the Army improved its flight safety parts and aircraft service life surveillance program, identifying and testing critical parts of aircraft to see how long they last compared to the number of flying hours they were designed for, in an effort to prevent accidents caused by materiel failures, the spokesman said. The Army recently awarded a contract for the installation of flight data recorders in 200 UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters, as well. Also, the Army now uses risk analysis for every mission.

Although the past year's statistics show a marked improvement over the previous year, Army aviation safety has been steadily increasing for the past five years, said the spokesman. "Command involvement at all levels of the Army, from the chief of staff down to the individual aircrews continues to be emphasized," he said. Aviation safety and precommand courses include a high-risk management course to help unit commanders to better manage increasingly demanding missions, he said. (Arnews)

Smokeout Ideas

Here's how some people and employers celebrated last year's Great American Smokeout:

□ A famous shoe company had a "Run Your Butts Off Race."

□ A factory in Ohio had an "Adopt-A-Manager" program. Every smoking employee who avoided cigarettes for the day was able to select a manager to perform his duties for 10 minutes.

□ National smokeout Chairman Larry Hagman of "Dallas" TV fame "adopted" a California nurse, encouraging her to quit smoking.

□ The Texas American Cancer Society affiliates had a "Great Texas Spitout," to publicize the dangers of smokeless tobacco.

□ A smokeout balloon released by a year-old girl in California traveled 3,000 miles to Portland, Me., where it was found on smokeout day by a smoker trying to quit.

□ Non-smoking health department workers in Arkansas sent singing telegrams to their co-workers trying to quit and offered a "babysitting" service for smoking paraphernalia.

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Picker sees Ohio State winning trip to Rose Bowl

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Old rivalries will renew this weekend in major college football.

Michigan takes on Ohio State, Oklahoma faces Nebraska, Arizona State meets Arizona, and Southern Cal plays UCLA, among other big games.

The Michigan-Ohio State game qualifies as one of the biggest. The winner goes to the Rose Bowl to face Pac-10 champion Arizona State. The loser is to become the first Big Ten team to appear in the Cotton Bowl.

Michigan's Wolverines are 9-1. They suffered their first loss last weekend against Minnesota. Wolverine victims have included Notre Dame, Oregon State, Florida State, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, and Purdue.

Ohio State's Buckeyes are 9-2 with nine straight wins. The Buckeyes lost to Alabama and Washington before beating Colorado, Utah, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

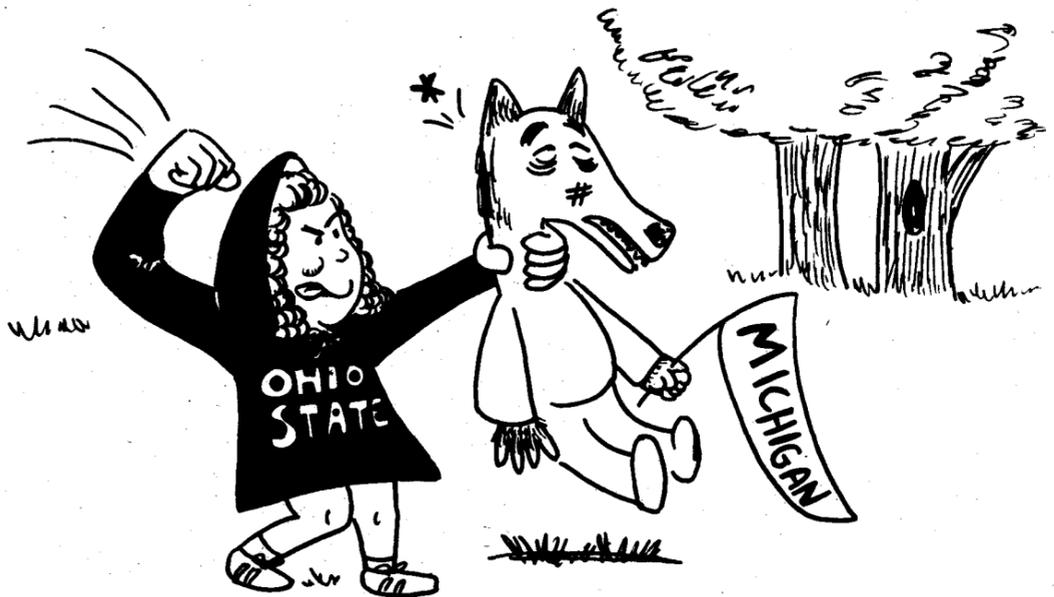
Take your pick in a pretty even contest. Last year, Michigan won 27-17. This time, the run for the roses will be won by...Ohio State.

Last week's picks resulted in a 24-11-2 record, bringing the overall marks to 284-108-10 for 72 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Michigan at Ohio State— Ohio State by 4.
- Oklahoma at Nebraska— Oklahoma by 3.
- Southern Cal at UCLA— Southern Cal by 7.
- Kentucky at Tennessee— Tenn. by 3.
- Notre Dame at Louisiana State— LSU by 1.
- Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State— Ole Miss by 3.
- Air Force at Rice— Air Force by 10.
- Arizona State at Arizona— ASU by 3.
- Arkansas at Southern Methodist— Ark. by 4.
- Texas at Baylor— Baylor by 7.
- Boston College at Holy Cross— BC by 3.
- Brigham Young at Utah— BYU by 10.
- Stanford at California— Stanford by 14.

- South Carolina at Clemson— Clemson by 7.
- Colorado at Kansas State— Colo. by 21.
- North Carolina at Duke— UNC by 14.
- Georgia Tech at Wake Forest— Tech by 7.
- Houston at Texas Tech— Texas Tech by 13.
- Northwestern at Illinois— Illinois by 4.
- Indiana at Purdue— Indiana by 10.
- Iowa at Minnesota— Minn. by 3.
- Iowa State at Okla. State— Okla. State by 7.
- Kansas at Missouri— Missouri by 4.

- Louisville at Southern Miss— So. Miss by 10.
- New Mexico at Memphis State— Memphis by 1.
- Wisconsin at Michigan State— Mich. State by 7.
- Oregon at Oregon State— Oregon by 3.
- Pittsburgh at Penn State— Penn State by 14.
- Temple at Rutgers— Temple by 7.
- Alabama A&M at Tennessee State— Tenn. State by 14.
- Texas Christian at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 30.
- Washington at Wash. State— Washington by 7.



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BIO 104 Animal Biology	S	8:00-12:50	5	3650
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
HIS 201 U.S. History I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
SOC 200 Introduction To Sociology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
EVENING CLASSES	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BUS 177 Salesmanship	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
BUS 215 Business Communications	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
BUS 243 Accounting I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
BUS 276 Personnel Management	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
CIS 180 Introduction To CIS	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3222
ECO 231 Economics I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ECO 232 Economics II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
ENG 102 English Composition II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
HIS 102 Western Civilization II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
HIS 201 U.S. History I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
MET 104 Industrial Process	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 090 Basic Mathematics	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 101 Mathematical Insights	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 110 College Algebra	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 111 Trigonometry	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 215 Calculus	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
PHS 112 Physical Science	F	4:30-9:20	5	3650
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
PSY 210 Human Growth & Development	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
QTY 202 Corrective Action	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
SPH 106 Fundamentals Of Speech	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
TRT 143 Traffic & Trans. Management	M	4:30-9:20	5	3650
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Medical Activity recognizes its best soldiers, NCOs

BY PAM ROGERS

Soldiers in the Medical Activity here have taken a renewed interest in their soldier of the month, quarter and year and NCO of the quarter and year programs—thanks to the work of several MEDDAC officers.

"The program has been in existence for a long time, but we're trying to get the recognition for it that it deserves," said MSgt. Garry Trammell, senior medical NCO at Fox Army Community Hospital.

MEDDAC soldiers don't compete in the Missile Command and Army Materiel Command boards.

"The way it works right now, soldiers and NCOs compete at Fort Gordon, Georgia, with all the hospitals in the region. The winner goes to the Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas," Trammell said.

Redstone's MEDDAC soldiers traditionally have made good showings at the competitions, he said.

Trammell gives credit for the revitalization of the program to Col. A.T. Hadley, MEDDAC commander, and Capt. Shannon Johnson, environmental science officer. "They're very soldier-oriented."

The soldiers and NCOs who go before the boards must study the same material that MICOM soldiers study. "We're soldier-medics. One day we may be in the hospital, and the next we may be in the field. Our soldiers must know how to read a map and assemble and disassemble an M-16 rifle, just like any other soldier.

"One thing that has changed is we have sought out rewards from the local community," Trammell said.

The Post Exchange and Morale Support Activities participate by giving gifts and cash to monthly, quarterly and yearly winners.

Winners also are sent out to recruit in colleges and high schools. "It's fun, and we use it as a reward," Trammell said.

"It doesn't take much to make a soldier happy. If he does a good job, we like to pat him on the back," he said.

MEDDAC's Soldier of the Year is Sp4 Kenneth Smith. Smith works in the dental activity. Sgt. Steven Milks of the small animal clinic is the NCO of the Year.

PFC Paul Boughton, who works in the emergency room at Fox, is the Soldier of the Quarter. Sgt. Phillip Heimbecker, personnel-staff NCO at Fox, is the NCO of the Quarter.



BEST SOLDIER — Sp4 Kenneth Smith, MEDDAC Soldier of the Year, is congratulated by his first sergeant, SSgt. Jake Jacobsen.

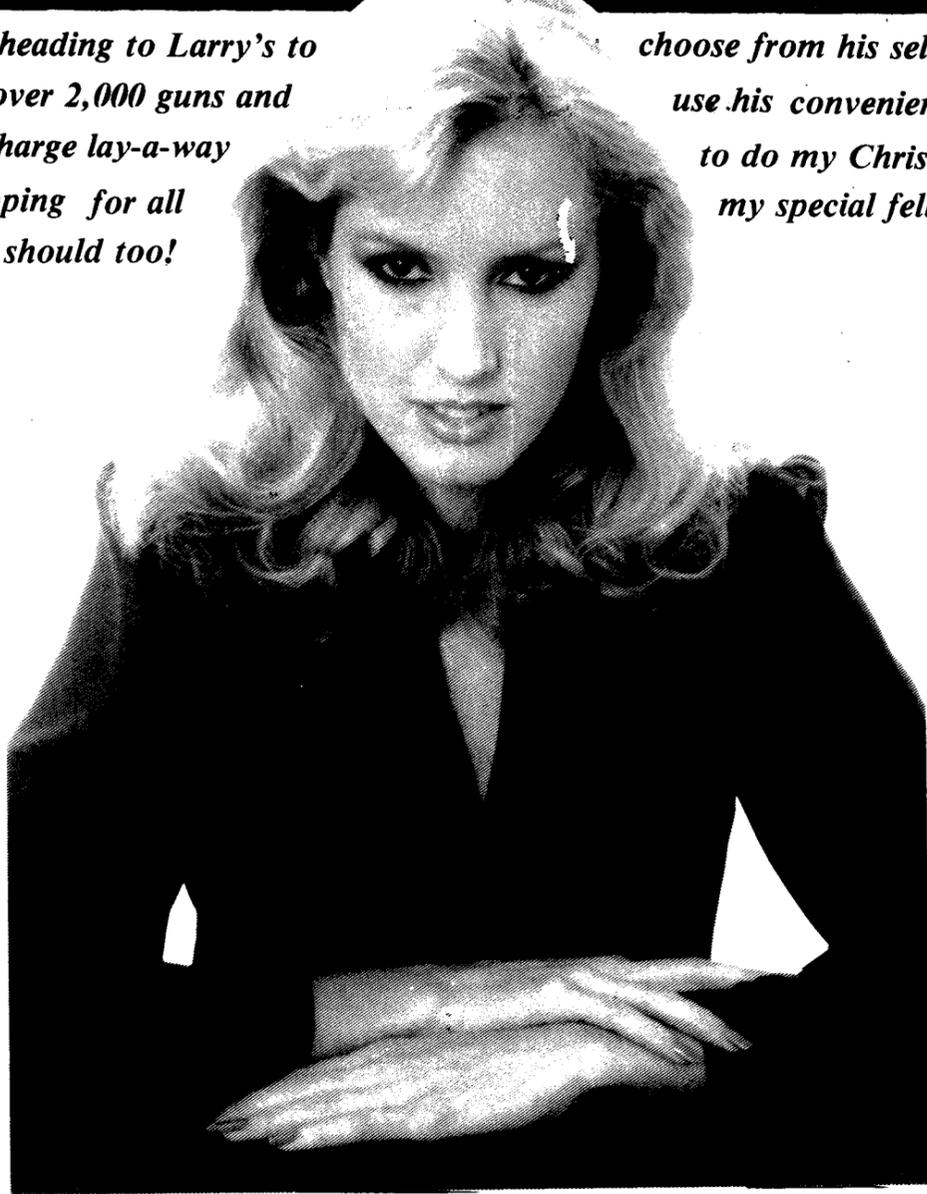
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Brownie troop honors its sponsor

A Brownie troop on post presented a certificate to a military organization sponsoring it during a ceremony last week.

Brownie Troop 51 gave a sponsor certificate to the EOD division munitions training department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The presentation was part of the troop's annual investiture/rededication ceremony.

"They're the only military organization on the arsenal that sponsors any Girl Scout troop. They're the very first one to anybody's knowledge," said Laura Charron, leader of Brownie Troop 51. Like the other Girl Scout troops on post, the group is sponsored by the Recreation Center that provides buildings for them. Troop 51 is the only one with a military organization providing financial assistance, according to Charron.

"They provide the financial assistance to us and they provide people to help us out for different things," she said. In addition to awarding the sponsor certificate, the Brownie troop presented pins to its adult helpers and inducted nine new members in the ceremony held last Thursday.

Pinned were SSgt. Tim Charron, SSgt. James Ward and Rose Wise, all members of the troop committee, and Deborah Elmore, assistant troop leader.

Girls officially added to the troop included Katherine Ewald and her sister Elizabeth, Tiffanie Hanssen, LaShawnda Robertson, Linda Ward, Jean Wise, Laura Arnold, Stacey Arnold, and Jennifer Easterling.

The remaining 10 members of the troop include Miranda Strong, Amber Shepard, Gina Saladino, Lindsey Paul, Jeanette Nelson, June Nagel, Athena Miller, Jessica Fichter, Kimberly Elmore and her sister Dina.

A Brownie troop consists of girls age 6 through 8. Charron, who says she enjoys serving as an adult leader, pointed out that the Girl Scouts annual cookie sale begins Nov. 21. "That's the Girl Scouts major money maker," she added.

"We would like for more of the military organizations to get involved" in sponsoring a Girl Scout troop, Charron said. Three troops on post—a Brownie troop and two Junior troops—do not have sponsors other than the Recreation Center, she added.

Flag football

Here are the final standings for troop flag football:

Eastern Conference

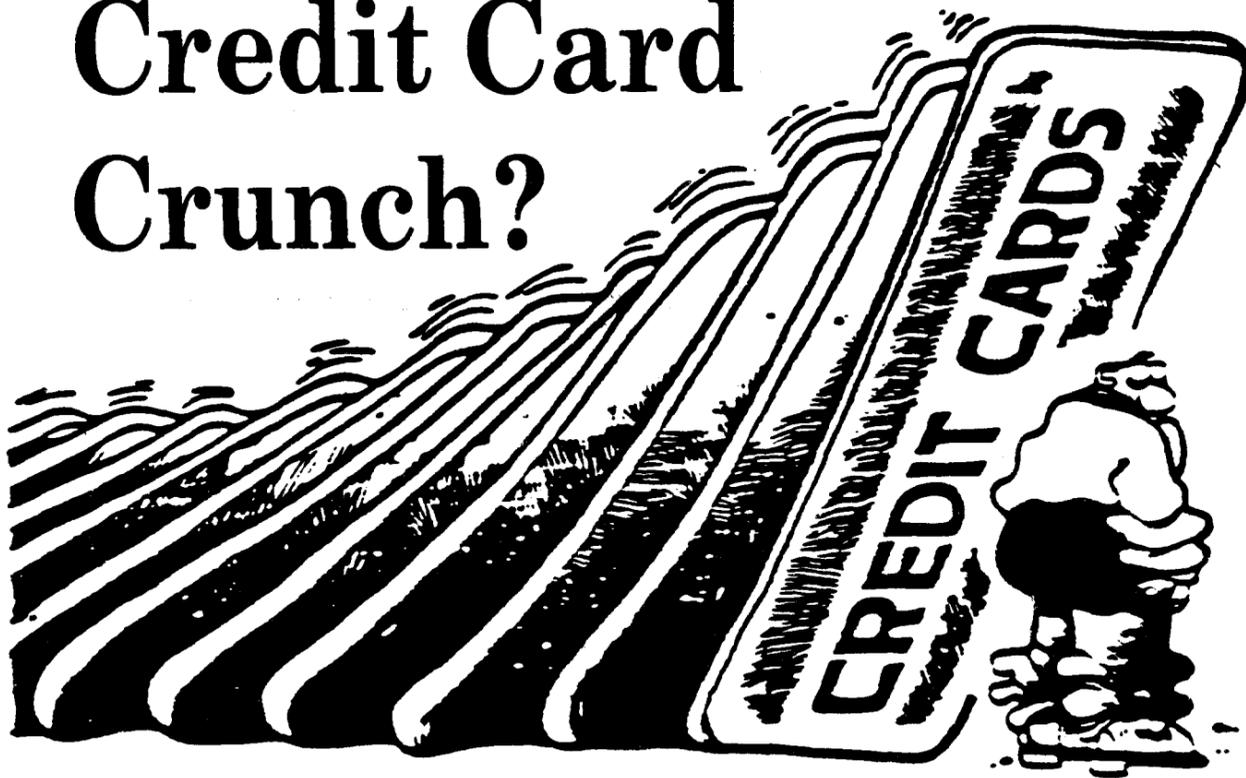
	Won	Lost
A Company	15	1
HHC	13	3
Meddac	11	5
Marines	7	9
4th Students	3	13

Western Conference

	Won	Lost
6th Students	13	3
95th	10	6
515th	9	7
291st MPs	7	9
7th Students	3	13

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Local rehabilitation center helps worker's daughter

BY PAM ROGERS

For at least one Redstone worker, a United Way agency here has meant increased peace of mind.

George Cornett is an education specialist at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. His daughter Gloria is mentally retarded.

For the past 15 years, Gloria, 41, has attended the Opportunity Center.

"It gives her an outlet, so she doesn't stay home and mope. She's able to get out and talk to people of her own mental age. She is better off than some of the clients there, so it even gives her a chance to excel. It's pretty hard in this old world when you always come out second-best," he said.

At the Opportunity Center, Gloria has learned work skills which may lead to a job at Pheonix Industries, a local business that provides a sheltered work environment for handicapped individuals, Cornett said.

"She's on a project right now that's a spinoff of Pheonix Industries," Cornett said.

In addition to the measure of independence Gloria has enjoyed through her association with the Opportunity Center, her parents have begun to feel better about her future.

"It gets her out of her mother's hair. When you raise children, you always hope for a time when they become adults. It's very difficult for a mother to have a child who will be a child forever," he said.

Although Gloria probably could live in a group home if she wished, she prefers to live with her parents, where she can keep her dog and her piano, her father said.

"We've thought about it...and we're getting older, so we'll probably have to think about it a little more seriously," he said, adding that her experiences at the Opportunity Center will help ease her through the transition to group-home living if the time comes.

The Opportunity Center gave Gloria her first chance at developing work skills, according to Cornett. The family formerly lived in Mississippi, and although Gloria attended a rehabilitation facility there, the only skills taught were of the self-help variety.

Gloria is looking forward to the day she has her own job. "I don't think it's the idea of the money," Cornett said. "It's the idea that she's being productive — that's she's contributing in some way. She has a lot of initiative. She does things that need to be done. She likes the idea of working more than anything else."



WORKING — Gloria Cornett cleans telephone dials in an Opportunity Center workshop.

Training for work is a big part of what the Opportunity Center offers its clients.

"We are trying to help Gloria develop her fullest potential in vocational skills — her production rate, quality control and general good work habits," said Monty Graham, adult program coordinator at the center.

The Opportunity Center receives 27 percent of its funding from the United Way, one of the benefiting agencies of the Combined Federal Campaign. "We depend on local United Way money to get matching federal money," Graham explained.

The Combined Federal Campaign, with a goal of \$775,000, ends Friday.

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Military people more satisfied with their lifestyle

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

More than twice as many military men and women are satisfied with military life in 1985 than in 1978, according to a newly released survey of some 89,000 active duty officers and enlisted members.

In 1985, 33.1 percent of the enlisted men and 35.7 percent of the enlisted women who responded to the survey said they were either satisfied or very satisfied with life in the military. Only 17.1 percent of the enlisted men and 17.3 percent of the enlisted women said so in 1978. The corresponding figures for officers were 58.1 percent (men) and 59.1 percent (women) in 1985, versus 29 percent (men) and 37.7 percent (women) in 1978.

The survey asked active duty service members worldwide a wide range of questions concerning military life, from degree of overall satisfaction with that life to whether they had life insurance (most did) or had written a will (most officers had, but 72.3 percent of enlisted members hadn't).

This is the second time the military has commissioned such a survey, but the 1985 survey included more questions than the one done in 1978. For the first time, the survey took responses from not only members themselves, but their spouses as well. The results from the spouse survey will be released later.

Women are generally more satisfied than men with military life. By service, very satisfied and satisfied response breakdowns by percentage are:

- *Army*—enlisted men, 32.2; enlisted women, 28.3; male officers, 57.9; female officers, 56;
- *Navy*—enlisted men, 28.5; enlisted women 37.3; male officers, 56.3; female officers, 62.5;
- *Air Force*—enlisted men, 38.5; enlisted women, 42.6; male officers, 57.5; female officers, 59.4;
- *Marine Corps*—enlisted men, 33.7; enlisted women, 35.9; male officers, 65.5; female officers, 65.6;

Other highlights from the survey:

- In the volunteer environment, average experience of enlisted personnel had increased, with fewer in lower pay grades; the number of officers and their experience remained more stable.
- More minorities, particularly minority women, serve in the Armed Forces today than in 1978.
- Both officers and enlisted personnel take advantage of in-service education programs; by the time they reach higher pay-grade levels, most have completed education beyond minimum desired levels.
- Approximately 98,000 of the military's 2.1 million members have active duty spouses.
- More enlisted personnel said they were likely to join a National Guard or Reserve unit when they completed their active duty than in 1978. However, only 25

to 30 percent responded positively to this question.

□ The great majority of officers planned to serve at least 20 years, the minimum required for retirement, and a substantial number of women planned to serve longer. Of enlisted personnel, 22.6 percent said they were certain to reenlist.

□ Most officers reported they could respond quickly to changes in work schedule, base recalls or unit deployment. More than half of the enlisted personnel said the same. However, 15 percent of enlisted personnel had no workable longterm dependent care arrangements, compared to 6 percent for officers. Personnel with military spouses were most likely to have satisfactory arrangements.

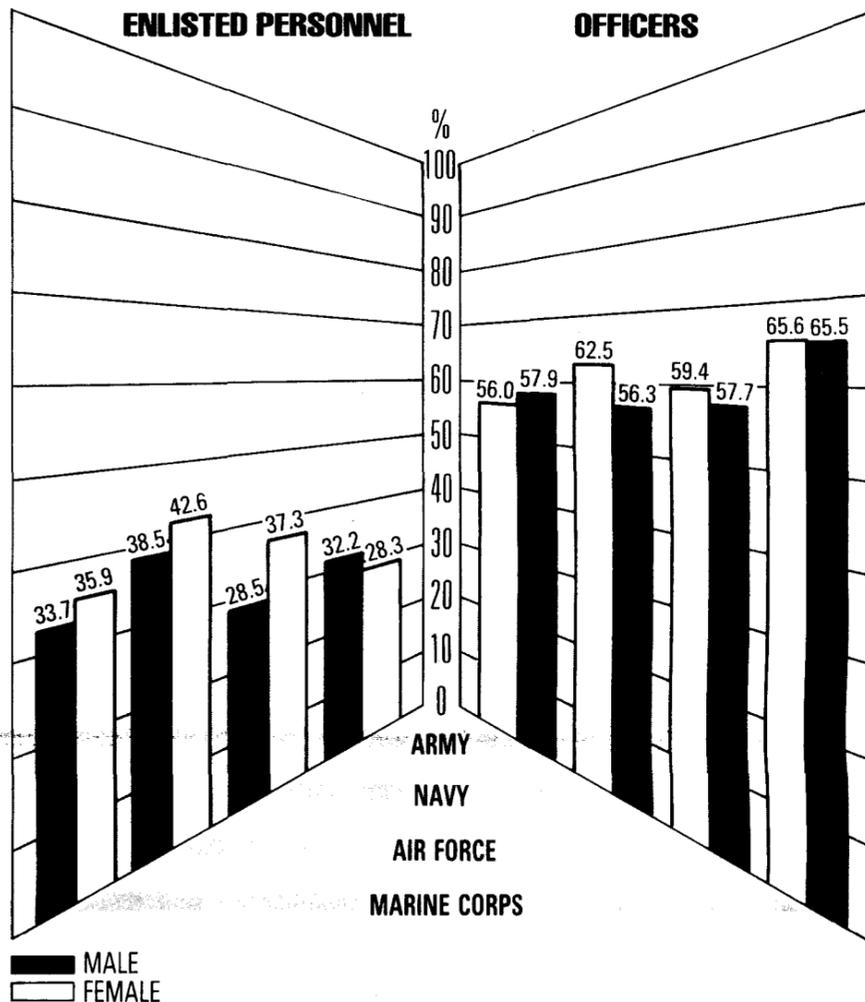
□ The spouse's job was a substantial source of income for both married officers and enlisted personnel, especially in homes without children.

□ Officers and enlisted personnel stationed in the continental United States were more willing to extend their current tour of duty than those afloat or overseas.

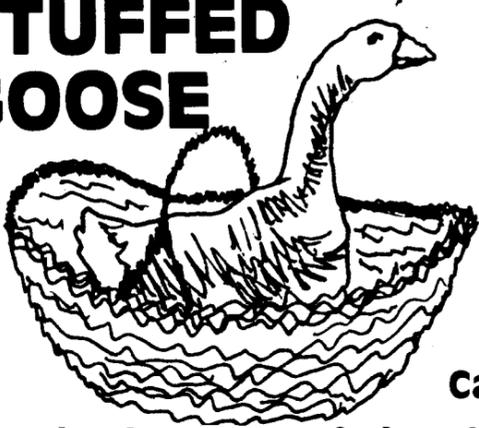
□ Officers were more satisfied with their current location than were enlisted personnel, but the latter had fewer complaints about their last move.

□ Female officers were much more less likely than males to agree that their families would be better off if they left the military.

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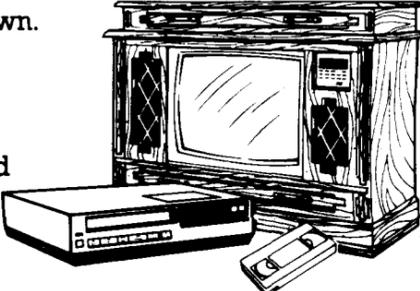
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Army retirement home to celebrate anniversary

Army Distaff Hall, a retirement community for widows and other female relatives of career Army officers as well as retired female officers, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Jan. 17, 1987.

Situated on 16 wooded acres adjoining Rock Creek Park in northwest Washington, DC, Distaff Hall provides city convenience within a country setting. A feeling of companionship permeates the Hall, similar to that shared by these honored women as Army wives, mothers, daughters and officers. "I moved here in 1972 and found friendliness, security and many familiar faces," Susie Smythe, a long-time resident, said of her home.

The concept of a retirement residence of this type is credited to the ladies of a California Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army. The idea continued to grow until, at the invitation of the Washington Area Army Wives' Council, the California DUSA brought their idea to Washington in 1955. It is then that the concept began to take on a substantive form.

Through the drive and determination of the council's president, Hoy Davis, and the support of then Army Chief of Staff's wife, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, the Army Distaff Foundation became a reality and was formally incorporated in the District of Columbia in February 1959. "Thank goodness," commented Nella Johnston, widow of Chief Warrant Officer, J.C. Johnston, Jr., "for the farsightedness and perseverance of those women."

The foundation subsequently purchased the William Montgomery estate in the Chevy Chase section of northwest Washington which included the imposing 20-room Georgian mansion, Knoll House. Construction of the five-story Army Distaff Hall began at the site in November 1960. With construction completed, the building was officially opened by Lady Bird Johnson, wife of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Jan. 17, 1962.

The Hall features 276 separate apartments in eight individual styles. Other amenities include a beauty salon, two libraries, a sitting room and a dining room



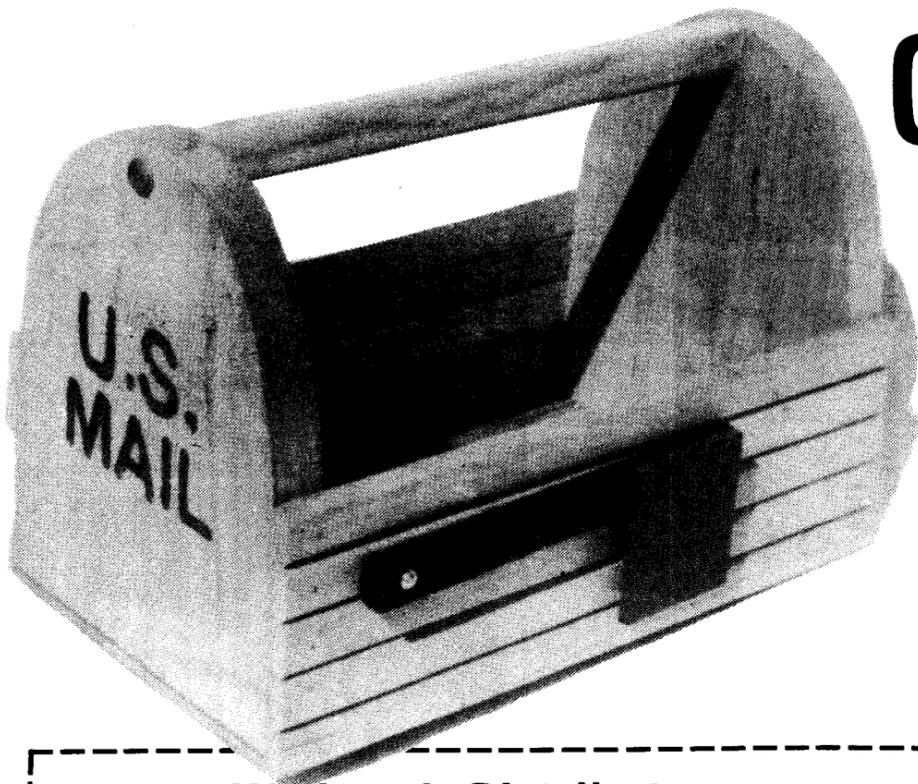
HOME — Army Distaff Hall is located on 16 wooded acres in northwest Washington, D.C.

where three meals, planned by the staff dietician are presented daily. Various activities are scheduled in both the hobby room and card room and more formal presentations and social affairs are conducted in either the Hall's formal living room, aptly named the Gold Room, due to the abundance of that color amongst the

furniture and wall and floor coverings, or at Kno House.

The 100-person chapel and the individual garden plots are also special favorites of the ladies. Whether be a contemplative pause or a busy hour in the garden

(See Home cont'd on page 17)



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Thousands of children await adoption nationwide

WASHINGTON— The Office of Personnel Management is working with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Human Development Services to encourage federal workers to adopt children who have special needs.

In observance of this year's National Adoption Week, Nov. 23-29, the U.S. Army deputy chief of staff for personnel has suggested that pay offices consider printing a special message on civilian pay slips during November. National Adoption Week is observed during Thanksgiving week each year.

The Army's director of civilian personnel is encouraging managers to be "flexible and compassionate" in granting leave to Army civilians who need to be absent to fulfill parental responsibilities, including the adoption of a child, said Cheryl Jacobsen of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

Although individuals may wait for years to adopt, thousands of children in foster homes wait to be

adopted. Most of these children are emotionally or physically disabled, mentally retarded, or members of racial or cultural minorities, Jacobsen said. Others are 10 years old or older, or brothers and sisters who need to stay together. Many children who wait to be adopted fall into more than one of these categories.

Often individuals who hear discouraging stories about the number of children available for adoption are unaware that children with special needs are available, said Jacobsen. They are often surprised to learn that programs exist to help adoptive parents, some based solely on the needs of the adopted child, she said. State-administered financial assistance is available for many families adopting disabled children, regardless of their financial background. Also, some adoption agencies charge fees based on the adoptive family's income, although fees vary from agency to agency. Other agencies do not charge fees.

Adoptive parents do not have to be married, own a home, or have a large income; they need only to pro-

vide a loving and secure family environment, Jacobsen said. Although a single person may adopt a child, most agencies require couples to be married for about one to three years to adopt, she said.

Individuals who are interested in adopting a child with special needs can contact their state's office of adoption for more information. They may also write to the National Adoption Exchange, 1215 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107 or call 1-800-TO-ADOPT (215-925-0200 in Pennsylvania). Individuals who would like information about specific disabilities should contact their state's council on developmental disabilities, Jacobsen said. (Arnews)



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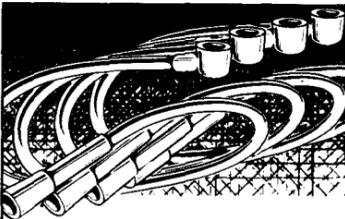
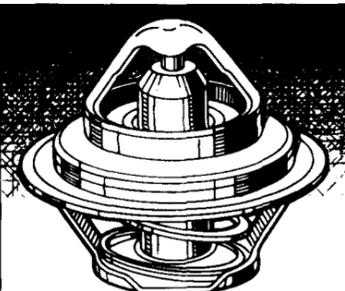
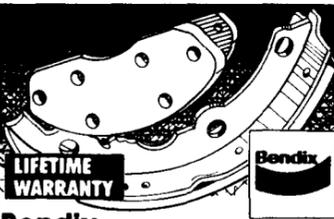
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DoD encouraging retirees to become educators

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

"Would General George Patton have made a good elementary school principal?"

This is a rhetorical question asked by a national educator when Secretary of Education William J. Bennett first proposed bringing retired military personnel into the nation's school systems.

"The truth is there are many superintendents and school boards who have considered such a question and have hired military retirees," Bennett said recently, when he and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger signed an agreement to encourage retired officers and enlisted personnel to seek second careers as educators.

"Many retirees are well versed in precisely the subject areas in which there tend to be teacher shortages—science, math and foreign languages," said Bennett. "If they will consider turning some of their

experiences and knowledge to teaching and administration, it would be a good thing for our schools, our children and our nation..."

Weinberger noted that in 1985, about 98 percent of retiring officers had bachelor's degrees, 63 percent had master's degrees, and 4 percent had PhDs.

"In 1985, 40-percent of the retiring enlisted population had had some college or completed an associate or baccalaureate degree," Weinberger said.

According to fiscal 1985 DoD statistics, 40,060 active duty enlisted persons have bachelor's degrees, 2,415 have advanced degrees, and 279,948 have between one and four years of college credit but no degree.

"Each year, about 8,000 officers and 22,000 enlisted people retire," said Weinberger. "Among these 30,000 individuals—many of whom have valuable technical backgrounds—there may be high interest in a second career in education. Retired military men and women

have had many years teaching, administering, training and leading large numbers of young people."

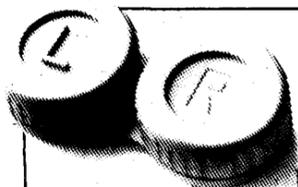
"We need real leaders who can organize and motivate others," Bennett emphasized. "Many military retirees are such leaders. They are needed in our schools—as counselors, assistant principals and principals."

Many potential teachers are often turned away because they "lack paper credentials." Bennett said retirees may encounter the same "bureaucratic obstacles."

"This ought to be changed," he emphasized. "We need to open the doors of our schools to qualified applicants from all fields...if they have the knowledge, skills and character necessary to teach or administer. We ought to do away with excessive paper requirements."

Bennett said military retirees do well as teachers and administrators "because they have spent so much time training young men and women in the services and partly because, as one administrator put it, they are 'outcome oriented.'"

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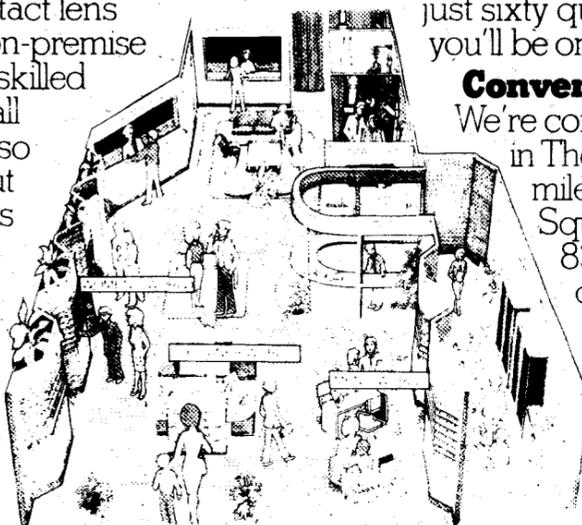
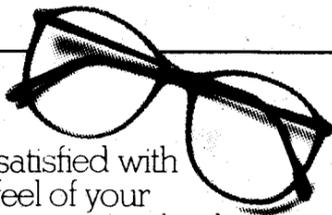
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Military consequences of technology transfer

A major confrontation with the Soviet Union in Europe would find the United States and its allies seriously outgunned, outmanned and outnumbered on the land, at sea and in the air.

"America's military leaders accept that," Army Lt. Gen. John H. Moellering, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a symposium on technology security. "And we compensate for those quantitative disadvantages with other, qualitative factors: good personnel, innovative tactics, realistic training, stellar leadership and, of course, exploitation of the technological edge our society has always had over the Kremlin."

Moellering told his audience the United States and its allies must maintain their lead in critical military technologies. "This increases the deterrent value of our forces by credibly amplifying their capabilities for battle," he said. "And advancements in our technology impose important strategic costs on the Soviets by causing them to divert resources from more easily produced systems in order to counter new, more capable U.S. systems."

The Soviets dedicate millions of rubles and thousands of man-hours each year to acquire Western Military technologies. They have found it is worth the effort. "They can reduce their own research and development time and costs by using Western designs and technology, including production technology and equipment," said Moellering. He said the Soviets also

let the United States see and solve their technological problems, "and then pilfer the solutions. And, early in their own development process, they can incorporate counter measures to our systems, based on the knowledge they obtain either openly or clandestinely."

Moellering said there are literally hundreds of examples of Soviet military equipment and weapons of the 1980s and 1990s that have benefited or will benefit from the technologies and products of at least a dozen Western countries. "These range all the way from cruise missile guidance systems, ballistic missile warheads and ballistic missile defense to anti-tank missiles and precision-guided artillery shells," he said.

The Soviets, according to Moellering, have been able to add a great deal of combat punch to their numerical advantages using technology obtained from the West to modernize their forces. He outlined some Soviet achievements:

- an increasing capability to threaten NATO rear areas by new tactical aircraft and massive growth of helicopter forces;
- ground forces with improved nuclear, biological and chemical protections, better

reconnaissance vehicles and anti-tank guided missiles;

- improved air defenses at all levels, seriously reducing NATO's ability to penetrate and to achieve air superiority;
- improved theater nuclear capabilities, with greater range, accuracy and number of warheads; and
- massive investment in all forms of electronic warfare to paralyze NATO's command and control.

In conclusion, Moellering reemphasized that technological superiority is a key element in the West's effort to maintain a stable deterrence and to preserve the collective security of the Free World.

Said Moellering, "Our ingenuity in applying scientific advancements to the problems of war is a critical force multiplier for us. The Kremlin and others who do not wish us well know this, and seek to diminish our advantage and to profit from our efforts. When they succeed, they effectively turn the strength of our society back upon us; and we, in turn end up subsidizing their military expansion and contributing to the erosion of our deterrent posture."

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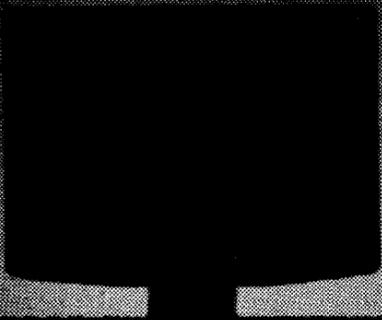
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(Cont'd from page 11)

both are available and accessible for resident use. "There is always something to do; yet, if you chose to do nothing, the beauty and serenity of Distaff Hall even makes that a pleasure," said Kathryn Doody, a retired major in the Army Nurse Corps.

A health services wing affords a 12-bed infirmary as well as life care, live-in accommodations for 36 residents. Nursing care is available on a 24 hours basis. A recently approved major renovation and modernization project will make the Health Services Center one of the finest facilities of this type in the country.

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Announcements

Child care orientation

The Family Child Care Program will hold orientation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Bicentennial Chapel for military family members who wish to care for children in government quarters. Call Ruth Taylor 876-2752 for reservations.

Family action day

Army Community Service will sponsor Family Action Day III at the Post Exchange and Commissary mall today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Activities include a fashion show at 11:30, a child identification program, storytelling, bands, and information booths from post service organizations.

Recreation center

Tonight—*Foosball* at 7; Thursday—*Bingo* at 7; Friday—*Yahtzee* at 7; Saturday—*Mideast Dance Show* at 7; Sunday—*Go* at 3:30; Monday—*Trivia quiz* at 7; Tuesday—*Pool tourney* at 7.



OWC Christmas bazaar

The Officers Wives Club will host a Christmas crafts bazaar at the Officers Club Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. There will be craft vendors, a bake sale and Santa's Workshop with items priced under \$5 for young Christmas shoppers. The bazaar is open to military and civilians of all ranks.

Chapel events

A joint meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Military Council of Catholic Women is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Bicentennial Chapel. Families are invited to attend. The activity is a "Chrismons Workshop." Decorations will be made for the Christmas trees at Post and Bicentennial Chapels. A babysitter will be available to take care of children too young for the craft activities. Refreshments will be served. An ecumenical potluck supper is set for Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; each family is to bring a salad or vegetable; meat, dessert, and beverages will be provided; those interested may sign up at the chapels.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants meets on Nov. 20 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn on South Parkway. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow. Guest speaker Maureen Chemsak of the University of Alabama in Huntsville is to discuss "Dual Career Couples." For reservations, call Aaron Walker 876-1366 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

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A red bicycle has been found. The owner can identify and claim it by contacting the Investigations Section, Attn: AMSMI-RA-PM-LE-IN, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will have its monthly meeting today (Nov. 19) rather than the normal last Wednesday of the month in order to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving holiday period. The meeting is set for 11 a.m. with a buffet style luncheon at the Officers Club. Guest speaker Keith Booth, a certified public accountant with Coopers & Lybrand of Birmingham, is to discuss "What to do now, and how to prepare for the future" in regards to the new federal tax law. As an added feature, John Liemert of the UAH Kenneth E. Johnson Center is to provide literature on the "Compu-Car" program for free engine analysis of cars.

Singles seminar

A "New Beginnings Seminar/Workshop," sponsored by Singles United, begins tonight (Nov. 19). The four-part series features the Rev. Luther Kramer. Sessions are scheduled for two Wednesday nights, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3, at Trinity Methodist Church (East Wing meeting rooms) on Airport Road. Sessions are also planned for two Thursday nights, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, at First Christian Church on Whitesburg Drive. Material will be presented during regular meeting hours, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. The seminar is designed "to help singles let go and start over after severance of a permanent relationship." Focus will be on "learning to establish new and healthier relationships with the opposite sex after divorce." Participants are encouraged to attend all four sessions. Interested single adults, 19 or older, are welcome and may call 883-7027 or 532-7008 for more information. Meetings are \$1 with no charge for the seminar. Christmas marks the 11th anniversary for Singles United in Huntsville.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will close at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 for the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen at 10 a.m. Dec. 3.

Hospitality training

Huntsville Hotel-Motel Association and the Madison County Tourism Board are sponsoring their third annual hospitality training seminar on Monday, Nov. 24 at the Huntsville Hilton. Entitled "Never Serve Cold Peas," the seminar is presented to front-line employees in the tourism industry—waiters, waitresses, guides, reservationists, bus drivers, ticket-takers, bellmen, front desk clerks, and salespeople. For more information, call the Madison County Tourism Board 534-0638.

CWF softball

A meeting for the 1987 Civilian Welfare Fund softball league will be held Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. The meeting is to elect new officers for the league and to discuss any problems from last year. Also, anyone interested in fielding a team for the '87 season should have a representative there. For more information, call Dana Wilbanks 876-5829/5749.

Food drive

The Post Exchange is sponsoring a food drive for the Thanksgiving season. On Nov. 19, tickets for competition for door prizes will be given in exchange for donations. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 25.

CWF bowling

The Civilian Welfare Fund is forming a bowling league for civilians. The league, for both men and women, will have games on Thursday nights at the post bowling lanes. Anyone interested in forming a bowling team should call Dana Wilbanks 876-5829/5749.



Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following computer-based, self-paced courses: "Business Futures," a one-hour business course; and four microbiology courses entitled "Cell Growth," "Lag Phase," "Stationary Phase," and "Death Phase." The ALC also offers these math courses: "Precalculus" and "Calculus I." To enroll in a course, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Craft fest

The Heart of Huntsville Fall Craft Fest will be held Nov. 21-23 at the Heart of Huntsville Outlet Mall. Scheduled hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Hand-crafted items will be offered for sale by more than 50 area craftsmen. A portion of this show will benefit Chi Ho Mansion of Huntsville.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will meet Nov. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Guest speaker is Dave Dalton, chief of the Targets Management Office. His topic is "Targeting Programs Logistics Impact." For reservations, call Marsetta Bearden 876-2429 or Terry McGinnis 876-8186.

Open season

The Office of Personnel Management has announced a Federal Employees Health Benefits open season effective through Dec. 5. The following FEHB presentations have been scheduled at the post theater: Mail Handlers, Nov. 19 from 1-2:30 p.m.; Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Nov. 20 from 9-10 a.m. with open discussion until 11, and another session from 1-2 p.m. with open discussion until 4.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Albertville/Guntersville

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

Fayetteville

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

Southeast Decatur

One or two carpool members wanted from southeast Decatur to 5250, 5425, 4488 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Cliff Loftin 876-8011 or Roger Yocom 876-4890.

Boy Scouts

The Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will kick off its 1987 theme "Scouting...A Blueprint To The Future" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Space and Rocket Center, 1 Tranquility Base in Huntsville. That date marks its annual Scout Space Day with an attendance of more than 2,000 Scouts and adult leaders.



Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. There will be a buffet dinner followed by a panel discussion on the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Cost for the buffet is \$15. For more information and reservations call Tim Harness 772-6717.

Motorcycle safety

An off-post Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course will be offered at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Regis Inn on North Parkway. The \$20 fee includes lunch. For more information, call Chuck Higgins 784-5227.

Chamber music

The Brioso String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 in the University of Alabama in Huntsville recital hall. Tickets are \$10 (\$9 for seniors, \$5 for students). For more information, call 895-6436.

CLASSIFIEDS

FEDERAL LAW Makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE: 1981 380 SE Mercedes Benz, four door sedan, new tires, low mileage, extra clean, \$19,800. 1976 Olds 98, four door sedan, tan, trailer hitch, new tires, \$1350. Call 881-6230 or 876-1135.

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun B210 with air, four door, runs great, 102,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Excellent gas mileage. \$800. Call 461-8702.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica GT, five speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, pioneer equipment, tweeters, etc. Excellent condition \$2395. 1981 Chevrolet, silver, four speed, AM/FM stereo, radial tires (Sears Roadhandlers) four door, tilt, \$1495. Call 876-7258 or 880-2018.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge B-200 Short WB customized van, blue with blue interior, air, power steering and brakes, Kenwood stereo system with 95 W per channel amplifier, new dual exhaust, approx. 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$2600. Call Tim 876-1904/7677.

FOR RENT: VHS Camera recorder for \$20 per day. Call 852-4420.

FOR SALE: Globe couch, 8 feet, \$250; large Lane coffee table \$100; hanging lamp \$25; four rims with tires 13" four lug \$95; Armstrong Consolene, new still in roll 12x16 1/2 \$190; Garrett ADS 4 metal detector, new \$295; three small draw curtain hangers \$15; Aluminum sliding break for rent or sale; Collius HAM transceiver \$495. Call 881-7772.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda RX7 GS, good condition, five speed, sun-roof, new muffler, new brakes, major tune up recently completed, \$3750. Call 536-8930.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, one car garage, laundry, Curtains, wall paper, chairrail. Large fenced yard, brick, new roof, NW Huntsville, 3809 Carey Rd. Appraised FHA \$59,000. Call 852-4328. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang, good condition, V-8, auto, AM/FM stereo, air. Asking \$1900. Price Neg. Winnebago truck top with boot to fit 1980 85 Dat sun truck. Asking \$200. Call 882-0909.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Citation, one owner, champagne color, 18,000 miles, auto, air, radio, new tires, new battery, owner going into nursing home. \$5500. Call 539-4697.

FOR SALE: Never used beautiful carpet remant, light brown 4x30 \$150. Two folding cots with mat tresses. Aluminum frame, \$25 each. Call 883-5300.

FOR SALE: 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Only 52,000 miles; two door, V-8 automatic; power steering and brakes; air conditioned, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel; power windows, seats and locks; cloth seats. Always maintained and clean. Excellent condition. Price \$5,500 or best offer. Call 883-6467 (after 5 p.m.).

FOR SALE: 26-inch Roadrunner, three-speed bike, \$50. Beige mink stole, \$75. Dishwasher, \$50. Call Jan 883-0173 or 536-2008.

FOR SALE: Moped, like new, \$350. Child's 12-inch bicycle \$35. Three system VHS video with overseas capability, \$450. Two H78 15 snow/mud tires with rims \$80. Two 14-inch snow/mud tires with rims \$80. Six plus acres of level dry land in Hazel Green: paved road, water, electricity available; \$30,000. Call 882-0173.

FOR SALE: Four-wheel drive, 1980 AMC Eagle, no off road use, AM/FM stereo, AC, automatic, low mileage. \$3,995 (below NADA). Call 876-3625 days or 883-0610 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Book shelves. Call Steve 876-2617 or 895-9837 (after 5 p.m.).

FOR SALE: 1984 GMC S15 Sierra Classic, V6, air, five-speed, plus other options, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 536-5703.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Great starter home or investment property. Vinyl siding; maintenance free, three bedrooms, one bath, eat-in kitchen; stove remains. Carpet throughout. TVA package, central air & heat, treed lot, utility room off kitchen, dryer remains. Utility building in backyard with bright security light. Two miles to UAH and Research Park, five miles to Redstone Arsenal. Possible owner financing. Price \$38,500 or negotiable. Call 533-0964.

WANT TO BUY: Hewlett Packard HP 27 Calculator, must be reasonable. Call 883-2315.

FOR SALE: Registered German Shepherd, Spayed Female, two years old, black and tan, excellent health and appearance. \$50 or best offer. Call Dave at 876-5147 or 1-233-2883.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, den, garage, large deck, corner lot, fenced, refrigerator with ice maker, stove, dishwasher, close to Arsenal. \$58,900. Will consider renting. 1986 Gold Wing SEI, \$8,000. Call 895-3652 before 3:30; 615-468-2002 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 15 1/2 foot Fiberglass boat. 1980 80 HP Mariner motor with drive on trailer. Equipped for fishing or skiing. \$3,300. Call 881-6531 or 881-2896. For appointment after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Valiant, 11,000 miles on rebuilt 225 Slant 6 engine, receipts, automatic, power steering, body rough. First \$375. Call 880-0613.

FOR SALE: 12x60 mobile home partially furnished, central heat and air, washer and dryer, underpinned. Great condition, two bedroom with one bath. \$6,500. Call Mike 895-4031 or 533-6784.

FOR SALE: CFA Registered kittens, eight weeks old. One smoke Calico, female and two silver males, \$150 each. Call 895-4070 or 830-9689.

MUST SELL: 1979 280ZX, gold and brown, GLP package, air, AM/FM Cassette tape, power and tinted windows. \$3,900. Call 830-9132 ask for E. Flowers.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19" Chromacolor II TV, \$75. Philco 19" Color TV, \$75. Lloyds AM/FM Stereo Multiplex receiver and stereo four speed auto, turntable with speakers, \$100. Call 895-9415.

FOR SALE: Attractive china cabinet (hutch) \$275, lounge chair with ottoman \$275, wingback rattan chair \$65, and typewriter SCM coramatic \$60. All in beautiful condition. Call 881-6138.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman female (4) puppies, 12 weeks old. Father from known stock, both can be seen. Black with tan. \$50 each. Call 876-4560 or 883-9023 ask for Randy.

FOR SALE: 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ceira, fuel injected, auto, tilt, cruise, four door, variable speed wipers, only 7,200 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette radio with seek and scan, electric seat, windows, and rear window defroster, floor mates, white wall tires, list \$13,461 will take \$11,400 or best offer. Call 876-7589 or 881-5375.

FOR SALE: Antiques, cherry dining table \$60, set of six oak chairs \$35 each. Call to see 536-6262.

FOR SALE: 1977 Camaro Rally Sport, built 350, auto, air, power steering and brakes, Holly 4-barrel, appliance mags and GT qualifiers, sharp. \$2,600. Call 837-6933.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Corolla, auto, 2 TC motor, rebuilt crankshaft, carburetor and timing gear assembly, good tires (two new) \$795 firm. Call 534-0132 or 859-4816 mornings.

FOR SALE: A Sanyo personal computer. MBC555-2. Has 256K random access memory. Two DD DS disc drives. MS disc operating system. Includes software and magazines. Asking \$595. Call 830-0654.

FOR SALE: Brown, female, registered Cocker Spaniel dog. Year old. Have papers. Asking \$150. Call 461-8163 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Regal, 17,000 miles. Metallic charcoal grey. Take up payments. Call 895-9270 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: GMC pickup \$15. Four wheel drive; black; tilt steering; four speed, air; power steering, power brakes; 28,000 miles. Take up payments or \$6,000. Call 895-9270 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cassette tapes. Old Testament, narrated by Alexander Scourby, partially used, cost \$159 selling price \$100. Dinnette set, four chairs, less than two years old, cost \$339 selling price, best offer. Call 534-8537 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new Leblanc Normandy Clarinet used for one year \$485 new will sell for \$350. 1975 V-8 Chevy 10 Panel van, good condition, rebuilt engine. Priced to sell. Enclosed utility trailer, lightweight, good for camping \$175. 30 gallon aquarium with stand and all equipment. Priced to sell \$50. Call 881-3165 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW, excellent condition, orange, \$1200. Call 830-1523.

FOR SALE: 1985 Camaro, auto, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 34,000 miles, \$8200. Call Cindy 876-8001 before 3:30 or 883-7416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Starcraft pop-up camper. Good condition \$750. Call 837-6933.

FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER: House located on highway 72 E in Athens city limits, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large front yard and large fenced back yard. 1 mile near elementary school. Rental price: \$325 monthly with \$100 deposit. Asking \$50,000 purchase price. For more info call Linda Smith Mon-Fri after 5:30 p.m. and anytime after 8:00 a.m. Sat & Sun 723-2060.

WANTED: 70 to 80 HP Johnson or Envinrude outboard motor, reasonably priced. Call 837-6933.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Quality furnished New Moon mobile home located 8 miles N. Athens on highway 99, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, underpinned, owner financing available or rent with option to buy. \$8,950 or \$275 monthly. Lots for sale: Fairmont subdivision in E. Limestone, Nick Davis Rd. area, 1/2 mile from Chriswood Golf & rec area. Special buy on 8 lots prior to Jan. 1 with owner financing at 4.9 percent, price \$8,800 up. House for sale or trade: Athens, Jackson subdivision, three bedroom, two baths, fenced back yard with large building, new paint, wall paper, carpet, new built ins, wood heater flue. Will consider swaps or trades. \$49,500. Call 205-233-1601.

FOR SALE: 8 piece Ludwig drum set \$480. BC Rich Bass Guitar with hardshell case \$500. Ajay Octa Gym Exerciser \$75. Call 233-9467.

FOR SALE: Set of four tires (18x44's) Will fit 4x4 trucks, excellent condition, \$400. Call 895-7072 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10 piece pil group (sectional furniture) gray velour, brand new, still in box, \$1200. RCA color TV 25" floor model, pictured blurred \$150. Call 859-1961 or 895-4068.

WANTED: German radio's tube type stereo equipment and anything related to old radios. Call 880-1207.

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1982 MAZDA GLC Sport	\$ 3,860
1981 HONDA Accord	\$ 3,950
1981 TOYOTA Corolla	\$ 4,350
1984 CHRYSLER Laser	\$ 6,400
1984 BUICK Century	\$ 6,900
1984 ISUZU Impulse	\$ 7,400
1982 MAZDA RX7 GS	\$ 7,800
1984 MAZDA 626 LX	\$ 7,900
1984 MAZDA 626 DX	\$ 8,300
1985 MAZDA RX7	\$12,600
1985 NISSAN Maxima	\$12,900
1985 MAZDA RX7 SE	\$13,400
1984 BMW 318i	\$13,800

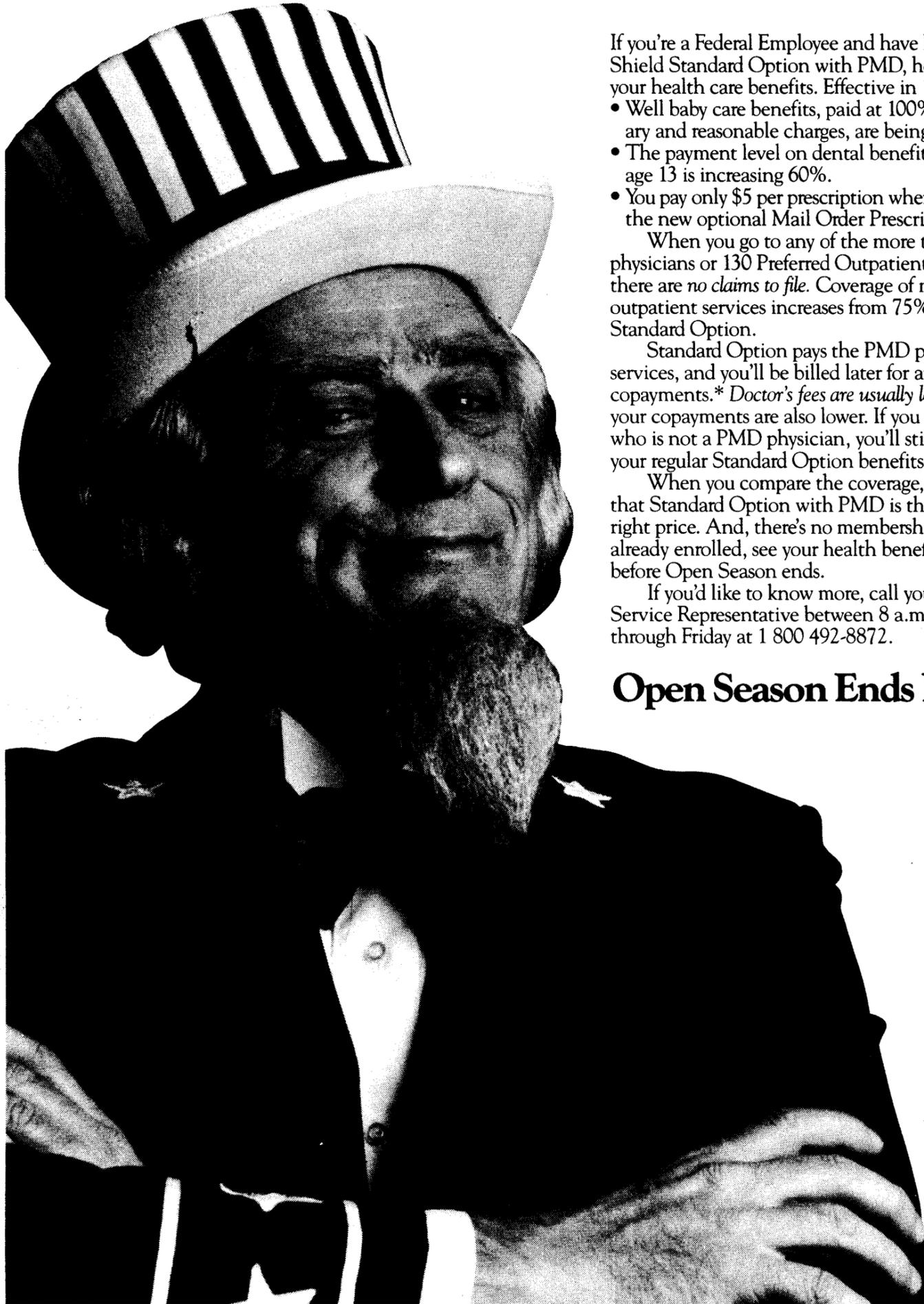
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1967 FORD F-100	\$ 1,500
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When you compare the coverage, we think you'll agree that Standard Option with PMD is the right coverage at the right price. And, there's no membership fee. If you aren't already enrolled, see your health benefits officer and sign up before Open Season ends.

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* You will be billed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the \$250 annual deductible, and for the 10% coinsurance on surgical-medical services and the 25% coinsurance on other physician services under Standard Option, if applicable.