

Redstone Rocket

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FY88 buys

Spare parts team gets head start on new year

A Procurement Directorate group that occupies a house trailer in a construction zone, wears distinctive jackets and calls itself a street gang is earning a lot of respect for the way it is handling purchases of missile repair parts for next year.

More formally known as the FY88 Solicitation Team, the group was assembled in May and its 15 members have managed to put more than 2,000 repair parts solicitations on the street in just over three months.

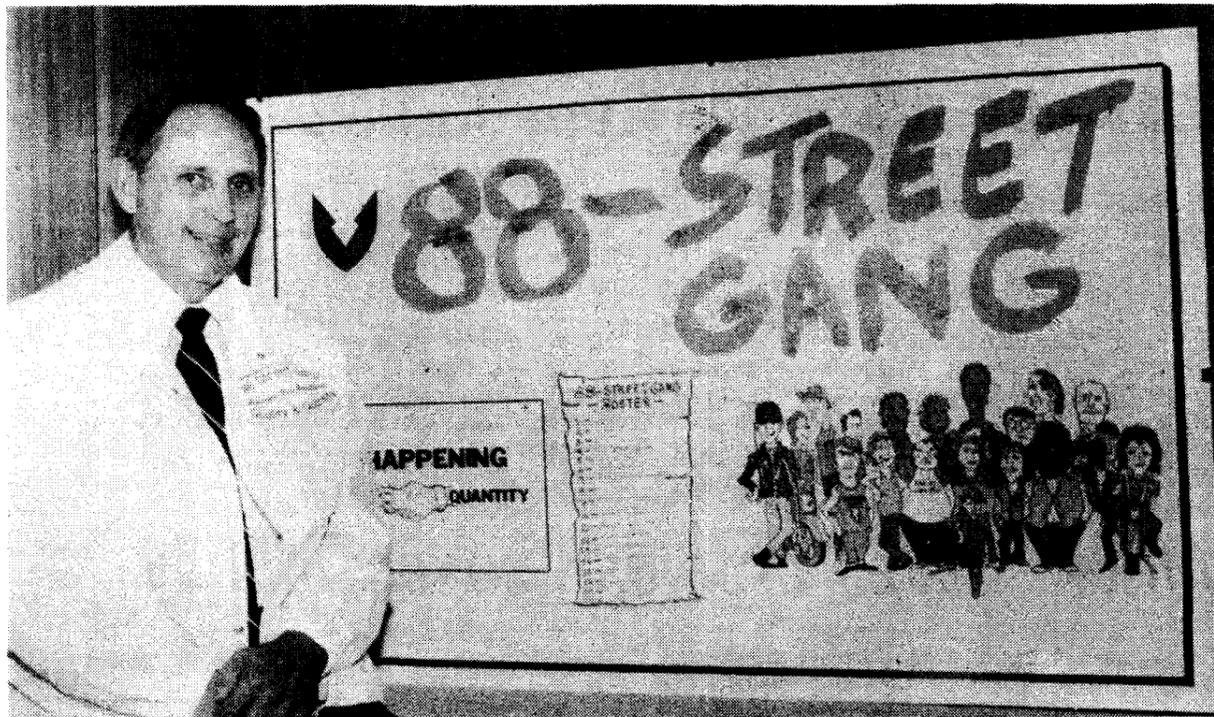
With MICOM a major contributor to the largest peacetime military buildup in the nation's history, repair parts have become big business — so big that this special team was assembled to get a head start on next year's purchases.

"We came together May 26 and we're chartered through the end of September or possibly into early October. We will handle in excess of \$70 million in requirements before being disbanded here," said Gerald Hatley, the team's chief.

With this special group handling solicitations, the 15 repair parts buy teams that traditionally have had this mission have been freed "to effect year-end obligations and concentrate on awards," Hatley said.

"Because of the volume of awards still to be made, this approach was developed to allow solicitations to be made by a group other than those repair parts buyers," he explained.

"What we're doing is getting a head start for the first quarter. Our contribution, although it can't be quantified, is in three areas: We're relieving the buy teams; pre-positioning '88 procurements that can be executed in the first quarter; and this will have a ripple



THE LEADER - Gerald Hatley, with the Street Gang roster that is posted on a wall of their trailer.

effect through the rest of the year. If we have a good first quarter as expected, then some benefit will result in the second, third and fourth quarters."

With Hatley's group taking care of the solicitation

phase, the buy teams will be able to concentrate on negotiating procurement actions and awarding contracts.

(Cont'd on page 19)

Security ID badges serve important purpose

Some workers forget them, others lose them, and many don't seem to care what happens to them, but security identification badges have their purpose.

Badges identify individuals and serve as "a tool to protect classified information and government property," according to Frank Chrisman, chief of the physical security branch of provost marshal office.

"By badging, it helps to control personnel on post. It indicates what area the personnel are authorized to go to. It helps security personnel to identify these people to ensure they're in the proper area," he said.

There are different types of badges. Generally, government and contractor ones have the individual's photo while temporary visitor badges don't. Those with visitor badges may or may not need an escort that depends on their security clearance and where they're going on post.

In secure areas, there is a system in which someone desiring entry must exchange his or her badge with a badge that permits access to that particular area. "That exchange badge system is used a great deal on the post," Chrisman said.

Badges are coded to indicate whether an individual can enter an area where security clearances are required.

"A badge is supposed to be worn above the waist on the outer garment," Chrisman advised, "but a lot of people turn them around so you can't see their picture, or ladies will have them in their purse. And people at all locations should challenge people if they don't have their badges on. The guards can't be everywhere.

"Most of the guard posts are static, and we need the help of the employees to enforce the regulation," he said. Guards check for badges at entrances of sensitive and restricted areas.

If Chrisman saw someone without the necessary badge, he said he would "approach them politely and

say 'sir (or ma'am), regulation requires that you wear your badge and it's appropriate that you put it on'."

Some 37,587 security identification badges have been issued as of Aug. 24 to civilians, military people and contractors, according to Diane Samsonavicius, chief of provost marshal's administrative office. Badges are issued by the vehicle registration and iden-

tification section of the administrative office. Civilian and military badges are good for three years while contractor badges last for a maximum of one year.

Workers should keep their badge in the same place at home so they can remember it the next work day, Chrisman advised. Also, he said with a laugh, "keep it out of the washing machine."



BADGING PROCESS— Benjamin Ramsey, a contractor, gets his picture taken by Jackie Wyke, the lead security clerk in vehicle registration and identification section.

Annual POW/MIA recognition services set for Friday

The second annual POW/MIA Services at Redstone Arsenal are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18 at 6:45 a.m. at Post Theater on Patton Road and 11:45 a.m. at Post Chapel on Patton Road.

Sept. 18 has been proclaimed as National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Scheduled speaker for both services is Jerry Sage, a retired Army colonel. Sage worked behind the enemy lines as a guerrilla leader and saboteur in World War II and spent two years as a prisoner-of-war. His dramatic escape attempts earned him the name of "The Cooler King." Actor Steve McQueen portrayed him in the movie *The Great Escape*.

Sage served more than 30 years in the Army in various command and staff positions including both

Department of the Army general staff and the joint staff. In World War II he was in General "Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of Strategic Services (OSS), a forerunner of the CIA and Army Special Forces (Green Berets).

Sage was a battalion commander in Korea and he later commanded a group of Green Berets. He taught at West Point and the Command and Staff College.

He lives in Enterprise, Ala., near his grandchildren, gives frequent lectures and has just published a book about his World War II experiences.

A soldiers chorus will sing "God Bless America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at both services.

The public is invited to attend these services.



SAGE

Redstone ready for Constitution birthday

Redstone and the Huntsville community have big plans in store for the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution tomorrow.

The celebration will begin on post at 6:45 a.m., with a reaffirmation of Oath of Office by all Missile Command soldiers outside building 3437.

At 7:30 a.m., Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, Redstone and MICOM commander, will dedicate Constitution Drive, in front of the Post Chapel (building 3714).

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

Redstone chapels will ring chimes for 200 seconds beginning at 3 p.m. At the same time, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts on Redstone will release 200 red, white and blue balloons.

A performance of "We the People," a reenactment of the signing of the Constitution, will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center Concert Hall at 3 p.m. Another performance will be presented at 7 p.m.

At 3:04 p.m., Redstone will observe 200 seconds of silence so citizens can reflect on what the Constitution means.

Worker solves problem, saves money

It was just a matter of finding a place to put some missiles for a few months. Six thousand missiles, to be exact. A worker in the Tow Project Office did it, and saved the government over a quarter of a million dollars.

When there was a delay in providing the government-supplied launch motors to the Hughes Aircraft plant in Tuscon, Ariz., the company came up with a surplus of incomplete Tow missiles. It seemed that the only solution would be to have the missiles shipped to Anniston Army Depot, where the motors would be installed when they became available.

Skeggs Gilchrist, a logistics management specialist in the Tow Project Office, knew that the depot would charge more to install the motors than Hughes would, so he set about finding a place to store the missiles for six months.

"Hughes would have charged \$77, versus \$135 at Anniston. If we could leave them out there, it would be cheaper," he said.

He finally found space for the missiles at Navajo Army Depot in Belmont, Ariz. His idea saved the Army \$240,749 and gave him a check for \$4,404.

Gilchrist, who has worked at Redstone since 1964, has put in suggestions before, but quit submitting them when none were adopted. "This is the first one in 20 years," he said. He plans to try again, and said the money from this suggestion is going into his childrens' college fund.



GILCHRIST

Public affairs office wins for command info

The MICOM Public Affairs Office has received a command information award from the Army for articles written by Ed Peters on the history of Redstone Arsenal.

The articles, which appeared in the July 8 issue of *Redstone Rocket*, described the memories of families who had lived on farm communities here before the Army came. Peters covered a reunion of the Jacobs, Hortons, Lacys, Joiners, Burns and others that was held on post Saturday, July 4.

Before Redstone Arsenal was established, the nearly-40,000 acres that it now covers encompassed two communities that were separated by Huntsville Spring Branch, which flows east-to-west across the arsenal. Mullins Flat was to the north and Pond Beat extended southward to the Tennessee River.

A command information award of excellence—signed by Col. M. J. Lundberg, chief of command information division—was presented to the public affairs office by Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander.



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Former POW remembers years of pain, suffering

BY DONNA BOLINGER-MILES

American Forces Information Service

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 18, 1987. It's a day set aside to remind people of the pain and suffering that thousands of American prisoners of war endured in all the wars in which the United States has participated.

It is also a day established by Congress and proclaimed by the president to call attention to the fact that 2,413 American military men and women and civilians are still missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The story of Jose Anzaldua is one shared by the prisoners of all America's wars—a story of courage and survival of the human spirit.

Anzaldua was a 19-year-old Marine Corps corporal serving as a tactical advisor in South Vietnam when he was captured by the Viet Cong on Jan. 17, 1970.

Like some 142,000 American prisoners of World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, capture for Anzaldua didn't mean the end of combat. It represented the beginning of a whole new war—a war for survival.

Initially confined in a small jungle camp in South Vietnam near the Laotian border, Anzaldua fought a daily war against hunger and disease. His diet was restricted to one-half cup of dry rice per day and whatever rodents and insects he could catch. He dropped nearly 100 pounds from his 6-foot-2½-inch frame.

In addition to malnutrition, Anzaldua fought off malaria, dysentery and intestinal worms. "Our living conditions were nothing short of downright survival," he said. "We had a day-to-day, ongoing battle to survive. Helping each other was the only way to do it. What you couldn't do by yourself, you could do as a group."

Despite the prisoners' efforts to help each other, on-

ly 12 of the 26 Americans originally confined in the camp lived.

After two years there, Anzaldua and his fellow prisoners were transferred to "Plantations Gardens," a large prison camp outside Hanoi. Starving and sickly, the barefoot prisoners were forced to walk day and night through 900 miles of jungle until they crossed the demilitarized zone into North Vietnam.

At night, Anzaldua carried one of the prisoners who suffered night blindness due to vitamin A deprivation. When a larger man could walk no further, Anzaldua and another American prisoner helped carry him over the miles.

"There was no doubt in my mind that if one of us couldn't walk, we would have been shot," he said.

When they arrived at Plantation Gardens, the prisoners found better living conditions but were exposed for the first time to physical abuse. Anzaldua spent a year, off and on, in solitary confinement. When he refused to make anti-war statements, the North Vietnamese repeatedly burned his back with cigarettes.

Anzaldua said three things helped him survive his imprisonment: love for his family, lessons the Marine Corps had taught him about sticking together and the Code of Conduct.

He tried to adhere as strictly as possible to the code and encouraged his fellow prisoners to do so. This caused his captors to single him out for additional punishment and torture.

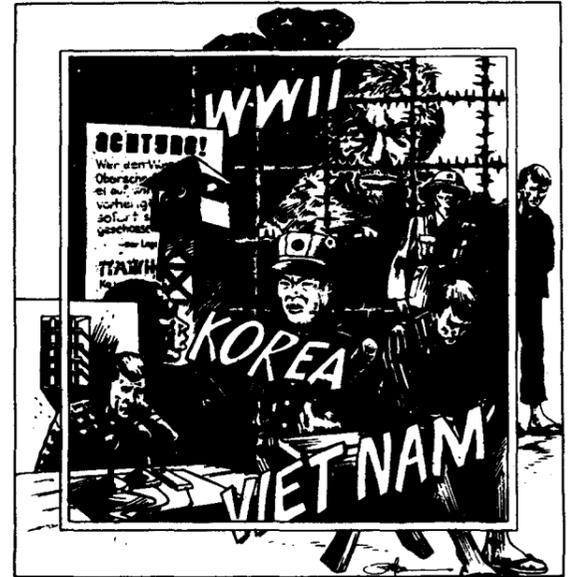
"I went through some things as a result of trying to live by it, but it was worthwhile, because the code really helped me through," he said. "Just like the values the Marine Corps had instilled in me, it gave me something to hang onto to get me through."

Anzaldua was freed in March 1973 in the last wave of Operation Homecoming, following the signing of

the Paris peace accords. After nine months of convalescent leave, he returned to active duty and received a battlefield commission for his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Fourteen years later, Anzaldua—now a major serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif.—still clings to the principles that guided him through his POW days. He frequently shares his message with military groups.

"You have to have faith in this country and its leadership and the military and its leadership," he said. "The freedoms we have in this country are precious. They're worth protecting and, if necessary, worth suffering for."



Waiting, hoping part of life for families of missing

Of more than 3 million Americans who served in Southeast Asia, 2,413 are still missing or unaccounted for. Their families and friends wonder, day in and day out, year after year, when—or if—they will hear if their loved ones are dead or alive.

Among those waiting are the families of Air Force Col. Robert Anderson, Navy Capt. Harley Hall and Air Force Col. David Hrdlicka.

Anderson was flying an F-4E aircraft over North Vietnam on Oct. 6, 1972, when he and his crew were forced to eject. His crewman was captured immediately and repatriated in 1973. No information has been found on Anderson.

Hall's aircraft was downed by enemy fire on Jan. 27, 1973, over South Vietnam. He and his crewman were seen ejecting with deployed parachutes and Hall was seen disengaging his parachute on the ground. Hall's crewman was captured, taken to Hanoi and released later that year. Yet the Vietnamese government has not provided information on Hall.

Hrdlicka's parachute was seen opening after ejection from his F105D aircraft over northern Laos. A flight member reported seeing Hrdlicka being led away by natives and U.S. officials obtained a post-capture photo of him. Yet his fate remains unknown.

Resolving the fate of America's missing has been declared a high national priority by President Ronald Reagan.

First priority is to obtain the release of Americans who may still be held. Serious efforts are also being

made to achieve the fullest possible accounting for the missing and return of the remains of those who died.

Reagan pledged in 1981 that "the full resources of the United States government are committed to this effort and the United States will take decisive action on any report which can be confirmed of an American serviceman still held prisoner in Indochina."

Since then, the fate of nearly 100 Americans has been resolved—the largest number since the war's end. While encouraging by previous standards, the progress remains painfully slow.

The Indochinese countries have denied knowledge of any Americans still being held. However, the governments of Vietnam and Laos have acknowledged the possibility that some Americans might be alive in remote areas, outside their government's control of authority.

Vietnam and Laos have agreed that accounting for the missing is a humanitarian issue and that they will cooperate in resolving it. In July 1985, Hanoi announced its intention to resolve the issue by the end of 1987—an ambitious goal no longer expected to be met.

The most recent development in the POW/MIA issue is the recent meeting between a delegation led by retired Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. and Vietnamese officials. The meeting resulted in "detailed, candid and constructive" talks on POW/MIAs and other humanitarian issues.

Complicating the matter is Vietnam's effort to tie information about America's missing to U.S.

economic assistance. Secretary of State George Shultz recently told a gathering of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing and Southeast Asia that such an arrangement is unacceptable.

"Humanitarian reciprocity is one thing, but any attempt to trade information on our missing men for economic aid is another. We cannot agree to this," he said.

Shultz dispelled claims made by some people that the POW/MIA issue is part of a history that the United States must put behind and forget.

"That counsel is unacceptable—to the president, to me, to the government and to the American people," he said. "We too are anxious to move on, but not at the expense of the missing, their families and our history."

President Reagan pointed to one group that deserves special recognition, not just on National POW/MIA Recognition Day, but every day. "The one group that deserves our thanks most of all—the real heroes in this: the fathers and mothers, the wives, the sons and daughters, and other relatives of our POWs and MIAs," he said.

"They never gave up; they never stopped loving. And on behalf of every American, I want to promise each of them today, we mean to end your heartache and uncertainty. We will vigorously pursue the answers you seek and deserve. We will apply every resource we can to achieve the fullest possible accounting of your relatives still missing in Southeast Asia."

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Uncertain fate of the missing 'haunts us most'

BY KEN LOESER

WASHINGTON— Nearly 93,000 ghosts have come to haunt this country during the past 70 years. More precise, 92,691 Americans who were involved in four wars are still missing and unaccounted for, and the memory of them will be brought to the fore on Sept. 18.

That date has been established by Congress, and proclaimed by the President as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It is a day to think about those who left this country in defense of our freedoms under the Constitution, and never returned. It is also a day when many Americans who take their freedoms for granted will not give these missing heroes a second thought.

Just suppose that we were to awaken one morning and discover that everyone who lives in Alton and Belleville— two Illinois communities with a combined population about rivaling that of the missing veterans—was gone, missing. Then attempt to imagine how many wives, mothers, other relatives and friends would be left worrying and wondering what had happened to the missing persons.

Day after day, and year after year they search the kaleidoscope of possible scenarios in their minds in a hopeless attempt to determine what has happened to their loved ones. But the hope keeps gnawing at them that good news soon will come. Their family or friends will return.

Thus is the dilemma of the nearly one-tenth of a million American families who watched their husbands, sons and daughters go off to war and never return.

In recent years we've been hearing more and more about the 2,413 Americans who are still missing in Southeast Asia. We're hearing more about them because that is the most recent large scale conflict this country has been involved in. But they represent only the tip of the iceberg. There are many more thousands still missing from three other wars.

The following figures attest to the ferocity of each of the major conflicts this country has been involved in during this century:

- WW I — 3,350 missing; 116,516 dead.
- WW II — 78,751 missing; 405,399 dead.
- Korea — 8,177 missing; 54,246 dead.
- Vietnam — 2,413 missing; 58,133 dead.

Granted, time heals and makes memories fade. But that cliché does not alter the brutal fact that the many thousands of survivors of these statistical Americans still suffer the uncertainty of the fate of their family members. Most will never know. But they continue to hope and pray.

In his July 19, 1986, radio address to the nation, President Reagan stated: "...The fathers and mothers, the wives, the sons and daughters, and other relatives of our POW's and MIA's...never gave up; they never stopped loving. And on behalf of every American, I want to promise each of them today, we mean to end your heartache and uncertainty. We will vigorously pursue the answers you seek and deserve. We will apply every resource we can to achieve the fullest possible accounting of your relatives still missing..."

Dr. Arnold Kramer, professor of history at Texas A&M, has studied the POW/MIA problem in great depth. In one of his books he notes: "International concern for the humane treatment and general well-being of prisoners of war has been exceptionally slow, and punctuated by sudden returns to barbarism." The uncertain fate of those missing is, perhaps, what haunts us most.

During World War I, Americans died at the average rate of 6,132 each month, and 176 were listed as missing. The second World War averaged 9,010 monthly deaths and 1,750 missing. In Korea, 1,466 died each

month and another 221 became missing in action. In Vietnam, the figures dropped to 570 deaths per month, and averaged 24 MIA's.

Here are some additional statistics for this century:

Length of involvement	Number of Americans involved	
19 months	4,734,991	WW I
45 months	16,112,556	WW II
37 months	5,720,000	Korea
102 months	8,744,000	Vietnam

All these figures encompass only the four major conflicts this country has fought. Additional Americans have died and have been wounded in places such as Grenada, Beirut, Central America and other seldom heard of countries.

In summary, this is what has happened to the sons of the USA during a total of 203 months (one month short of 17 years) of major combat. More than 35 million men and women served, 634,294 died, 1,131,435 were wounded and 92,691 remain missing in action.

For the remaining 250 million of us, is it too much to ask that we dedicate even a few minutes on Sept. 18 to wonder what these missing Americans may be enduring on our behalf?

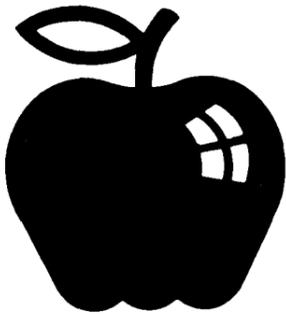
Undoubtedly, many of them have spent years wondering what their families are doing, and thinking of ways to be rejoined with their loved ones.

Let us not forget— we owe our missing veterans for the freedoms we enjoy. (Loeser serves on the public affairs staff of the U.S. Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis.)

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Medal of Honor recipient sees return of patriotism

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from Gadsden, Ala., described how good it felt to put on his Army green uniform again.

"I'm thinking about sleeping in it tonight," said Ola Mize. The retired colonel, a Medal of Honor recipient from the Korean War, came to Redstone last Thursday to participate in a ceremony in which soldiers of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion reaffirmed their oath of allegiance to the country and Constitution.

Before the ceremony Mize, 56, saw a display of missile systems at the land combat training department of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He was briefed on each system during this missile walk through the hardware.

"Everything I've seen was very impressive," Mize said. He added that Col. Paul Wilbur, OMMCS commandant, has "a tremendous responsibility here" and that he was impressed with the soldiers.

Mize responded to questions from reporters about the Medal of Honor, the oath of allegiance, and other subjects. "It's kind of hard to put into words what the Congressional Medal of Honor means," he said. "It's the greatest honor that our country can bestow on anybody and it's much harder to wear than it is to go up there and get.

"You have people that were envious and that's human nature," Mize said. "You can't earn it by yourself, it takes a lot of people. One man can't do it; at least, in my opinion he can't."

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 and 11, 1953. While 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. Finally, on the morning of the 11th, he organized and led a counterattack that drove the enemy from the outpost.

"In combat your first reaction is how you've been trained because it happens so fast, you really don't have time to stop and think about it," Mize said. He recalled that he was an assistant platoon sergeant in a squad of 48 men and "eight of us lived through it."

He was a 23-year-old master sergeant when he was presented the Medal of Honor by President Eisenhower at the president's summer retreat in Denver, Colo., on Sept. 7, 1954. Mize recalled that he didn't know the significance of the award until he received it. He said his goals as a high school dropout were, "I wanted to be a tech sergeant, I wanted to be a jumper."

An infantryman throughout his career, Mize spent 21 years in Special Forces, including three and a half tours in Vietnam. When he retired in 1981, he was director of Special Forces Schools at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Fort Bragg, N.C.

In 1956-57 he took part in the making of a World War II movie called "Darby's Rangers" starring James Garner. "I was technical advisor, training officer, and I also played in the movie," Mize recalled. He said he hasn't seen a war movie since and called such movies unrealistic.

"We got a lot of good volunteers," Mize said, referring to today's all-volunteer Army. "But I don't see how we can ever have the Army we want to have without having a draft. I'd like to see every male in this country, between 18 and 25 years old, have to spend four years in one of the branches of the armed service; so we'd have that pool we can draw from if we enter another world war. It'll also, I think, make us a stronger nation. And it would teach them profes-

sionalism and integrity; that couldn't help but rub off the four years he was in it."

He believes "patriotism is coming back, it's moving forward like it should in this country."

Mize and his wife Betty have two daughters and four grandchildren. Being a "military wife is one of the greatest challenges in the world for a lady, particularly if she goes with her husband, packing her bag," he said. "I stayed all over the world. I only grew roots my last six years at Special Forces School."



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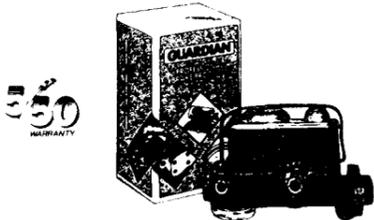
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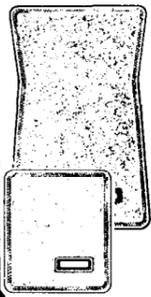
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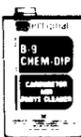
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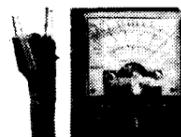
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Clemson Tigers favored over Georgia Bulldogs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Dog and cat hair will fly Saturday when the Georgia Bulldogs travel to "Death Valley" to face the always tough Clemson Tigers.

Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs are 2-0 with wins over Virginia and Oregon State. The Clemson Tigers have beaten Western Carolina and Virginia Tech.

Georgia is led by senior quarterback James Jackson (5-11, 180) and senior tailback Lars Tate (6-2, 210). Tate rushed for 132 yards and a school-record tying four touchdowns last weekend against Oregon State. Clemson counters with junior quarterback Rodney Williams (6-2, 200) and sophomore tailback Wesley McFadden (6-0, 200). McFadden rushed for 226 yards and two touchdowns last weekend against Virginia Tech.

Last year it was Clemson 31, Georgia 28. Senior kicker David Treadwell of Clemson could be the difference again. The pick here is...Clemson.

Skip's Picks did a little better than Michigan (losers to Notre Dame) and Penn State (losers to Alabama) by posting a 27-11 record last week. This brought the season totals to 51-18 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend's selected games in major college football:

- Georgia at Clemson— Clemson by 3.
- Florida at Alabama— Alabama by 14.
- Indiana at Kentucky— Kentucky by 7.
- Rice at Louisiana State— LSU by 40.
- Arkansas State at Ole Miss— Miss by 7.
- Louisiana Tech at Miss. State— State by 17.
- Vanderbilt at Duke— Vandy by 10.
- E. Carolina at Illinois— Ill. by 4.
- Memphis State at Fla. State— FSU by 24.
- No. Carolina at Ga. Tech— Tech by 7.
- Louisville at Purdue— Purdue by 13.
- West Va. at Maryland— Maryland by 1.
- Tulane at Southern Miss.— So. Miss by 10.
- Virginia Tech at Va.— VPI by 3.
- NC State at Wake Forest— Wake Forest by 14.
- Cincinnati at Penn State— State by 21.



- Iowa at Iowa State— Iowa by 30.
- Army at Kansas State— Army by 13.
- Miami (Ohio) at Syracuse— Syracuse by 14.
- Wash. St. at Michigan— Michigan by 21.
- Mich. State at Notre Dame— ND by 7.
- Northwestern at Missouri— Missouri by 10.
- Oregon at Ohio State— Ohio State by 17.
- Okla. State at Wyoming— Okla. St. by 10.
- Tulsa at Arkansas— Arkansas by 28.
- Utah at Wisconsin— Wisc. by 7.

- Boston College at USC— Boston Coll. by 10.
- Lehigh at Navy— Navy by 4.
- Temple at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 13.
- San Diego St. at Air Force— San Diego by 7.
- New Mexico at Arizona— Arizona by 10.
- Brigham Young at TCU— Brig. Yng. by 4.
- Stanford at Colorado— Colorado by 1.
- Washington at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 7.
- Fresno State at UCLA— UCLA by 21.
- Savannah St. at Alabama A&M— A&M by 14.

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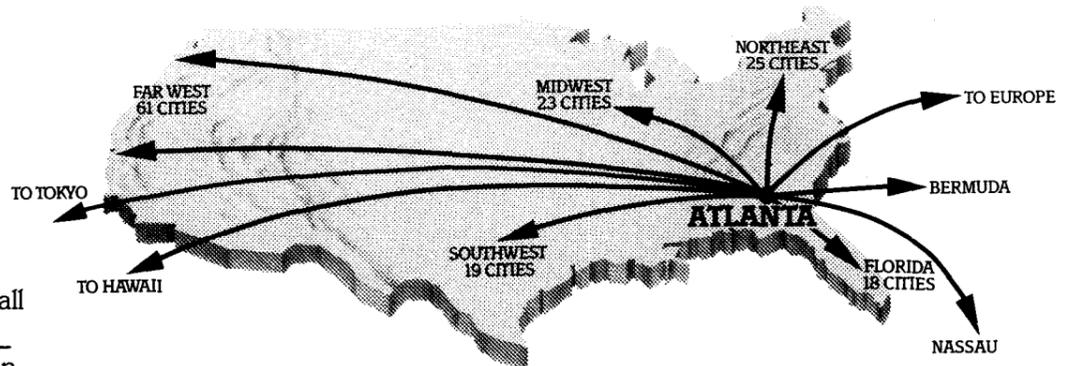
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Atlantic Southeast Airlines named "Commuter/Regional Airline of the Year" for 1986 by Air Transport World Magazine.

Soldier wins another golf trophy

Randy White added to his tournament triumphs at the post golf course by winning the club championship held Sept. 5-7.

White, an Army sergeant, outgolfed 63 other men for the title. But it wasn't easy. A playoff was needed to break a three-way tie for first, and White won with a par on the first hole. He also won the active duty post championship held earlier this summer.

Here are the final results of the annual club championship:

● **Championship Flight A Division**— White, 226 (won playoff)

Charlie Parker, 226; and Gary Smith, 226. B Division— Dave Trevino, 241; Dave Tucker, 243; and Wes Baasen, 246.

● **First Flight A Division**— Robert Lindsay, 243 (won playoff)

Ed Smith, 243; and Pete Dwyer, 249. B Division— Phil Ament, 256; Felix Milar, 258; and George Dority, 262.

● **Second Flight A Division**— Matt Salopek, 253 (won playoff)

Rick Abbott, 253; and Ernie Kurotobi, 253. B Division— Bob Sullivan, 258; Bill Moore, 262 (won playoff for second); and Walt Spodeck, 262.

● **Third Flight A Division**— Warner Davis, 256; Brent Smith, 263; and Herb Wright, 266. B Division— Fred Burrows, 276 (won playoff)

Emment Boylan, 276; and Dean Anderson, 282.

● **Fourth Flight A Division**— Ernie Hazzard, 282; and J. Clouse, 288. B Division— Greg Hudson, 329; and Keith Bowersox, 336.

There was a hole-in-one on Sunday, Sept. 6 by Mike Shuput on the 168-yard, fifth hole.

CSM Horne dies

A memorial service was held Friday for CSM Robert D. Horne, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity command sergeant major, who died Sept. 6 at Fox Army Community Hospital after a five-month illness. The eulogy for the ceremony was delivered by Lt. Col. William D. Katholi.

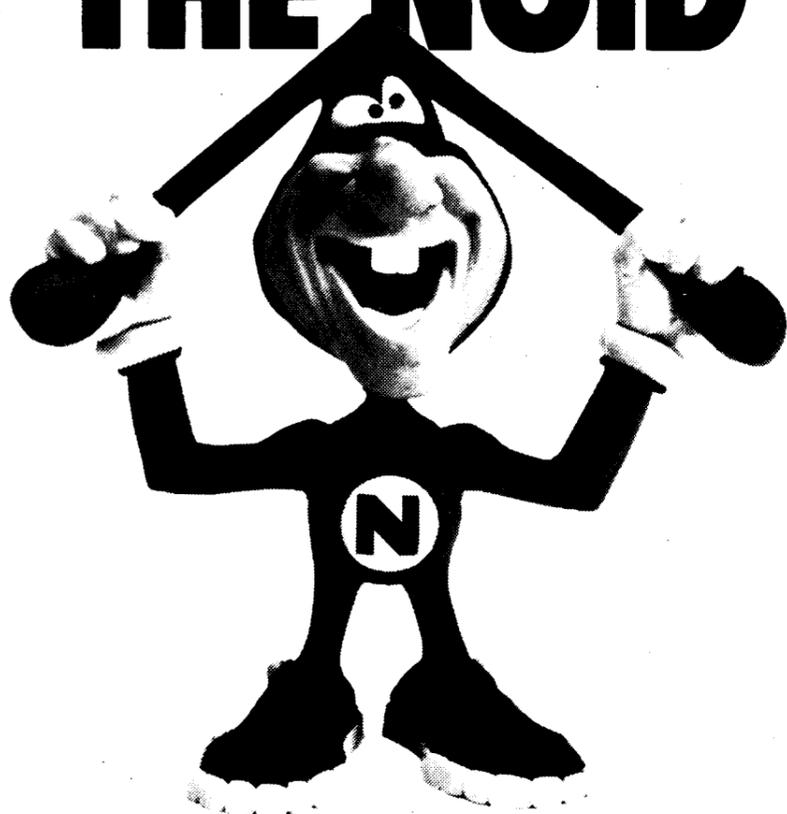
Funeral services for Horne were held Sept. 9 in his hometown of Prescott, Ark.

Horne, whose Army career lasted 30 years, came to Redstone in April 1985. His previous assignment had been as a command sergeant major at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Horne is survived by his wife, Beulah Dean Horne, and two children.

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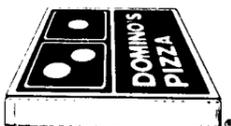
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MICOM worker looks forward to new challenges

BY RUTH MECHAM

When Patricia (Tricia) Golden started work in 1969 as a GS-2 clerk typist she had no idea that 18 years later she would provide administrative support to some 1,400 people in 15 different buildings.

Chief of Support Operations Services for the Missile Logistics Center is a big job but one Golden has done well enough to make her MICOM's Outstanding Woman of 1987. She was among those honored by their respective Army agencies at an annual Women's Equality Day luncheon held here in August.

"I came to work on the arsenal in 1969 as a clerk typist across the street from the center. In those days it was called Supply Maintenance Directorate," Golden said.

A reduction in force caused Golden to accept a position at Maxwell Air Force Base but it wasn't long till she was back on the arsenal.

"I put in my application and I got selected about six months later for my old job. It was my old desk, my old job, and my old boss, and yes my old grade, GS-3," she said laughing.

In 1971 Golden was selected for a position as clerk/stenographer in the Product Assurance Directorate. "I stayed there for six and a half years and it was off to the engineering directorate as a GS-5 management assistant. I got moved over here as a result of another reduction in force. It seemed like I got caught in all the rifs," she said.

"I hit every grade in this office starting as a five and working my way to GS-12," she says, smiling. "Oh excuse me I didn't hit GS-10."

Golden is responsible for all the administration support services for the center. "Sometimes I feel like my job is the complaint department. People come see me upset over anything and sometimes they have good reason to be upset and it is my job to deal with it. I give them the opportunity to voice their opinions about problems and as a result their attitudes have changed," she said.

"I spent a lot of time learning not just my job but I would fill in for other people and I think it made me more versatile in all areas of this office. I've done about 80 percent of all the jobs in my area at one time or another."

The 38-year-old single parent enjoys life in a small town.

"I believe everything in life is a trade off, I've given up the convenience of living near the arsenal to raise my son in the small town of Fayetteville. My son, Chad, is the bright spot in my life, he's what keeps me going," she said.

"I was 28 years old when Chad was born; even though I was 28, I still hadn't grown up. Motherhood seemed to settle me down and I think Chad and I have done a lot of growing up together."

Golden was divorced when Chad was young. "Because it's just been us for so long I believe we have a very open, honest relationship and I hope it last. The older kids get, the more they don't want to be with their Moms. Chad is really my friend and it is important for me to spend as much time as I can with him so you will usually see me on some athletic field cheering him on as he plays baseball or soccer. He's looking forward to basketball and next year to football and I'll be there to."

When Golden isn't cheering her son on to victory she is home caring for her plants. "I always enjoy plants. I'm down to about 45 plants, I did have about 80 plants. I'm cutting back to take up more domestic hobbies. It seems the closer I get to 40 the more domestic I get. Today, I'm starting on a cross-stitch gift for Christmas," she said.

She relates a story about when she had just become a supervisor.

"Shortly after I became a supervisor in 1982 the folks that work for me submitted my name to two local radio stations in the same week. Within two weeks I won three times. I received two cakes and a bouquet of balloons. I tell everyone I think they did it

because they like cake. I'm not sure it was because I was such a terrific boss."

Her future plans include looking for other challenges. "I would like to move on in time to other challenges. I want to raise Chad to become an upstanding adult and I want him to go to college. My parents left the decision on college up to me and I didn't go. From the time Chad started kindergarten, we have talked about college and the importance of college, now he doesn't think of high school as the end of his education, he is thinking beyond to college," she said.



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Redstone MPs celebrate 46th birthday of corps

Redstone's 291st Military Police Company will celebrate the 46th anniversary of the MP Corps next week with an open house and crime prevention displays.

The event is scheduled for Sept. 23 from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in front of building 3433 (Military Police Company).

Planned displays include an MP sedan equipped with radar, a breath analyzer, equipment used with MP working dogs (the dogs haven't arrived yet), and

special reaction team equipment, according to 1st Lt. Terry Wilfong, the 291st company commander.

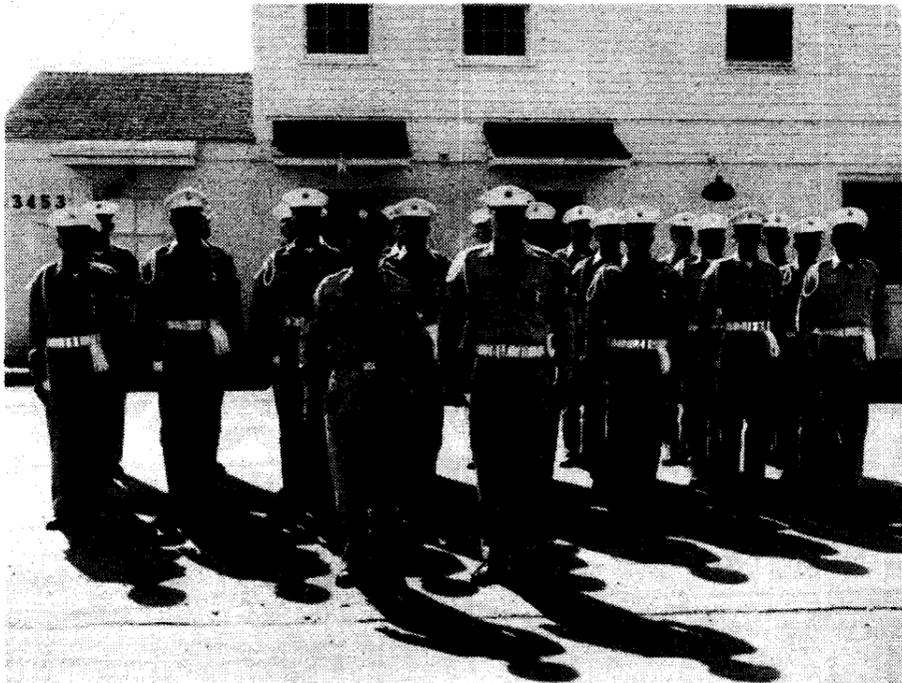
Most of the equipment will be demonstrated, so that visitors can learn what's involved in radar tracking, and will know what to expect if they are asked to undergo breath analysis, Wilfong said.

"The special response team equipment is what we have to support a seven to ten man unit developed to counter terrorist activities and subdue hostage situa-

tions," he said, adding that it is the military equivalent of a civilian police force SWAT team.

Other displays will include equipment used by the game warden, a display by the Officer Friendly program, and a display of illegal drugs. Attendees also will be offered a tour of the MP station.

Coordinators of the event are SSgt. Frank Chambless and 2nd Lt. Cheryl Jones. For more information about the celebration call 876-2489.



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Soldiers, Marines have good time escorting 'exceptional

BY JEFF WATSON

More than 900 soldiers and Marines from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School served as escorts last Wednesday in the 13th annual Exceptional Peoples Day at the Fair.

Rides, a circus, and lunch were all part of the event sponsored by the Huntsville Jaycees and United Shows of Nashville. More than 700 exceptional people of all ages participated in the fair, an increase of almost 200 over the previous year.

"I have to admit I was a little leery at first about being an escort," said Marine Sgt. Brian Long. "But, I'm having a blast. The kids seem to be enjoying it, I'm enjoying it. I think everyone is having a good time."

"We couldn't do this without the soldiers," said Scott Anderson, Jaycees chairman for the event. "I don't think there is any way we could staff something like this without their help. We really appreciate it. We realize the sacrifice the soldiers make to come out here, but without their help this would be impossible. The fair gives the exceptional people an opportunity they normally don't get, and the soldiers run it very smoothly."

"This is my first time out here and it is a lot *funner* than I thought it would be," said PFC Debra Carroll of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion. "The kids are very bright and it's a time I'll never forget. I would like to do it again."

"I think it's nice that we take the time to help people," said Pvt. Vernon Sanders of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "You have to have patience to work with some of these people, but if we don't take the time, no one will. We can't just push them back into a corner and forget about them. I've really enjoyed myself out here today and I think everyone has had a good time."



CANDY APPLE — Michelle Jeffcoat and Jana Koch pause for refreshments with Sgt. Edgar Smith and Sgt. John Rice (in foreground), both 832nd.



MERRY-GO-ROUND — Angela Hillis rides the merry-go-round, accompanied by PFC Mary Guyton (center) of C Company 832nd.



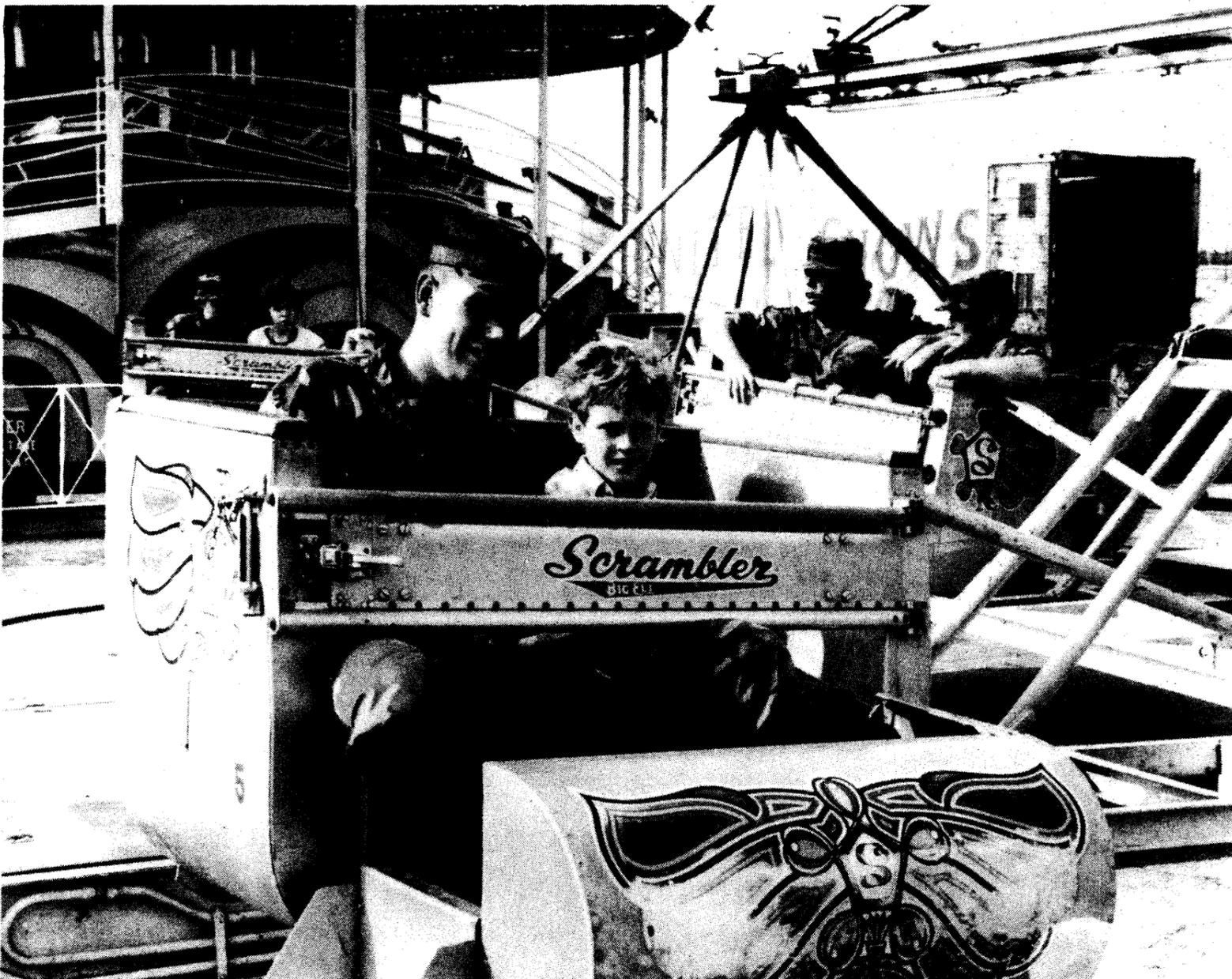
FERRIS WHEEL — Mike Gwathney enjoys ride on ferris wheel with Pvt. Andre Porter of D Company 832nd.

al people' during annual day at the fair



of C Company

NEW FRIEND — Sgt. Karen Johnson of D Company 832nd, and Lawanda Smith greet their new friend "Orville."



SCRAMBLED — Pvt. Lonnie Blankenship of A Company 832nd survives the Scrambler ride with Keith Stanley.

Local softball team wins at regionals

A Huntsville mens softball team, with Redstone Arsenal connections, has won a southeast regional tournament.

The "Rock and Roll Express" won the southeast regional Class C softball tournament held Sept. 4-5 in Chattanooga. It was the only Alabama team of the 16 teams that competed; the others came from North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

The Express rolled to a season record of 65-13 and was a perfect 14-0 in postseason play— including district, state and regional. It beat a team from Marietta, Ga., by a score of 17-2 in the regional championship game.

Ronald Walton, who works in the Missile Logistics Center, is the head coach for the Express. James "Mooney" Battle, also of MLC, is a player and assistant coach. Other players with Redstone connections include contractor workers Calvin Staten, Kevin Roberts, John Nelson, Robert Tuck and Peter Staten.

By winning the regional, the Express qualifies for the "world softball tournament" Sept. 18-19 in Atlanta.

Redstone to celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day

BY PAM ROGERS

Local sportsmen can kick off the 1987-88 hunting season at Redstone's celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day scheduled for this month.

This will be the fifth such celebration at Redstone, and the post will be open to the public that day, according to Bill Moreland, assistant director of Outdoor Recreation and chairman for the event.

National Hunting and Fishing Day was conceived as a way to publicize the role sportsmen play in the conservation of wildlife resources. Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of Redstone and the Missile Command, issued a proclamation in recognition of the day, pointing out that several species of animals have benefited from the efforts of conservation-minded hunters.

"This has been a well-supported event in the past. Hunters look at it as a kickoff for the hunting season. They can get together with their hunting buddies again, and do a turkey shoot," Moreland said.

Activities for the Sept. 26 event will include a turkey shoot, demonstrations of duck calling, bird dog retrieving, and trap and skeet shooting. Planned exhibits include taxidermy, trapping, boats, jeeps, and an exhibit by the National Wildlife Federation.

New this year will be square dancing, an Indian dance show, and an auction of hunting equipment by Ducks Unlimited, according to Moreland.

"This year you can bring your deer mounts and have them scored for the Alabama record book," he said.

The event is family-oriented, with several activities planned for children, including a BB gun shoot and rod and reel casting.

"We're hoping for more troop participation this year," Moreland said. He believes that the day will be a good opportunity for civilian and military hunters to meet and exchange experiences and ideas.

The celebration will be held at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5132, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sept. 26. For more information call 876-4868.



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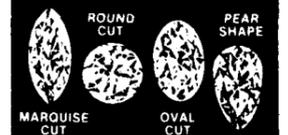
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Education Center offers help for going to school

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Autumn is a time for returning to school, and the Army Education Center is here to help people do just that.

"A lot of people are registering for classes," said Janeen Rosenberg, an education counselor. "Fall season reminds us of going back to school."

The center, located at building 3222, offers career and educational guidance for military (all branches of service), their family members, defense civilians, National Guard and Reservists. Active duty servicemembers can get tuition assistance.

Programs provided at the education center include testing, Army apprenticeship, educational transition management, and training in basic and career skills.

"The Army places a tremendous value on education, more so in the past three years than ever before in regards to promotion," Rosenberg said. "The new GI Bill, which is now called the Montgomery GI Bill effective 1 July '85, is a tremendous incentive for people to join the service. Many people on the arsenal are eligible not only for the basic new GI Bill but also for 'kickers'. Kickers are bonuses under the new GI Bill, some of which amount to \$17,000. That's to help them with their education when they become a veteran."

"Of course when they're on active duty the Education Center issues tuition assistance whereby the Army will pay up to 90 percent," she added.

Testing at the center includes such areas as career interests, diagnostic testing, college entrance exams, and college level testing. In the Army Apprenticeship Program, a supervisor documents the number of hours that a soldier works. After the soldier accumulates so many hours, he or she gets a certificate of completion of apprenticeship in that specialty and journeyman's status.

"We have a new program that's called Educational Transition Management Program. That's to help the soldier make the transition from being in the military back into a college environment," Rosenberg said. "We will help the soldier gather all his high school and college transcripts, his test scores, and we will request an application and catalogues from the college of his choice. We'll submit a complete package to the college for the soldier. In other words, we're doing all the legwork. An offshoot from this program is called 'Green to Goal'; and the reason is you're going from a 'green suit' to apply for an ROTC scholarship."

The Basic Skills Education Program and the Career Skills Education Program have "really grown as far as the number and extent of programs being offered," according to Rosenberg. The additional programs for military people and their family members include effective writing for NCOs, citizenship classes, and English as a second language; plus preparation classes for the Armed Forces Classification Test and the

General Education Development (high school equivalency) test.

"The best piece of advice that we can give any soldier is to get your education while you're stationed here because you'll never have a better opportunity to go to school," Rosenberg said.



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Renovations complete on Redstone visitors quarters

BY PAM ROGERS

Some of Redstone's official visitors will have accommodations that feel more like home, thanks to a \$300,000 renovation project which has been completed in the visiting officers, visiting enlisted and distinguished visitors quarters. The project also includes the guest house.

The renovation, which began about 18 months ago, was an effort to make the quarters comparable to accommodations downtown, according to Janet Keat, Bachelor Housing manager. All purchases were made through the non-appropriated fund.

The remodeling included new carpet and drapes, and new, modular kitchens. The old dorm-style fur-

niture was replaced with traditional furnishings that look more like what people have at home, according to Keat. Single beds were replaced with double beds.

Most travelers like the "new" rooms, Keat said. "The majority of the comments we have received have been favorable. Those individuals who travel a lot and have seen quarters at different posts say they're as nice or nicer than the places downtown," she said.

Plans are being made to remodel the bathrooms in all the bachelor quarters, and an outdoor concession area, which will contain snack and soft drink machines, is under construction.

Rates at the visitor facilities will be increasing Oct. 1, according to Keat. Rates for VOQs and VEQs will increase from \$10 to \$15 per night. New rates for the DVQs will be \$18 per person and \$5 for each additional person with a maximum charge of \$25 per night.

New rates for a regular room in the guest house will be \$16 for the first person, \$3 for each additional person with a maximum charge of \$22 per night. For a room with a kitchenette, the charge will be \$19 for the first person, \$3 per additional person, with a maximum of \$25.

The guest house is now open 24 hours a day, to better accommodate travelers, Keat said.

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Former buying official dies unexpectedly

John Alan Muller, 66, who was associated with the Army missile program from its early days at Fort Bliss until his retirement in 1982 as MICOM's top buying official, died unexpectedly Sunday night.

Muller once estimated that he had been involved in passing \$70-80 billion through contracting channels during a 32-year government career.

Friends said he was stricken in Bridgeport, Conn. while on a consulting assignment for Army Materiel Command. Death was attributed to a blood clot. With Muller in Connecticut were his wife, Neva Mae, and an associate, Robert P. Whitley, also formerly of MICOM.

Muller worked as a buyer for General Electric, a support contractor for the Army's first missile program at Fort Bliss, Texas. He made the move to Redstone Arsenal with the Von Braun team and became a government employee in 1951 as a procurement officer in what was known as the Industrial Directorate.

As a member of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, he was involved in programs that launched the free world's first satellite and inaugurated manned space flight.

In later assignments, he participated in the procurement and production decisions that led to acquisition of today's mainstay missile systems.

He received a presidential citation and numerous commendations during his 32-year government career and was a member of the Senior Executive Service at the time of his retirement from the procurement directorship, a position he assumed in January 1977 and held for five years.



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Drill sergeants to get special duty pay

WASHINGTON— Beginning with the Oct. 1 pay check, experienced drill sergeants will receive an additional \$55 per month.

Special Duty Assignment Pay for all active and reserve component drill sergeants in their 13th month increased from \$165 to \$220 per month.

The \$55 increase in SDAP is a way of recognizing these soldiers for the challenges, responsibilities and extraordinary effort they give for serving as a drill sergeant, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, special duty pay program manager in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Drill sergeants with less than 13 months will receive the following SDAP: 0 to 6 months — \$110 per month; 7 to 12 months—\$165; and more than 13 months—\$220.

Time served in prior successful tour as a drill sergeant will count towards the amount of SDAP awarded, said Deutsch. For example, a soldier with seven months prior successful service as a drill sergeant will be paid \$165 SDAP upon his return to drill sergeant duty.

Other soldiers reaping the benefits of special duty assignment pay include staff recruiters, total Army career counselors and retention non-commissioned officers. SDAP is paid according to this chart.

Staff recruiters, total Army career counselors and retention NCOs: 0 to 6 months — \$55; 7 to 12 months — \$110; and 13 months or more — \$165.

Recruiters and guidance counselors: 0 to 3 months — \$165 4 to 9 months — \$220; and 10 months or more — \$275.

Payment of the SDAP begins when the soldier successfully completes the special training and is assigned to a designated position.

Prior successful service in these positions will also count towards the level at which SDAP is to paid. (Arnews)

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Michigan Guardsmen win parachute title

WASHINGTON— Six members of the Michigan Army National Guard recently won first place in the fifth Annual International Military Parachute Competition at Providence, R.I. Sgt. Gary A. Dubois also tied for first place in individual competition.

Company C, 509th Pathfinders, Fort Rucker, Ala., finished second and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. took third place honors.

The Michigan team was from Company F (Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol), 425th Infantry headquartered in Pontiac, Mich. Every time the unit has entered the competition it has placed in the top three: in 1983 Company F placed 1st in both team and individual competition; in 1984 they took second place; and in 1986 they took third place.

There were 60 military parachute teams competing representing the U.S., West Germany, Italy, and Great

Britain. Every U.S. service was represented; Air Force Para-Rescue, Navy SEAL, Marine Force-Recon, 13 teams from the 82nd Airborne Division, and members of numerous Special Forces units.

The members of Company F's parachute team are Capt. John T. Koehler of Bloomfield Hills, SSgts. Wayne Billings of Warren, Samuel Gomez, Jr., of Centerline, Ronald E. Hamden also of Centerline, David R. Lincicome of Pontiac, and Sgt. Gary A. Dubois of Jackson. (Arnews)

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 10:

	Tuesday's Conference; (Started Sept. 15)	Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd Ord-1	25		25	0
HHC-2	25		25	0
A Company E&TTD	20		20	5
Marines-1	18		18	7
D Company 73rd Ord	17		17	8
A Company 73rd Ord-1	14		14	11
B Company SAD	11		11	14
D Company 832nd Ord-3	8		8	17
515th-2	7		7	18
B Company EOD	5		5	20
515th-1	0		0	25
515th-3	0		0	25
*HHC-4				
Vacant (need team)				

* has one match to make up;

200 games bowled on Sept. 10:

Keith Warters	223
Aaron Zook	208
Dave Hahn	205
Ken Joffre	200
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Spares team

(Cont'd from page 1)

The solicitations encompass "what you'd call the nuts and bolts procurement," in Hatley's words. Typical repair parts the team is dealing in include wiring harnesses, cable assemblies, circuit boards, brackets and filters.

To support the team, Missile Logistics Center has established a fast-reaction technical response group so that contractor queries can be answered without calling solicitations back in.

Also, the solicitation process is being expedited by the Log Center's early release of requirements documents well before the beginning of the fiscal year.

In fact, 1,100 actions released by the Log Center were passed to the solicitation team as soon as it was assembled, before some of the members had met each other; before furniture had been moved into their trailer even.

Hatley portioned the workload out to his 11 contract specialists.

"So the day we started each specialist was 100 actions behind," he remarked, "and that's a substantial mind trip. We went on immediate overtime and have been consistently on overtime since then." He calls the team "a representative sample of the dedicated professionals that permeate Procurement Directorate."

In this team's situation, overtime may be the best time to get work done, what with the construction din outside their trailer where siding is being applied to building 4488.

But, opines Hatley, if readiness sometimes means spending long hours in a trailer office, it is a small price to pay for insuring that Army missile systems and the soldiers using them have the repair parts they need to be ready for combat.

Among procurement professionals, he says, "there is a recognition that there is a critical job to be done and a willingness on the part of people to dedicate their efforts to getting it done."

"We don't have a lot of Rambos," he adds with a grin. "We have to look beyond the adminis-trivia, regulations, and reviews. We have to look beyond that to the fact that the hardware is delivered and works and that we're making a contribution to readiness."



STREET GANG - Solicitation team members are, from left, Carol Pierce, Willie Ingram, Bettie Walton, Joy Shackelford, Nancy Hansen, Teresa Mayberry; second row, Aldredge

Stephens, Terry Neal, Bert Stone, Beth Stephens, James Cox, Fred Glover. Not shown, George Rosenblum, Janice Custis, Margaret Carroll.

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Hawk missile downs plane

PARIS— The French Defense Ministry confirmed Sept. 8 that French troops shot down a Libyan jet bomber with a Hawk missile Sept. 8 in the African republic of Chad.

News reports from N'Djamena, Chad, said the Hawk downed a Soviet-built Tupolev TU-22, one of two Libyan planes that attempted to attack the Chadian capital city. They said the twin-jet bomber exploded and crashed after the missile hit. The second plane turned away.

French troops have been assisting the government of Chad in its on-going conflict with Libya. Chad is a former French colony.

France is one of many nation's which use the Hawk air defense system.

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OCTOBER		
Desk-Top Publishing with the Apple Macintosh	Oct 1,8,15; 6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$95*
Introduction to IBM PCs and Compatibles	Oct 5-8; 8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$175
ADA Programming	Oct 5-16 (2 weeks) Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$645*
Telephone Selling	Oct 6; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$120*
Technical Writing	Oct 12-13; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$195
Labor Relations	Oct 13; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$140*
R:Base System V	Oct 14-16; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$320*
Software Design for the Apple Macintosh	Oct 16; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$125
PC Overview	Oct 19; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$95
DBase III Plus	Oct 19-23; 8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$245
Reflex	Oct 19-23; 1:00-5:00 p.m. (Fee includes software)	\$350*
WordPerfect	Oct 20-21; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$225*
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	Oct 22-23; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$225*
NOVEMBER		
Customer Service and Communication Skills	Nov 2; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$120*
Development and Management of a Cost-Saving Employee Assistance Program	Nov 2; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$150*
An Introduction to Supercomputing	Nov 3; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	\$95
How to Manage Time, Tension, and Tough Situations	Nov 6; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$110
Apple Macintosh Presentation Graphics	Nov 7; 9:00 a.m.-Noon	\$75
Micros for Secretaries and Administrative Personnel	Nov 9-10; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$225
Artificial Intelligence	Nov 9-20 (2 weeks) Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$645*
PC Overview	Nov 10, 12; 6:00-9:30 p.m.	\$95
Lotus 1-2-3	Nov 11-13; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$295
Advanced Reflex	Nov 12-13; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Fee includes software)	\$280*
Fundamentals of Defense Contracting	Nov 16 & 17; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$230
Program Management with C/SCSC	Nov 18-20; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$350
Negotiation in American Business	Nov 20; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$195*
NEW CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT		
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Announcements

Bowling

The Officers Bowling League's '87-88 season begins today at 7:30 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal bowling lanes. DA and NASA civilians GS-9 and above can bowl in the league. For information call Ed Ogozalek 544-6720 or 837-1486. A short business meeting will be held prior to start of bowling.

Combined Federal Campaign

The 1988 CFC will begin with a kickoff luncheon at the Marriott Hotel Monday, Sept. 21 from noon until 1:15 p.m. Scheduled speaker for the event is Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Tickets for the luncheon will cost \$9.50, and can be purchased through CFC financial chairpersons or through the CFC office. For more information call Eric Thomas 876-3641/3651.

Recreation center

Here are this week's activities at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Tonight, *Foosball* at 7; Thursday, *Bingo* at 7 p.m. Friday, *Shuffleboard* at 7 p.m.; Saturday, *Ice Cream Sundaes* at 3 p.m.; Sunday, *Chess* at 3:30 p.m.; Monday, *Trivia Quiz* at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, *Pool Tourney* at 7 p.m. For more information call 876-4531.

Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards for the highest academic class standing in OM-MCS courses which graduated during the week of Aug. 31 through Sept. 4. Sgt. Ruth A. Muick, distinguished, PFC Randall K. Nelson and Pvt. Mark H. Niles, honor, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist; SSgt. Daniel S. Brooks, distinguished, Sp4 Jean M. Lavoie and Sp4 Jane A. Sims, honor, Vulcan Repairer; Sgt. Bodo Barth, distinguished, SSgt. Walter Mohr, honor, Hawk Launcher and Mechanical System Repair; Sgt. David N. Jennings, distinguished, SSgt. Samuel O. Spann and Pvt. Richard L. Henninger, honor, Land Combat Support System Test Specialist; SSgt. Fred K. Dummer, distinguished, SSgt. Donny M. Smith, honor, Pershing Electronic Repairer; SSgt. Edgar T. Davis and Pvt. George W. Davis, distinguished, SSgt. David W. Metzger and Sp4 Matthew H. Pitts, honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; Sgt. Renee Malier and Sgt. J.P. Shoemaker, distinguished, Sp4 Ronald W. Wheaton and Cpl. L. Tapp, honor, Ammunition Specialist; SSgt. Neysa C. Nixon, distinguished, Sgt. Clyde L. Murphy, honor, Pershing Electronic Mechanical Repair.

Red Cross blood schedule

Here's the Red Cross bloodmobile schedule for the remainder of September. Today, building 3711 (Recreation Center) 9 a.m. - noon; Sept. 17, Thiokol (bus), 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 18, building 5681 (bus), 7 a.m. - noon; Sept. 22, building 3436 (Marines) 2-6 p.m.; Sept. 25, building 4505 (bus), 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., building 4492, 8 a.m. - noon. For more information call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

Dental appointments

The Dental Activity says active duty personnel, their family members and military retirees and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. All eligible patients can receive examinations on a walk-in basis according to the following schedule: active duty, 7:30-9 a.m.; exam hours for family members and retired military personnel have been extended to 9-10:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Space-required care is provided for all active duty military. Active duty family members, retirees and their family members are provided care on a space available basis. Priority of care is divided into three categories with active duty receiving first priority, family members of active duty second, and retired military and their family members third. For more information about dental care, call 876-2616/1643 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Craft show

The North East Alabama Craftsmen's Association will have its annual fall craft show in the Von Braun Civic Center exhibit hall and parlors on Sept. 18-20. Hours on Friday and Saturday are from 10-9, and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. About 175 crafters will have only hand-crafted items for sale—no imports or kits. Along with Halloween and Thanksgiving items, new Christmas crafts will be available for the early shopper. This show benefits the Madison County Rescue Squad, HIVITS and SCAN. For more information, call Pauline Risner 881-6308.

PX honors retirees

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Honors Retirees Day will be observed from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 19 at the main Post Exchange with special sales, promotions and door prizes.

ACS volunteers

Army Community Service will hold a volunteer orientation at 9 a.m. Sept. 17 at ACS, building 3491, on Honest John Road. This orientation will explain in-depth the Volunteer Program and services provided by ACS. For more information, call 876-2859/5397.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will meet Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Madison Square. Officers for 1987-88 will be installed. For reservations call Marsetta Bearden 876-2965 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.

Business women

Heart of Dixie Chapter of the American Business Womens Association will have its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn, 3810 University Drive NW. This is the annual fall enrollment event. Cost is \$8.50. For more information, call 859-0403 or 882-1004.

Comedy show

Huntsville Little Theatre will present Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner" on Sept. 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the VBCC box office 533-1953.

Auditions

Auditions for a dual production of Tom Stoppard plays, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," will be held Sept. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. The Huntsville Little Theatre says 12 characters ranging in age from 25 to 60 will be cast (four female and eight male). Production dates are set for Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. For more information call either Anthony Balch 883-7200 or John Miller 881-2994.

OMMCS Hail and Farewell

The OMMCS Hail and Farewell scheduled for Sept. 18 at the Officers Club has been canceled. Refunds can be picked up from each directorate point of contact. For more information call Capt. Joe Biggers 876-8584.

CWF basketball

The Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league will have a meeting 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the old post gym, building 5663. Topics are to include the 34-years-and-under men's league, the 35-years-and-over men's league, and the women's league; officers, budget, roster of teams and practice schedules. Coaches from all three leagues should attend. For more information, call Earl Fitchard 876-7842 or Leonard Luqman 876-8410.

CGSC

Command and General Staff College classes will be offered by the 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School beginning the week of Oct. 5. Classes are being planned in Huntsville, Decatur and the Anniston-Gadsden area. Active Army, Reserve and National Guard officers are eligible for the program, which parallels the resident Command and General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Prospective students must be captains or above, have completed an officer advanced course, and have completed a minimum of seven years commissioned service (eight years for active army officers). Waivers of time of commissioned service may be granted by the commandant, USACGSC. Civilians (GS-11 or above) whose duties require knowledge of the subject matter are also eligible. This course is essential for successful career progression, and enrollment in the non-resident program does not preclude selection for attendance at the resident course. To enroll or for more information, call Maj. Bud Carroll 876-5618 or the 3392nd USARF School 536-5631.

Chapel events

Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 17 at Bicentennial Chapel. Lucile Johnston from the Washington, D.C. area and author of "Celebrations of a Nation" will give a program on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. A babysitting service is available in the chapel for children of women attending the meeting. *Protestant Rally Day* is set for Sept. 20 after the 10:45 a.m. Protestant service at Bicentennial Chapel. A picnic will be held outside and barbecue sandwiches and beverages will be provided. Each family should bring a casserole or dessert. Displays will be set up and people will be able to learn about the many Protestant programs offered on post. All are invited.

Space program

"Robotic Applications on the Space Station," a free public program, will be presented tonight at 7 at the Huntsville Public Library Auditorium. This is one of a series of programs about robotics and the Space Station sponsored by the local chapter of Robotics International. Scientist Dr. Byron Purves will discuss what robots will do on the Space Station, what kind of robots there will be, and what they may look like.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants meets on Sept. 24 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn, on South Memorial Parkway. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., with dinner and program to follow. Wayland Cooley, Madison County tax assessor, is the scheduled speaker. For reservations, call Sharyl Huegele 881-2904 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.



Divorce support group

Divorced are People, a support group for divorced people of all ages, is open to military members and civilian workers on Redstone. The group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at Army Community Service, building 3491. For more information call Chaplain Meyer 876-7256.

Adoptable pet

Veterinary Services has a female English sheep dog available for adoption. The dog is approximately 3 years old and has been spayed. For more information call 876-2441 or go to building 3543.

Hispanic week luau

The public is invited to a free luau from 6:30-10 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 14-18. Attendees should bring a covered dish. Entertainment precedes the dinner.

Retiree day

The annual activity day for military retirees and their families will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Officers Club. There will be speakers and information booths. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Lewis Spencer 876-2022.

Academic boosters

The Academic Booster Club of Butler High School will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the school library. All parents "who are interested in encouraging better grades and rewarding achievement are invited to attend."

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will start the fall season with a Welcome Coffee at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the NCO Club. All wives, active and retired, of enlisted personnel are invited to attend. For more information, call 830-4907 or 882-0872.

Will Rogers show

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, "Will Rogers USA," a show starring Gene McFall, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. This will be a dinner theater; there will be baron of beef buffet before the performance. After the performance, there will be a champagne and dessert reception. McFall has appeared in many television shows including "All in the Family," and "Benson." Will Rogers was a famous comedian, cowboy, philosopher, and writer. Cost is \$15.95 (including the meal, show and reception). For more information, call 830-CLUB.

Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Rogersville

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

Muscle Shoals

Ride or carpool wanted from Muscle Shoals area to 6260, hours 6:30-3 flexible. Patsy Richardson 876-0663.

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: 1973 Ford pickup, V-8, 302 engine, auto, one owner, (deceased), accident free, uses no oil, very reliable, and inexpensive operating transportation. Asking \$2,195. Call Athens 233-2483.

FOR SALE: 1980 Customized Chevy van, long wheel base, air, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$6,500. Call 881-9187.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1979 Lawson 16' ski boat with 85 HP Mercury, 1982 Dilly trailer and cover, pair of water skis, four life jackets, and ski rope included. \$2,600 or best offer. Call 882-0876.

FOR SALE: Frigidare refrigerator, gold, 13.0 cubic ft. \$300 or best offer. Call 882-0876.

FOR SALE: Sofa contemporary sectional, rust color, \$300. John Deere riding lawn mower, model 60, needs work but has good two year old motor, \$400. Call 837-3428.

LOOKING: For reliable person to occasionally watch two year-old girl, on some weekend evenings. References please. Call 536-6409 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford E 150 Conversion van, clean, \$12,500 or pay \$2,500 and assume. Call 859-9850.

SUTTON PLACE: For rent or sale, spacious one bedroom condo flat with all appliances, swimming pool and club house. \$300 per month or \$37,500. Call 536-0252.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Air Conditioner \$125. Dryer \$125. Freezer \$150. Antique metal bed \$50. Antique delivery bike \$100. Call 533-3697.

FOR RENT: Spend a week or weekend in the Smoky Mountains, two bedroom, one bath house in Franklin, NC. Within hours to NC attractions. Call Joe or Anna Wharton 881-2773 or 536-4332.

FOR SALE: 1986 Kawasaki 2X1000R Ninja, bought new in 1987, red with matching SHOEI Z100 helmet, 2,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell—buying a house. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 881-1638 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Murray self-propelled lawn mower, runs good, \$65. Vinyl recliner, \$40. Wheelchair, \$150. Call 837-9655.

STUD SERVICE: 18 month old Chow-Chow, male, available for stud service. Call 721-0301.

FOR SALE: Must sell my adult toys! 1981 Corvette, 21K actual miles, all options, beautiful car, \$12,900. 1983 Harley Roadster motorcycle, top of the line sportster, very nice. NADA \$3,400. Asking \$2,600. 1975 Triumph Trident 750cc, 5,500 miles, collectors condition \$1,495. Call 539-6630.

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

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Beetle, new rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new paint, \$1195. Call 776-9486 after 3 p.m.

HUSBANDS/FATHERS: Take note, you can have it both ways—the fishing boat you've always wanted and the ski boat the wife or kids want! For only \$7,350 you can have a 1983 17 1/2 ft. Hydrasport fish and ski boat with a 115 HP Evinrude motor and Dilly trailer. The complete package includes power trim, depth finder, trolling motor, live well with Aerator storage compartments, 18 gallon inboard gas tank and more. The August issue of NADA book list this boat at \$8,350. For more information or an appointment to see the boat call Keith at 883-7619.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird coupe 2-door sedan. 305 V8 automatic transmission; power brakes, steering, windows, locks and deck lid. Electric mirrors, T-top, AM/FM stereo, Goodyear Eagle GTs with mags. 55,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 881-9134.

FOR RENT: Condominium in Destin, Fla. Sleeps six. Six hour drive from Huntsville, well-equipped with microwave, dishwasher and cable TV. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. Located on stocked fishing lake. \$50 per night, \$300 per week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Sherwood Park, 3-bedroom brick rancher. Large formal living room/dining room combination, family room off eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, 1 1/4 baths with large utility room. Close to Research Park, Space and Rocket Center and Madison Square Mall. Asking \$69,900. Call 772-8684 after 4 p.m.

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 \$415 monthly. Price \$41,900. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dishwasher, excellent condition, with butcher block top, 1-1/2 years old, \$275. Sears air conditioner, 18,000 btu, \$175 two blue carpets, good condition, about 10x12 feet, \$50 each. Call 837-2533.

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: Treed lot, 135 Leather-free Estates, Madison, \$23,900. Call 895-0000.

FOR SALE: Playpen, \$20; high chair, \$10; baby tub, \$2; bentwood rocker, \$8; new quilt, \$40; infant boys' and womens' clothing. Call 830-5924.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, two and a half baths. Located close to schools, 20-minute drive from the arsenal. Call 533-6884.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Seville, four-door, Gold in color. Asking \$995. Call 536-3362 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, 2908 Eighth Ave., freshly painted separate dining room, fenced back yard, \$300 per month, deposit \$200. Also, two bedroom unfurnished apartment, 2603 August Street, Apartment 2, just repainted, new carpet, adults, \$250 per month, deposit \$150. Call 881-4498 for an appointment.

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FOR SALE: Wooden crib plus spring mattress \$35. Wooden travel crib/playpen \$40. Light brown carpet 11'x15" (approximately) \$50. Two boys bicycles, suit ages 7-10 \$20 each. Call 830-2811.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha 125 "dirt" motorcycle, less than 3,500 miles, like new condition, best offer over \$350. Call 233-1303, helmets included.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Celica Supra, six cylinder, five speed, cruise, tilt, temperature control, air, equalizer stereo, power windows, locks, mirrors, and antenna, rear wiper, and shadow, alloy wheels, new Pirelli radials, very clean condition, dealer serviced, 59,000 average mileage, NADA \$8,650, will sell for \$8,000 or offer, trade considered. Call 883-2685.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Prelude, five speed, air, sunroof, cassette stereo, nearly new condition, 31,000 low mileage, NADA \$9,450 will sell for \$8,900. Call 883-2685 or B'ham 1-942-2615.

FOR SALE: Rental house investment, two bedrooms, one bath, located in SW close to Arsenal. Rented for \$375 per month. Payments \$264. Central heat and air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Assumable loan, equity of \$18,000. Owner financing on part of equity. Also, rental property, NW, three bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, fenced back yard, rented for \$345 (year lease). Payments \$294. Assumable loan, equity \$15,000, owner financing on part of equity. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two to three bedroom home in convenient location to schools, shopping and Redstone Arsenal. Corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, living room, dining room, kitchen, TVA package, insulation and central heat and air. New paint and wallpaper. Attractive landscaping. Call 534-0474 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Jeep, CJ7 Larado 258, six cylinder, five speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, sharp! \$5,800. Call 536-3280.

IT HURTS TO BE NUMBER ONE.

Over 36 million Americans suffer from arthritis. That makes it the number one crippling disease in this country. It attacks in over one hundred different forms. Some forms are disabling. Some disfigure. All of them hurt. This year alone there will be over one million new cases.

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OOPS We Goofed!
The Landmark Chevrolet Ad For September 9th, 1987 Was Incorrect. It Should Have Read As Follows:
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1985 CHEVY CAVALIER <small>Four Door, Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes</small> \$3,475	1985 CHEVY CAMARO <small>Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Low Miles, And More!</small> \$8,775	1986 PONTIAC 6000 <small>Four Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes</small> \$8,775	1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE <small>Two Door Sedan, Automatic, AM/FM</small> \$1,995
1983 DODGE 600 <small>Four Door Sedan, Automatic, Air</small> \$5,475	1985 CHEVY SPRINT <small>Two Door, Standard Factory Options</small> \$3,475	1984 MAZDA GLC <small>Four Door, Automatic, Air</small> \$3,975	1983 NISSAN MAXIMA <small>Four Door, Loaded With All The Options</small> \$6,950
1985 MONTE CARLO <small>Full Power, Air</small> \$6,975	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD <small>Four Door Sedan, Automatic, Air</small> \$5,575	1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM <small>Two Door, Automatic, Air, Extra Clean</small> \$6,875	1978 FORD COURIER <small>Pickup, Standard Transmission</small> \$1,750

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