

# Redstone Rocket

Vol. 35 No. 25

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone

November 25, 1986

## About 1,000 expected for Thanksgiving meal here

The military dining facilities on post will serve their traditional Thanksgiving meal on Thursday.

Active duty military will be served from 11 a.m. to noon; military, family members and guests eat from 1-2; and the facilities will stay open until 5:30 p.m. for military people.

"A total of about a thousand people should enjoy that Thanksgiving Day meal," said Charles Minga, contract officer's representative for the food service program. The meal will be served at all three dining facilities— number 1 at building 3438 south, 2 at building 3480, and 3 at 3438 north.

For breakfast Thursday, only facility 2 will be open from 6:30-8 a.m. for military people. "Normally, our head-count is so low on that particular day we don't need all of them open (for breakfast)," Minga said.

The Thanksgiving meal menu includes shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, baked ham, roast beef, a choice of savory dressing or cornbread dressing with giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes and mashed potatoes, a variety of vegetables, assorted desserts and pastries, salad bar, fresh fruits, and assorted beverages.

"It's just one of the Army's traditions, we've always had this on Thanksgiving Day," said Minga, who acknowledges that this is the Army's most popular meal of the year.

For the fourth consecutive year, "Operation Surcharge," waiving Thanksgiving and Christmas meal surcharges to family members at military dining facilities, is in effect. In an Aug. 25 memorandum announcing the waiver, Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV said that "the sharing of holiday meals with family members is an important and effective way of building esprit de corps, morale and unit cohesiveness."

The proclamation explained that spouses and children of soldiers will pay only the cost of the food for the holiday meals.

Family members aged 12 and over will pay \$2.10 for the meal and children under 12 will pay \$1.05. Officers and non-family member guests will be required to pay the surcharge, bringing the price of the meal to \$5.25 for adults and \$2.60 for children under 12.

Army-wide last year 253,684 soldiers, their family members and guests ate Thanksgiving dinner. Although turkey with all the trimmings is also offered at Christmas, only 111,343 people ate the Army's



yuletide dinner. Food service officials say many people spend Christmas with family and friends and opt not to eat in a dining facility.

Holiday meals are planned about two years in advance and the menu is distributed to dining halls about six months before the holidays so menu items can be ordered. The 1,098 Army dining facilities worldwide

will be serving a total of 202,947 pounds of traditional turkey, 25,368 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail, 55,658 pounds of cranberry sauce and 21,563 pumpkin pies. Mincemeat pies are also on the menu in addition to fruitcake (25,368 pounds), mixed nuts (15,221 pounds), assorted fresh fruit (81,178 pounds) and assorted candies (20,294 pounds).

## Revised regulation would limit jogging on Redstone

The death of an Army Materiel Command dependent has resulted in a requirement for all AMC installations to review their traffic safety programs, and establish jogging safety programs.

"A civilian dependent, while jogging on an AMC installation, was killed by an Army motor vehicle. Circumstances indicate that the jogger was not following good safety practices (but was) jogging in the dark, with traffic, in the rain and wearing dark clothing," stated an AMC message dated Oct. 20.

The Missile Command already has jogging safety rules included in MICOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix B, but as a result of the AMC message, has made a draft change which clarifies the regulation, said Donnie Rogers of the MICOM Safety Office.

The draft regulation attempts to define the rights and responsibilities of individual joggers as opposed to troop formations. The former wording of the regulation had resulted in some confusion, Rogers said.

"The main thing from the Safety Office standpoint is that individual joggers are responsible for their own safety, and are responsible for selecting a safe place to run. Individual joggers do not have the right of way," he said.

Individual joggers must run on sidewalks where pro-

vided, on the shoulders of roads, or as near the edge as possible on roads with no shoulder.

When the updated regulation goes into effect, troops and individuals will be prohibited from marching or running on Patton, Vincent, Goss, Martin, Rideout, Toftoy, Marshall, Buxton, Hansen, Dodd, Redstone, Neal, Fowler or Mills Roads during peak traffic hours (6:30-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.).

"We have a problem right now with people jogging on the shoulders of roads during peak traffic hours.

## Worship service set for Thanksgiving

A community worship service will be held noon Thursday at the Post Chapel in observance of Thanksgiving.

The tri-faith service includes representatives from the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Allison, the senior Protestant chaplain at Bicentennial Chapel, is the featured speaker.

"It will be a worship service for the Redstone Arsenal community and a reminder of both national

tradition and the religious heritage of our country," said Chaplain (Maj.) Russell Walker, coordinator of the tri-faith service.

Two trumpeters, Werner Smock and Tammy Self, are to provide brass music. Jo Stroud, an organist at both chapels here, is also to perform. The combined chapel choirs, under the direction of Donna DeFranco-Clark, will sing.

Other scheduled participants include guidon bearers (See Worship cont'd on page 7)



## Drug testing

### Editor:

According to Attorney General Edwin Meese, each drug-abusing employee costs an employer \$7,000 a year. I am still waiting to see some management action at Redstone Arsenal to reduce drug abuse on our post. All we have heard is the ethical and legal arguments against drug testing. I believe real managers should accept their moral and social responsibility to give the majority of our Redstone Arsenal employees a relatively drug free, dignified work place.

Certainly most government employees are honest, loyal, caring and hard-working people. They resent having workers around them who are using drugs, who are not reliable and not carrying their own share of the workload. It certainly seems very unfair that a person using drugs which destroy mind and body should receive the same rewards in pay and benefits that the rest of us do.

I also believe that all new government employees should be drug tested. It must start sometime and some place—why not here at MICOM, where Leaders Do Provide the Leading Edge.

Name withheld by request

## Mission first

### Editor:

(In response to: "The Sign Says" letter)

Education is great, but mission accomplishment is number one. Priority is the defense of our nation, and the total goal is to win any given battle on any given battlefield. Personally, I'd rather have a platoon that knows how to use its weapons than one composed of college graduates.

Also, Mr. Graydon Parker, you are generalizing by putting every soldier in the same bag. We soldiers know that education is important, but as I stated above, mission first. Education for us is a privilege that we have to earn; we just can't have everybody in school. Who is going to train the soldiers, you? Also, are you sure that soldiers put up those signs and not civilian AAFES employees?

Sgt. Carlos A. Castello

## Education week

### Editor:

The Redstone Arsenal Army Continuing Education Center extends our deep appreciation to each person who visited our center on Nov. 20 in honor of American Education Week. This American Education Week celebration was especially important as it initiates the "Reaching for Excellence" in Army education. Your visits provided an opportunity for our staff to share with you the entire spectrum of educational opportunities that are available through the Army Continuing Education system. We look forward to serving you throughout the year and providing the opportunity to open the door to lifelong learning for all servicemembers and their families. Thank you.

Mary L. McGough  
Education services officer  
Installation Army Education Office

## 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.

## Units adjusting to their new names

People are still getting acquainted with the new unit names at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

OMMCS administrative officials have been getting inquiring phone calls almost daily ever since the battalion and company names were changed. The changes were authorized by the Department of Army as part of its worldwide adoption of a regimental system.

"Yesterday we got 23 phone calls," said SSgt. Paul Streeter, administrative NCOIC for what is now the 269th Ordnance Brigade (formerly School Brigade).

"It's been getting ridiculous."

The School Brigade became the 269th Ordnance Brigade on Sept. 19. Battalion and company names were brought in line Oct. 31. The changes were as follows:

- Headquarters 1st Battalion is now Headquarters 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

## Goal within reach for charity drive

The outlook for the Combined Federal Campaign looked good by late Friday with \$750,000 collected and more coming in.

"We feel very positive that there's a chance we'll meet our (\$775,000) goal," said Wayne Sims, chairman of the local Federal Coordinating Committee.

Of the large organizations in the Huntsville area CFC, Marshall Space Flight Center is "truly outstanding in this year's campaign," Sims said. He added that the space center collected more than \$272,000 and more than 91 percent of its employees participated in CFC.

Contributions from the campaign help fund health or human welfare service agencies. Some of these agencies are large and have a national scope while others are small and in some of the smallest rural communities in this area. "The people who contributed to CFC will be helping to meet the needs of many less fortunate people throughout north Alabama," Sims said.

"We've had an awful lot of people to do a lot of hard work," he said. "We think that the new tax law has had some negative effect on the campaign; and (there was) also the fact that CFC had to start late this year. And since we started late, we were conducting our campaign at the same time that many other charity drives were being conducted in the Huntsville area."

"All the CFC volunteers deserve a tremendous amount of credit for the work that they have done. This includes the solicitors who made the individual one-on-one contacts down in the organizations."

## 21 commissary jobs contracted out

The Army said Friday that it has decided to contract out the shelf-stocking function at the post commissary.

The function employs 21 government civilian workers who will lose their current jobs but will be entitled to the usual protections afforded government employees in a reduction in force. These include preferential appointment to positions open elsewhere within the commissary or with other Army activities at Redstone Arsenal that they can qualify for.

The 21 individuals affected hold wage grade jobs that are mostly night shift. According to a tentative schedule, official notification letters will be delivered Dec. 5, with conversion to contract performance in late February.

The contractor is Willcan Enterprises of Princeton, N.J. which also won contracts for commissary shelf stocking at Carlisle Barracks, Presidio of San Francisco and Forts Sill and Belvoir. At the same time, other contractors were selected for shelf stocking at Forts Monmouth, Belvoir, Eustis, Monroe and Knox. Taken together, the contracts represent the loss of more than 200 job positions for government civilians. The headquarters element for Army commissaries is Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The commissary functions were included among 19 new contracting actions that the Army announced

- A, B and C Companies, 1st Battalion became A, B and C Companies, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.
- 5th Student Company, 1st Battalion is now D Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.
- Headquarters 2nd Battalion was changed to Headquarters 832nd Ordnance Battalion.
- 8th Student Company, 2nd Battalion became A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.
- 4th Student Company, 2nd Battalion is now B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.
- 6th Student Company, 2nd Battalion changed to C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.
- 7th Student Company, 2nd Battalion converted to D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

The changes were made so that every unit could be under the regimental system. Army units worldwide have to be in this system by the end of 1986, according to Streeter.

Nov. 21. The others, involving about 250 civilian jobs, included airfield operations at Fort Campbell, ambulance service at Beaumont Army Medical Center, publications at Fort Gordon, an instructional media center at Presidio of Monterey and telephone service at eight locations.

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# Spotlight focused on new military 'jointness' law

**WASHINGTON**— An officer may not be promoted to general or flag rank unless the officer has served in a joint duty assignment.

That requirement, which is subject to a waiver by the Secretary of Defense, is spelled out in Title IV of the Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986.

The title is requiring each of the military service departments to review the effect on officer career development and promotion selection as well as to devise a transition from current policy, programs and procedures.

Besides the criterion on promotability to one-star rank, Title IV:

- Sets up an occupational category, called the "joint specialty," for managing officers trained in and oriented toward joint service matters. Army personnel officials are considering creating a new skill identifier to track joint specialists.

- Directs the Secretary of Defense to designate at least 1,000 "critical joint duty assignments" that must always be filled by joint specialty officers; this covers about 350 positions within the Army.

- Requires that 50 percent of joint duty positions in grades above O-3 be filled by officers who have been nominated or selected for the joint specialty.

- Requires that joint specialty officers be selected by the Secretary of Defense from nominees submitted by the service secretaries.

- Sets forth the criterion that officers selected for

the joint specialty must have completed a joint education program and a full joint duty tour.

- Requires, subject to a waiver by the Secretary of Defense, that all officers promoted to general or flag rank attend an education course on working with the other services.

- Requires all joint specialty officers and a high proportion of other officers who graduate from a joint school to be assigned immediately to a joint duty position.

- Prescribes, subject to a waiver by the Secretary of Defense, that joint duty tours last at least three years for general and flag officers and at least three and one-half years for other officers.

- Specifies the exclusion of "attendance at joint schooling" and intraservice assignments from the official definition of "joint duty assignment."

- Requires that each promotion board charged with considering officers experienced in joint duty include at least one joint duty officer designated by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

- Requires that the quality of officers assigned to joint duty assignments be such that specified promotion-selection objectives can be expected to be met. In this connection, Title IV directs the JCS chairman to review promotion board reports before they are submitted to the Secretary of Defense. Also, the process would authorize the service secretary, upon the JCS chairman's determination that the board acted contrary to the DOD guidelines, to return the report to the board (or to a subsequent board) for further pro-

ceedings, to convene a special promotion board, or to take other appropriate action.

- Requires that the JCS chairman evaluate the joint duty performance of officers recommended for three- and four-star rank.

Army personnel officials are working with representatives from the Army secretariat, Army staff and DOD/JCS offices under general guidelines recently developed for a unified approach to implementing Title IV. That approach includes development of a "total officer professional-development framework that integrates joint and service-specific professional development objectives," said Army Lt. Col. Stuart B. Travis.

A staff officer with the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Travis also serves on the JCS working group now studying all aspects and effects of Title IV. Among them, he said, is the need to assure that the best-qualified officers are eligible for senior leadership positions. In this respect, he said, "the long-term system must be structured to develop the best-qualified officers for leadership positions in both joint and Army arenas."

Travis expects that the working group's findings, conclusions and recommendations will be issued periodically as they develop. He noted that the Army is committed to formulating policies and procedures that will make the act work. "As policy is interpreted and procedures are tested, the affected organizations can form a base of information and experience upon which to base recommendations to modify the act itself, if so needed, to better accomplish the intent of the Congress." (Arnews)

## Free meat available for overseas commissary shoppers

**WASHINGTON**— Some shoppers at overseas Army commissaries are receiving free beef.

On Nov. 17 authorized commissary patrons in West Germany, Berlin and England started receiving packages of surplus, "USDA Choice" beef from the United States Department of Agriculture, according to U.S. Army Europe officials.

Commissaries in Greece may begin receiving their free beef in mid-December, and those in Holland and Italy will get theirs beginning after Jan. 1, 1987, said John Carroll a USAREUR commissary management specialist. "Commissaries in Belgium will receive free beef after we resolve transportation and documentation issues," Carroll said.

The commissary system will receive about eight million pounds of beef over the next six months, distributing it in an as yet undetermined number of cycles, Carroll said. The first cycle began Nov. 17 and ends Dec. 31; the dates for the other cycles will be announced later.

The pre-cut meat will be processed and packaged at the commissaries, which will distribute two different four- to five-pound packages during the first cycle. One will contain steak and ground beef, the other roast and ground beef.

Commissary patrons who hold USAREUR ration cards and an ID card are eligible to receive free beef, and each is entitled to one package of meat during the first cycle. The eligible patron must show his ID card and enter his name, signature and sponsor's Social Security number in a control log at the commissary when he picks up his free beef. Commissary officials will record the date on the patron's ration card.

The Food Security Act of 1985, which directs the U.S. Department of Agriculture to buy and distribute

up to 200 million pounds of meat between April 1, 1986, and Sept. 30, 1987, aims to support the dairy industry by buying out U.S. dairy herds without increasing the current glut on the beef market. The act prohibits the distribution of surplus meat in direct competition with other U.S. products, although distribution to Defense Department employees in areas where meat is not normally available from U.S. sources is allowed.

## Army grants its highest civilian award

**WASHINGTON**— The Army recently recognized Kim, Duk-Hyung and Edward H. Kleber for their outstanding humanitarian service to the American people.

Since 1945, Kim has been showing his gratitude to the American people for their role in defending his country. His appreciation has come by way of his suffering, his self deprivation and his monument to 11 American airmen killed in the crash of a B-24 bomber on Namhai Island, Korea, during World War II.

Despite what he has given of himself and his resources, most Americans probably never have heard of the Korean or of his works. That is, not until the U.S. Department of the Army awarded him with the Army Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service at a recent Pentagon ceremony.

Kleber was nominated for his efforts in rescuing six people stranded on Shipley island in Carlyle Lake, Ill., during hazardous winter weather conditions.

In presenting the awards, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. said that the Army's theme of values is given meaning through the medals. "These awards represent

the way the recipients have translated values into achievements," he said. "I must thank each recipient because they demonstrate the kinds of achievements that can be had by people holding strong values."

The decoration, which consists of a gold medal, rosette and citation certificate stands as the Army's highest civilian award. It is reserved for individuals who have made "substantial contributions to the Army's mission." (Arnews)



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# Redstone soldiers approach the final frontier

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone soldiers found out how it feels to be an astronaut during a new training program at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center last week.

The soldiers were participating in the Missile Command's first Space Orientation Program, designed to train officers and enlisted soldiers in the military applications of space.

Speakers for the course included four astronauts: retired Rear Adm. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American in space; Joseph Allen, veteran of two Space Shuttle missions; Byron Lichtenberg, a Spacelab mission specialist; and Col. Robert Stewart, the Army's first astronaut.

Students toured the rocket park at the Space and Rocket Center with Conrad Dannenberg, a member of the team of German rocket scientists who accompanied Dr. Wernher von Braun to Redstone. They also visited Marshall Space Flight Center and the Boeing facility in Huntsville.

Training was concentrated in the area of simulated Space Shuttle flight and space station experimentation, using Space Camp facilities to learn the roles of pilots, payload specialists and mission controllers.

The session was the first of its kind for the Army, and organizers hope to establish it on a permanent basis.

"We wanted to provide an awareness of the potential for exploiting space to support ground forces," said Col. Carl Neely, MICOM special assistant for ATM and Space. Neely was instrumental in establishing the program. Although enrollment has been limited to Redstone area soldiers for the first two sessions, he wants to open it Army-wide.

"This is not Space Camp. It's a completely different program, using the facilities of Space Camp.

"When they have a requirement come down, we want them to see if they can use space. We're not training experts. You can't do that in a week. We just want

them to have an awareness of space and its potential," Neely said.

Students in the MICOM course experienced the simulated pitch and yaw of a spacecraft on a multi-axis simulator, "rode" in a Space Shuttle mock-up, worked in five degrees freedom environments, performed experiments in a space station simulator, and controlled activities from a mission control station. They even lunched on freeze-dried and dehydrated "astronaut food" one day.

"I learned 100 percent more about space than I ever knew," said Capt. Jearl Allman, a military intelligence specialist for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "I enjoyed the movie ("Hail Columbia") and I enjoyed the biomedical aspects of space. It was much different than I expected."

One thing he didn't care for was the space meal. "That was not much of a meal. If the Army served that, there would be a lot of thin people in the Army," he said.

Sgt. Nancy Mills said she didn't really have any expectations about the five-day course before she started. She just hoped it would help her in her job as a Russian translator at the Redstone Scientific Information Center.

"I liked it. It was very informative. The tour of Boeing was most informative, most impressive, but there was so much (involved in the course) it's hard to choose one thing I liked best," she said.

Although she enjoyed the week, Mills may not be quite ready to take on a real mission.

"I think if someone asked me, I would go, but not without apprehension," she said.

Neely is pleased with how the Army's first space education program turned out.

"I know we've created an interest. I've already had four people come up to me and ask how they can get into this—they want space as a military career," he said.



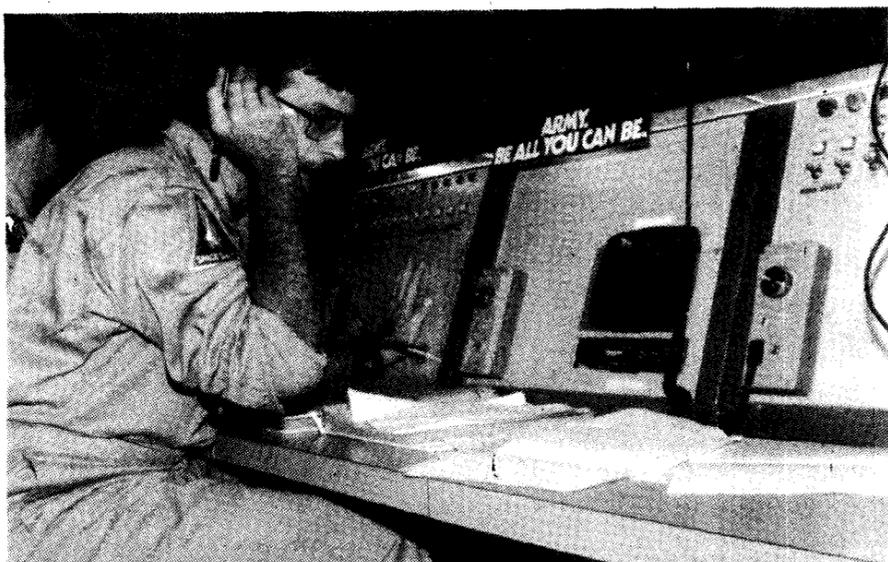
COMPUTER MEASUREMENTS — Sp4 Juli Yim uses a computer to measure radiation generated by exploding stars.



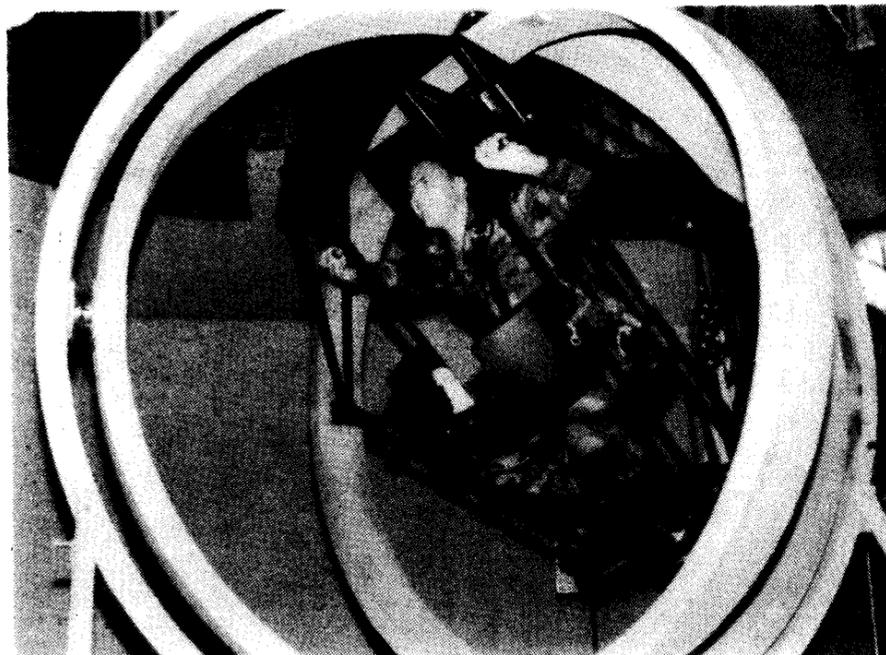
SUITED — Sgt. Raymond Glace prepares for simulated extra-vehicular exercises.



SPACE STATION — Sgt. Nancy Mills and Capt. Jearl Allman conduct an endurance modification experiment in the space station mockup.



CONTROLLER — Capt. Robin Lindstrom performs duties at Mission Control during the Space Shuttle mission simulation.



TAKEN FOR A RIDE — 1st Lt. Eric Boysen tries out the multi-axis simulator at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

# Crimson Tide gets nod over arch-rival Auburn

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two fine teams will represent the state of Alabama on national television this weekend.

Alabama and Auburn will play their traditional season-ending game. Both are headed to bowls—Auburn to the Citrus to play Southern Cal, and Alabama possibly to the Sugar Bowl to play Nebraska. The Sugar Bowl committee has said it will wait until after the Auburn game to announce its bowl matchup although LSU will probably get the nod.

Bama's Crimson Tide has a 9-2 record with wins over Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Southern Mississippi, Florida, Notre Dame, Memphis State, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Temple. The Tide slipped against Penn State and LSU.

Auburn is 8-2 with victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga, East Carolina, Tennessee, Western Carolina, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Cincinnati. The Tigers lost to Florida and Georgia.

The Bama defense is led by linebacker Cornelius Bennett. On offense, quarterback Mike Shula can throw to receivers Al Bell and Greg Richardson, or hand off to such running backs as Bobby Humphrey and Gene Jelks.

Auburn's defense includes hard-hitters like Tracy Rucker. The Tiger's balanced offense features quarterback Jeff Burger who has been successful throwing to wideout Lawyer Tillman. A talented crop of running backs is led by Brent Fullwood.

If it comes down to the kicking game, Bama has the edge. Who can forget Van Tiffin's last second field goal that won last year's game 25-23?

This year's contest will probably go down to the wire again. It'll be a real struggle between two fine teams. The pick here is...**Alabama.**



Last week's predictions resulted in a 20-11-1 record, bringing the overall marks to 304-119-11 for 72 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Alabama vs. Auburn— Bama by 3.
- Florida at Fla. State— Florida by 7.
- Ga. Tech at Georgia— Georgia by 14.
- Tulane at Louisiana State— LSU by 13.
- Tennessee at Vanderbilt— Tenn. by 10.
- Wyoming at Hawaii— Wyoming by 1.

- Rice at Houston— Rice by 4.
- Brigham Young at San Diego State— BYU by 7.
- Notre Dame at Southern Cal— Notre Dame by 3.
- Utah at Texas-El Paso— Texas-El Paso by 1.
- Pacific at Long Beach State— Long Beach by 7.
- Arizona vs. Stanford— Arizona by 7.
- East Carolina at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 21.
- Texas A&M at Texas — Texas A&M by 7.
- Maryland at Virginia — Maryland by 3.



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# Operation care and share donate food

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays just around the corner, volunteers are being marshaled for Operation Care and Share 1986.

Introduced by President Ronald Reagan to feed the hungry during the 1984-1985 holiday season, Operation Care and Share has become a nationwide collaborative effort.

"From our nation's earliest days, the American people have been sustained and enriched by community spirit built on individual compassion and generosity," Reagan said in launching this year's program.

Activities projected for the Thanksgiving/Christmas season include food drives — with emphasis on volunteers needed to collect and sort food and coordinate with other groups. Throughout the rest of 1986-1987, emphasis will be on non-food services —

donated materials, money, volunteers — for food programs.

The Department of Defense, along with other federal agencies, private sector organizations and individuals, has participated in the program since its beginning. Service members and dependents are encouraged to donate food items, volunteer their time to conduct food drives at sporting events, local commissaries or stores, and help transport food from collection points to food banks.

DoD Care and Share efforts last year resulted in donations of food valued at more than \$3 million.

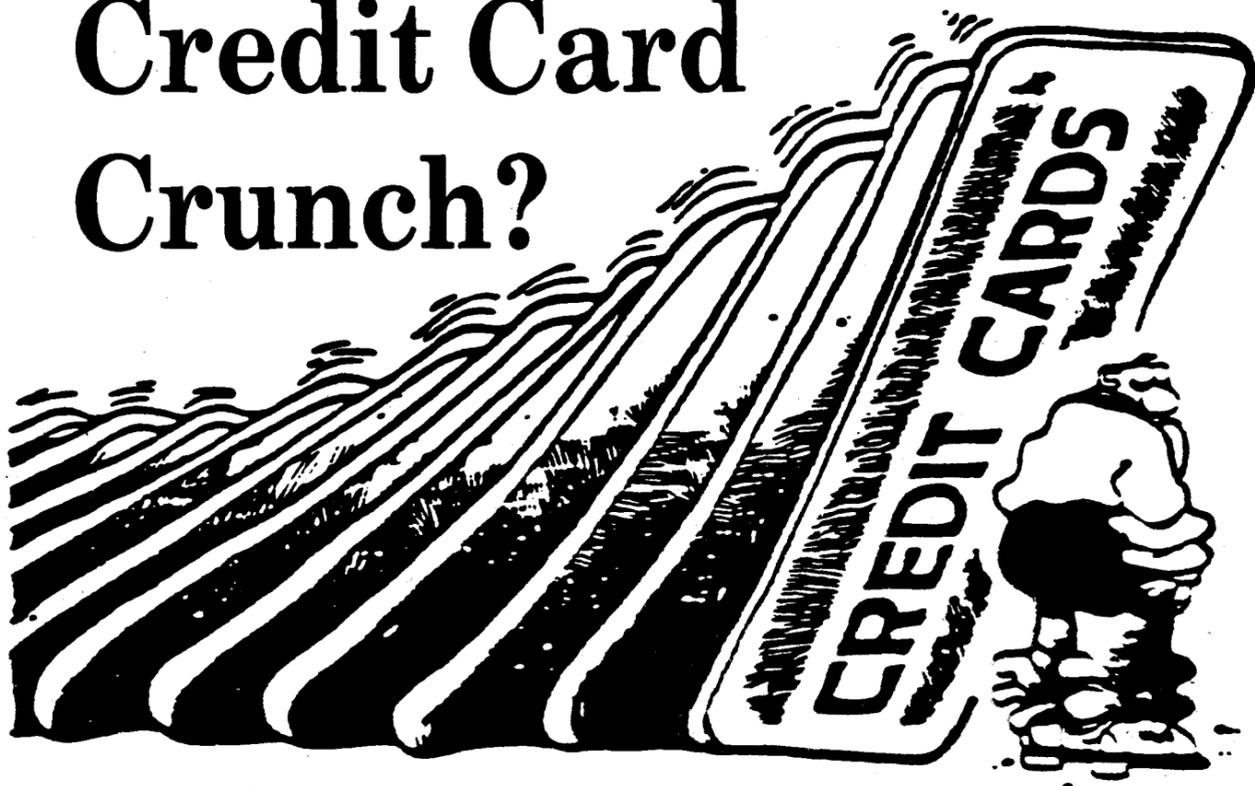
To find out more about the program or how you can help, check with your installation's Operation Care and Share coordinator, family services center or chaplain.



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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)	227	23
HHC-1	177.5	72.5
Meddac-3	169	81
B Co. (B.D.T.)	154	96
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	152.5	97.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	152	98
E	123.5	126.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	121.5	128.5
291st MPs-2	95.5	154.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	93.5	156.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	84	166
Marines-1	72	178
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	62.5	187.5
291st MPs-3	47.5	202.5

200 games bowled on Nov. 18:

Steve Coffing	209
Steve Cook	204 & 203
Doug Parmeter	202

### Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	204.5	70.5
*Meddac-1	182.5	67.5
B Co. (L.C.D.)	197.5	77.5
515th-2	192.5	82.5
Marines-2	171	104
515th-1	138	137
Meddac-2	135.5	139.5
*C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	122	128
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	134	141
HHC-2	110.5	164.5
A Company 832nd Ord Bn	94	181
B Co. (E.O.D.)	92.5	182.5
291st MPs-1	70.5	204.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	51	224

200 games bowled on Nov. 20:

Tommy Blackwell	222
Ernie Kurotobi	206
Steve Edmiston	203

Bob Larrabee had a 168 triplicate series

(Thursday's Conference doesn't bowl this week because of Thanksgiving.)

## Redstone youth soccer teams do well

For the first time, all but the very youngest of Redstone's soccer players participated in postseason tournaments.

And they represented Redstone "excellently," according to Vicki Garver, commissioner of Redstone Arsenal Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Everyone in the under 10 and above age divisions had a chance to play in postseason tournaments. The younger children—in an under 8 division or a K league for 5 year olds—have a noncompetitive regular season in which no standings are kept. These younger children are ineligible for tournament competition, Garver said.

A total of 152 children represented Redstone in postseason play. Teams from here went to a Nov. 1-2 tournament hosted by the Optimist Club of Madison, a Nov. 8 state championship tournament, and a Nov. 15-16 area AYSO tournament.

"They played very good soccer—demonstrating a lot of soccer sense in addition to a very high skill level which is due to the outstanding job from our volunteer coaches," Garver said.

The under-12 Sharks and the under-14 Blue Devils won their divisions in the Optimist Club's tournament held at Bob Jones High School. The Sharks were coached by Victor Garver; the Blue Devils were coached by Mario Quiroz and Ray Tosado. The Sharks were down 2-0 late in the game before coming back to score four goals within eight minutes. They won the game and went on to win their division title. Besides the Sharks and the Blue Devils, other participants in the tourney included the under-10 Cobras, coached by Tony Duren and Andrew Searles; the under-10

Strikers, coached by Jim Wimberly and Tom Harrison; the under-12 Flyers, coached by Tom Griffith; and the under-14 Wolfhounds, coached by Mike Moran and Pete Schofield.

An under-14 team, coached by Quiroz and Moran, won the championship in the Alabama Recreation and Parks Services all-star tournament. The team first won the district II competition in Guntersville on Nov. 8 then went on to win the state title in Anniston on Nov. 15. Other participants included an under-10 team, coached by Duren and Wimberly, and an under-12 team coached by Victor Garver and Griffith. Both took second place in their divisions at district II.

In the Area 5C AYSO tournament held in Montgomery, the under-10 Firebirds placed third out of 12 teams in a five-state area. The Firebirds were coached in the tournament by Ron Henry. Other participants included the under-12 Fireballs, coached by Roberta Bickel; the under-14 Hawks, coached by James Ziegler and Mike Fletcher; and the under-16 Hornets, coached by Tony Ali and Ron McNemar.

Trophies from the postseason tournaments are to be displayed in the youth activities trophy case in the lobby of the Post Exchange. A total of 217 players ages 5 through 15 participated in the fall soccer program here. The regular season was held Sept. 7 through Oct. 25.

"It (the fall soccer program) was very successful," Garver said. "And I wish to thank all of the volunteer referees, coaches and the good parental support shown to the program throughout the season."

Registration for the spring season will begin Feb. 1, 1987. "And we hope to see our program grow even more," Garver said.

## Worship

(Cont'd from page 1)

from military units on post; Lt. Col. Ronald Sumera, commander of Special Troops, who is to offer a prayer of Thanksgiving; Col. James E. Milliner, commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade, who is to lead a litany of Thanksgiving and CSM Robert Whiteford who is to read the scripture lesson.

About 300 people are expected to attend the service that will probably last an hour. "A designated offering will be taken up during the service for the World Vision program," Walker said. World Vision is a worldwide ministry that provides agricultural assistance to various third world countries. This particular offering has been earmarked for Ethiopia, according to Walker.

Representatives at the tri-faith service are to include Rabi Sherwood Weil, from the Temple B'Nai Shalom; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Slater, the senior Catholic chaplain on post; and Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside, the post chaplain.

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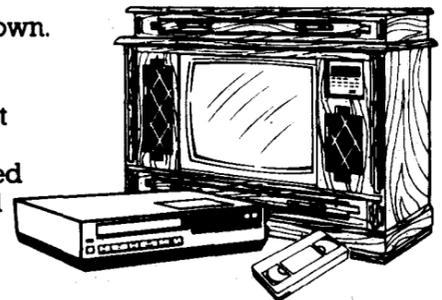
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# Here's advice on cooking that Thanksgiving turkey

**FORT LEE, VA**— If your home has been selected as the center for this yuletide season's festivities, the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency offers these suggestions for selecting and preparing a turkey for the holidays.

Turkey is a low fat source of protein. A three-ounce serving of white meat is about 150 calories while three ounces of dark meat contains approximately 175 calories. Gravy or sauces will add calories to the serving.

Whether novices or veteran homemakers, people always seem to have questions about preparing turkey for the hungry hordes swooping down on their homes. TSA officials, managers and operators of Army commissaries worldwide, provide the following information concerning that gobbler you plan to get for those visiting gobblers.

How much turkey should I buy? Commercial cookbooks vary somewhat in answering this question. Amounts most often recommended are three-quarters to 1 pound per serving if the bird weighs between 5 and 12 pounds. Larger turkeys have a higher ration of meat to bone, so you can plan on one-half to three-quarter pound per serving if the turkey weighs between 12 and 24 pounds. When planning, be sure to count on second helpings or leftovers as you figure the number of servings.

Should I buy a combination of white/dark meat or only one of the two? When in doubt, ask your guests what they like. Turkeys are marketed whole, in parts

(breasts, wings, drumsticks, hindquarters), with self-basting, prestuffed, and as boneless rolled breast (all white, all dark, or white and dark meat). If white meat is preferred don't waste money buying a whole turkey which probably won't be eaten. Buy a turkey breast. It will cost more per pound, but it'll cost less than buying a whole turkey.

How soon after the purchase should I prepare the bird? After you have bought the turkey, proper storage is very important. Store a fresh turkey in your refrigerator no more than two days. Buy a frozen turkey for longer storage. True freezing means zero degrees and below. Remember that your refrigerator's freezer compartment usually doesn't get that cold so turkeys cannot be kept there as long as in separate freezers.

## Preparing the turkey

There are two accepted methods to thaw a frozen turkey. The most preferred way is placing the turkey in a refrigerator 48 hours before cooking. A quicker method is to place it under running water, at 70 degrees or below, for two hours.

A self-basting or deep-basted turkey has a solution of butter, cooking oil, or turkey broth that has been inserted into the breast under the skin. Keep in mind that butter and cooking oil are high in saturated fat.

Prestuffed turkeys are oven ready. Read the label; it'll list the stuffing ingredients. In commercial plants,

the birds are stuffed in refrigerated kitchens using sterile, chilled ingredients.

Immediately after stuffing, the turkeys are flash frozen to 40 degrees below zero, then stored at zero degrees or lower until purchased. These birds, stuffed with a well-seasoned bread, conveniently go from freezer to oven without thawing. Suggested roasting time for commercially stuffed birds is also on the label.

Cooked, whole turkeys should never be refrigerated without first reducing its bulk size. As soon as the turkey is cool enough to handle, debone and slice the meat into small pieces. Store the sliced turkey in separate shallow containers in the refrigerator and heat leftovers to 165 degrees before serving.

## Remember health factors

Army veterinarians say careless handling and preparation of turkeys before cooking is the primary cause of food-borne illness at Thanksgiving time.

A related problem is the stuffing of the poultry cavity with dressing. The stuffing is made of food that will support bacterial growth. Wait until the turkey is completely thawed before stuffing the internal cavity. Stuffing acts as insulation and slows down the heat transfer to the center cavity. It's best to cook stuffing

(Cont'd on page 9)

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# No surcharge for holiday meals

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

For the fourth consecutive year, the Department of Defense has a special Thanksgiving and Christmas present for spouses and children of service members; they will not have to pay the surcharge for holiday meals.

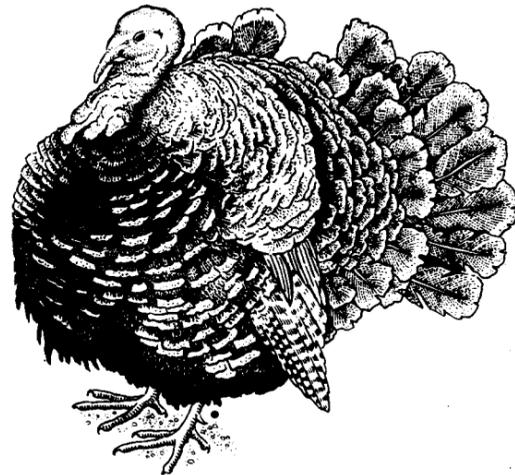
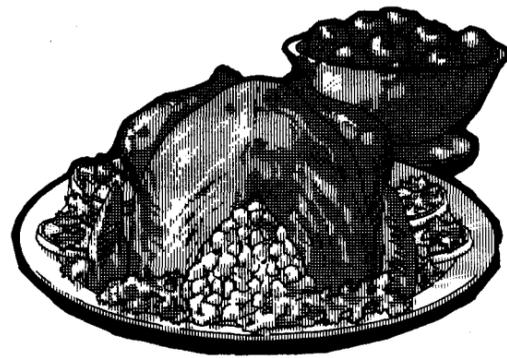
However, officers and guests other than family members will have to pay the surcharge, which is levied to help the government defray the costs of preparing the huge meals.

"The sharing of holiday meals with family members is an important and effective way of building esprit de corps, morale and unit cohesiveness," Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV said in a memorandum to the service secretaries.

Family members 12 years and older will pay \$2.10 for dinner, and children under 12 will pay \$1.05. The cost for officers and non-family-members will be \$5.25 for adults and \$2.60 for children under 12.

These are the two largest meals of the year. The cost to feed 2,137,599 military personnel, 61,519 DoD civilians, and 2,881,247 dependents (military only) and their guests soared this year because of the heat wave that swept the southern states this summer.

"Turkeys are smaller and they cost more per pound," said a spokeswoman for the Defense Personnel Support Center. "Poultry doesn't seem to fare well in extremely hot weather."



## Thanksgiving

(Cont'd from page 8)

separately from the turkey. A turkey weighing more than 18 pounds should not be stuffed.

Turkeys should be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees without interruption in the cooking process. Insert a thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the breast or the center of the turkey roll to check the temperature. Cooking instructions are on the outside wrapper of the turkey.

Plan the roasting time for the turkey so that it will be done 20-30 minutes before you plan to serve it. It will be easier to carve after it has been allowed to stand for a few minutes. If you don't use a thermometer, judge doneness by piercing the thigh with a fork to see if it is tender, or by wiggling the drumstick to see if the joint moves.

Taking time to follow these food preparation practices will lead to a safe, illness-free holiday; one for all to remember and appreciate.



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# Make those turkey leftovers safe, advise officials

**BY EVELYN D. HARRIS**  
 American Forces Information Service

For many people, Thanksgiving is an Olympic cooking and eating event. Turkey or other fowl, two kinds of potatoes, rolls, salads and vegetables and often two or three pies are placed lovingly on the table. Your family and guests try mightily to transfer the contents of the groaning board to their groaning stomachs on the big day, but there are always leftovers.

Unless properly handled, those leftovers could be a cause of food poisoning.

All foods contain microorganisms. Dairy products and poultry, such as that Thanksgiving turkey, for example, contain harmless amounts of such bacteria as salmonella. These harmless amounts can quickly multiply into harmful amounts unless you keep cold foods cold (45°F) and hot foods hot (above 140°F).

Don't leave the cooked turkey on the table at room temperature longer than two hours on Thanksgiving for maximum safety, say the food safety experts. Even though the room may seem cool, it is still warm enough for bacteria to grow.

Those experts recommend that stuffing be removed from poultry soon after cooking and placed in a separate container. The reason: Bacteria thrive in high protein, high carbohydrate food combinations, said Jody Siegel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

Furthermore, the warm, dark and moist environment inside the bird means that, once refrigerated, stuffing does not cool down as fast as optimum safety would require.

Cooked turkey in broth or gravy keeps for about two days in the refrigerator, sliced dry turkey up to four days. These guidelines are for optimum safety and taste, according to hotline staffers. Meat eaten past these deadlines isn't guaranteed to get you sick, but it increases the probability.

Maj. Jane Coffin, staff nutritionist with the Army Surgeon General's Office, suggest refrigerating meat whole or in large pieces and waiting until the last minute before slicing it. "The amount of exposed air surface is the key to food spoilage. Chicken salad will spoil faster than a chicken leg, hamburger spoils faster

than roast beef. Refrigeration and freezing do not stop spoilage, they simply slow it down," said Coffin.

If you don't think you can eat the turkey quickly freeze it. Cooked dry turkey keeps a month in the freezer. Turkey in gravy keeps up to six months, because freezing dries foods out, and the moisture in the gravy helps the frozen turkey retain its texture.

Not only turkey, but all leftover foods, even green salads, should be treated with care. But generally, high protein foods — meat, eggs and dairy products — grow bacteria more quickly than other foods. Vegetables cooked in cream sauces and pies containing eggs, such as pumpkin pie, should be put in the refrigerator as promptly as the poultry.

What about the salad made with mayonnaise? Mayonnaise has long suffered an undeserved reputation for causing food poisoning, perhaps because it is often mixed with chopped high protein foods. Actually, commercially prepared mayonnaise retards bacteria growth. When you make sandwiches out of that leftover turkey to put in the lunchbox, spread mayonnaise on both sides of the bread.



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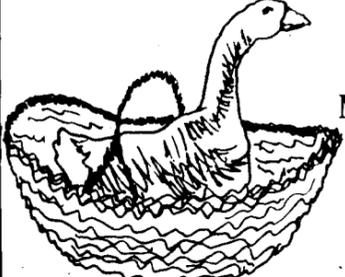
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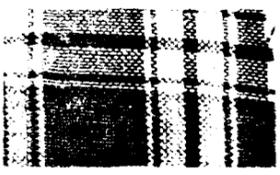
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# Weather team gets new equipment to perform its mission for Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A team here that measures atmosphere and tracks weather no longer has to travel throughout Redstone to do its job.

The meteorological team now uses towers with sensors that transmit weather data to a computer. The new method is called the Surface Atmospheric Measurement System. It enables the six-civilian team to gather current information from various sites on post just by pushing a button.

In the past, a technician would have to travel to the sites two or three times a week to gather data from chart recorders. "Now we can access all this information right at our team building without having to leave it," said Jim Young, chief of the Redstone Meteorological Team. The team is part of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, based at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"We have immediate access to the data," Young said. "Also, the data's more reliable. There's less maintenance involved because it's new state-of-the-art equipment."

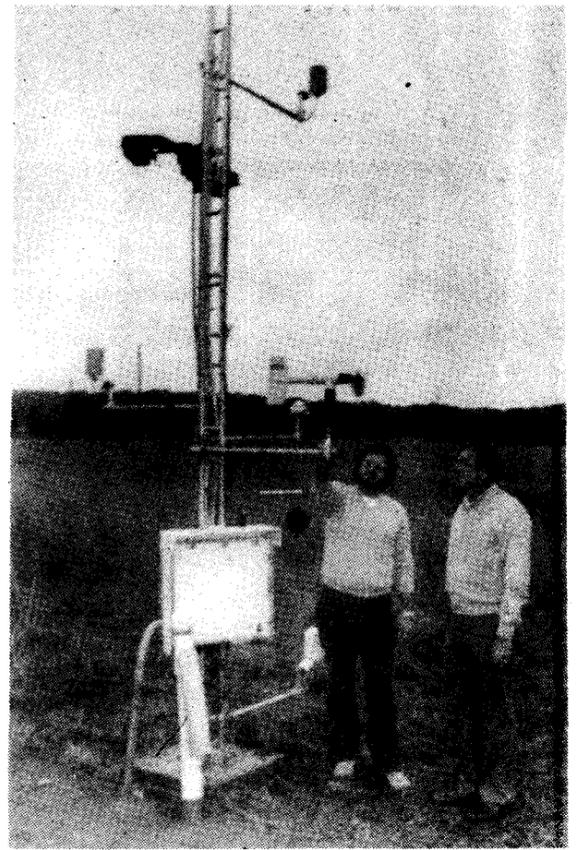
Ten towers, known as data collection platforms, are located at various sites—mainly where missile tests are conducted. Each tower is 16 feet tall with an antenna on top that brings it to 26 feet. The towers have sen-

sors to measure such things as temperature, relative humidity, pressure, wind speed and direction, precipitation, and visibility. A data logger, another part of a tower's equipment, is programmed to know when to take a reading from each sensor.

The data logger saves that data. Though the site may be two to five miles away, the meteorological team can get the information through a relay system using a 400-foot tower at Test Area One. The 400-tower sends the data to a computer in a nearby meteorological building. "Having it go through the computer and having the computer do the work for us is a big time saver," Young said. The team expected to start using the new system on Nov. 24 as its main means of recording weather data. Members were trained by people from the Physical Sciences Laboratory of New Mexico State University, which had designed the system under contract to the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

Eventually, all 10 teams under the ASL are to have the new system. "ASL recognized the need to modernize measuring equipment," Young said. "And about 1983, they started discussing with a contractor ways to do this." A system was designed and then used in a special project in California; it worked so well that a

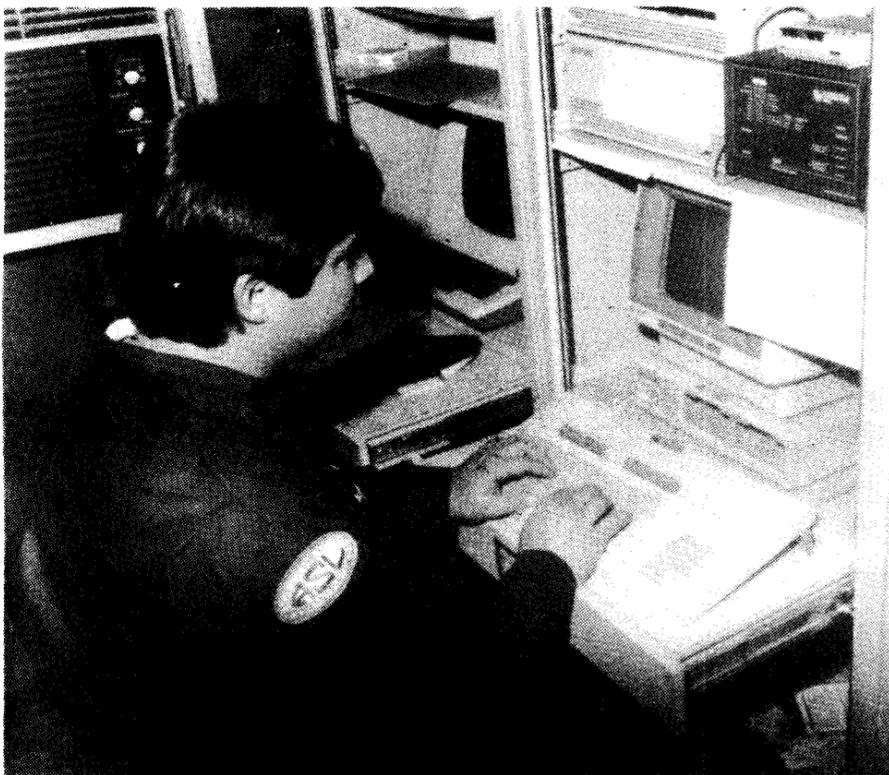
(See Weather cont'd on page 13)



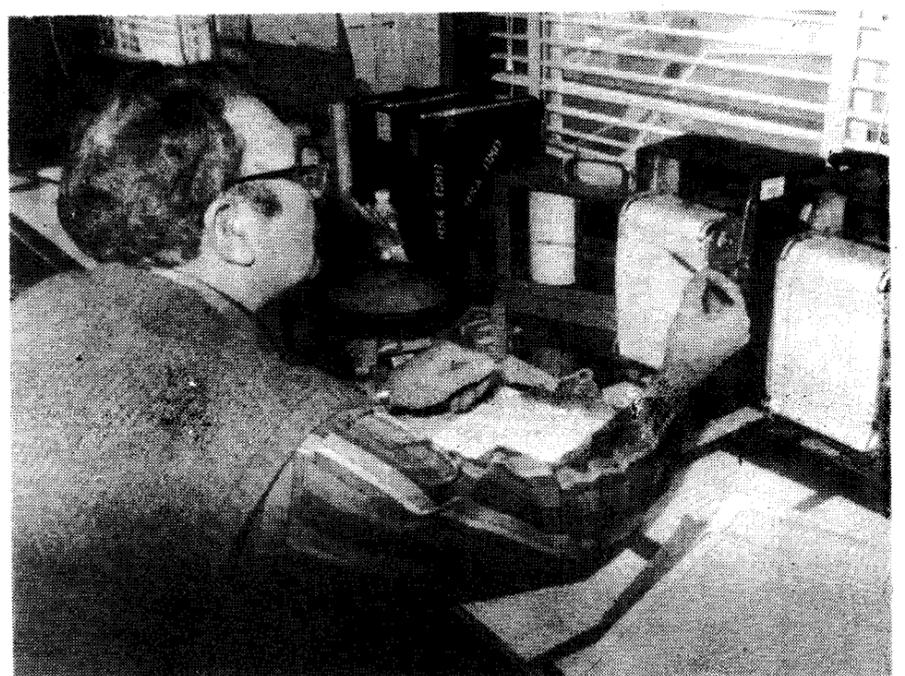
TOWER— Richard Vickroy and Jim Young check wind sensor on the SAMS data collection platform.



SLING— Guy Copeland, a meteorological technician, demonstrates how a sling psychrometer was used to check temperature, dew point, and relative humidity. This method has been replaced by the new equipment.



COMPUTER— Leo Lachapelle, a meteorological technician, works at the computer terminal for the Surface Atmospheric Measurement System (SAMS).



OLD METHOD— Meteorological technician David Evans shows a wind recorder, the old method for getting wind data.

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**Weather**

(Cont'd from page 11)  
 decision was made to outfit every ASL team with it. The system has been installed at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.; Fort Greeley, Alaska; Panama; Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif.; and now Redstone Arsenal. Eventually it should be provided to teams at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory is the leading Army lab for artillery meteorology, electro-optical climatology, atmospheric optics data, and atmospheric characterization. Redstone's met team mainly provides atmospheric characterization and meteorological data to research, development, test and evaluation activities here.

The team provides a daily weather forecast over an electronic mail system for Redstone offices. Billy Longgrear, the team's forecaster, expects the new system will help. "With all the sites we've got, we'll be

able to gather long-range climatological data that will aid us in our studies to better our forecasts and support to the customers," he said. Since April 1985, the forecasts have also benefited from the arrival of a new radar that shows approaching weather such as thunderstorms.

Richard Vickroy, the team's electronics technician, believes the new measurement system won't require much maintenance. "It's going to decrease the amount of maintenance time due to the fact that it is solid state equipment," he said. It should also mean less shipping time since the old equipment would have to be sent to White Sands Missile Range for calibration and repair work that could not be done here. Vickroy predicts that "probably about 95 percent of it will be calibrated right here."

Cost of the Surface Atmospheric Measurement System at Redstone was \$335,000. Young, the team chief, described the benefits of SAMS as follows: "Being able to provide more accurate data and being able to provide it faster and with less work."



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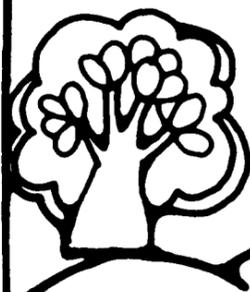
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## Officers' wives offer holiday shopping

The Officers Wives Club is trying to make holiday shopping a little easier for everyone who lives or works at Redstone. It's holding a Christmas crafts bazaar and bake sale at the Officers Club next week.

The bazaar will feature 22 craft vendors whose wares include stained glass, stuffed animals, dolls, jewelry and scherenschnitte (snipped paper).

OWC members will have baked goods on sale, and members will supply crafts for "Santa's Workshop," a shopping area just for children with no items priced over \$5.

This year's event is an outgrowth of a similar project held last year, according to Kim Smith, publicity chairman.

"Last year we had a craft sale, and the wives donated things. This year we wanted a larger scale.

People want the homemade look, and crafts go over real well," she said.

Money raised from booth rental and sale of baked goods and Santa's Workshop items will go to the club's charity fund to be distributed at the end of the year, Smith said.

The sale will be held Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. All military and Army civilian families are invited, regardless of rank, Smith said.

Santa will be available to discuss Christmas lists from 1-8 p.m., and the Officers Club Christmas Tree lighting will take place at 6 p.m.

OWC members who wish to pledge baked goods should call Betsy Green 721-1357.

For more information about the event, call Darlene Arnold 837-3827.



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## WINTER 1987 QUARTER

Registration Is Now Open For The  
Following Courses:

COURSE NUMBER & TITLE	CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
SM 5017 Program Management	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
CM 5000 Fundamentals of Contr Acquisition Management	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
CM 5018 Contr Neg. & Incen. Contr	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
M 5042 Applied Statistics	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
SM 5018 Policy Formulation	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
SM 5132 Econ. Issues in Management	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
CM 5011 Proc. & Contr Management & Administration I	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
OR 5011 Operations Research I	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
SM 5001 Managerial Acctg. & Control	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5013 Behavioral Science & Management	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5032 Pers. Management & Industrial Relations	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5112 Sem. in Contem. Issues in Human Res.	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
CM 5013 Contr. Changes, Term, & Disputes	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5002 Financial Management & Control	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5019 Organ. & Management of Mktg.	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5022 (A) Analytical Methods in Management	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
Sm 5027 Management & Development of Computer Software	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5000 Financial Acctg.	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For more information contact F.I.T. Resident Director 876-1581 or visit the the Center in Bldg. 7446 Warehouse Road. Weekdays between 0900-1630.

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# School plans big barbecue, chili cookoff for charity

It's a way to give to charity, test your culinary abilities and engage in an activity just about everybody likes— eating.

It's the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's Texas-style barbecue and chili cook-off, Dec. 12.

Even the beef for the luncheon was once a charitable venture. A 900-pound steer was donated by MSgt. Herbert Gill as a prize in an earlier charity giveaway at OMMCS. The steer was won by Charles McGougan, who donated a side of beef to the barbecue.

"Monies generated from the calf totaled \$896," Gill said. The money was given to the Army Emergency Relief fund.

The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in building 3302. A country and western band will provide entertainment for the event. There will be enough room for 500 people to eat at one time, and organizers hope to feed at least 2,000, according to Lt. Col. Larry Jarvis, chief of the Land Combat Department.

Admission to the barbecue can be paid in one of three ways. You can pay \$3, bring a new or nearly-new toy or enter a pot of chili in the contest. Anyone who brings chili should also bring a ladle and be prepared to serve his or her creation, Jarvis said. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

"It doesn't take much to get someone to give to charity if it involves eating," Jarvis said, adding that money is the preferred form of admission, since his goal is to donate at least \$5,000 to local charities.

Jarvis is looking for organizational chili entries of at least five gallons. For more information about the luncheon and to pledge a chili entry, call 876-4959.



DONATED CALF— MSgt. Herbert Gill poses with one of his calves. Gill recently donated a steer to a charity giveaway at OMMCS.

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# Private insurers start reimbursing Defense Department

Military medical treatment facilities and uniformed services treatment facilities have begun collecting inpatient hospital costs incurred by military dependents and retirees with private insurance.

A DoD spokesperson explained the reimbursement plan is directed at the insurers for those military spouses and retirees who work for large corporations that provide health care as part of their benefit package. "For example, if XYZ corporation's insurance package would pay for a military spouse to have her baby at an expensive private hospital, it should be willing to pay some of the lower cost for her to have the child in a military hospital," said the spokesperson.

The insurers are being billed the full inpatient rate (currently \$441 per day) less the amount of any deduc-

tible or co-payment. The Defense Department will not require dependents and retirees to pay the deductible or co-payment. Furthermore, dependents and retirees do not have to pay any more than they now pay for inpatient and hospital care — currently \$7.30 per day for family members and a \$3.60 per day subsistence charge for retirees. Family members and retirees who don't already have private insurance do not have to go out and get it.

Reimbursement applies *only* to hospital inpatient costs, not to routine medical care or prescriptions.

The reimbursement plan was authorized by Public Law 99-272, the 1985 Budget Reconciliation Act. It applies only to insurance agreements entered into, amended or renewed by dependents and retirees on or after April, 7, 1986. Any insurance plan entered into,

amended or renewed before that date would not have to reimburse DoD.

The money collected the first year will go to the U.S. Treasury. Congress will review the reimbursement program at the end of fiscal 1987. It will decide whether to continue the law and determine if it should be expanded to cover outpatient care.

If the law is continued, money from subsequent years will go to the medical facilities and further help them improve the quality of care provided.

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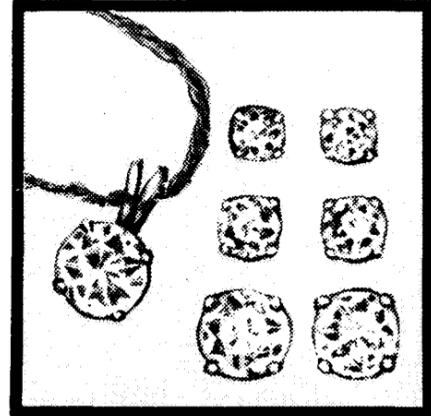
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# Announcements

## Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week Nov. 10-14 with the highest academic standing were Cpl. Edward Poeschl and PFC Lance Wolfe, ammunition specialist; Sgts. William Fowler and Elias Garib-Garcia, MLRS repairer; Cpl. Donald McDonough and SSgt. Bobby Thigpen, Pershing electronic repairer; SSgts. Mark Graeve and Charles Price, Improved Hawk fire control repairer; PFC Darrin Hill and Cpl. James Cutting, Improved Hawk pulse radar repairer; GySgt. David Hahn and SSgt. Chris Leubner, Hawk maintenance technician chief; PFC Anthony Raes and Sgt. Danny Shaw, Tow/Dragon repairer.

## Food donations

Drop boxes for donation of nonperishable items for a Christmas food drive for local needy Army families are located at the commissary and chapels and at other places on post. For information call Army Community Service 876-2859 or Post Chapel 876-5751.

## Chapel events

The annual Tri-Faith Thanksgiving Service is set for noon Thursday, Nov. 27 at Post Chapel. Scheduled speaker is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Allison. Music will be provided by the combined Post and Bicentennial Chapel choirs accompanied by two trumpeters under the direction of Donna DeFranco Clark. The public is invited. The first of a series of Sunday evening Advent Worship Services begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 30 at Post Chapel; all are invited. Weekly events sponsored by the chaplains and their staff include the Protestant Youth of the Chapel that meets at 3 p.m. Sundays; Catholic Youth of the Chapel that meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sundays; Protestant Women of the Chapel Exercise Class that meets at 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; PWOC Book Study that meets at 9:30 a.m. Mondays; PWOC Bible Study that meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; PWOC Aerobics Group that meets at 8:30 a.m. Thursdays and the Spanish and Korean Catholic Bible Study Group that meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The activities all take place at Bicentennial Chapel. A Bible Study/Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in individual homes. For more information, call 876-5751/5707.

## 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.

## Post restaurant fund

Here's the Post Restaurant Fund holiday schedule: Nov. 27—closed for Thanksgiving; Nov. 28—all units will be open 8 a.m. to noon only; mobile trucks will be closed.

## Estate of deceased

Anyone having claims against the estate of the late MSgt. Haron Lee Murphy should call Maj. Patrick D. Lindsay 876-8503.

## Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Dec. 3 in building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the sale starts at 9. Items for sale include compressors, condensing units, a welder, storm windows, motors, pumps, refrigerators, gas furnaces, work tables, racks, lawn mowers, shelving, tires, vehicles and a boat with trailer. The items are outside building 7408 and can be inspected Nov. 26 and Dec. 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## Military personnel division

The Military Personnel Division will be closed Friday, Nov. 28 for the Thanksgiving training holiday. Commanders with soldiers planning to leave Redstone Arsenal on Nov. 28 for reassignment should ensure all post facilities are cleared and the soldier reports to the Military Personnel Division for final outprocessing before 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26. Failure to outprocess by that time will preclude departure until Dec. 1.

## Logistics party

The Missile Logistics Center Christmas Party will be held Dec. 5 at the Elks Club on Franklin Street. Social hour is set for 7-8 p.m., music provided by Denim begins at 8. For tickets, call Ann Frazier 876-5330/5353. Only 350 tickets will be available; none will be sold at the door. Dress is casual.

## Vehicle registration/key control

The Vehicle Registration Office, building 3423, and Key Control, building 3421, will be closed Friday, Nov. 28.

## Broadway musical

"The Tap Dance Kid," a Tony award winning musical comedy, will have three performances Dec. 1-2 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Presented by the Broadway Theatre League of Huntsville, performances are set for Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the VBCC box office, or call the Broadway Theatre League 534-6884 or 536-6950.

## Black federal employees

The Black Federal Employees Association will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Alpha House community room, 4301 Oakwood Ave.

## Post exchange

The Post Exchange, building 3220, has scheduled the following special sales for December: Toy Sale, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 4; Singles Night With Santa, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5; Giftware Sale, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 6; Fun & Frolic Sale, Dec. 8; Electronics Sale, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 11; Family Night with Santa, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 12; Clothing and Jewelry Sale, Dec. 13; "Boston Tea Party" (Made in USA Sale), Dec. 16; Christmas Sale with Santa, Dec. 20 and Welcome to Winter Sale, Dec. 22.

## "Early bird" sale

Post Exchange will have an early bird sale from 6-10 a.m. Nov. 28. By courtesy of the Fire Department, Santa will be riding through post housing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Santa is looking forward to visits with families and friends at the Post Exchange from 1-3 p.m.," says a PX release.

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation—for military people with ETS or release from active duty dates through March 31, 1987 will be held 8-11:30 a.m. Dec. 8 in building 3495, Toftoy Hall, room 119 (auditorium). Representatives from Veterans Administration, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will be present to talk and answer questions about separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified Army people to attend.

## OMMCS hail and farewell

The OMMCS December Hail and Farewell will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Officers Club ballroom. A buffet supper will be available and there will be dancing to the "Tuxedo Junction." Dress is as follows: dress blues for military, and business suit for civilians. Cost is \$10 per ticket available from PDED 876-2820/4574.



## Crime awareness class

International Training in Communications will present a free "Crime Awareness Class" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Officers Club. David Tombs of Citizens Against Crime, Nashville, is to speak. He travels throughout the southeast talking to groups about how to avoid being a victim of crime. For more information, call Barbara Alexander 876-3436, Becky Miller 876-3591, Debra Henderson 876-8746, Sandra Brown 895-4068 or Vanessa Holmon 895-3890.

## Post exchange

All post exchange facilities will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

## Red Cross blood donors

The local Red Cross chapter will sponsor a "Hero Bowl" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 at its building at 701 Andrew Jackson Way. On this day before the Alabama-Auburn football game, the chapter will be giving away "special keepsakes" and will have highlights of past Alabama and Auburn games on video. The "Hero Bowl" is no game, but instead a "life-saving match between two of the nation's top football colleges," according to Red Cross officials. Blood donors are needed in order to meet the demands of hospital patients in north Alabama, officials said. For more information, call 536-0081.



## Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following self-paced, computer-based, medical courses: "Cocaine," a one hour videotape illustrating the lives of three people who became addicted and how they overcame it; and "Biology," an 11-hour course. To enroll in these courses, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

## CWF bowling

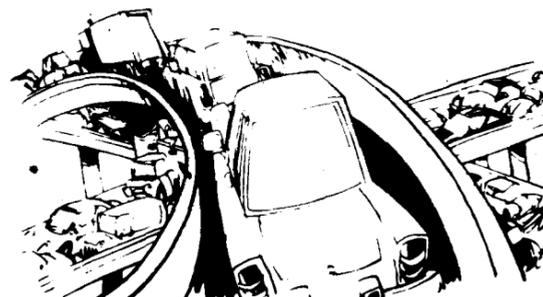
The Civilian Welfare Fund is forming a bowling league for civilians. The league, for both men and women, will have games on Thursday nights at the post bowling lanes. Anyone interested in forming a bowling team should call Dana Wilbanks 876-5829/5749.

## Memorial service held

A memorial service was held Thursday at Post Chapel for MSgt. Haron L. Murphy who collapsed Nov. 18 during a physical fitness test and subsequently was pronounced dead at Fox Army Community Hospital. He suffered an apparent heart attack while participating in a two-mile run.

Murphy, 42, was chief test control NCO in the test and evaluation division of the OMMCS Directorate of Combat developments and a member of Company "C". His military career spanned more than 20 years. He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1985 from Germany and had been stationed here in a previous assignment.

## Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

# 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:** Fluke DC power supply 0-100 volts, includes manual. \$100. Call 876-5123 after 3:30 call 851-9674.  
**FOR SALE:** 35mm SLR camera with 1:17 50mm lens. \$80. Royal Office-master electric correcting typewriter. \$100. Metal office desk. \$40. Metal book shelves. \$10 per set. Call 852-3781.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 3/4 ton Chevrolet 4x4, power steering and brakes, gumbo mudders, sunroof. \$2500. Call 533-7380 after 5 p.m.  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Four acres of land, located 10 miles North of Huntsville, in the Toney area, just off highway 53, property on paved road. Call 837-2948.

**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 EMPLOYMENT:** seeking ex multilevelers who hated multilevel marketing. Call 851-9482.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Buick Regal, four-door, AC, PS, PB, V6, radio. Excellent condition. High mileage but well maintained. Blue book \$3,950; will sell at \$3,300 or best offer. Excellent second car. Call 876-7403 or 882-9156 (home).

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

**FOR SALE:** Singer Touch Tronic 2000 with portable case and wood cabinet. Great condition. \$395 for all. Call 721-0203 or 876-3328.

**SEWING:** Will do sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Anything from buttons to seams, from children's clothes to formal. Call 721-0203 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 13-inch color television, \$125; microwave, \$60; sofa/sleeper, \$100; recliner chair (brown vinyl), \$40; AM/FM clock radio and telephone, \$10; two end tables, \$5 each; king size bed (foam and tube mattress), \$100. Call Mr. Foster 536-7676.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Maxima. Dark blue; power steering, seats, brakes, sun/moon roof, antenna, locks, mirrors, digital displays, climate control, drive computer, dynamic sound system. Local one owner; 29,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and out; must see to appreciate. Asking \$12,200, will negotiate. Call Vincent 876-8520 (7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) or 859-9660 (after 7 p.m.).

**FOR SALE:** Three piece living room set. A blue sofa, loveseat and chair, \$350. Call 830-5243 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 VW Vanagon, four speed, air, seven passenger, fog lights, AM/FM Cassette, rear defrost, asking a low \$6,000. Call 895-9502.

**FOR SALE:** Black and white TV, five inch, gold seal, never used, \$70. Picture frame 39x32x2 grey, rustic appearance, glass included \$140. Brass chandelier, newly wired, five globes \$25. Brass sheets 24x42 and 24x54 1/8 inches thick, \$40 for both. Obscure glass sheet, 58x26 1/2 x 7/132 \$20. Call 881-3591.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Honda 750 custom metallic burgandy. 12,600 miles. \$1000 firm. Call 536-3866 Monday thru Thursday after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 BMW R100RT, graphite, many extras, excellent condition, sell or partial trade for older "S" model plus cash, call 830-4332 days or 776-9841 evenings ask for John.

**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:** LX80 Computer Printer \$200. 45 Cal. Star Pistol \$150. Call 830-4594.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Dodge Omni (Detomaso) red, good condition, 75,000 miles, four speed, AM-FM Radio, cassette tape player, leather interior. Loan value \$2050 asking \$1850 neg. 1984 Chevrolet Chevette, auto, 30,000 miles, grey with cloth interior, AM-FM radio, good condition, asking \$2100 neg. Call 895-4068 or 859-1961.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Sunshine Trailer, two bedroom, one bath, loaded, \$350 and payments of \$192.65. Call 837-9364 home or 876-6726 work.

**FOR SALE:** Bayliner Ski boat, and trailer, 17 1/2 ft. 130 HP Volvo 1/0, low operating hours, fully equipped, and in excellent condition, \$4000. 1976 Model. Call 881-9379.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Toyota Corolla asking \$1250. 1980 125cc Honda asking \$400. Call 881-7418 will neg.

**FOR SALE:** Tektronix Dual Trace Oscilloscope includes type C and type L plug in units, two scope probes and adjustable scope cart, recently calibrated. \$340. Call 876-5123 after 4 p.m. call 883-4582.

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

**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.

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

**FOR SALE:** Three acre tract located on Keel Mountain Road in Gurley. Wooded acres, road frontage, electricity, \$12,000 or \$4,000 down and take over payments of \$104.98. Serious inquiries only. Call 830-4225 after 4 p.m.

**WANTED:** Man's dress blue uniform for 1st Lt., jacket size 37L or 38L, trousers 32Wx32L or 33Wx32L. Call 233-4551 (Athens) after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Dishwasher, Sears built in model with power miser, three level wash system and five interchangeable front panel colors. \$35 needs motor. Call 539-0533

**FOR SALE:** Bassboat 1979 "Artcraft" Pro series, 85 HP Johnson, S/S prop, T/T, Jackplate, easytrail, very low hours, must sell. \$4550. Call 876-5276 or 837-7925 Ask for David.

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1980 FORD Pinto .....	\$ 1,995
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1983 FORD Escort .....	\$ 3,400
1982 FORD Futura .....	\$ 3,500
1981 DATSUN 200SX.....	\$ 3,600
1982 MAZDA GLC Sport.....	\$ 3,860
1981 HONDA Accord.....	\$ 3,950
1982 DATSUN 210.....	\$ 4,250
1981 TOYOTA Corolla .....	\$ 4,350
1984 CHRYSLER Laser.....	\$ 6,400
1984 BUICK Century.....	\$ 6,900
1984 ISUZU Impulse.....	\$ 7,400
1984 MAZDA 626 LX.....	\$ 7,900
1984 MAZDA 626 DX.....	\$ 8,300
1985 MAZDA RX7.....	\$12,600
1985 NISSAN Maxima.....	\$12,900
1984 VOLVO Turbo .....	\$12,940
1985 MAZDA RX7 SE.....	\$13,400
1984 BMW 318i.....	\$13,800

## USED TRUCKS

1967 FORD F-100.....	\$ 1,500
1982 MAZDA B-2000 .....	\$ 3,900
1983 MAZDA B-2000 .....	\$ 3,900
1983 MAZDA B-2000.....	\$ 4,400
1985 FORD F-150.....	\$ 5,840
1985 JEEP Cherokee.....	\$10,900

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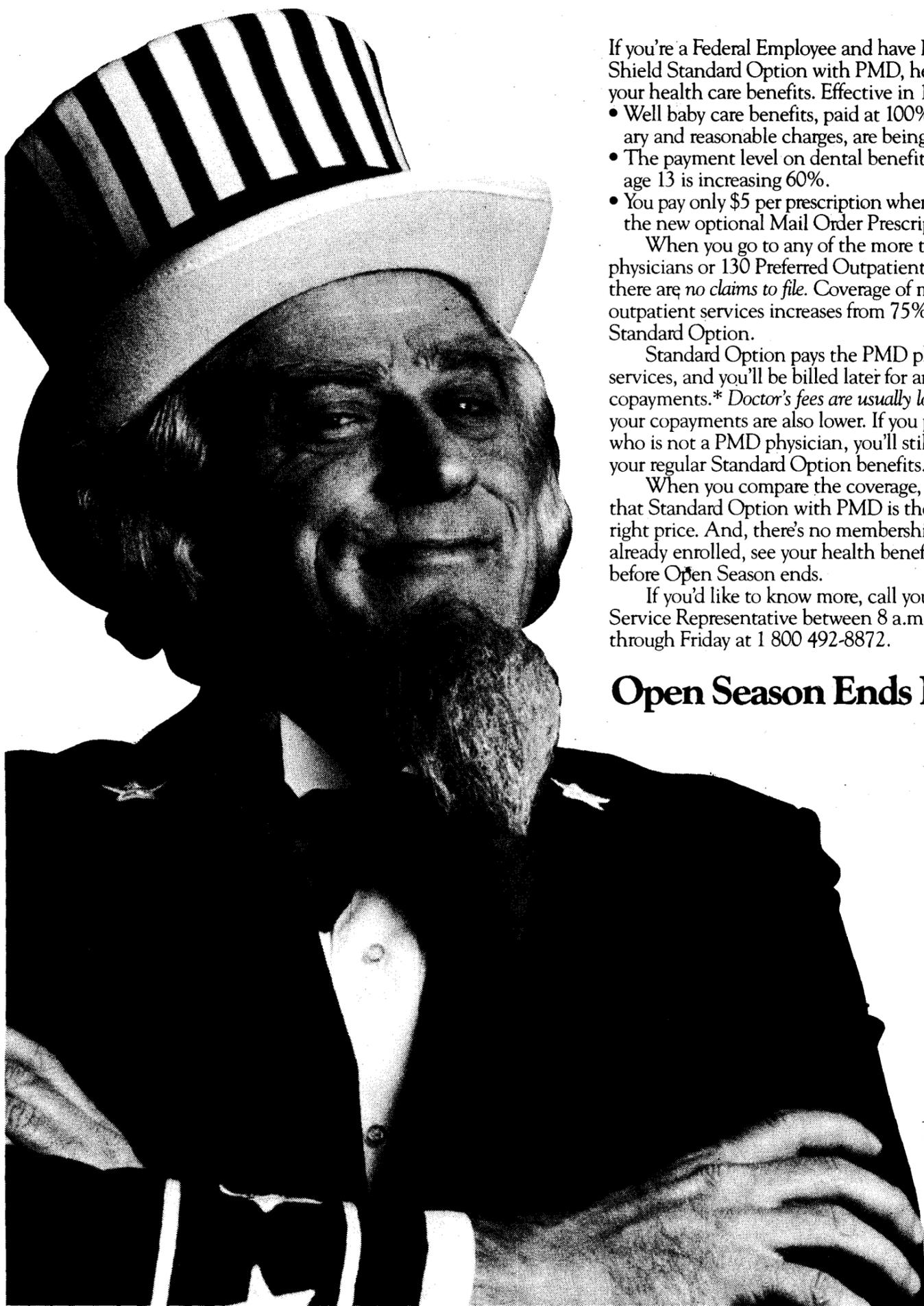
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When you compare the coverage, we think you'll agree that Standard Option with PMD is the right coverage at the right price. And, there's no membership fee. If you aren't already enrolled, see your health benefits officer and sign up before Open Season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

If you'd like to know more, call your FEP Customer Service Representative between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1 800 492-8872.

## Open Season Ends December 5



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and  
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To enroll, ask your health benefits officer for form 2809 today.

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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.