

Redstone Rocket

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September 2, 1987

Developers hear about plans for motel on Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

The Army asked for the comments of developers during a meeting last week outlining the requirements for a new, 150-unit motel facility which may be built on the arsenal.

The motel will house soldiers and DoD civilians only. It is expected that the motel could have an 80 percent occupancy rate, based on the numbers of travelers sent to contract motels by the housing office here.

Don Burchett, of the Army Corps of Engineers' Mobile District, explained the way the Army hopes to have the facility built and operated. It is planned to have a private developer build and operate the building on land provided by the Army. Although ownership of the land would remain with the Army, the developer would not pay rent for the land.

The same concept has worked for an enlisted housing area at Fort Ord, Calif., and is planned for the construction of a future office building which will consolidate offices now spread across the Arsenal and Research Park, according to Burchett. "We want you to build it, and somewhere along the line we'd like to own this facility. We're looking to you to tell us if this facility will work," Burchett said. The Army will have the option to buy the motel after an agreed-upon period of time.

If it's decided that the proposal will work, the Army wants a motel of "suite-type" units. That is, a separate sleeping area and kitchen area in each unit, with approximately 10 units designated as distinguish-



ARTIST'S CONCEPT— Here's one possible design for a motel that may be built on Redstone. Would-be developers will be free to submit their own designs.

ed visitor units. The distinguished visitor units should have more amenities than the basic units, Burchett said.

The facility, as conceived by the Army, will not have

a restaurant, but will have an area in which a catered, continental-style breakfast can be served. An exercise room and jogging trail are also on the wish list for the motel.

Army commissioning many of its warrant officers

Many warrant officers are getting the opportunity to become commissioned warrant officers under an Army effort that began this year.

Those who are permanent chief warrant officer 2 or above can accept or decline commissioning. Getting their commission doesn't mean a change in pay nor insignia but does make them eligible for responsibilities that were previously only available to commissioned officers.

"Earlier this year, around the February time frame, Department of Army came out with a message about commissioning of warrant officers," said MSgt. Bill Quinton, NCO-in-charge of the officers management branch, Military Personnel Office. "The commissioning of the Army warrant officers was the result of several years of research by the Department of Army and Warrant Officer Association to change the law in order to equalize the status of warrant officers with the warrant officers of the sea services."

Commissioned warrant officers can be appointed as commanding officers, can administer oaths of enlistment and reenlistment, and can administer the oath of office to officers or fellow warrant officers accepting a commission. The Army is still determining the full range of responsibilities for commissioned warrant officers. "Once that determination is reached, the manual of warrant officer military occupational specialties will be updated," Quinton said.

Warrant officers assigned to Redstone were notified about the commissioning program and, those CWO 2 through CWO 4, were given the option of accepting or declining a commission. Most have accepted, according to Quinton.

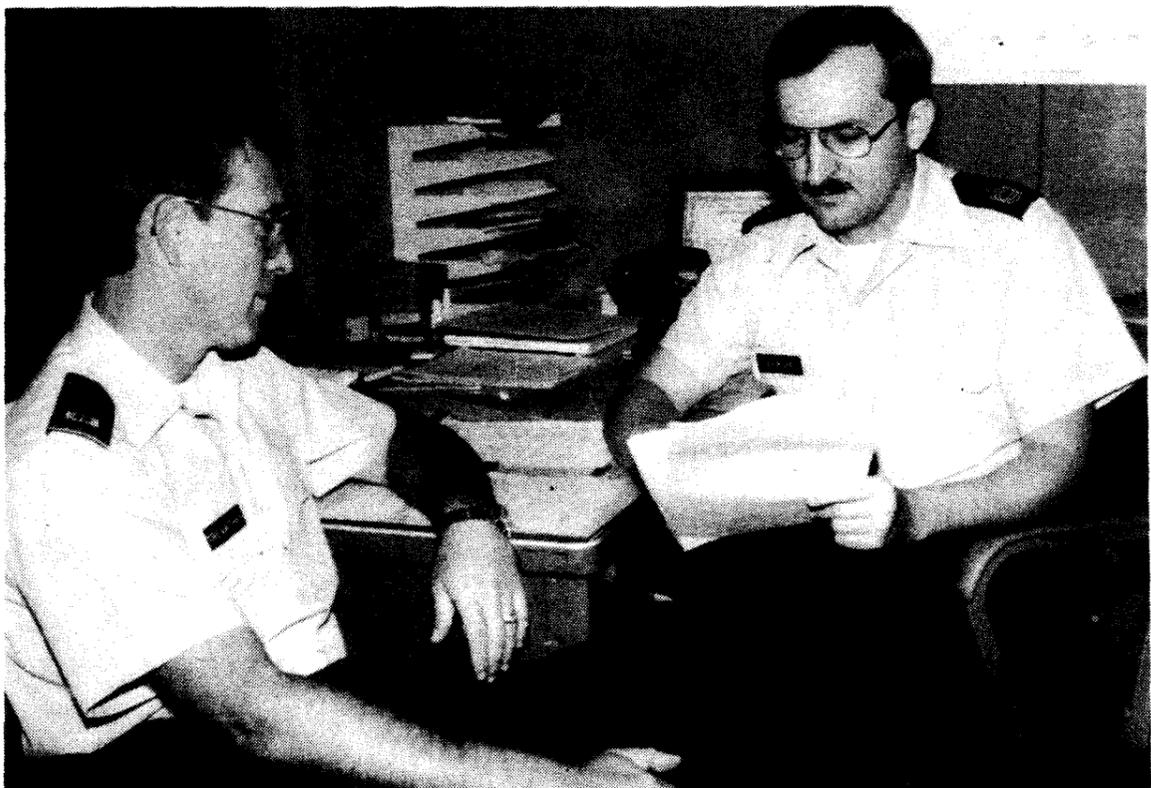
"The declination of commissioning doesn't have any adverse effect on them as of now," he said. "If it's determined at a later date by Department of Army that the declination of commissioning has an adverse effect on their career or promotion, they will be given a second opportunity to accept the commissioning."

As soon as they are promoted to permanent CWO 2,

warrant officers are being given the option of whether or not to accept commissioning. "The majority of the warrants that I've spoken to have made very favorable comments about the ability to be commissioned," Quinton said.

CWO 2 David Trevathan, assistant administrative officer at military personnel, was the first warrant officer commissioned here under the program.

"I think it's good that the warrant officers are sharing in the responsibilities that were only the responsibilities of commissioned officers," Trevathan said. "One of the good aspects of commissioning is the possibility of a warrant officer having a command. But it also relieves the commissioned officers of a lot of responsibilities that at one time were their sole responsibilities."



DISCUSSING PROGRAM— Trevathan talks with Quinton about the program to commission permanent chief warrant officer 2 and above.

Redstone plans activities for Constitution's birthday

Redstone Arsenal has been designated a Bicentennial Defense Community by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The designation, signed by former Chief Justice Warren Burger, gives Redstone the right to use the Bicentennial logo and fly the Bicentennial Community flag during celebrations of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution.

To become a Bicentennial Defense Community, Redstone created a bicentennial committee, and has planned several activities to commemorate the event. Redstone also has joined with the Huntsville community to help with its bicentennial celebration.

Redstone has been building up to the Sept. 17 birthday all year, with speeches, displays, news stories, a television spot, and other commemorative activities.

The arsenal plans to follow the celebration suggested by the national Bicentennial commission, with a reaffirmation of oath by soldiers, a street-naming ceremony, a balloon launch, and ceremonial bell-ringing and a period of silence.

Here's the schedule of events for Redstone's celebration Sept. 17:

- 6:45 a.m. - Reaffirmation of Oath of Office by all Missile Command soldiers outside building 3437.
- 7:30 a.m. - Dedication of Constitution Drive, a street in front of the Post Chapel, building 3714.
- 3 p.m. - Redstone chapels will ring chimes for 200 seconds. At the same time, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will release 200 red, white and blue balloons.
- 3:04 p.m. - Two hundred seconds of silence and meditation on what the Constitution means.

Other activities in the Huntsville community Sept. 17 include performances of "We the People," a play reenacting the signing of the Constitution, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 17, CBS will broadcast the "We the People" parade from Philadelphia, billed as the largest parade in history.



Constitution has grown with the people it serves

BY DONNA BOLINGER-MILES

American Forces Information Service

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 17, 1787, members of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia wrapped up 16 weeks of debate and voted to approve the U.S. Constitution.

Twenty-three of its signers were veterans of the Revolutionary War. They had fought bitterly for America's independence and were committed to the success of their newly freed nation.

In framing the Constitution, they embodied the dream of America—the first country in the world to begin life with a written constitution protecting the freedoms of its citizens.

The result of their efforts has been called one of the mysteries and triumphs of the political world, a masterpiece of political philosophy. Scholars still marvel at the genius and insight demonstrated by its framers.

Today, the Constitution stands as the oldest instrument of government in the world.

But the bicentennial of the Constitution is far more than a historical observance. It is the celebration of the freedoms and ideas that have allowed Americans to flourish as a people.

The bicentennial is a time for America, as a nation and a people, to reflect on where it's been and where it intends to go in fulfilling the dreams and visions of its forefathers.

Two hundred years ago, the Constitution was written for a nation of barely 3 million people. Today, it serves 250 million. Since 1787, it has endured much.

It has survived repeated challenges—some of those who questioned the principle of a government of the people by the people and for the people. It was also challenged by some Americans who recognized the legitimate need for change.

The reason the Constitution remains a living docu-

ment, 200 years after its creation, is that it has grown with the people it serves.

It has been flexible enough to withstand a civil war, momentous social transformation, an industrial revolution and the addition of 37 states.

Within its first four years, 10 amendments were added. They granted freedoms of religion, speech, the press, the right of public assembly the right to keep and bear arms; assurance of a speedy trial and protection against self-incrimination.

Later in the lifetime of the Constitution, slavery was abolished. Suffrage was granted to blacks in 1870, to women in 1920 and to all citizens age 18 and older in

1971. Prohibition was established in 1920 and repealed in 1933.

With these amendments, the Constitution has remained as meaningful and important today as when it was first written. It continues to guide a country faced with contemporary problems and questions: capital punishment, school prayer, abortion and women's rights, to name a few.

For 200 years, the Constitution has provided a stable government through which the people have molded the America we know today. Even amidst the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, it stands as the framework for the America of the future.



Employees' union

Editor:

AFGE Local 1858 is united for fair, right, and equal treatment for all employees. We believe in good Union and Management relations. We also believe all federal employees should get a 'fair shake' in competing for better jobs, promotions, working conditions, etc.

AFGE believes employees are the backbone of the government work force, and should be recognized as such in all government operations including contracting out.

AFGE Local 1858 has published several problems in the *AFGE HIGHLIGHTER* that have been resolved in favor of the employees through arbitration or the labor relations grievance process. Let me point out that it takes two or more to fight, and it takes two or more to settle the fight.

So, we must give credit where credit is due. Because

of our improved management-labor relations, we are able to settle those grievances mentioned in the *HIGHLIGHTER*. For example, a union/employer grievance was filed in Finance and Accounting. However, Col. Lamb, the chief of finance and accounting, was not aware that the employees were being required to sign in and sign out. When he became aware of this problem, he corrected the situation. This is an example of good labor/management relations. However, when we are unable to solve a problem through the grievance process, AFGE is willing to go to the end of the road.

We are here to represent all the employees in the bargaining unit and that we do.

Dennis Garrison, President
AFGE Local 1858

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.

Soldier faces murder charges in Germany

A soldier wanted in a triple murder was taken into custody at Redstone Arsenal Thursday and charged with killing a woman and two children in Germany.

Sgt. James T. Murphy, 23, is charged with murdering Petra Murphy, 25, their son, James T. Murphy Jr., 2, and her child from another union, Tim A. Patrick, 5.

The victims were found dead in Petra Murphy's Hanau apartment the night of Aug. 23, three days after the sergeant had arrived here to attend the Vulcan repairer course at OMMCS.

Hanau police entered the residence after acquaintances reported the woman missing. They found her

beaten to death with a hammer. The children had been drowned in a bathtub.

Murphy was returned to Germany on Sunday to face charges. He had been held in the Madison County jail. The local CID apprehended him Aug. 27, following the arrival here of a U.S. Army Europe CID agent accompanied by a German police investigator.

Murphy had been a member of the 56th Replacement Parts Service Company in Hanau and was pending assignment to Fort Lewis, Washington on completion of the Vulcan course. While here, he belonged to Company D, 832d Ordnance Battalion.

**THE REDSTONE
ROCKET**

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Prison inmates warn against traveling road of drug use

BY SKIP VAUGHN

As four Alabama prison inmates took turns at the podium, a common thread was revealed through their personal stories— their troubles began with illegal drug use.

Their testimonies were part of an annual Drug Awareness Seminar presented here Friday by the Investigations Branch of the Provost Marshal Office. The inmates, accompanied by two law enforcement officers, appeared through the state department of corrections' "Free By Choice" program. Dressed in solid white prison uniforms, they were identified only by their first names.

The inmates— two women and two men —warned the post theater audience not to travel the same road they did. They advised their listeners to just say no to drugs.

"There's no way to do drugs and handle it," said Kevin, who is serving a 30-year sentence for murder at Kilby prison. "There's no way you can do drugs and get high and party and come out on top. There's no way to handle it."

Kevin, 27, has been in prison for seven years and said he has another three years to go "before I'm even eligible to be paroled." He said he picked up a shotgun and killed a woman friend for no reason. "All this goes back to (smoking) that first joint to be popular, that first joint to be accepted; look what it led to," Kevin said.

Debra is serving 14 years at Julia Tutwiler, the only women's prison in the state, for two charges of theft of property plus fraudulent use of a credit card. She said she stole to support her drug habit. She told about smoking cocaine throughout two pregnancies— the first baby died, her son lived. Debra said she didn't realize what her cocaine habit was doing to her until she was arrested.

"It was too late," she said, recalling how she asked a judge what would become of her son. "The judge told me I should've thought about that baby a long time ago. And he was right."

Kyle, 18, told about being sentenced at 16 to two 15-year terms for robbery. An inmate with the work release program in Montgomery, he told about the night that drinking and smoking marijuana with friends led to his crime. "I know if I wasn't high that night, I wouldn't have done it. I was too smart to do something like that," he said.

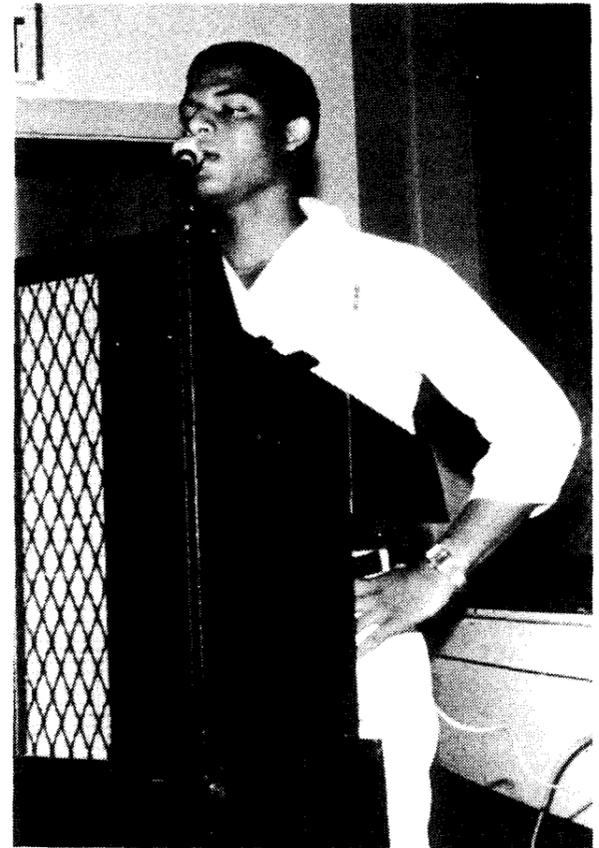
"I know how drugs and alcohol can fool you because it really fooled me," Kyle said. He advised everyone to make the right decision about drugs. "People please, for me if no one else, just say no," he said.

Tina, the only returning inmate from last year's seminar, again told about how her initial curiosity led to a drug habit. "Within a year's time, I was shooting dope from the time I got up till the time I went to bed," she said. Eventually, she was convicted for murder in connection with the death of an elderly man during a robbery she was involved in. The man died because he could not breathe from his nose after his mouth was taped in the robbery at his home.

Tina is serving a life sentence at Julia Tutwiler prison. "I know where the road ends and it isn't worth it," she said, referring to drug use. "Never lie to yourself that 'one time won't hurt', because it will. Take it from me. God bless you."



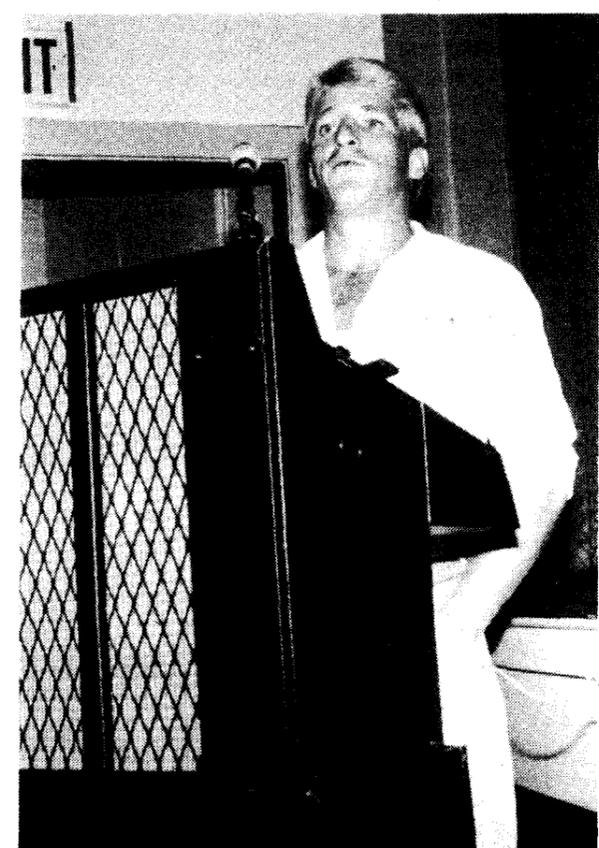
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KYLE



DEBRA



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Retiring sergeant major confident of NCO leadership

BY TAB SHIOTA

Things in the Army are always changing. Take uniforms, for instance. Not many soldiers can say they remember when their boots were brown and their uniforms were olive drab.

But CSM Michael J. Streeter, who retired on Monday after a career of more than 32 years, says he remembers that, and more.

Streeter, who was the 73rd Ordnance Battalion's command sergeant major since 1986, said it was Aug. 25, 1955 when he was issued brown boots with flaps on them and a fatigue uniform that resembled BDUs in general style, but was made of an olive drab material that was heavy and hot.

"I first entered the Army as an MP," Streeter said. "I had a short break in service from December '56 to February '58. When I came back into the Army, I got into the field of missile maintenance, starting with the Nike-Ajax system. Two years later that changed to Nike-Hercules."

But changes in equipment are not the only thing Streeter has seen changed. A major change, he believes, is the current NCO education system.

"The NCO education system is the best thing that could have happened to the NCO corps," Streeter said. "It's on par with the officer education system and is a good return to basic skills for many soldiers, while developing leadership abilities. The NCO of today is a lot smarter—in fact, I believe that the intelligence level of all soldiers has improved in the past 10 years—he is also more disciplined and dedicated. This shows that the all-volunteer Army concept works."

Streeter believes that today, the Army is one of the best opportunities that a young person can take advantage of.

"The first-term soldier should try to experience everything that the Army has to offer— training, travel, schools and job experience," he said. "Don't let it get too serious. Make it fun. And don't look

always on the negative side of things, because no matter where one is, there will be bad times. Just stick it out and it will pay off. Most civilians admire and respect soldiers who finish their time in the Army honorably.

"I'm also very impressed by the quality of NCO leaders that I'm leaving behind," he said. "The Army is in good hands and the NCO corps is highly motivated, educated, trim and fit. And it's only going to get better, as the Army works on improving itself. Take the new EER, which will force NCO leaders to counsel their soldiers, for example.

"Providing good leadership is the NCO's obligation to his soldiers. A good leader inspires and works with soldiers to make them better, happier soldiers."

The future of the NCO corps, Streeter says, is bright.

"I'm confident in the knowledge that the NCOs that I've known will become the outstanding sergeants major of tomorrow. And that is important, because the Army couldn't function without a strong NCO corps. The NCO is a doer—he gets the job done. The officer may point the way, but the NCO leads the soldiers on the right road."

And now Streeter is ready for the changes that come with retirement, though he would prefer staying in the Army.

"The military retirement system puts good people into the civilian marketplace in the prime of their lives," he said. "I'd like to see the military allow soldiers to stay in until they're 55 years old, but since I can't, I'm going to finish my bachelor's degree and go on from there."

Hispanic Heritage Week set for Sept. 14-18

A proclamation was signed last week by the MICOM commander and by the Huntsville mayor, among others, in preparation for National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 14-18.

The theme this year is, "Hispanics: A Proud History, Enhancing America's Future." "The Hispanic heritage, representing a broad diversity of cultures, has enriched our nation by contributions in every important area of American life," the proclamation states. "The accomplishments of these Americans in science, technology, politics, the arts, and the defense of our nation have resulted in an improved quality of life for every American."

MICOM will host several activities in observance of the week including a luncheon at the NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

Alfonso J. Ludi, director of affirmative action and program evaluation division, NASA headquarters, Washington, D.C., is the scheduled guest speaker for the luncheon.

Ludi has more than 27 years of experience in the management and equal opportunity programs in the federal government. He has served as the director of the affirmative action and evaluation division in the office of equal opportunity programs since 1979. He is responsible for the planning, development and review of NASA's affirmative action programs for minorities and women, handicapped individuals and disabled veterans.

Other activities planned during the week include an Hispanic meal at troop dining facilities 1, 2 and 3 for military members on Sept. 17, and a Pot Luck/Luau dinner scheduled for Sept. 18 at the Recreation Center. Art and handicrafts will be displayed in various buildings on post.

The Child Development Center will have an ethnic day for children enrolled in the center and/or child



LUDI

care. For more information on plans at the center, contact Shirley Mohler at 876-9298.

For information about tickets to the Sept. 16 luncheon or about the other activities, call Capt. Jim Charlton or SFC Jimmy Evans, Equal Opportunity office, 876-9223/3591.



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Protestant women's group involves military families

BY RUTH MECHAM

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) has been striving to make life for the military members and their family members better for more than 30 years.

As military dependents arrived in Europe in 1955 a US Army Chaplain urged the organization and establishment of a PWOC chapter in every chapel serving military families. "We are Workers Together for Christ" became the motto of the organization in 1957.

The arsenal has had an active chapter since 1961. "If you're in the military, you just don't meet strangers. The first thing I do when we move into a new area is get involved immediately with PWOC," said Brigitte Austin, president of the chapter here.

Wherever you find a military chapel serving dependents, you will find PWOC. "I feel like we are one big military family and family takes care of its own," said Austin. "I have been a military dependent for 18 years and have moved a lot. By getting involved in PWOC, it makes the transition more pleasant.

"We have a variety of programs and activities which we feel will benefit everyone," she said.

"Good Sam, standing for Good Samaritan program, is just one of the programs we all work on. If a family has an emergency, we want to help," said Austin. "Meals and other services such as care of children can be provided to assist the family."

The second Wednesday of each month, members of PWOC work with the Huntsville community on a program called Meals on Wheels. "We deliver meals, provided from the Senior Citizens Center, to the sick and shut-in people of the community," Austin said.

PWOC offers a variety of activities for all ages. "We are looking forward to a guest speaker in September. Lucile Johnston will talk to us on the Constitution, she is a Huntsville native and has spoken to the group before, she was so well received we asked her to talk again," said Austin.

Activities are planned monthly. "We have several programs planned which the whole family can participate in and we encourage the family to attend," said Marge Kunhart, immediate past president of PWOC.

The guidelines the group works by are: To lead, to teach, to develop, and to involve women. "We are here to support the chapel in any way. The chapel offers activities for every member of the family. No matter what age you are, there is always a place for you," Austin said. "We want to make people feel like they belong."



PLANNING—Kunhart and Austin discuss plans for PWOC activities.

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Seminar aimed at educating people about AIDS

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The local chapter of the American Red Cross held a seminar last week to help media professionals educate the public about AIDS.

Attendees heard from state and local health officials and a man who identified himself as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome related complex. Among other things the seminar, held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Madison County Chapter building, brought out the following:

- There is no evidence that the potentially fatal disease can be transmitted through casual, everyday contact;
- Donated blood is tested for the presence of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

The term AIDS was originally intended to be "an arbitrary definition only for monitoring purposes," said Dr. Lawrence Robey, health officer for North Alabama. He traced the background and symptoms of this viral illness that attacks the body's immune system. Robey said blood, semen, breast milk, and vaginal secretions are among the body fluids and tissues most likely to contain the human immunodeficiency virus.

"Is there a cure on the horizon? Probably not, at least not before the year 2000," he said. The health of-

ficer pointed out that Azidothymidine or AZT is not a cure for the disease; he said it does not eliminate those cells that are already infected and has side effects but may prolong the person's life.

Judith Cameron, director of technical services for the American Red Cross- Alabama Blood Services (Northern Section), explained how blood is tested for human immunodeficiency virus. The two tests include a screening or "Elisa" test, and a "western blot" confirmatory test. A positive finding "does not mean they have AIDS, this does not mean they will develop AIDS, what this means is that they have come in contact with HIV virus," Cameron said.

Public misconceptions about the disease were described by Jim McVay, director of information and health promotions for the Alabama Department of Public Health. Most sampled in Alabama knew that AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact, intravenous drug use, or possibly through blood transfusion. He said many mistakenly believed, however, that the disease could be transported by such things as handling money or by being in the same classroom with someone with AIDS.

"The general public understands that AIDS is a serious problem. I don't know of anybody that underestimates the seriousness of this problem,"

McVay said. "We know that education is the strongest tool we have available to us now."

Melinda Worfield, AIDS education coordinator for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, described how the Red Cross attempts to spread facts about the disease. Among other things, she said she found Fox Army Community Hospital at Redstone an "excellent resource" of information. The hospital commander, Col. Arthur Hadley, "was of great help to me," Worfield said.

As a nurse, she said she has seen public misconceptions about the disease. "If you take the proper precautions, then you're not going to catch it, it's that simple," Worfield said.

The final speaker identified himself as a full-time volunteer with AID Atlanta and a member of the board of directors of the National Association of People with AIDS. He urged news reporters to use the term "risk behavior" rather than risk group to described those most susceptible to getting AIDS, and to refrain from labeling people with the disease as "victims." He said they should be called people with AIDS or people with AIDS related complex.

"I would ask all of the media to be very careful because you're not just reporting news here; you're having a very significant impact on probably 2 million people living with HIV virus in this country and probably their ability to cope with this disease," he said.

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Defense Department has revised AIDS guidelines

EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Press Service

On April 20, 1987, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger signed a revised policy concerning service members infected with human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. William Mayer outlined the policy revision on April 22, which has several changes from the original policy established in October 1985.

Among the changes are:

- Members infected with HIV cannot be assigned "outside the United States." Previously, infected members could have been deployed at their service's discretion.

- Case contact information must be shared with civilian authorities. Previously, sharing the information was voluntary.

- Mandatory testing of civilians is prohibited. However, a task force will look at certain settings where testing of civilians may be necessary; for example, civilians working "hand-in-glove" with the military overseas where there is a high rate of endemic disease or access to medical care is limited.

- The policy mandates an aggressive HIV education program, to follow U.S. Public Health Service guidelines.

According to Air Force Lt. Col. John Herbold, senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion, the revised policy in many cases compiles existing issues into one document. Such issues include testing and disposition of reservists, ROTC members, service academy cadets and officer candidate or training school members.

In addition, the new HIV policy spells out specifically that "fitness for duty" is the servicewide criteria for determining whether to separate antibody-positive active duty personnel following a medical evaluation. The guidance on fitness for duty was previously drawn from policy on all disabilities.

All applicants for military service, including applicants for the Reserve components and ROTC, will continue to be tested and will be denied entrance into the armed forces if confirmed positive.

Enlisted members who are in officer candidate programs will be disenrolled immediately from the program. Those with no previous military experience will be discharged. Those candidates who have completed their initial-entry training before entering the candidate program will follow service regulations. In any case, if being HIV-positive is the sole basis for discharge, the service will issue an honorable discharge.

ROTC students will be disenrolled at the end of the academic term or semester during which they are confirmed HIV-positive. Those who receive financial support from ROTC will continue to do so until the end of the term in which they are disenrolled. They will not have to pay it back.

Cadets and midshipmen at service academies will be discharged. However, the service secretary or his designated representative may delay separation until the end of the academic year. Students granted such a delay in their final year may graduate without being commissioned and then discharged. They would receive an honorable discharge if being HIV positive is the sole basis for discharge.

The policy also effects antibody-positive individuals in DOD programs leading to appointments as specialists such as physicians, dentists, lawyers and chaplains. These individuals would also be discharged at the end of the term in which they are confirmed positive. Financial assistance would end at the same time.

According to Mayer, the rationale for not accepting HIV-positive individuals for military service is:

- the potential medical costs to DOD and the possibility that the individuals will not complete their service commitment

- the danger to individuals in receiving live-virus immunizations

- the individual's inability to be blood donors on the battlefield; and

- the fact that there presently is no way to tell who among the infected individuals will progress to clinical disease and who will remain healthy.

While the revised policy does not require testing of civilians, those who are entitled to care at military facilities may be offered HIV screening. Examples would include HIV screening at sexually transmitted-disease clinics, alcohol and drug rehabilitation units and prenatal care. However, these patients would have the right to refuse testing.

When military health officials confirm that an individual is antibody-positive, that person will be counseled on precautions and hygiene measures to reduce the risk of transmission. In addition, the individual's sexual contacts will be notified without identifying the HIV-positive person and will be offered counseling. Women will be advised of the risk of transmission to the fetus during pregnancy. To protect the blood supply, persons who are HIV-positive will be notified that they cannot donate blood and will be placed on a permanent donor-deferral list.

Educating service members on high-risk behavior for becoming infected with and spreading the virus is an important part of the new policy, said Herbold. DOD uses educational materials that follow guidelines set by the U.S. Public Health Service. Among the pamphlets are almost 500,000 copies of the *Surgeon General's Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome*.

In addition, DOD is using commercial films such as *Facts Over Fears* and the American Red Cross' *Beyond Fear*. Also, public service spots have been produced for overseas military TV, and the services have developed briefing packets and have purchased materials for specific audiences.

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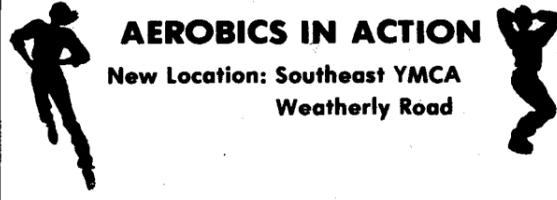
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Auburn Tigers picked to bury Texas Longhorns

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Texas Longhorns will stampede into Auburn Tiger country this weekend with a new head coach.

David McWilliams, who formerly coached Texas Tech, has a tough task in his first game as the replacement for fired Fred Akers. He has six returning starters on offense and seven on defense from a team that struggled to a 5-6 record last season. Senior quarterback Bret Stafford leads the way.

The future looks brighter for Auburn. The Tigers return six starters on offense and nine on defense from a squad that finished 10-2, including a 16-7 win over Southern Cal in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Jeff Burger is the first-rate quarterback. The pick here is...**Auburn.**

How 'bout those Volunteers? Tennessee's Vols came through in the clutch last weekend with a big 23-22 win over Iowa, giving this picker his first win of the season.

Here are Skip's Picks for this week in selected games in major college football:

- Texas at Auburn— Auburn by 10.
- Southern Miss at Alabama— Bama by 14.
- Florida at Miami— Florida by 1.
- Virginia at Georgia— Georgia by 21.
- LSU at Texas A&M— LSU by 7.
- Ole Miss at Memphis State— Miss by 14.
- SW Louisiana at Miss State— Miss State by 20.
- Colorado State at Tennessee— Tenn. by 24.
- West Carolina at Clemson— Clemson by 17.
- Tulane at Louisville— Tulane by 7.
- Maryland at Syracuse— Maryland by 4.
- Illinois at No. Carolina— NC by 14.
- Bowling Green at Penn State— Penn State by 21.
- Rutgers at Cincinnati— Rutgers by 7.
- Southern Cal at Mich. State— USC by 3.
- Temple at Toledo— Temple by 4.
- Ohio U. at West Va.— West Va. by 21.
- Tulsa at Okla. State— Okla. State by 14.



- Texas Christian at Boston College— BC by 7.
- Pitt at Brigham Young— Pitt by 10.
- Air Force at Wyoming— Wyoming by 13.
- New Mexico at Utah— New Mexico by 3.
- Utah State at Nebraska— Nebraska by 40.
- No. Texas St. at Oklahoma— Oklahoma by 41.

- Lamar at Rice— Rice by 7.
- Texas Tech at Fla. State— FSU by 14.
- Fresno State at Wash. State— Fresno St. by 7.
- San Diego State at UCLA— UCLA by 17.
- Stanford at Washington— Washington by 13.
- Miss. Valley at Alabama A&M— A&M by 7.

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Athletics go unbeaten in post-season softball tourney

The Athletics have won the post-season tournament of the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league.

Runners-up were the Stallions, followed by the MSIC-1 team in third and T&E in fourth. The Athletics, undefeated in the tourney, outslugged the Stallions 14-10 for the championship.

Jeff Toney slammed two homers and drove in four runs to power the Athletics to victory in the final. Kurt Wheat also drove in four runs. Al Mayers, the most valuable player of the tournament, homered and brought in three runs. Joe Carter, the most valuable player of the league, accounted for two runs-batted-in. Austin Watson, James Fletcher and Ricky Prince con-

tributed two hits apiece. Fletcher was the pitcher for the Athletics throughout the tournament.

In tournament games, Servicemaster beat MSIC-2 team 12-10, Cougars whipped SEPD 12-5, RADS nipped CPO 9-8, MED defeated Hawaiianoids 9-4, Stallions hammered Redrocks 13-3, T&E clobbered COE 9-1, Patriot beat Thiokol 9-7, MSIC-1 team blanked Pershing 10-0, and Athletics slaughtered Servicemaster 21-0. Also, COE beat MSIC-2 team 6-2, Thiokol defeated SEPD (no score available), Redrocks beat Pershing (score unavailable), COE whipped CPO 16-6, Servicemaster nipped Hawaiianoids 3-2, Athletics blasted RADS 17-5, MED defeated Stallions

13-9, T&E beat Patriot (no score available), MSIC-1 team clubbed Cougars 13-6, Patriot defeated Servicemaster (score unavailable), RADS beat Redrocks (no score available), Stallions outscored COE 8-3, Cougars beat Thiokol (score unavailable), Athletics mashed MED 11-1, MSIC-1 team tripped T&E (score unavailable), Stallions skinned Cougars 16-5, RADS defeated Patriot (no score available), Athletics beat MSIC-1 team 9-6, Stallions beat MED (score unavailable), T&E outscored RADS (no score available), Stallions tripped T&E (score unavailable), and the Stallions beat MSIC-1 team 10-6.

Dewitt Palmore got four hits in the Cougars' win over SEPD. Lloyd Brooks slugged two homers to boost RADS past CPO; for CPO, Van Durr got four hits and Randy Pate homered. Max Vaughn, Billy Spencer and Jim Owens each had two hits as MED beat Hawaiianoids. Jamie King slammed three homers to power the Stallions past Redrocks. Henry Jones and Bobby Bates clubbed three hits apiece as T&E whipped COE. Gary Thrasher got three hits while Ken McCormick, Tim Bishop and Bryan Craft had two apiece as MSIC-1 blanked Pershing.

Mayers had three hits and Toney, Carter, Austin Watson and Bob Johnson had two apiece in the Athletics' big win over Servicemaster. Toney homered and drove in five runs as the Athletics ripped RADS; Mayers had three hits and drove in four runs, Wheat delivered three runs, Willie Watson brought in two runs, and Rick Fuller drove in a run. For RADS, Brooks had three hits and Jerry Arzman two.

Fuller and Willie Watson each delivered three runs at the Athletics whipped MED. Austin Watson drove in two runs and Freddie Martin one. Carter got a pair of hits. In the win over MSIC-1, Toney homered and drove in three runs while Willie Watson, Austin Watson and Johnson each had two hits and a run-batted-in. Fuller drove in two runs and Mayers delivered one. Dewayne Moore contributed a hit. For MSIC-1, Tim Bishop had two hits.

All Tournament Team members included Willie Watson, Wheat, Carter, Austin Watson, and Toney, from the Athletics; King, Gordon Jones, Marty Soprano, John Jordan and Tim Meert, from the Stallions; Bates from T&E and John Warren from MSIC-1.

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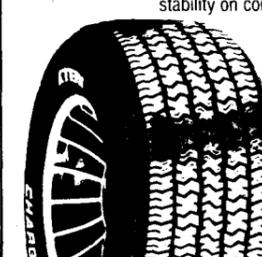
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Army official encourages women to strive for equal opportunities

BY FREDA BRAME

Women in the workforce need to have confidence and be willing to take risks in order to excel, Senior Executive Service member Joann H. Langston said here Aug. 25.

Langston, director of study program management office in the Office of the Deputy Undersecretary of the Army (Operations Research), told a group of about 350 people attending a Women's Equality Day luncheon that women need to continue to strive for equal opportunities.

"If women are seen as needing protection—that they can't take failure, it will be difficult to achieve equality," Langston said. "Women must remove the barrier of protectionism—the barrier of 'I will take care of it for you'—and demand the opportunity to fail. The opportunity to fail is also the opportunity to take risks."

If women can't fail, she explained, they can't take the risks that are an integral part of decision-making and effective management.

Women need to build confidence in themselves, according to Langston. "Taking risks will enable women to increase confidence in their abilities," she added.

Langston praised the interest in women's equality demonstrated at the luncheon. "The awards being given today will build confidence in those receiving them and in others," she said.

The following individuals received Federal Women's Program Outstanding Woman of the Year Awards: Alicia F. Allen, Corps of Engineers; Robin B. Buckelew, Strategic Defense Command; Maxine L. Doherty, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Patricia Golden, Missile Command; and Harriett F. Tribble, AMC Management Engineering Activity.

Federal Women's Program Supervisor of the Year Awards were presented to the following: Samuel Bowen, Corps of Engineers; Francesca T. Conners, Missile Command; Maj. Dennis Moulder, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Myron Pope, Strategic Defense Command; and Tribble, AMC Management Engineering Activity.



LANGSTON

Five-mile run planned here

Headquarters and Headquarters Company will sponsor a five-mile run on post Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8 a.m.

The run will start and end in front of HHC barracks, located on the east end of building 3434 on Honest John Road. There will be three age categories for both males and females. Male age groups include 20 and under, 21 to 30, and 30 and over. Female age groups include 24 and under, 25-30, and 31 and over.

Trophies will be awarded for those placing first, second or third in each age group.

There will also be team events in which five-member teams can run; the time the last person, on each team, crosses the finish line will determine winners.

Right after the five-mile race gets underway, a one-mile fun run will start.

Anyone interested in participating in either run can fill out an application the morning of the run; registration that morning starts at 7. There is no registration fee. Participants can pay \$5 if they want a T-shirt.

"We plan to have lumps of fun," said 1st Lt. Mike Manning, race coordinator. For more information, call 876-4850/5710.

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Dove season opens here Saturday

Dove hunters can test their skills on Redstone when hunting season opens this Saturday.

Military hunters and their guests can hunt the traditional dove areas and several new fields that have been opened for this season, according to Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation.

Dove hunting in Alabama is done in a split season. This year dove season runs from Sept. 5 through 14, Sept. 19 through Oct. 14, and Dec. 23 through Jan. 15, Williams said. The season begins Saturday at noon. On subsequent days, hunting can begin 30 minutes before dawn, and each hunting day ends at sundown.

Only shotguns are allowed for hunting doves, and the limit for birds in possession is 15, according to Williams.

"Everybody needs to have the safety class, but if

you took last year's, it's good until Oct. 1," she said. Safety classes began Tuesday, and will be offered Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m., except on holidays.

All hunters are required to check in and out through the Outdoor Recreation Center in building 5132. "We'll be here from 7 a.m. until one hour after sundown every day of the week," Williams said. All hunters are required to be in one hour after sundown, she added.

Both an Alabama state hunting license and a Redstone Arsenal hunting permit are required to hunt here. The state licenses will go on sale Oct. 1, and the Redstone permits are available now.

For more information about hunting on the arsenal, call 876-4868.

MLC golf league completes season

Gene Nickols and Caleb Burgoyne have won the team championship of the Missile Logistics Center Golf League.

Nickols, a retiree, and Burgoyne, of close combat systems management office, beat 15 other two-member teams for the title. Nickols also won the individual championship.

Competition began in April, and the league completed its first season on Aug. 24 with an end-of-season scramble and awards dinner.

A highlight of the scramble tournament was a hole-in-one on the ninth hole by Elaine Dinges, retired, a member of the winning team. Other team members were Steve Blake, Jo Ann Cleveland, Rich Kerr and Lee Schnurbusch.

The MLC golf league will begin its second season in mid-April 1988 at the Arab Country Club.

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Medal of Honor recipient coming to OMMCS

BY TAB SHIOTA

When the soldiers of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion reaffirm their oath of allegiance to the country and Constitution, joining them will be one of the few Alabamians to have received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Ola L. Mize—who is a retired Army colonel, a native of Gadsden, and a Medal of Honor recipient of the Korean War—will join in the reaffirmation ceremony slated for Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

The ceremony will be held on the parade field behind the Post Chapel on Patton Road and is one of several events taking place in Huntsville and Madison County to celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Col. Paul A. Wilbur, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, will administer the oath.

The 73rd Ordnance Battalion provides the soldiers who either teach or work as support elements of the Center and School. With five companies participating in the ceremony more than 1,000 soldiers will reaffirm their oath.

A unique addition to the standard military formation will be a 60-soldier formation with placards. When the placards are faced outward and put

together, they form the Ordnance Bomb, symbol of the Ordnance Corps.

Mize, then a sergeant with K Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions near Surang-ni, Korea during June 10-11, 1953.

When assigned to hold "Outpost Harry," a strategically valuable position, the enemy launched a heavy attack on the company's positions. During the fighting, Mize risked his life to rescue a wounded comrade from a forward outpost.

He then organized an effective defense, inflicting heavy casualties on the attackers, even though the enemy had penetrated into his unit's trenches.

While directing this defense, Mize was blown down by artillery and grenade blasts three times; each time he returned to his position and continued to fight, successfully repelling ensuing attacks.

When one attack overran a friendly machine-gun position, Mize fought his way to it, killing 10 and dispersing the rest.

Finally on the morning of the 11th, Mize organized and led a counterattack that drove the enemy from the outpost.

Mize's participation in the ceremony will allow soldiers of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion to see and

meet someone who exemplifies the highest dedication of supporting and defending the Constitution.

It will also allow the 73rd Ordnance Battalion to pay tribute to someone whose dedication was "above and beyond the call of duty."

All participants of the ceremony will receive a reaffirmation certificate, signed by the OMMCS commandant.

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Strategic Defense Command celebrates 30th birthday

The Army's Strategic Defense Command will commemorate its 30th anniversary this year with several activities designed to involve the entire Huntsville/Redstone Community.

Established in 1957 as the Redstone Anti-Missile Missile Office, the command now is working on technology to counter the threat of missiles fired through space toward the United States.

The celebration will include an essay contest for area school children on how the Strategic Defense Initiative can be seen as fulfilling the Constitution's mandate to "provide for the common defense." The American Defense Preparedness Association will award savings bonds in the amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to the three best essayists in grades nine through 12. Each grade will have three winners. The contest closes Oct. 9.

The public is invited to a 10-kilometer run and one-

mile fun run/walk through Research Park and the University of Alabama in Huntsville Oct. 24. Anyone interested in participating should call 895-4373.

The Redstone Stompers' annual fall volksmarch will commemorate the command's 30th birthday, as well as the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. It will be held on the arsenal Oct. 31. For more information call 876-4868/6854.

The command's 30th anniversary celebration culminates in a series of activities Nov. 3-6. The USASDC Ballistic Missile Defense 30th Anniversary Conference, sponsored by ADPA, will be held Nov. 3 at the Huntsville Hilton. It will consider the Army's

role in space and the technological implications of space, arms control, and intermediate range nuclear force.

The conference will serve as a lead-in to ADPA's Strategic Defense Initiative Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry, beginning the afternoon of Nov. 3 and continuing through Nov. 5. A banquet the evening of Nov. 3 will feature Dr. Edward Teller, considered by some to be the father of the Strategic Defense Initiative concept, as speaker.

USASDC will conclude its 30th anniversary observance Nov. 6 with an Organization Day celebration for all members of the command and their families.

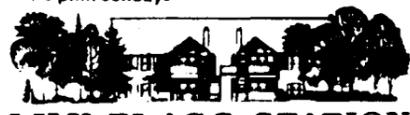
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SM 5004 Economic Environment of Mgmt. I	5 Oct.	14 Dec.	Mon.
SM 5021 Business Law	5 Oct.	14 Dec.	Mon.
SM 5027 Mgmt. & Devel. Of Comp. Software	5 Oct.	14 Dec.	Mon.
CM 5000 Fund Of Contr. & Acq. Mgmt.	5 Oct.	14 Dec.	Mon.
SM 5007 Managerial Statistics II	6 Oct.	15 Dec.	Tue.
SM 5011 Mgmt. Theory & Thought	6 Oct.	15 Dec.	Tue.
SM 5018 Policy Formulation	6 Oct.	15 Dec.	Tue.
SM 5112 Sem. In Contemp. Issues In Human Res. Mgmt.	6 Oct.	15 Dec.	Tue.
SM 5000 Financial Accounting	7 Oct.	16 Dec.	Wed.
SM 5016 Labor Relations	7 Oct.	16 Dec.	Wed.
SM 5132 Economic Issues In Mgmt.	7 Oct.	16 Dec.	Wed.
OR 5020 Linear Programming	7 Oct.	16 Dec.	Wed.
SM 5005 Economic Environment Of Mgmt. II	8 Oct.	17 Dec.	Thu.
SM 5019 Organ. & Mgmt. Of Marketing	8 Oct.	17 Dec.	Thu.
CM 5013 Contr. Changes, Term & Disputes	8 Oct.	17 Dec.	Thu.
OR 5105 OR Computer Techniques II	8 Oct.	17 Dec.	Thu.
*SM 5118 Acctg. & Control In Health Care Organ	6 Oct.	15 Dec.	Tue.

*Course will meet at Huntsville Hospital

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons.
 Additional course offerings are available at Marshall Space Flight Center, Bldg. 4723, and at Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant. For more information contact F.I.T. Resident Director. 876-1581 or visit the Center in Bldg. 7446 Warehouse Road. Weekdays between 0900-1630.

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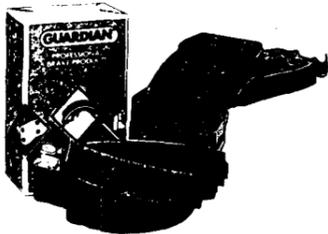
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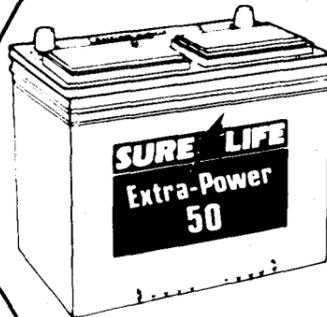
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Youths here encouraged to attend boating course

BY PAM ROGERS

The Redstone Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary wants to give teen-agers an opportunity to learn safe boating techniques, so it's bringing its Safe Boating Course to Redstone's Youth Activity Center.

Dewey Rhodes of the Redstone Flotilla expressed concern over the number of teen-agers involved in boating accidents and violations of marine laws over the past boating season.

"Accidents which involve high school youths are usually connected in some way with water-skiing," he said.

There had been at least two serious injuries over the summer, and both involved water-skiers who were run over by boats, he said. Another skier was killed when he was run over by a barge.

Rhodes believes most such accidents could be prevented if boaters knew safe boating practices and the laws governing boating and skiing on inland waterways.

The boating safety course the flotilla teaches will cover almost every aspect of boating, and successful completion will make graduates eligible for an insurance discount, Rhodes said.

The course has 13 lessons, with two lessons usually taught during each class period. Here's an overview of the course:

- **Boating Enjoyment**— equipment, boarding techniques, clothing, and other information needed for a safe and pleasant boat trip
- **Boaters Language and Trailing**— nautical terms, boat and trailer construction, and loading, steering and launching a boat from a trailer
- **Boat Handling**— acceleration and deceleration, boating maneuvers and checklists
- **Legal Requirements**— registration, fire prevention, personal flotation devices and ventilation
- **Navigation Rules**— accident prevention through safe steering and signalling
- **Aids to Navigation**— how to use bouys and lights
- **Piloting**— learning to read charts

- **Marine Engines**— principles and troubleshooting
- **Marlinspike Seamanship**— knot tying
- **Sailing**— principles of wind and sails, and the problems encountered by sailboats

● **Weather**— tradewinds, clouds to watch for, storm prediction and weather warnings

● **Radiotelephone**— Federal Communication Commission regulations, how to use a marine radio, and standard marine safety messages

● **Locks and Dams**— provides information especially useful for boaters on the Tennessee River. Gives detailed instruction on the use of navigational locks.

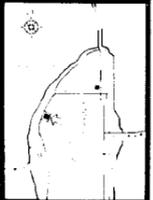
The course begins Sept. 15 at the Youth Activities Center in building 114. Class sessions will run from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. It's open to anyone who wants to take it— not just teens.

For more information call Jim Hampton 876-1653. For advance registration, call Ray Straits 881-7077, Walt Whittaker 881-5685 or Jim Hayes 539-2303. There is no instruction fee, but there will be a \$10 charge for text materials.

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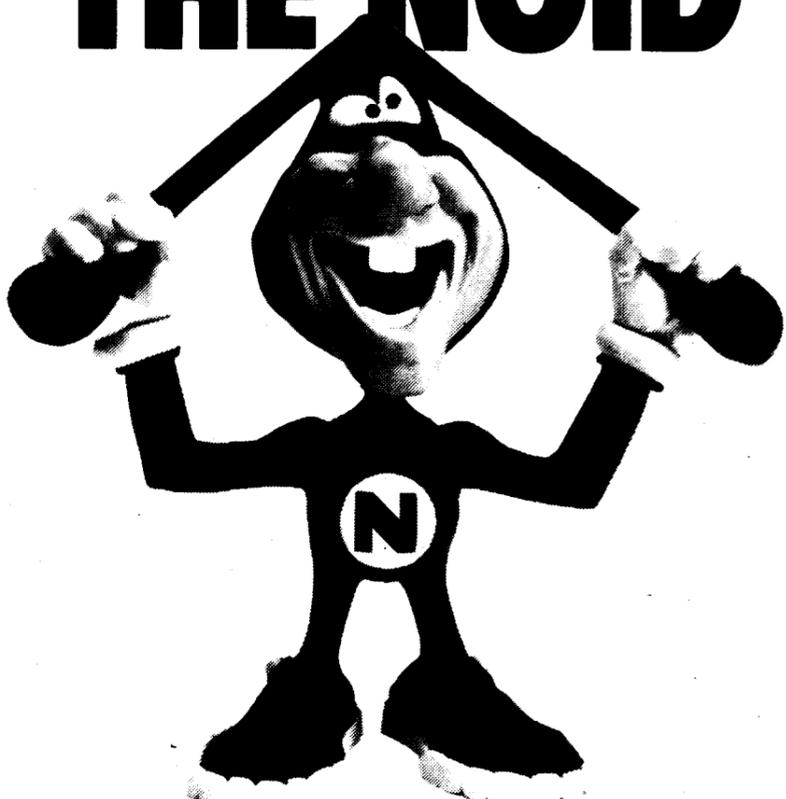
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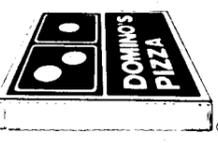
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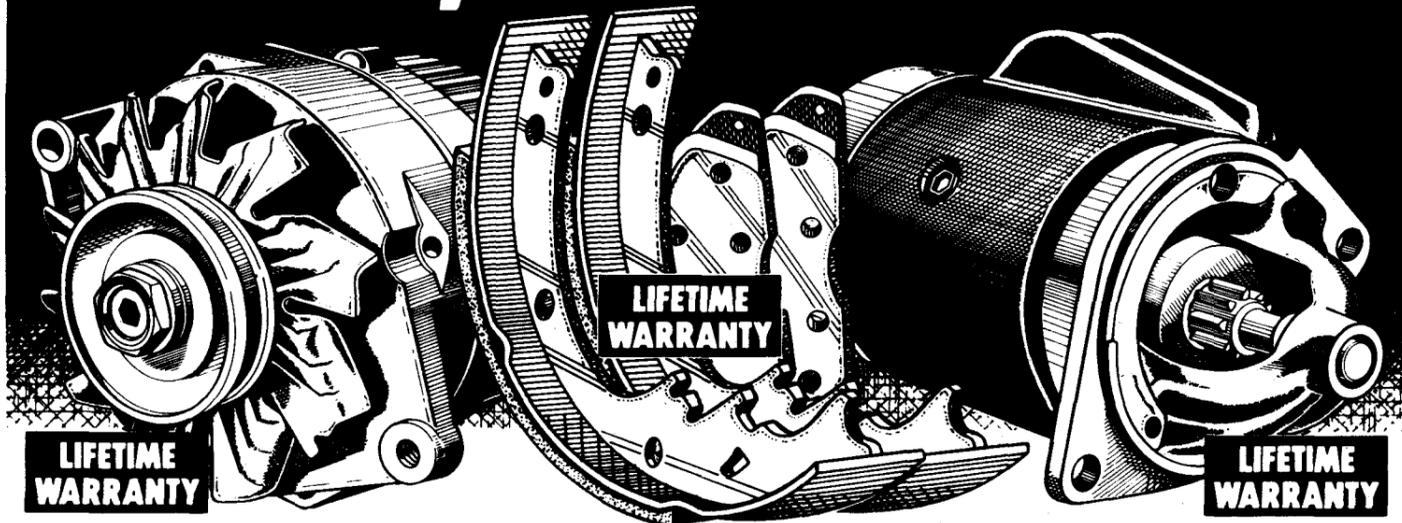
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QUAKER STATE	10W-30, 10W-40	10.99	3.60	7.39
MOTORCRAFT	10W-40	10.99	3.60	7.39
AUTO SHACK	10W-30, 10W-40, 30HD	7.49		
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A Beautiful Luxury Apartment, Two Bedrooms, Two Baths, All Appliances, Laundry Room With Washer And Dryer, Fireplace, Lots Of Hidden Storage, Walk-In Closet, Quiet Area Near Mt. Gap School, 1.8 Miles From Arsenal. \$475 Per Month. C & V Properties 882-1949

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Announcements

Chapel events

Military Council of Catholic Women meets for Mass and fellowship at 9 a.m. Sept. 4 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Widows Or Widowers* group meets at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at Bicentennial Chapel. Weekly events at Bicentennial and Post Chapels include *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meetings each Sunday at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel preceded by Youth Choir at 4 p.m.; *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meetings each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; *Prayer and Praise Fellowship* for adults each Sunday at 7 p.m. at Post Chapel; *Protestant Women of the Chapel Book Study* starting on Sept. 14 and held each Monday for six weeks at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; *PWOC exercise class* each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel; *PWOC Bible Study* each Wednesday at Bicentennial Chapel at 9:30 a.m.; *Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast* on Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel; *Christian Officers Fellowship* on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in individual homes; and the *Catholic Korean Bible Study* on Fridays at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Complete information on all events is available at Post Chapel 876-5751 or Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

Language classes

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is offering conversational language classes in the following: German (Basic) Part I on Thursdays, Oct. 1 through Nov. 19; Italian, Part I (Basic) on Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17; Italian, Part II on Wednesdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 18; Japanese, Part I (Basic) on Mondays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 16; and Spanish, Part I (Basic) on Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17. Time for each class is 6-8 p.m. For more information or for tuition assistance, stop by the Education Center, building 3222.

Mandatory VA briefing

The Education Center says it is required by law to brief all "Old" and "New" GI Bill recipients. About 2,300 letters were mailed to eligible recipients informing them of their appointed briefing time. Those unable to attend their scheduled time should go by the Education Center, building 3222 any Friday at 1 or 2 p.m. from now until Dec. 18. "We will provide an overview of VA benefits and will call the Veterans Administration office to try to assist you with your individual VA concerns," states an education center release.

OWC newcomers coffee

The Officers Wives Club will have a coffee for all officers wives who have arrived on post since May at the Officers Club Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. No reservations are needed.

OWC sign-up

The Officers Wives Club will hold its Annual Sign-Up Coffee Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. Activities to choose from include Bridge, Bowling, Mah Jongg, Garden Club and Gourmet Club. Representatives from the Scouts, Red Cross, the Community Ballet and the Huntsville Symphony will be present. Reservations are not needed.

Women's support group

A Women's Support Group, focusing on issues relating to domestic violence, meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Landmark Building, 2400 Bob Wallace Ave., Suite 207.

Red Cross drive winners

Winners of the July Red Cross blood drive were: 1-50 category, Support Operations Office, coordinator Patsy Thomas; 51-100 category, Chaparral/Faar Project Office, coordinator Ruth Burton; 101-200 category, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, RASA, coordinator Jim Betterton; 201-400 category, Missile and Space Intelligence Center, coordinator Bertiera Humphrey; and 400-over category, TMDE Support Group, coordinator Wanda Jackson.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS Aug. 17-21: Pvt. Williams D. Sellers, distinguished, Pvt. Jhalpaul Narpaul and PFC Anthony D. Thomas, both honor, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist; Sgt. Harry Smith, honor, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repair; Sgt. Phillip M. Kelley, distinguished, PFC Greg J. Kidd, Pvt. Ralph K. Hickey, SSgt. Charles F. Buswell, Pvt. Richard L. Lilly, PFC Nicholas H. McNamara, Pvt. William P. Sharp, PFC Kevin W. Rodgers, Sgt. Harry I. Soto Colon, PFC Kenneth R. Wheeler, all honor, Ammunition Specialist; 1st Lt. Wayne Henry, Capt. John J. Derusso, Capt. Thomas E. Wallen, Capt. Matthew S. Blais, Capt. Richard M. Bingman, Maj. Ahmad C. Awan, all honor, Ordnance Officer Advanced (Munition Materiel Management); SSgt. Robert L. Hanovich, distinguished, Pvt. John A. Miller, honor, Improved Hawk Continuous Radar Repair; CWO 2 Harry A. Kallies, honor, Warrant Officer Advanced Course; Sgt. David Braxton, distinguished, Sgt. George Montalvo, honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer; Sgt. James L. Rice, distinguished, SSgt. Ruffus W. Roberts, honor, Improved Hawk Launcher & Mechanical System Repair.

Officers bowling

The Monday Night Officers Mixed Doubles League is looking for individuals or couples interested in joining for the 1987-88 season. Active duty or retired officers and their family members are eligible. The league bowls at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Redstone Lanes. Team formats permit some flexibility for TDY requirements. If interested, call Anne Lapointe 534-2923 or Betty Barnett 876-1959/2363.

Missing property

A printer, brand name Thinkett, Hewlett Packard 2225D, Serial 2641520279, Bar Code V7843 was removed from room C-365 of building 5250 between July 10-20. Anyone with information on this property should contact the Investigations Branch 876-2090/3449. Information may be held in confidentiality.

Motorcycle safety course

All motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on Redstone Arsenal must possess a card indicating they have completed the Better Biking Course. The Education Center is offering a course on Sept. 19. To reserve a space in the course, call 876-9761; you will be provided course details when you call.

Businesswomen

The Alahunt Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will meet for dinner Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the corner of University Drive and Jordan Lane. Jane N. Hester, executive director of Bradford in Huntsville, is the scheduled guest speaker. Cancellations and guest reservations should be made to Rhoda Peters 852-0981 before 9 a.m. Sept. 7.

Multi-crafts center

Here's the September schedule for the multi-crafts center in building 3615. Tonight—*Introduction to Airbrushing on Ceramics* at 7, *Basic Leather Techniques* at 6:30; Sept. 3—*Advanced Wood Carving Classes* at 6 p.m.; Sept. 5—*Acrylics on Canvas Classes* at 10 a.m.; Sept. 8—*Basic Ceramics Classes* at 6 p.m., *Leather Workshop- Wallet Making* at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 9—*Basic Folk Art Classes* at 2 p.m., *Basic Crochet* at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 11—*Ladies Wood Working Classes* at 10 a.m., *Stencil Techniques* at 10 a.m. Sept. 12—*Crocheted Afghan Classes* at 1 p.m.; Sept. 16—*Quilted Pillow* at 3 p.m., *Slip Casters Refresher Class* at 6 p.m.; Sept. 19—*Youth Metal Punch Workshop* at 10 a.m.; Sept. 23—*Crafters' Appliqued Apron* at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 26—*Family Slip Casting Day* from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 876-7951.

Civil War reenactment

The annual General Joseph Wheeler Civil War Reenactment and Living Camp will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept 5 and 6 at Point Mallard Park in Decatur. The camp, which opens at 7 a.m., and two battles, set for 2 p.m. both days, are free of charge. For more information about the encampment call Point Mallard 350-3000 or the Decatur Convention and Visitor's Bureau 350-2028.

ASMC luncheon

American Society of Military Comp-trollers has its luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, the deputy commander of Strategic Defense Command. Cost is \$6 for members, and \$7 for nonmembers. For reservations, call Penny Cancel 895-3587.

Computer users

Apple Computer Users Group will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. in room A-109, Carver Building on the Alabama A&M campus. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

The 22nd Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will begin at 8 p.m. CDT Sunday, Sept. 6. Jerry Lewis is the host, and other entertainers include Patty Duke, Jack Lemmon and Ann Margaret. Funds raised through the telethon help to support MDAs worldwide.

Learning center

The following computer-based courses are offered at the Army Learning Center. "Excel" (Office Communication and Behavior), is a 21-hour course that covers topics including the Manager's Job, Managerial Styles, Coping with Change, Successful Communications, Developing a Professional Approach, Criticism and Job Responsibilities, Setting Performance Standards, Effective Use of Time, and Career Goal Considerations. "Managerial Planning, Organizing and Controlling" is a 35-hour curriculum that will enable the participant to improve managerial skills in planning and budgeting, organizing, and controlling work flow. "Financial Management" is a 45-hour curriculum that is designed to provide an understanding of basic accounting terminology and data flow. 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.

Professional development courses

2nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School in Huntsville is offering the following courses during the 1987-88 school year. Command and General Staff Officer Course and Branch Officer Advanced Course classes will begin the week of Oct. 5 at locations across northern Alabama. Active duty Army, Reserve and National Guard officers and civilians (GS-11 and above) whose duties require knowledge of the subject matter are eligible for CGSOC. Reserve and National Guard officers who have successfully completed an officer basic course are eligible for BOAC. For more information call Maj. Bud Carroll 876-5618 or Capt. Mike Lindsey 876-8792.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Rogersville

Carpool wanted from Rogersville to 4488, hours flexible. Teresa Burroughs 876-7355.

Southeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Willowbrook Drive (Brittany Point Apartments) to 4505, hours flexible. Dan Gregg 876-5305.

Northwest Huntsville

Carpool wanted from Blue Springs/Sparkman Drive areas to 7442 and vicinity, hours flexible. Wanda 876-5940.

Guntersville/Albertville

Carpool member wanted from Guntersville/Albertville area to SDC, hours 7-4:30. Byron Smith 895-4130.

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.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Plantation South, one master bedroom flat, including new whirlpool washer and dryer, 5 percent of closing costs paid by owner, many financing options available, convenient to Redstone Arsenal, \$48,900. Call 881-4572.

FOR SALE: Flute, Artley \$175. Clarinet, Vito \$125. Electronic Metronome with light \$43. Jet ski, Kawasaki 440, \$1,125. Call 539-6905.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Escort Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call 859-3731 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Home in Fox Run, S.E. Three bedroom rancher with large master. Greatroom with stone fireplace. Fenced yard. Close to Arsenal, schools, and city park. \$90's. Owner 882-2367 weekdays after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Black and gold IROC Camaro, loaded, tuned port 305, five year unlimited mile warranty - transfers. Serious inquiries only please. Call 498-3636 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Apple IIc computer with keyboard, extra disk drive, monochrome monitor and several software programs. Call 883-7990 or 880-6410.

FOR SALE: Two Hondas. 1984 Honda CRX, five-speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, shade kit, 46,000 miles, well maintained, asking \$5,900. 1985 Accord, two door, five-speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, 30,000 miles, well maintained, asking \$7,500. Call 881-9501.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS. Loaded, power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-speed, air, sun roof, luggage rack, sport wheels, digital dashboard. Excellent condition—assume loan. One owner, under warranty. Call Yolanda Belue 379-2715.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet truck (4x4). Red, 4.3 liter V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted back side windows, air, power steering/brakes, rally wheels, 4-speed, dual exhaust, bug deflector. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,500. Call Ashley Belue or Yolanda Belue 379-2715.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Seville, four-door. Gold in color. Asking \$1,295 or best offer. Call 536-3362 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun 280Z 2+2. Automatic with air, good condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 534-9628.

FOR SALE: 1982 Cutless Supreme, new tires, V-8 engine, AM/FM cassette, air, good condition, very clean. Asking \$4,300. Call 534-9628 or 551-0630.

FOR SALE: Boy's Cub Scout suit, size 10, like new, complete outfit \$35; Fisher Price record player, very good condition, \$15; Baby's Port-A-Crib, with mattress and sheet, excellent condition, \$30. Call 534-5014.

FOR SALE: 1977 MGB convertible, 72,000 miles, new top, Weber carburetor, see to appreciate, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 830-2309 after 6 p.m.

IBM's
IBM Typewriters \$50.00
IBM (ball type) With Lift
Off Correction Tab \$150
Call 881-5510

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dishwasher, excellent condition, with butcher block top, \$300; Sears air conditioner, 18,000 btu, \$175; two blue carpets, about 10x12 feet, \$50 each. Call 837-2533.

FOR SALE: 1978 Corolla 1200 2-door, 4-speed, \$750 or best offer. Call 586-4487.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird coupe, 2-door S/E. 305 V8 automatic with power brakes, steering, locks and deck lid. Tilt steering, T-top, AM/FM stereo, Goodyear Eagle GTs with mags, 55,000 miles. Charcoal color, excellent condition. Call 881-9134.

FOR RENT: Condominium at Destin, Fla. (Gulf Terrace), 6 hour drive. Sleeps 6, fully equipped. Three swimming pools and tennis courts, short walk to beach. Linens, cable TV, microwave, dishwasher. It faces stocked fishing lake. \$50 per night, \$300 per week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Men's Rolex watch, stainless steel, model 1401, with Jubilee bracelet. Never worn, still in presentation case. Must see to appreciate. Valued at nearly \$1,400, asking \$1,000 or best offer over \$800. Call 721-1333 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 14x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, (one on each end), one bath, air, range, refrigerator, ceiling fan, storm windows, located in a very nice park in Madison, or may be moved. \$8,500. If interested call 830-4831.

FOR SALE: Nice brick condo with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, mini-blinds throughout, patio, sundeck and furnished kitchen, five years old, and very clean, payments approximately \$386 monthly. Price \$41,900, call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Prelude, five speed, silver, air, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, NADA \$9,475 will sell for \$8,900. Call 883-2685.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mariner, 80 HP, 1979 Fox boat 15 1/2, fully equipped, fish or ski, drive on trailer, \$2,700 or best offer. Call 881-2896 or 881-6531.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Negotiable, priced far below market. Must tour to appreciate. Excellent condition. Near RSA, four bedrooms, two baths, 1,962 square feet, large den with fireplace, wet bar with refrigerator, ceiling fans, and much more! Appraised \$72,900. Asking \$67,000. Call 882-0636.

FOR SALE: By original owner. 1976 Ford F100 pickup truck, new paint, new tires, seat covers, air, power steering, this truck was used as a RV only. Must see to appreciate. \$3,000 firm. International four burner electric kitchen stove \$50. Montgomery Ward portable dishwasher \$50. Coffee table \$25. Antique double bed \$100. Call 883-6773 anytime.

FOR SALE: Cheap! Bird dog puppies, registered German Shorthair Pointers. Five months old, all shots, dewormed. 10 miles West of Fayetteville, TN. Call 615-732-4890.

IBM's
IBM Typewriters \$50.00
IBM (ball type) With Lift
Off Correction Tab \$150
Call 881-5510

For Rent at Hillview
Apts. 2600-02
Wynterhall Road. 1200
sq. ft. with fireplace,
washer, dryer, &
garbage disposal
included. Right off
Hobbs Road. First
month's rent free
with one year lease,
\$445 per month. Call
Leo Agency 881-6626.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford E 150 Conversion Van, clean, \$12,500 or pay \$2,500 and assume. Call 839-9850.



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House of Montessori
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Ages 2 1/2-5th Grade
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Montessori Academy
Ages 2 1/2-5th Grade
6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
533-4229
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12 Acres Between
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 Four Door, Automatic, Air, 65,000 Miles, \$68 Down, \$55.65 Per Month With Approved Credit



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 Five Speed, Air, Cruise, \$194 Down, \$153.70 Per Month With Approved Credit



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 Two Door Coupe, Bucket Seats, Air, Nice, \$78 Down, \$63.60 Per Month With Approved Credit



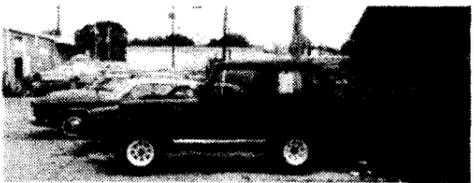
1980 CAMARO RALLY SPORT
 Automatic, Air, 60,000 Miles, \$110 Down, \$90.10 Per Month With Approved Credit



1981 BUICK RIVIERA
 Black, Loaded, \$243 Down, \$116.60 Per Month With Approved Credit



1982 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5
 Sunroof, Air, 57,000 Miles, Sharp, \$117 Down, \$95.40 Per Month With Approved Credit



1980 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7
 Low Miles, Both Tops, Nice, \$140 Down, \$113.95 Per Month With Approved Credit



1981 HONDA ACCORD
 Four Door, Five Speed, Air, \$91 Down, \$74.20 Per Month With Approved Credit



1981 CAMARO
 V-8, Automatic, Air, Cruise, 44,000 Miles, Nice, \$132 Down, \$100.70 Per Month With Approved Credit

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 Four Door, Nice, \$185 Down, \$151.05 Per Month With Approved Credit

1982 NISSAN STANZA TWO DOOR
 Liftback, Five Speed, Air, Stereo, \$169 Down, \$55.65 Per Month With Approved Credit

1980 HONDA PRELUDE
 Five Speed, Air, Power Sunroof, New Tires, \$375 Down, \$90.10 Per Month With Approved Credit

1981 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO
 T-Tops, Air, \$192 Down, \$156.35 Per Month With Approved Credit

1980 AUDI 5000 DIESEL
 Four Door, Nice, \$2,850

1981 AUDI 4000 5 PLUS 5
 Two Door, Sunroof, Air, \$110 Down, \$90.10 Per Month With Approved Credit

1980 NISSAN B210 WAGON
 Air, \$249 Down, \$34.45 Per Month With Approved Credit



<p>1986 CHEVY G20 CONVERSION VAN High Top, Dual Air Condition, And More!</p> <p>\$14,975</p>	<p>1987 CHEVY S10 KING CAB Auto, Air, Two-Tone Paint, Only 235 Miles, Like New</p> <p>\$10,975</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY S10 Auto, Air, Two-Tone Paint, Only 235 Miles, Like New</p> <p>\$10,975</p>	<p>1985 DODGE PICKUP LWB Standard Factory Options</p> <p>\$4,575</p>	<p>1987 CHEVY SILVERADO Loaded With Options, Only 681 Miles</p> <p>\$12,875</p>
<p>1985 CHEVY S10 BLAZER Full Power, Air</p> <p>\$8,575</p>	<p>1987 CHEVY S10 Auto, Air, Two-Tone Paint, Only 235 Miles, Like New</p> <p>\$8,975</p>	<p>1973 FORD F100 LWB Standard Transmission Good Condition</p> <p>\$1,385</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY S10 4x4 Standard Factory Options</p> <p>\$8,275</p>	
<p>1981 FORD COURIER Crew Cab More!</p> <p>\$1,975</p>	<p>1977 PLYMOUTH TRADESMEN VAN 12 Passenger Very Clean</p> <p>\$2,785</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY S10 Auto, Air, Two-Tone Paint, Only 235 Miles, Like New</p> <p>\$8,975</p>	<p>1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p> <p>\$2,195</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION Two Door Hatchback Automatic</p> <p>\$1,985</p>
<p>FREE OIL CHANGE & LUBE AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE!</p>				<p>1987 NISSAN SENTRA Nicely Equipped, Low Miles, Like New</p> <p>\$7,475</p>
<p>1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE Two Door, Standard Factory Options</p> <p>\$2,175</p>	<p>1983 NISSAN SENTRA Two Door, Air, Five Speed</p> <p>\$2,975</p>	<p>1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Four Door Air</p> <p>\$1,975</p>	<p>1984 FORD TEMPO Four Door, Air, Automatic</p> <p>\$4,975</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Four Door Sedan Auto, Air</p> <p>\$3,975</p>
<p>1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Four Door Auto, Air</p> <p>\$5,775</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY SPRINT Standard Factory Options, Two Door</p> <p>\$3,385</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CAMARO Full Power, Air, Sharp, Low Miles</p> <p>\$7,975</p>	<p>1986 OLDS TORONADO Loaded With All The Extras!</p> <p>\$12,975</p>	<p>1984 OLDS FIRENZA Four Door Auto, Air</p> <p>\$3,385</p>

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830-1600