

Redstone Rocket

17

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September 23, 1987

Soldier teaches fourth-graders about flag etiquette

BY PAM ROGERS

Teaching fourth-graders about the United States flag is not something that's part of the average soldier's duties. But when Sp4 Casey Ramsey was asked to show the fourth grade at Grace Lutheran School how to display and handle the flag, he was glad to go.

"I like speaking to little kids— answering their questions about the Army and the flag. The smaller the better. Little kids and I seem to be on the same wavelength," he said.

Ramsey, 25, works in the physical therapy department at Fox Army Community Hospital, and is a member of the post color guard.

"The color guard is fun. If it's done right, it can make a military ceremony look that much sharper, but if its done poorly, it can be embarrassing."

This was Ramsey's first flag presentation in front of an entire class, but he caught the children's interest right from the start.

"Who knows what a flag is?" he asked.

"When you go into church, are you allowed to run up and down the aisles, and whoop and holler?"

"That's God's house, and we want to be polite."

"When your teacher is up here speaking, do you throw paper at her, and talk, and interrupt?"

"You don't, because you want to show her respect."

"The same thing works for the flag. The flag is our symbol of our country. We should treat it with respect," he told the class.

After Ramsey's talk, he showed the children how to fold and raise the flag.

The class surprised him with their knowledge about the flag, even answering correctly his toughest question— where is the one place the flag has never been taken down? The moon, of course.



FLAG-RAISING— Sp4 Casey Ramsey helps fourth grade students at Grace Lutheran School raise the flag. From left are Matthew Sutton, Tracy Young and Jennifer Stieglitz.

Army civilians here can expect a short pay period

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Local Army civilian workers will be paid in early November for a one-week pay period as a way of complying with a regulation change.

This 40 hour pay period, for Oct. 18-24, means civilian workers will get their checks on Thursday, Nov. 5. After that, they will return to biweekly pay periods of 80 hours.

For this particular pay period, the workers will get half their normal check amount and half of their entitlements. "Since this is a 40 hour pay period, each employee will accrue only half of their annual leave for the pay period and half of their sick leave accrual," explained Mona Moorer, chief of the pay examination branch for Finance and Accounting Division.

"We will withhold half of their deductions— with exception of a bond deduction which will not be withheld, and the reason behind this is we do not want to have to make a refund at a later date," she said.

A recent policy change to the Army regulation governing pay of civilian workers requires all Army civilian employees to be paid on the same day using the same pay and leave period. All installations must comply by Jan. 2, 1988. The one-time 40 hour pay period is the Missile Command's way of meeting this requirement.

The change affects 11,176 Army civilian workers paid by the MICOM Finance and Accounting Division. It not only affects the pay schedule for November, but also impacts the leave year and the tax year.

"We are cautioning every employee to adjust their taking of annual leave for this year," Moorer said. "For example, if an employee accrues eight hours per pay period, they'll have four hours less annual leave to take this year. If they accrue six hours per pay period, they'll have three hours less annual leave to take this year. And if they accrue four hours of annual leave, they'll have two hours less annual leave to take this leave year."

Everyone will accrue two hours less sick leave this leave year, she added. Also, the leave year will close Jan. 2, 1988 instead of Jan. 9 as it normally would.

The tax year, which normally would end Dec. 12, will instead end Dec. 31. "So as a result, each employee will have an additional 40 hours earnings shown on their withholding statement for calendar year 1987," Moorer said.

"This will not affect overtime or compensatory time. Anytime you work outside eight hours a day or 40 hours per week, you will be paid overtime or compensatory time. The exception is that a worker normally has 13 pay periods to take compensatory time, before it's paid as overtime. This (shortened) pay period is going to count for one of those 13 pay periods," she said.

Advantages seen in moving to a system of paying all Army civilian workers on the same day include more accuracy and consistency. "Within the next two years, they hope to have an automated civilian pay system and this is getting everyone ready to go on that," Moorer added.

The one-time, 40 hour pay period here is simply a way to adjust pay days in order to comply with a regulation policy change dated June 13. A mandatory briefing for timekeepers is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Rocket Auditorium.

"All of the Army has to be underneath this (policy change) by 2 Jan. '88. We're going to pay one 40 hour pay period to get on schedule," Moorer said. "Other installations may have a slippage in each pay period until this is accomplished so that they can meet these requirements."

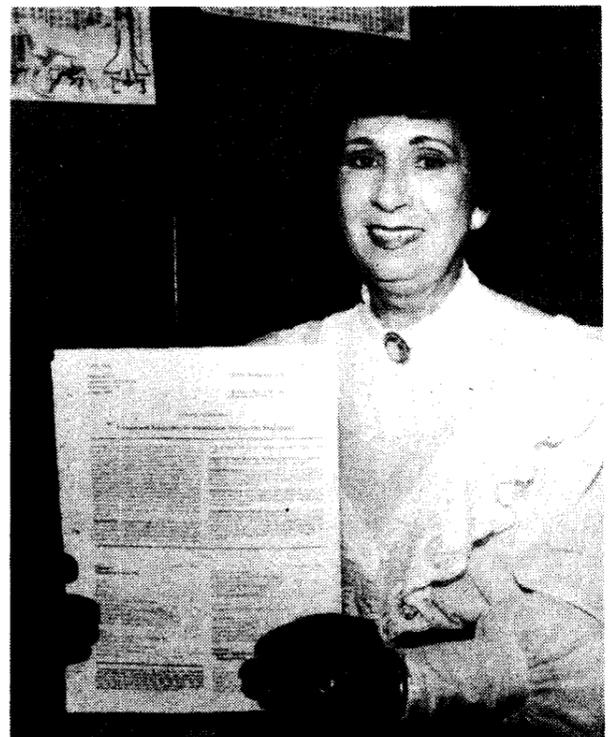
The following is an inclusive schedule of the pay periods and pay dates for the remainder of the 1987 earning and leave year:

Pay Period	Payday
Oct. 4 - Oct. 17	Oct. 29, Thursday
Oct. 18 - Oct. 24	Nov. 5, Thursday

Oct. 25 - Nov. 7
Nov. 8 - Nov. 21
Nov. 22 - Dec. 5
Dec. 6 - Dec. 19
Dec. 20 - Jan. 2**

Nov. 19, Thursday
Dec. 3, Thursday
Dec. 17, Thursday
*Dec. 31, Thursday
Jan. 14, Thursday

**Last earnings included in 1987 Tax Withholding Statement (W-2). End of 1987 leave year.



REQUIREMENT— Moorer shows a copy of the regulation that governs pay of Army civilian workers.



Service awards

Editor:

I read with dismay the article in Aug. 19 *Rocket* where summer hires received awards for their three-month service, some receiving monetary awards. For two years, I worked in a branch where the supervisor was replaced every three months. During that period, not one employee in that office received an award because "three months was not a sufficient period of time in which to rate an employee for an award." Doesn't it seem unfair that summer hires are eligible for awards, even monetary, for three months service, when career employees are ineligible because higher management could not make a decision about supervision? Why the double standard?

Name withheld by request

New furniture

Editor:

The Sept. 16 article on renovations of visitors quarters is of interest if you are a visitor or on TDY. But if you are permanent party and in the BEQ, it hurts.

TDY rooms have soft couches, new furniture, and double beds, while permanent party rooms have barracks and day room furniture. Ask for some consideration or help and you only get a runaround.

This is our home for the time we're stationed here. How about looking out for us too! Make us feel proud of where we live and proud to be here, and that pride we'll pass on to others.

Is being a bachelor something to look down upon? We're human too! Spend thousands for visitors, but forget your own people. Who would want to take more care of furnishings? A visitor or someone living there?

Show us some consideration and it will be returned. Show us contempt and it will come right back at you.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The furniture in the visiting quarters was purchased with money in the nonappropriated fund. Furniture in permanent party quarters is bought with appropriated funds. It will gradually be replaced by furniture identical to that in the visiting quarters, but it can only be replaced as it wears out.

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.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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TOUR GROUP— Journalists from 14 NATO countries visited the Strategic Defense Command and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center last week as part of a two-week, cross-country tour focusing on the Strategic Defense Initiative. At

the Space and Rocket Center, SDC's Dr. Edward Wilkinson (right) showed a group of the journalists a full-size flight vehicle from the Homing Overlay Experiment, a project he headed in the early 1980s.

Soldier convicted of child sexual abuse

A Redstone soldier has been convicted of child sexual abuse and sentenced to seven years in prison.

SFC Donald Bruce Swilley, 38, was convicted of two counts of indecent acts with a child under 16, and one count of dispensing alcoholic beverages to minors during a general court-martial here Sept. 16. Swilley was a maintenance sergeant in the Missile Command Headquarters Company. He had been assigned here for about two years.

The sexual abuse for which Swilley was convicted involved two girls, ages 11 and 14, who are military family members, but not related to Swilley or to each other, according to Capt. Bradley J. Bodmer of the Staff Judge Advocate's office. The charge of dispensing alcohol to minors involved the same 11-year-old girl and a boy, aged 17. All three children are residents

of Redstone Arsenal. The crimes all were committed in April.

The proceeding was ordered Aug. 31 by Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of MICOM and Redstone. Judge for the 12-hour proceeding was Col. Andrew Chwalibog. Bodmer served as prosecutor, and Swilley was defended by a military attorney from Fort McClellan. The case was heard by a mixed panel, or jury, of officers and enlisted soldiers.

In addition to the seven-year prison sentence, the conviction included a total forfeiture of pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

Swilley, whose home of record is Lake City, Fla., had served over 19 years in the Army and was scheduled to retire in March 1988.

Health insurance premiums average 31 percent rise

WASHINGTON— The 1988 Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, released by the Office of Personnel Management, offers a mix of good and bad news for federal workers.

Because of sharp increases in health care costs and use, the average premium for the non-Postal federal employee will rise by 31 percent.

But 296 plans, primarily pre-paid health maintenance organizations, will actually have a decrease in enrollee premiums.

The annual FEHB open season for federal workers will be held starting Nov. 9 and ending Dec. 11.

Ninety-two new pre-paid plans will be joining the FEHB program in 1988.

Two fee-for-service plans, those sponsored by the

National Treasury Employees Union and the Government Employees Benefit Association, will cease to offer high option coverage in 1988 while continuing to provide their standard (low option) benefit package.

The maximum government contribution for 1988 will increase by 32 percent. It will be \$35.77 biweekly for self-only enrollments, and \$77.48 biweekly for family coverage. The maximum monthly government contribution is \$77.50 for self-only enrollments and \$167.88 for family coverage. By law, the government cannot contribute more than 75 percent of any premium. For Postal Service employees, the biweekly Postal Service contribution will be \$44.71 for self-only enrollments and \$96.85 for family coverage.

First 10 amendments ensure basic rights

Twelve constitutional amendments were proposed to the states by Congress on Sept. 25, 1789.

The first 10 were ratified by 11 of 14 states on Dec. 15, 1791. The states of Massachusetts, Georgia and Connecticut ratified them in 1939, the 150th anniversary of its submission to the 13 states. The Bill of Rights was accepted by the president on Dec. 30, 1791.

The first amendment covers the right of freedom of expression, religion, speech, assembly and petition. Amendments two through four guarantee the right to bear arms, disallow quartering of troops in homes without the consent of the owner, and bar unreasonable search and seizure.

Amendments five, six, and eight protect citizens against arbitrary arrest, trial and punishment. They also prevent "double jeopardy," self incrimination and deny deprivation of "life, liberty or property without due process of law." The seventh amendment guarantees the right of a jury trial in all civil cases.

The ninth amendment says the rights in the Constitution will not be denied to citizens of the United States. The tenth reserves powers not delegated to the federal government to the states and the people.

(Adapted from the Department of the Army's *Bicentennial of the Constitution: A Resource Guide*.)

American servicemen still missing 'not forgotten'

A former prisoner of war credited his survival to God and faith during a speech at the second annual POW/MIA Services on post Friday.

"A lot of people have asked me many many times 'why are you still alive'. God willing," said Jerry Sage, a retired Army colonel whose World War II escape attempts were portrayed in a Hollywood movie.

Sage told the Post Chapel audience about several of his escape attempts, the ninth of which was successful. "That's a great lesson right there—persistence," he said. "But the greatest thing is faith."

He worked behind the enemy lines as a guerrilla leader and saboteur in World War II and spent two years as a prisoner of war. Actor Steve McQueen portrayed him in the movie *The Great Escape*.

Sage was the guest speaker at the service for POW/MIA Recognition Day, a day set aside by Congress and the president to remind Americans of the 2,434 persons still missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

In the pastoral prayer, Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside asked God to "help them know they're not forgotten or abandoned."

A pew at the chapel is designated as the POW/MIA remembrance pew. The official POW/MIA flag hangs above the pew which is cordoned-off as a reminder of the missing.

Besides prayers and patriotic songs, 45 candles were lighted in a cross-shaped configuration. Barbara White of Huntsville lit the first candle. Her brother, Air Force Capt. Samuel L. James from Chattanooga, has been missing in action in Southeast Asia since

April 18, 1973. The other 44 candles represented the known missing servicemen from Alabama.

The list, which appeared on the back of the service program, is as follows:

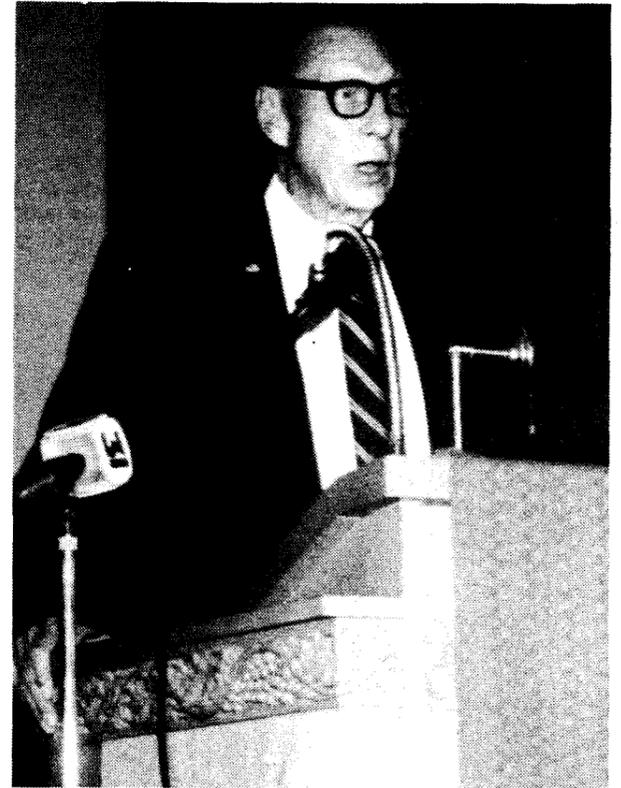
— John Howard Bailey, Marine Corps, Docena, Ala.; Paul Wedlake Bannon, Air Force, Hueytown; William George Bennett, Air Force, Birmingham; Raymond Edward Bobe, Army, Tarrant; Donald Frederick Burnett, Navy, Montgomery; Donald Dawson Burnham, Army, Webb; James E. Carlton, Marine Corps, Birmingham.

— Jimmy L. Coleman, Army, Goodwater; Willis Calvin Crear, Army, Birmingham; Carey Allen Cunningham, Air Force, Collinsville; Samuel M. Deichmann, Air Force, Montgomery; Charles M. Earnest, Navy, Opelika; Edward Ford, Army, Birmingham; Bernard Gause Jr., Navy, Birmingham; Eugene D. Hamilton, Air Force, Pepperall.

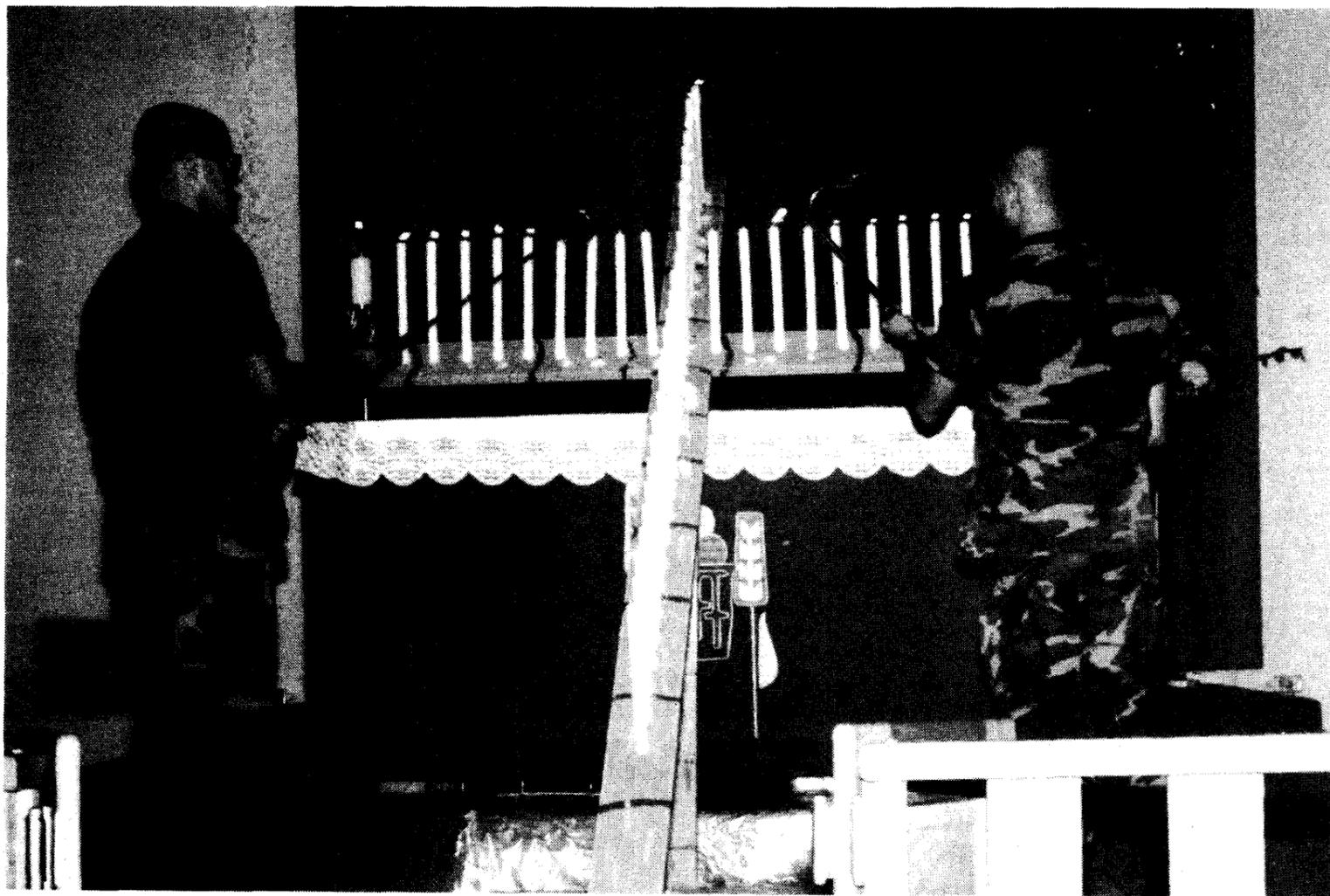
— Olin Hargrove, Army, Birmingham; Cleveland Scott Harris, Air Force, Birmingham; Prentice W. Hicks, Army, Huntsville; Jerry F. Hogan, Navy, Tuscaloosa; Bobby Gene Huggins, Air Force, Troy; Allen L. Johnson, Air Force, Tuscumbia; James Grady Jones, Navy, Birmingham; Johnny Mack Jones, Army, Auburn; Scott D. Ketchie, Marine Corps, Birmingham; Robert Louis Kirksey, Army, Mobile.

— Gregory Paul Lawrence, Air Force, Phenix; Gilbert S. Palmer, Air Force, Birmingham; Udon Parker, Army, Phenix City; Ralph Nathan Pattillo, Air Force, Hartselle; Thomas Edwin Pettis, Navy, Mobile; Elbert Austin Phillips, Air Force, Huntsville; John Hartley Robertson, Army, Birmingham; Alton C. Rockett Jr., Air Force, Birmingham; Glyn Linal Runnels Jr., Marine Corps, Birmingham; William Sherril Stinson, Army, Georgiana; Merritt Stoves III, Army, North Birmingham; Walter Anthony Thackerson, Army, Talladega; Benjamin Arthur Thompson, Army, Saraland.

— Edward Charles Upner, Army, Anniston; Robert Franklin Weimorts, Navy, Eight Mile; Charles E. White, Army, Bessemer; Robert J. Williams, Army, Daleville; Thaddeus Edward Williams, Army, Mobile; Richard Carolinus J. Yeend, Air Force, Mobile; and Samuel L. James, Air Force, Chattanooga.



FORMER POW— Sage, a prisoner of war in World War II, addresses audience at POW/MIA service here.



LIGHTING CANDLES— Two soldiers of A Company, 832nd Ordnance light candles representing 45 missing servicemen.



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Redstone soldiers, workers celebrate Constitution

BY PAM ROGERS

Soldiers and civilians of all ages helped to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution during several activities held in honor of the historic event last Thursday.

The observance got an early start soon after dawn when Missile Command soldiers reaffirmed their oaths of office. In attendance at the 6:45 a.m. ceremony was James Record, chairman of Huntsville's Bicentennial of the Constitution Commission.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, reminded the soldiers of the importance of the celebration, and led the oath.

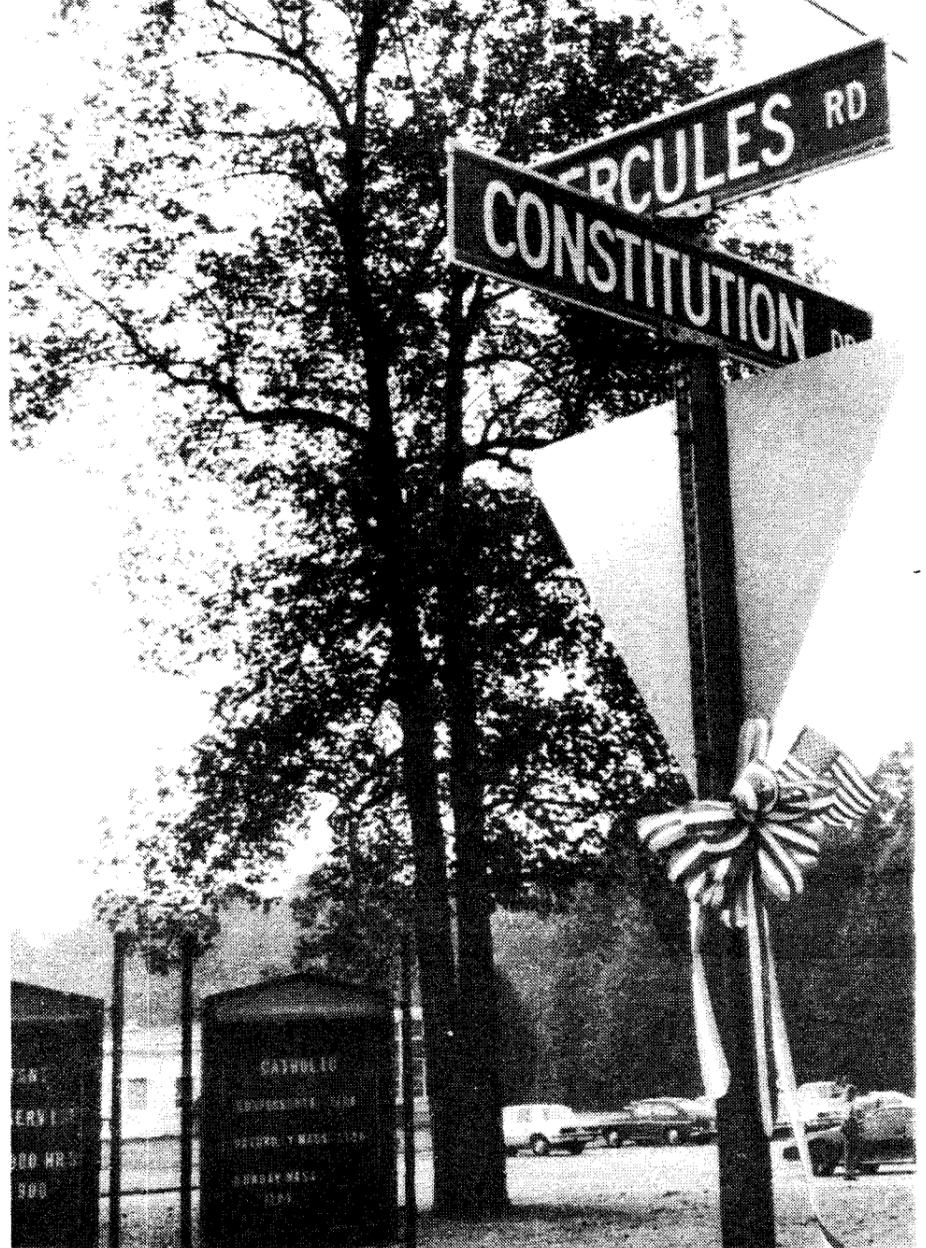
"By taking the oath that made us soldiers, we promised to protect and defend our Constitution and our country. We're here today to reaffirm that oath. This is something that soldiers of the United States of America are doing all over the world today. When I took the oath the first time, I meant it. I know you did too," Reese said.

At 7:30 a.m., Reese and Record unveiled the sign for a street named in honor of the bicentennial. The newly-named Constitution Drive runs in front of the Post Chapel and the Post Theater.

Redstone joined with other communities around the country in ringing bells for 200 seconds at 3 p.m. Girl Scouts and other children released 200 red, white and blue balloons at the same time the bells were rung at the Bicentennial Chapel.



READY FOR LAUNCH — Brownie Nadine Farr prepares to release her balloons at one of Redstone's bicentennial celebrations.



NEW NAME — The new street sign in front of the Post Chapel gives a reminder of this year's observance.

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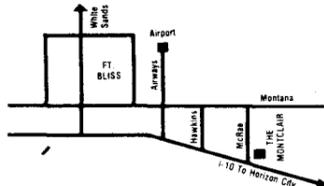
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200th birthday with balloons, ceremonies



AT SDC— Red, white and blue balloons are released in a Constitution celebration at the Strategic Defense Command building in Research Park.



NAMING CEREMONY — James Record, chairman of Huntsville's Bicentennial of the Constitution Commission and Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese officiate at the unveiling of Constitution Drive.

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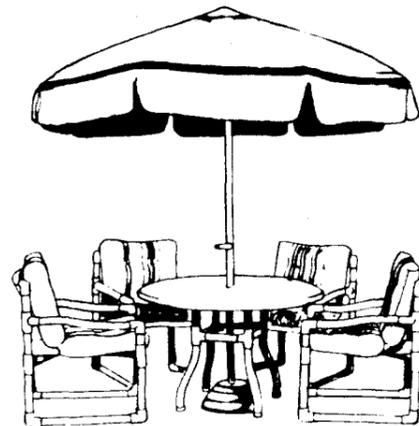
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EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 17:
Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
Marines-2	20	5
HHC-1	19	6
HHC-3	18	7
C Company 832nd-1	17	8
291st MPs	17	8
D Company 832nd-1	16	9
SSO, RDS	9	16
MEDDAC	8	17
TMDE/95th Maint. Co.	8	17
D Company 832nd-2	7	18
C Company 73rd-1	6	19
Company 832nd-2	5	20
* A Company 73rd-2		
* C Company 73rd-2		
(* has one makeup match)		

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd-1	48	2
A Company E&TTD	45	5
B Company 73rd-2	37	13
HHC-2	35	15
Marines-1	33	17
D Company 73rd	28	22
HHC-4	25.5	24.5
D Company 832nd-3	25	25
A Co. 73rd-1	22	28
515th-2	21	29
B Company SAD	17.5	32.5
B Company EOD	7	43
515th-1	6	44
515th-3	0	50

200 games bowled on Sept. 15:

Steve Criswell	209
Gary Miller	206

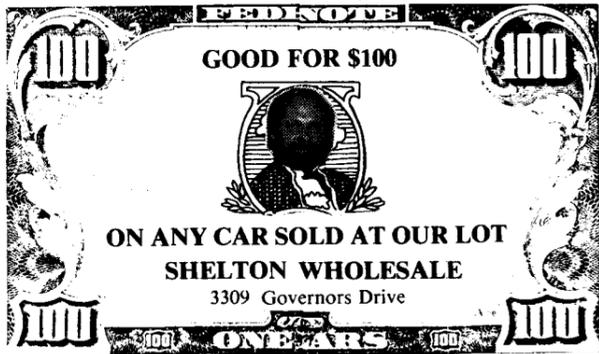
200 games bowled on Sept. 17:

Angel Santos	209
Bill Parks	206
Ken Jones	204



NEW FURNITURE— Janet Keat, Bachelor Housing manager, sits in newly- redecorated visiting officers quarters. The new furniture is the result of 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.

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World War II ordnance veterans get noisy welcome

A group of 53rd Ordnance Company veterans from World War II and their spouses got a noisy welcome at a range on post last Wednesday.

They saw a demolitions demonstration at Corkern Range as part of their reunion in Huntsville. Fifty-seven people from throughout the country attended the group's seventh reunion; couples came from as far away as California and Massachusetts.

"Everybody seems to be enjoying it immensely," said Jane Robinson of Huntsville. Her husband, retired colonel Robert A. Robinson Jr., commanded the 53rd from 1941-42 and served as chairman for this reunion.

"There's only one other couple here from Alabama, they're from Montgomery," she said. "And the rest of them are from all over."

The noisy, midmorning demonstration was conducted by Explosive Ordnance Disposal division of Munitions Training Department, OMMCS. It was narrated by SFC Mark Waren, NCO in charge of Corkern Range. "We train over 2,000 people every year out here. So we're pretty busy," Waren said.

"In all our training out here, we stress safety at all times," he said. Hearing protection devices were available for those who attended the demonstration. First, a welcome sign was exploded. The rest of the agenda included an incendiary grenade that burned through an engine block; an electric blasting cap set off in a block of wood; the blast of a block of C-4 (plastic explosive); various colors of smoke grenades set off by detonation cord; a tire propelled high into the air by an explosive charge; and water sprayed by a charge in the bottom of a pond.

Peter Lengyel, 69, of Carteret, N.J., found the demonstration "very interesting." He served in the 53rd Ammunition Ordnance Company from 1941-45. "We were stationed here from '41 to '42 then we went overseas," he said. "We went to Ireland, England and then we went to North Africa."

Lengyel recalled that the company did a lot of demolitions work. The demonstration, he said, is "something to remind us what we went through during the Second World War."



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Hispanics represent 'increasingly important resource'

BY RUTH MECHAM

Diversity is important to America, according to the guest speaker at the annual Hispanic Heritage Week luncheon Sept. 16.

"The motto of the United States, 'E Pluribus Unum', which means 'From Many, One', reflects the American confidence that diversity can strengthen unity," said Alfonso Ludi, director of affirmative action and program evaluation division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"In spite of tremendous ethnic and racial variation or perhaps because of it, Americans are an identifiable people not because of how they look, but because of the political values they share: freedom of choice, equal opportunity, rule of law," he said.

Ludi recalled being present when President Reagan signed a proclamation for National Hispanic Heritage Week. "President Reagan made note of the numerous contributions of Hispanics and he noted that this year we not only celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week, we also celebrate citizenship in America on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States," he said.

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week is "important to me because I am an American and I am Hispanic," Ludi told the approximately 250 people attending the luncheon at the NCO Club.

Ludi has more than 27 years experience in the federal government, and has served in his current position 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.

"The term Hispanic American is a recently developed identifier for a very diverse group of Americans. It includes people of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central and South Americans, Filipinos, and people of Spanish descent," he said.

"We tend to be younger, poorer, less well-educated, and growing more rapidly than other groups. The median age for Hispanics is about 25 as compared to 32

for the non-Hispanic population. The income for Hispanic families is about \$20,000 as compared to \$30,200 for the non-Hispanic. About 51 percent of Hispanic adults have completed high school as compared to 77 percent for non-Hispanic adults. Immigration and the fact that Hispanic families are in the younger, heavy-childbearing age group has a great impact on our rapid growth," Ludi added.

He pointed out that many people of Hispanic origin

are military leaders, mayors, and have other professional careers and they have contributed to every aspect of national growth.

"We have a deep sense of patriotism and an ability to adapt and overcome obstacles to success. We seek peace, freedom and a better life for our children and we represent an increasingly important resource for the country," Ludi said.

"Hispanic Heritage Week is important to America because America is much like the Hispanic people," he said. "America is a country with a willingness to mix. Today we celebrate citizenship, today we celebrate 200 years of freedom and opportunity."



LUDI

Gen. Collins dies

WASHINGTON— One of the last surviving generals who led American forces in World War II, J. Lawton Collins, died Saturday [Sept. 12] at his home of cardiac arrest. He was 91.

The New Orleans native and former Army chief of staff had his first military service [in the field] with the occupation forces in Germany after World War I. He won the nickname "Lightning Joe" when he commanded a division early in World War II on Guadalcanal.

Due to his record there, then-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower selected him to lead one of the two Army corps that landed at Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944. His VII corps, part of Gen. Omar Bradley's 1st Army, then led the breakout from Normandy at St. Lo. (Adapted from an AP wire release dated Sept. 13)

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Hunters' conservation group sets auction

Duck hunters can invest in guns, duck-related art and other items during a Ducks Unlimited auction to be held in conjunction with the National Hunting and Fishing Day observance Saturday.

The group will display merchandise for sale, and will be accepting applications for membership in the national organization.

Ducks Unlimited is celebrating its 50th anniversary. According to the group's literature, it has worked since 1937 to rehabilitate waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada, where most American waterfowl are hatched.

Lt. Col. Curtis Morton is chairing the committee in charge of the auction. If there is enough interest during the day and at the auction, there is a possibility that Ducks Unlimited will establish a Redstone chapter.

Auctions are one of the group's major fund-raising activities, and items sold are only available through Ducks Unlimited.

"The whole purpose is to raise funds to assist in preservation of habitats," Morton said.

The auction will include shotguns, wildlife prints, decoys, and Ducks Unlimited 50th Anniversary commemorative items. In addition, several door prizes will be given away.

The committee plans to have sealed bidding throughout the day, with the verbal auction beginning at the end of the National Hunting and Fishing Day activities, probably around 4 p.m. The day's activities begin at 10 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5132.

For more information about the auction, call Morton at 882-6493 after 5 p.m.

Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Sept. 21:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	2	0
515th	2	0
C Company 73rd	1	0
B Company 832nd	2	1
Marines	0	2
MEDDAC	0	2

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHC	2	1
95th	2	1
B Company 73rd	1	1
C Company 832nd	0	2
D Company 832nd	0	2
291st MPs	0	0

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Auburn picked to barely squeeze by Big Orange

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Picking a winner in this weekend's Auburn-Tennessee game is as hard as staying awake during *The Tonight Show*.

Both teams are undefeated. Auburn beat Texas 31-3 and blanked Kansas 49-0. Tennessee nipped Iowa 23-22, clobbered Colorado State 49-3, and whipped Mississippi State 38-10.

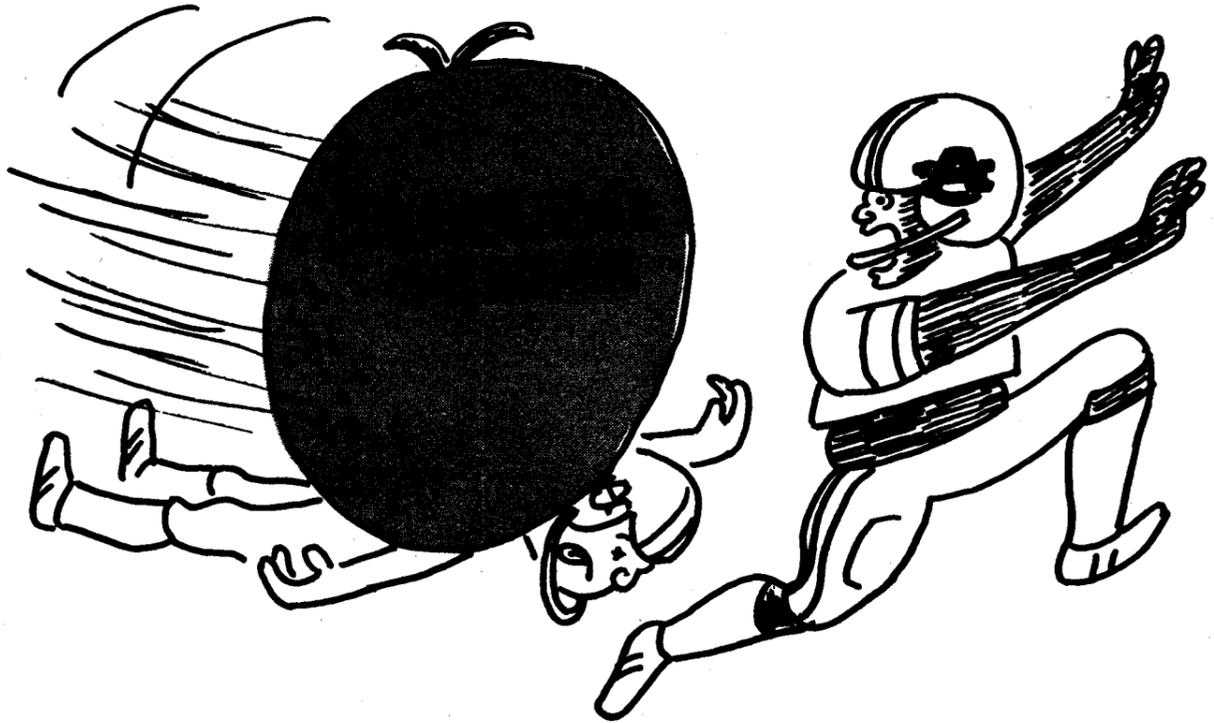
The Auburn Tigers have a standout defense with nine returning starters from last year's 10-2 team; leaders include All-America candidates Tracy Rocker (6-3, 265) at tackle and Aundray Bruce (6-6, 240) at end. The offense is led by quarterback Jeff Burger, a fine passer, and receivers Lawyer Tillman and Freddy Weyand.

The Big Orange of Tennessee features an improved defense with eight starters from a team that went 7-5 last year. The Volunteers are led on offense by quarterback Jeff Francis, the seventh-ranked passer in the nation last fall, and standout running back Reggie Cobb (5-11, 205), a freshman.

Tennessee, anxious to avenge last year's 34-8 loss at Auburn, has the home field advantage this time. Auburn, however, still smarts from the 38-20 whipping at Knoxville's Neyland Stadium in 1985. So, the Tigers have some extra incentive, too. It'll be close, but the pick here is...**Auburn**.

Last week's picks went 25-10-1, bringing the season totals to 76-28-1 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week's selected games in major college football:

- Auburn at Tennessee— Auburn by 4.
- Alabama at Vanderbilt— Bama by 10.
- Miss. State at Florida— Fla. by 21.
- South Carolina at Georgia— Ga. by 7.
- Kentucky at Rutgers— Kentucky by 10.
- Ohio State at LSU— LSU by 7.
- Ole Miss at Tulane— Ole Miss by 6.
- Citadel at Army— Army by 24.
- Ga. Tech at Clemson— Clemson by 14.
- Duke at Virginia— Virginia by 3.
- Fla. State at Mich. State— FSU by 7.
- Maryland at NC State— Maryland by 4.
- Miami at Arkansas— Miami by 10.
- North Carolina at Navy— NC BY 14.
- Texas A&M at Southern Miss— A&M by 13.



- Syracuse at Va. Tech— Syracuse by 7.
- Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati— Cincy by 10.
- Missouri at Indiana— Missouri by 3.
- Nebraska at Ariz. State— Nebraska by 21.
- Notre Dame at Purdue— Notre Dame by 30.
- Oklahoma at Tulsa— Oklahoma by 31.
- Penn State at Boston College— State by 14.
- Pittsburgh at West Virginia— Pitt by 7.
- Akron at Temple— Temple by 13.
- Air Force at Colo. St.— Air Force by 21.
- Arizona at UCLA— UCLA by 17.
- Brigham Young at New Mexico— BYU by 10.

- Wash. State at Colorado— Colo. by 7.
- Iowa State at Wyoming— Wyoming by 24.
- Texas Tech at Baylor— Baylor by 7.
- Oregon State at Texas— Texas by 10.
- Hawaii at Texas El-Paso— Hawaii by 1.
- USC at California— USC by 14.
- Long Beach State at Mich.— Mich. by 30.
- San Diego State at Oregon— Oregon by 7.
- San Jose State at Stanford— Stanford by 4.
- Pacific at Washington— Wash. by 40.
- Alabama A&M at Albany St.— A&M by 1.

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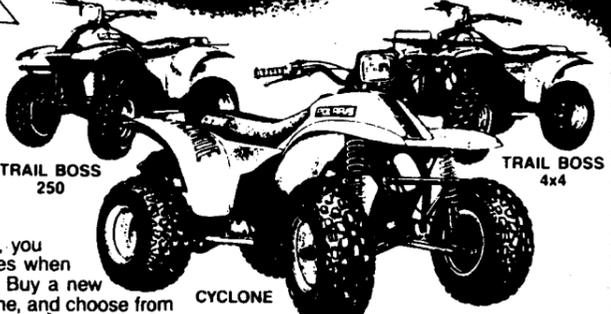
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College education part of life for Redstone military police

BY PAM ROGERS

The 291st Military Police Company is going to college.

Well, maybe not everyone, but 1st Lt. Terry Wilfong, the 291st company commander, estimates that between 95 and 98 percent of eligible soldiers in his company are enrolled in college.

That's pretty impressive when you realize what's involved in just going to class for most MPs. They work irregular hours, and their shifts change every few weeks. For most, regular college classes are out of the question.

But an arrangement between the 291st, the Army Education Center and Calhoun Community College has made it possible for every soldier who's interested to attend college.

Four entry-level courses were chosen for their overall appeal and usefulness to the soldiers in the company, and instructors who were willing to hold classes on a flexible schedule were located, Wilfong said.

Class times will be adjusted to the soldiers' schedules, with the emphasis placed on making sure each student has 50 hours of instruction.

Wilfong has encouraged all his soldiers to attend a class.

"I'm a very strong advocate of schooling for soldiers. I know that most of those selected for E-7 and E-8 have some higher education," he said. He reminds his junior enlisted soldiers that education is the way to progress in their military careers.

Soldiers are attending classes in criminal investigation, speech, computer science and law enforcement. Each squad basically attends the same class at the same time, then they rotate to a new class the next quarter, Wilfong said.

Pvt. Kathleen Kirby is taking the criminal investigation course.

"It's working really good so far," she said. The class has seen criminal investigation kits, crime computers, and there are plans for the class to witness an autopsy.



STUDYING— Pvt. Kathleen Kirby (left) and Sp4 Sandra Drinkard go over their lessons at the MP company building.

"Right now we're doing a case that happened about four or five years ago," she said. The instructor for the course is Ray Clift, who works in the criminal investigations branch of the Provost Marshal division. He's giving clues to the class, and letting them work out the case themselves, Kirby said.

Sp4 Sandra Drinkard, who has administrative duties in the company, is taking the computer course.

"We've just started to really get into and learn the computers. It's going to give me a head start in my Army training," Drinkard said. She will be required to attend a course to learn to operate new computer

equipment the company is getting soon, she said.

2nd Lt. Cheryl Jones, also of the 291st, has taken some courses along with the soldiers, and is impressed with the quality of instruction and the attitude of the students.

"From talking to the soldiers, they seem to be motivated, dedicated and enthusiastic," she said.

Wilfong echoed her opinion, saying that college was a new experience for some of the soldiers.

"Going to class that first time is tough, but usually after they sit through one class, they're good to go," he said.

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Women's program not same as women's group

Every week, women call the Equal Employment Opportunity office, asking what they need to do to join the Federal Womens' Program, only to find out they are already a part of it.

For years there has been confusion about the program and a professional organization with a similar name, Federally Employed Women. People ask to join FWP when they really want information about FEW, according to Catherine Gant, FWP manager for the Missile Command.

"It's (FWP) a government program, like the safety program—that may be oversimplifying it, but it's not an organization you join," Gant said. Every civilian employee is covered by the program.

On the other hand, FEW is a membership organization. Members join and pay dues.

FEW has even developed a statement to explain the differences in the two entities.

"The Federal Women's Program seeks to enhance the Federal employment opportunities for women in every area of the Federal Service. It is administered by the Office of Personnel Management and is an integral part of the overall Equal Opportunity Program," the letter stated.

It went on to explain FEW as "a private organization concerned with the same goals as the Federal Women's Program. FEW and FWP are not in conflict in that our mutual goals and objectives are formulated to eliminate sex discrimination in federal employment."

FWP activities, including seminars and other classes, are always well-attended, according to Gant, but the program is limited to topics that are job-related.

"FEW is outside the government, and is very flexible. It can offer programs women want," Gant said.

The objectives of both organizations are similar, according to Jeanne Henry, publicity chairman for FEW.

"We really work together. It's a team effort with similar goals," she said. Since the membership is made up of people of different grades and career fields, the

club gives a good opportunity for networking, Henry believes.

FEW will hold a wine and cheese membership party Friday afternoon at the Officers Club from 4:30 until 6:30. The event is free, and no reservations are required. For more information call Jane Armstrong 876-2281.

Military bass anglers kick off season

The North Alabama Military Bass Anglers Association kicks off its 1988 season with the first meeting set for Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at the NCO Club.

North Alabama MBAA has a new director this year. Don Larimore is taking the position vacated by Marine SSgt. Paul Kondrk. Larimore says he is "looking forward to a great season this year."

The MBAA is looking for new members. If interested, call Larimore 582-0346 after 3 p.m.

Gary Woods, a member of the four-man North Alabama team at the MBAA nationals, won the national military championship. He took first place in the tournament, caught the largest bass in the tournament (6 pounds, 15 ounces), and won first place in the Army service team.

"This was the first time that one man has won all five categories," Larimore said. "His hard work netted him two fully-rigged Ranger bass boats plus numerous trophies and plaques and jackets. Mr. Woods represented the North Alabama MBAA in the finest manner possible, and we're very proud of him."

Here are the tournament dates and sites for 1988: Feb. 27, Decatur Boat Harbour; March 26, Wilson Lake (Turtle Point); April 28, Wheeler Lake (Lee High

Bridge); May 28, Goose Pond; and June 11, Browns Creek. The state tournament for 1988 will be held June 25-26 at Lake Eufaula out of Chaula Marina.



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The advent of more powerful and sophisticated development environments and the increased availability of trained and experienced people has made it possible to utilize artificial intelligence in a broad spectrum of space related activities. The incorporation of this technology has become an important issue in several major programs, especially Space Station. AI is a key component in planning for flight and ground systems in the 1990's and beyond. The objective of this conference is to provide an opportunity for those groups and individuals who employ artificial intelligence methods in space applications to identify common goals, to compare the effectiveness of the various approaches being employed, and to discuss issues of general interest.

The two day conference will begin with an Opening Reception at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Sunday, November 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The 1987 conference sessions will be held at the Huntsville Marriott. The Keynote Session on Monday, November 2 at 8:00 a.m. will officially open the proceedings and will feature invited speakers. Concurrent technical sessions, including presentations by vendors, will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Monday evening a reception will be held in the vendor display area from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. On Tuesday, the concurrent technical sessions will resume at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served both Monday and Tuesday at the Marriott Hotel.

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Army lifts grounding of Apache helicopter fleet

WASHINGTON— The Army has lifted a two-week grounding of its AH-64 Apache helicopter fleet imposed last month as a precautionary measure following a crash at Fort Rucker, Ala.

In a Safety of Flight message sent on Sept. 9, the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis directed the replacement of tail rotor swash plate assemblies and expanded emergency procedures. These directives resulted from the initial investigation of the Aug. 21 crash.

Accordingly, Army officials have directed that all bearings in the tail rotor swash plate assemblies be replaced with new or repacked ones and have restricted their service life until the extended bearing life has been validated. As a result of the accident investigation and statistical analysis, the Army has set the service life of the affected bearing at 150 hours, while work continues to extend it. Experts consider this an extremely conservative safe service life.

The expanded emergency procedures will more clearly define how to recognize immediately a malfunction involving any loss or reduction in tail rotor, tail rotor thrust or tail rotor pitch in differing flight operations. Aviation officials explained that the changes are designed to assure that air crews know the various situations that can occur during different flight environments and react immediately and appropriately to land the aircraft with minimum risk. These procedures will be posted in the operators manual. All Apache pilots must be trained and certified to use the procedures prior to their next flight.

In Europe, Apaches are being returned to operational status with new bearings or bearings with less than 20 hours of flight test. After inspecting and certifying the bearings, representatives of the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company install them in the swash plate assembly. The bearings are made by two subcon-

tractors to McDonnell Douglas—Bearing Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Ill., and Kaydon Corporation, Bearing Division, of Muskegon, Mich.

Army teams have visited and inspected production facilities of both bearing vendors. Although no evidence of faulty design currently exists, the Army will continue its tests and evaluations. Right now, the difficulty appears to be with the amount of grease placed in the sealed bearing and retained in the bearing during operation.

The Apache helicopters are used for student training and pilot qualification at Fort Rucker, for new and activating unit training at Fort Hood, and for REFORGER training in Europe. The ungrounding message occurs just in time for the Apache to operate during the REFORGER exercise. Because the Army recognized the Apache as an integral part of REFORGER and soldiers worked around the clock to resolve the problems, safety of air crews and aircraft continued to be an absolute requirement. No shortcuts were taken in the process. The operational safety of the air crew remains the number one consideration in any ungrounding decision. Because the Army has identified the cause of the problem involved in the failure of the bearing, training and operations for the Apache system can resume while maintaining crew safety.

Flight operations will commence when inspected swash plate assemblies have been installed and the pilots have verified their knowledge of the expanded emergency procedures. The entire fleet should be operational within six weeks.

Officials have yet to determine the costs of actions already taken and those yet to come. Their first concern focuses on making the correct changes. McDonnell Douglas has been directed to keep separate tabs on all costs associated with this bearing and its replacement for future audit and appropriate charges.

Since 1980 there have been four Class A accidents with one fatality. There have been three such accidents this year. However, the Aug. 21 crash is the only one to experience failure of the bearing or claim a life. (Arnews)

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INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726/837-9769 or write P.O. Box 1485; Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-675 ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of radar-related electronic countermeasures. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructor: Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile & Space Intelligence Center; Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

11-682 DIGITAL FILTER DESIGN TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of theory and techniques for the analysis and design of digital filters. Background: basic knowledge of signal processing. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; System Dynamics, Inc.

14-611 AEROSPACE STRUCTURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the analysis and design of missile and space structures. Background: knowledge of material mechanics; programming desirable. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Coleman Research Corporation.

14-653 ORBITAL DYNAMICS AND CONTROL TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of topics in the dynamics and control of orbital platforms and vehicles. Background: knowledge of mechanics and differential equations. Instructor: John R. Glaese, Ph.D.; Control Dynamics Company.

17-501 COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An intensive survey of computer systems, software, and applications with a managerial perspective. No particular background needed. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.E.; Computer Consultant.

17-508 DATA STRUCTURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of data types, structures, and algorithms for program design. Background: basic knowledge of programming; Pascal desirable. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

17-522 ADA PROGRAMMING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of the structure and applications of the Ada programming language. Background: good knowledge of programming; Pascal desirable. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-571 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to data communications theory, operations, and applications to computers. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of techniques used in the design of large software systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

21-623 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of decisions and actions needed to achieve organizational objectives. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Richard H. Shurford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

24-615 ECONOMIC AND LEGAL ISSUES Hours Arranged
Directed readings on current economic and legal issues affecting organizations. Background: knowledge of basic economics and management. Instructor: staff.

24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the legal aspects of Federal government contracts and the procurement system. Background: basic knowledge of contracts. Instructor: W. Lane Strong, J.D.; Legal Office, U.S. Army Missile Command.

27-621 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of project and program concepts and techniques for management and support. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Charles A. Cockrell, D.P.A.; Program Management Consultant.

31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques for the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

31-665 MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTERS Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of the mathematical foundations of computer programming and design. Background: knowledge of programming and basic calculus. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

34-637 OPTICAL PROPAGATION TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of optical wave propagation in the atmosphere. Background: knowledge of basic optics and higher mathematics. Instructor: Alphonsus J. Fennelly, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

RADAR PRINCIPLES AND APPLICATIONS Oct. 12-16, 8:00-12:00 noon
An intensive introduction to radar theory with applications in tactical and strategic defense systems. Primarily for non-radar engineers, system analysts, and technical managers. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$450.

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- Missile and Space Systems
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- Research and Engineering Management
- Sensor Systems and Signal Processing
- Systems Engineering and Analysis

TENTATIVE OFFERINGS

WINTER TERM 1988

11-514 Microwave Electronics
11-671 Advanced Radar Systems I
14-571 Rocket Propulsion Systems
14-621 High-Speed Aerodynamics
17-504 Computer Organization
17-531 Artificial Intelligence
17-591 "C" Programming & Unix
17-661 Computer Data Networks
17-674 Software Economics
21-511 Management Responsibilities
24-632 Decision Accounting
24-652 Management of Contracts
27-625 System Economic Analysis
27-673 Managing Engineering Functions
31-504 Quantitative Analysis Methods
31-616 Probability & Random Variables
34-541 Infrared Systems
34-649 High-Energy Lasers
ST Soviet Monopulse Radars

EARLY SPRING TERM 1988

11-617 Millimeter-Wave Systems
11-672 Advanced Radar Systems II
14-544 Missile Guidance & Control
14-691 Computational Fluid Dynamics
17-515 Information Systems
17-625 Simulation Methodology
17-633 Expert Systems
17-622 Advanced Data Networks
17-673 Software Verification
21-644 Motivation & Productivity
24-531 Budgeting & Financing
24-641 Decision Economics
27-634 Defense System Technologies
31-561 Numerical Computing
31-617 Applied Stochastic Processes
34-631 Advanced Optical Sensors
34-671 Particle-Beam Systems
ST System Cost Estimating

LATE SPRING TERM 1988

11-531 Communication Electronics
11-681 Advanced Signal Processing
14-501 Materials & Mechanics
14-641 Advanced Missile Simulation
17-506 Structured Programming
17-513 Programming Languages
17-641 Computer System Structures
17-676 Software Project Management
21-623 Strategic Management
24-516 Business Law & Regulation
24-553 Cost & Price Analysis
27-624 System Engineering Functions
31-525 Operations Research Modeling
31-565 Discrete Mathematics
34-504 Applied Electromagnetics
34-656 Optical System Engineering
ST Radar Principles/Applications

SUMMER TERM 1988

11-501 Microelectronic Systems
11-504 Systems & Signals
14-504 Fluid-Thermodynamics
14-645 Advanced Aerospace Systems
17-501 Computers & Software
17-522 Ada Programming
17-633 Automated Reasoning
17-645 High-Performance Computers
21-511 Management Responsibilities
21-631 Alternative Management
24-646 Economics of Defense
27-541 Cost Estimating Techniques
31-504 Quantitative Analysis Methods
31-626 Advanced Operations Research
34-506 Optics & Electro-Optics
ST Computer Data Communications

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Commissary chosen to compete for national honors

BY RUTH MECHAM

Redstone's commissary has been selected as Outstanding Commissary in the Southeast. Chosen from 17 other large commissaries within the region, it will now compete for the national award.

There are two awards given, one for the largest commissary and one for the smallest, in each region. Regional winners compete nationally.

Inspectors arrive at the commissaries unannounced and check every aspect of the commissary operation to determine which is the region's best.

"The unannounced inspection usually takes about three days," said William Penney, commissary officer here. "During this time the inspectors check our

overall commissary operation. They look at our warehouse operation, computer and accounting operations. We get rated on our merchandising techniques, our displays and how well we are utilizing our space."

About 7,800 different line items are offered in the store. From 1,800 to 2,100 service members and their families save about 25 percent on their food and household items daily by using the commissary.

"We are near the top in customer savings and we try to meet our customers' needs. The staff of the commissary is highly motivated and we have good service to the customers. We all work together to make the customer feel good in the store while they are shopping," Penney said.

In 1979 the store went from small status to large when it moved to its current building. Monthly sales have grown from \$1 million a month to about \$2 million.

Competition for the national award is underway and the winner will be announced by the end of October.

"We will continue to do what we have been doing and hope for the best. The employees are excited about winning the regional award and are excited about the national competition," Penney said. "We have had great command group support and our patrons keep coming back so I feel we stand a good chance of being selected next month."

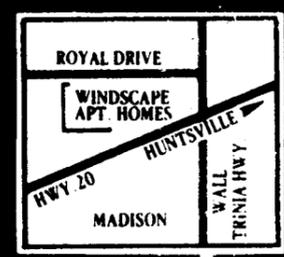
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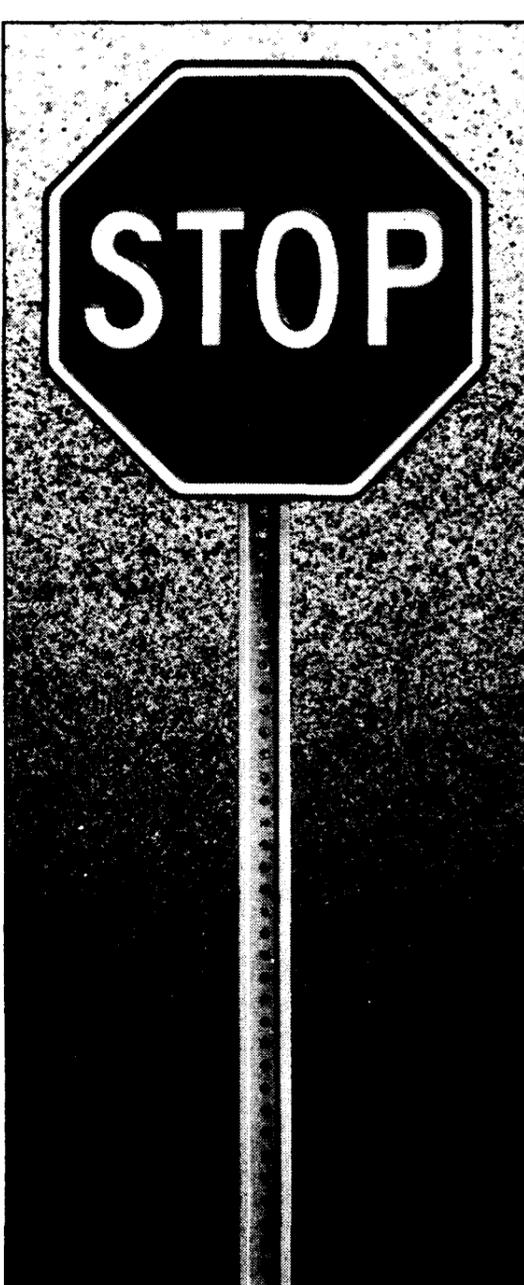
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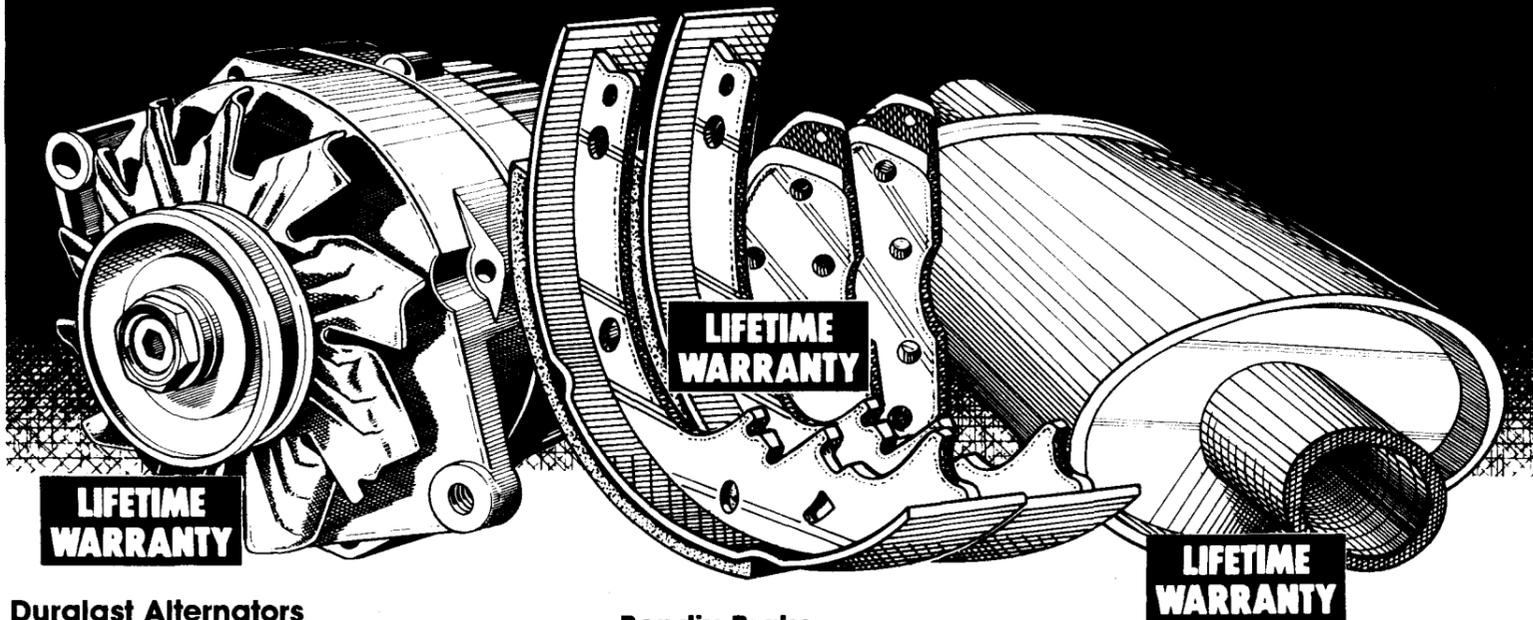
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Announcements

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Auto-related fields

More than 200,000 technicians certified in auto-related fields by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence could receive up to 27 college credits for that certification. The American Council on Education has recommended the awarding of college credit for examinees who pass the certification exams which are administered nationally for ASE by the American College Testing Program. The exams are administered to servicemembers through the Dantes Examination Program. For more information contact Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), 1920 Association Drive, Reston, Va. 22091-1502 (phone 703-648-3838); and/or, American Council on Education's Credit-by-Examination Program, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036-1193 (phone 202-939-9475).

HHC physical fitness

HHC MICOM semiannual APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) will be held in October at the football field on Patton Road adjacent to tin city at the following times: Oct. 3 at 7 a.m.; Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 7 a.m.; and Oct. 6 and 8 at 4 p.m. Personnel with profiles and over-40 clearances should check with the company to ensure that the documents are on file. Those without the over-40 clearances will not be given the opportunity to test. Weigh-ins will be conducted at the PT field prior to the test (no weight allowance for clothing). The company master fitness trainer is conducting APFT conditioning during morning PT, and all HHC personnel who wish to get in shape for the upcoming APFT should meet behind building 3434 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:55 a.m. For more information, call SSgt. White or 1st Lt. Hall 876-4850/5710.

Childrens' art workshops

The Huntsville Museum of Art is offering Saturday art workshops beginning Oct. 10 for children in kindergarten through middle school. The program is designed to develop basic art skills and creative expression in a variety of art media. Subjects will include printmaking, torn paper portraits, watercolors, sandcasting and relief prints. The classes will run through April. Cost is \$7 per workshop, or \$35 for the entire series of six workshops. The museum recommends early registration because class sizes will be limited. Registration must be pre-paid. Credit card registration of \$15 or more will be accepted by phone. For more information or to register call 535-4350.

Vietnam veterans

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 74, will have a general membership meeting at the Marriott Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Patterson 876-6734 or 852-0520.

Language classes

The Education Center says the following conversational language classes are offered at the University of Alabama in Huntsville from 6-8 p.m.: English as a Second Language, Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19; German (Basic), Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19; Italian (Basic), Tuesdays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 17; Italian (Part II), Wednesdays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 18; Japanese (Basic), Mondays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 16; and Spanish (Basic), Tuesdays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 17. Tuition assistance is available at the Education Center, building 3222, for military personnel.

Chapel events

Rosh Hashanah will be observed on post at Bicentennial Chapel at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, and at Temple B'Nai Shalom in Huntsville Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Sherman Weil of Huntsville will officiate. According to Army regulation, "Commanders may excuse personnel wishing to attend services on post or in adjacent communities. Sufficient time will be allowed so that they may be at their places of worship as publicly announced. Attending services, however, must not seriously interfere with military training or duty."

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have a complimentary wine and cheese membership meeting Sept. 25 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Non-alcoholic fruit punch will be served also. "Come learn what FEW can do for you. No reservations necessary. A gift will be presented to the member who signs up the most new members."

BSEP open house

There will be a BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program) open house from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 at building 3201, at Hercules and Mauler streets. Find out about the program's many services including math, English, General Technical (GT) study, and English as a second language. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 876-3205.

Contract management group

The National Contract Management Association, Huntsville Chapter, will have a dinner membership meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Marriott. Scheduled speaker is Daniel M. Jacobs, NCMA national president. Social begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 and the meeting at 6:45. Call 536-1527.

Women engineers

The kickoff meeting for the Society of Women Engineers, Huntsville Interest Group, will take place Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn (formerly Regis Inn). Scheduled speaker is Beth Posey-Leonhard, regional director of SWE. For more information call Virginia Woods 895-0881, Alicia Allen 895-5440, or Carolyn Pardue 876-8639.

CWF basketball

Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league will have a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 at the old post gym (building 5663). That is the cutoff day for entry of teams. The 1987-88 basketball season will have something new this year: one men's basketball league. For the first half of the season, all expected 14 teams will play each other. For the season's second half, "A" division will be for the stronger teams and "B" division for the weaker teams. The women's league is expecting eight teams. CWF basketball officers include Earl Fitchard, president; Ken McCormick, vice president; Larry Davis, secretary-treasurer and Abdullah Muhammad, equipment manager.

Star party

A free Star Party will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 at the Von Braun Astronomical Society Planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. Take your own telescope or binoculars or use the telescopes the Astronomical Society members will be manning. Professional and amateur astronomers will be available to answer questions about the stars and the telescopes. For more information, call 539-0316.

Butler PTA

The Butler High School PTA will host an "open house" at the high school at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. "Come join the PTA, tour the school and meet the teachers." For more information, call 532-4920.

Recreation Center

Here's this week's Recreation Center schedule. Tonight, *Hearts* at 7; Thursday, *Bingo* at 7 p.m.; Friday, *Yahtzee* at 7 p.m.; Saturday, *Stratego* at 3 p.m.; Sunday, *Uno* 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.

Preretirement orientation

The next scheduled preretirement orientation for personnel with more than 18 years of active federal service will be held 8-11:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The preretirement orientation is mandatory for personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information, call L.F. Spencer 876-2022.

Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS Sept. 7-11: SSgt. Sbouia Belhadj, Cheng T. Chen, both honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer; Pvt. Paul Chavers, distinguished, Pvt. David Marish, honor, Multiple Launch Rocket System Repairer; Pvt. Scott Croteau, honor, PFC Terry Unterburger, distinguished, Pershing Electronic Repair; Pvt. Glen W. Davis, PFC Jeanne L. Grygier, PFC William D. Adams, Pvt. Robert A. McNeely, Pvt. Cathleen R. Perryman, PFC Emma M. Peterson, PFC Azero Shannon, all honor, PFC Craig A. Schilling, distinguished, Ammunition Specialist; 2nd Lt. Michael W. Davis, distinguished, Sgt. Frank G. Yale, honor, and Sgt. Bernard J. Zipay, honor, Technical Escort.



EXERCISE — Two men in protective gear take action at the site of a chemical spill exercise held Friday morning at the corner of Patton and Vista Roads. The simulated incident consisted of three barrels, supposedly containing methylene chloride, falling off a truck when the vehicle turned the curve. Military police, firefighters, medics, environmentalists, and base support contractor workers were among those who participated in the exercise.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Rogersville

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

Athens

Carpool wanted from Athens to 3421 area, hours flexible. Lisa 876-7697.

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: Boy's Cub Scout uniform, size 10, like new. Complete uniform \$30. Call 880-2350.

FOR SALE: 1985 Volvo 740GLE, 4-door, sedan, blue metallic. Asking \$11,500. Parked at PX during daylight hours or call 880-7552 after 4:15 p.m.

FOR SALE: King size book case waterbed, complete with 6 drawer pedestal, liner and heater, \$200. Antique ball and claw bedroom set, walnut burl, double head board, foot board, side rails, dresser, chest, vanity, refinished, \$1,500. Circa 1900 matching dresser and high boy, \$750. Exercise bike, \$25; Jenny Lind crib and mattress, \$75; 2 car seats, \$20 each. Smith Corona electric typewriter with interchangeable ball, \$100. All excellent condition. Also 1980 Omni, needs body work. Call 882-9568.

FOR SALE: Comfortable white "naugahyde" sectional couch, 3 large pieces, asking \$300. Brown "lazy boy" chair, \$200. All in excellent condition. Call 880-7167.

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

FOR RENT: Master bedroom and bath in northwest Huntsville. Completely redecorated, linens furnished. Rental agreement can include board and laundry if desired. Reasonable rates. Call 852-8094.

WOOD FOR SALE: Oak firewood, \$60 a cord. Call 895-6616 or 776-2478.

FOR SALE: Treed lot in Madison. 135 Leatherfree Estates. Size 104' by 174'. Reduced to \$23,000. Call Jan 895-0000.

FOR SALE: One complete queen-size bed (mattress, box spring, bed frame and head-board). Asking \$150. Call 830-2908.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird SE Coupe two-door. 305 V8 automatic transmission. Power brakes, steering, windows, locks and deck lid. Electric mirrors, tilt, T top, AM/FM stereo, Goodyear Eagle GT's with mags. 55,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 881-9134.

\$695
Or Best Offer
1969 Olds 98
Excellent
Running
Condition
Nice Equipment
Call 881-0353

FOR RENT: Well-equipped condominium in Destin, Fla. Sleeps six. Six hour drive. Condominium has microwave, dishwasher, cable TV. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. Beautiful view of stocked fishing lake from Fla. room. \$50 a night, \$300 a week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Soundesign programmable compact disc player \$100 or best offer. RCA 19 inch remote control color TV, 32 channels, \$150 or best offer. Large capacity microwave oven, 3 level memory, 10 heat settings and meat probe, \$150 or best offer. Call 837-5889 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 25 ft. Champion motor home, 1976 model with only 37,000 actual miles, sleeps six adults, air, central heat, awning, 4KW gen., excellent condition, asking \$9,100. Call 882-6963.

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 10 X 12 feet, one \$20, the other \$40. Call 837-2533.

FOR SALE: King-sized bed—mattress, box springs and frame, \$100. Call 721-1929 after 4:30 p.m.

HELPING HAND MINISTRY: To help children and adults study God's work. Free address of free bible lessons. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Littlest Wheel, Rd. 13, Box 175-A, Florence, AL 35674.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Regal Ltd, four door, silver/gray, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, velour seats, 64,000 miles, asking \$5,200. Call 852-7636.

GREAT LOCATION: One bedroom condo flat at Suffon Place on Golf Road, for sale or rent, all appliances, pool, includes Venetian blinds, ground level with fenced patio. Call 880-1144.

FOR RENT: Spend a week or weekend in Smoky Mts., Franklin, NC. Two bedroom, one bath house. \$150 per week or \$25 per night. Call Joe or Anna 881-2773 or 536-4332.

FOR SALE: 1976 Volvo 244, tan, four door sedan, excellent condition, \$2,900. 1976 Olds 98, four door sedan, tan, excellent condition. \$990. Call 881-6230.

FOR SALE: Longhair Dachshund puppies for sale with German papers, six weeks old, males and females, first shots, dewormed, good blood line and red color. Call 852-3809 after 5 p.m.

Children's House of Montessori
2605 Leeman Ferry Rd.
HUNTSVILLE
Ages 2 1/2-5th Grade
6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
539-5161
Summer Swimming

Madison Montessori Academy
Ages 2 1/2-5th Grade
6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
533-4229
7887 Highway 72 West
12 Acres Between Wall-Triana & Hughes Road
Summer Swimming

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IBM Typewriters \$50.00
IBM (ball type) With Lift
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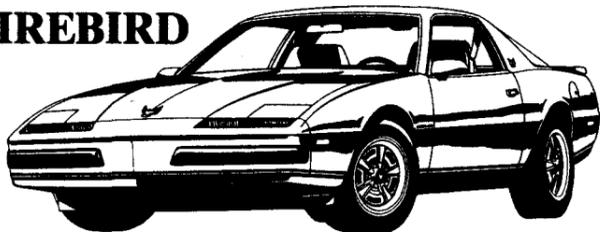
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1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, Air, Sharp! \$4,995	1983 CHEVY CAVALIER Four Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, Low Miles \$3,375	1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE Nicely Equipped! Only 10,000 Miles \$5,775	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Four Door, Loaded With Options! \$11,995
1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Fully Equipped! 12,000 Miles \$9,995	1986 FORD ESCORT Two Door, Automatic, Air, Clean \$5,975	1985 FORD LTD Four Door Sedan, Full Power, Air \$5,975	1985 CHEVY CAMARO Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes Plus Much More! \$7,995

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