

# Redstone Rocket

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November 10, 1987

## Redstone has new Child Development Center

Construction of Redstone's new Child Development Center has been completed, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony is set for 3 p.m. Nov. 12.

"The ground-breaking ceremony to start construction of the center was Oct. 16, 1986 and the completed building was turned over to us on Oct. 30, 1987," said Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services. The building, a 13,500 square foot facility, was built in accordance with new Army guidelines calling for a modular concept in child care.

"This is one of the first child development centers in the Army completed using the developmental modular system," Sterbenk said.

The center will accommodate 191 children and will service military and retired military family members. There are modules for infants, toddlers and pre-school

age children as well as multi-use modules. Each module will contain an area for art, music, play and quiet time. The modules will also be equipped with areas to help develop sensory and motor skills.

Everything in the center is designed with the children in mind, according to officials. The drinking fountains are lower; the center has bright-colored developmental equipment designed to stimulate the children's learning, and a lot of windows; bathrooms are smaller. Playground areas are located directly outside each classroom and will be designed for each age group, Sterbenk said.

"Excited, happy, thrilled, I can't begin to describe how we feel about the center," she said. "One employee who has been working in the old center for 14 years had tears in her eyes as she walked through

the new center the first time. The three years of planning, working out all the details, and the construction all have been worthwhile as you walk through the center. The reaction of the children, parents and employees has been wonderful, their appreciation adds to our sense of pride."

Maj. Gen Thomas Reese, his wife Darla, and a child selected from the center are to cut the ribbon officially opening the facility. This will be followed by an open house. "We want everyone to come and celebrate with us, we are so proud of our new center and we want to show it off," Sterbenk said. "Teachers will be stationed in each module to answer questions and explain each developmental program. Parents are encouraged to bring their children. We want parents to come and see what child development services has to offer and children to come and check us out."

## Health insurance open season under way at Redstone

Army civilian workers have the opportunity to adjust their health plans during the annual open season, which began Nov. 9 and continues through Dec. 11.

During the open season, workers may:

- Enroll in a plan if they are not already covered;
- Change plans;
- Change options within a plan; and
- Change the type of coverage within a plan from "self only" to "self and family."

A worker who does not wish to make a change need take no action during this open season, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

The 1988 Federal Employees Health Benefits Program released recently by the Office of Personnel Management offers a mix of bad and good news.

Because of sharp increases in health care costs and use, the average premium will rise by 31 percent. But

296 plans, primarily prepaid health maintenance organizations, will actually have a decrease in enrollee premiums.

Office of Personnel Management officials recommend that you carefully read the complete brochure for the plan you are considering, as well as the brochure for the plan you already have. Many plans have added requirements pertaining to getting health care. If an enrollee does not satisfy these requirements, benefits may be reduced significantly.

Examples of two such requirements are preauthorization and second opinion with respect to surgical or medical procedures.

The booklet, "FEHB 1988 Enrollment Information Guidance and Plan Comparison Chart, RI 70-1," is to be distributed to each worker through his or her ad-

ministrative office. Since it contains only a general description of benefits, "do not rely solely on this booklet when deciding to enroll in or change enrollment to another plan," the civilian personnel office said in a release.

If, after examining the booklet, you decide you are interested in enrolling or changing enrollment, you can consult the brochure of the plan for a complete description of benefits. Brochures are to be available for review in administrative offices or in the civilian personnel office, technical services branch, customer services section, building 7444.

Workers who want to enroll or change enrollment must complete a Health Benefits Registration Form (SF 2809- Rev 9/85). They should call the customer services section 876-5940/5715 for an appointment.



**SETTING EXAMPLE?** — Col. A.T. Hadley, the commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, demonstrates courage, care and compassion while taking his annual flu vaccination. Lois Arney, left, seems to be enjoying administering the needle. For those who haven't had their flu shot, additional flu vaccination dates are to be published soon.

## Patriot missile intercepts and destroys target

The Army stopped a bullet, with a bullet, when soldiers last week fired a Patriot missile and intercepted another Patriot missile during a test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The successful test on Nov. 4 "...demonstrates that Patriot can counter short range, conventional tactical missiles similar to those facing U.S. soldiers and other NATO forces in Europe," the Army said.

Although specific details are classified, the intercept occurred at medium range and altitude. During the test, Patriot's computer-controlled, phased array radar, detected and tracked the incoming Patriot, representing a surrogate tactical ballistic missile.

The interceptor missile, featuring hardware improvements to the fuze and warhead, then successfully intercepted and destroyed the target.

Tests of the improved Patriot missile to collect data and demonstrate its anti-tactical missile capabilities are continuing at White Sands.

The test, in full compliance with the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, is part of an Army-sponsored program to incorporate anti-tactical missile capability into Patriot.

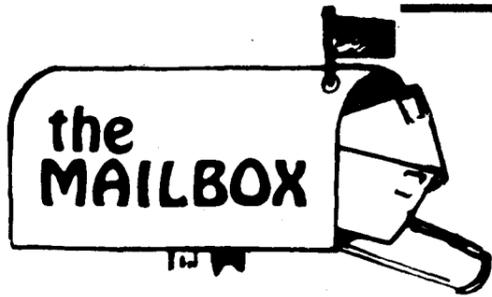
Patriot, the Army's newest and most advanced air defense system currently being deployed with U.S. and NATO forces in Europe, has repeatedly demonstrated its capability to destroy high performance aircraft in a countermeasures environment. And in late 1986, a modified Patriot showed its potential to defend against tactical ballistic missiles, as well, by intercepting and destroying a Lance missile at White Sands.

The Lance intercept demonstrated software changes to the system while this week's test incorporated hardware changes.

Patriot's inherent flexibility enables it to defend against both advanced aircraft and tactical ballistic missiles.

Soldiers assigned to test activities at White Sands conducted the test.

Col. Bruce Garnett is Patriot project manager and A.Q. Oldacre is his civilian deputy, at Redstone Arsenal, with support from Harry Diamond Laboratory at Adelphi, Md. Raytheon Company is prime contractor, Martin Marietta the principal subcontractor. Morton-Thiokol is the propulsion subcontractor and Bendix Corp. provided the missile fuze.



## Some joke

### Editor:

On Oct. 15, while driving home from downtown shopping with my wife, I was stopped at the intersection of Patton and Goss Roads while waiting for the traffic light to change and go through Gate 8. In the lane next to us, a rather battered Chevrolet pulled up next to us. What made it of particular interest was the driver, who in his left hand (hanging outside the window) had what appeared to be an Ingram automatic weapon. I did the classical "double take" and laughed it off. After all, it had to be a joke. When the light changed, we drove through the light and as the car and driver approached the security gate the "weapon" was quickly taken inside the car. A lot went through my mind, none of it good, so I pulled up to the security gate, told the guards what I had observed, and waited by the gate.

The car in question pulled into the Burger King parking lot and stopped by the take out order call-in box and stopped. Like something out of a grade B movie, the driver got out of his car, put a long trench coat on, reached back inside and got what appeared to be a weapon out of the front seat. All of this was in plain view of the gate security guard post. To make the story conclude, the individual turned out to be a teenage boy waiting for his mother—the weapon was plastic, what it appeared to be was something completely different.

The purpose of this letter is not to berate the security of the arsenal; I was pleasantly surprised at the reaction of both civilian and military police. The procedures of all concerned seemed professional and responsive. (No doubt patrons of the Burger King that particular evening got more than they bargained for when Military Police appeared with drawn weapons.) The area was cordoned off, the individual "caught" and searched, and the situation was brought under some semblance of control. The purpose of my letter? Perhaps just a comment on the times, where "innocence" has become lost. We now live in an age where acts like this occur in so commonplace a manner, it's almost expected. When the "terrorist" in this case turned out to be a "prankster" killing some time, we could breathe a collective sigh of relief. Several years ago I undoubtedly would have believed what I was observing was exactly what it turned out to be, a joke. Now I'm forced to believe the other extreme, where children can turn a post topsy-turvy and where situations described above have a more unhappy ending.

**Capt. Richard D. Koethe**  
Redstone Readiness Group

## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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## Security guards

### Editor:

Having tolerated previously observed instances of ineptitude and slovenliness, I feel that I must now add my voice to the chorus of comments and complaints concerning the sorry characters that pass for civilian security guards on this installation. The incident triggering my outburst occurred at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at gate 10.

The OMMCS color guard moved into final position for Retreat at about 4:55 p.m. At this point the guards stopped all traffic, disregarding the traffic jam that ensued needlessly for about an extra four minutes. Considering the mentality of the average guard, this can be tolerated. What is absolutely inexcusable, however, are the actions of one guard, Kennedy, blocking traffic in the north-bound lane. Once the Retreat ceremony started, this individual remained standing with his hands jammed into his pockets, looking around, in a world of his own. The only way he could have improved on his performance would be to pick his nose and scratch himself as the flag was halfway down. Respect to our flag, not to observe a spectacle of this nature, is the reason we stop at Retreat and other select occasions.

Added to instances of guards on the gates sleeping, reading, messing around with their buddies, and acting unprofessional in any number of other ways, this incident is symptomatic of a deeper problem with the RSA civilian guard force. Whatever this problem is should no longer be hidden in the chain of command, but should be addressed in the open and in a most positive manner.

**Stephen F. Torok**  
Lt. Col., USA, Retired

## Life in barracks

### Editor:

Let's talk about discrimination. Not black vs. white, or male vs. female, but single vs. married. The quality of life for single people living in the Army barracks cannot begin to compare with that of married people.

Let me provide you with a few examples. A married person has the option of living in government quarters or off-post housing—at the government's expense. On the other hand, single soldiers have the option of living in the barracks provided by the government or living

## President proclaims Veterans Day

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proclamation of Nov. 11 as Veterans Day calls upon all Americans to recognize "the hardships and sacrifices demanded from and faithfully accepted by the millions of men and women who have defended our land in war and in peace."

This year's Veterans Day theme is "Veterans, you are America." The President has urged Americans to let veterans know that their service is not forgotten, that their sacrifices are appreciated, and that America salutes its defenders.

Veterans Administration chief Thomas K. Turnage, who chairs the Veterans Day National Committee, said, "The foundations of American independence, liberty and freedom were built and preserved by those who served." Turnage will preside at the 34th annual Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery, which begins with the tradition of honoring the Unknown Soldier on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month with a presidential wreath-laying ceremony.

It was at that hour on Nov. 11, 1918, that the world

## Annual food basket drive opens soon

Collection baskets will be set up at various places on post as the annual Christmas Food Basket drive begins Nov. 15.

"All project offices, the OMMCS school, NCO Club, Officers Club, Commissary, and the Army Community Service will all be areas where people can make their donations," said Chaplain Russ Walker, coordinator for the drive. Both the Post and Bicentennial Chapels will have collection areas also.

The purpose of the drive is to assist the needy military families, needy military retirees, and needy Redstone Arsenal employees during the holiday season.

Last year 152 families benefited from the drive. The goal is to assist as many people as possible this year,

off post at their expense. Soldiers who live in the barracks are subject to weekly or semi-weekly inspections. Are the soldiers in the government quarters subject to this same routine? I think not. What about individualism? Are soldiers living in government quarters or off-post housing told what kind of bed covering they will use? I think not. If there is a problem with something in government quarters, how long does it take the engineers to fix it? Usually the same day. How long does it take to get something fixed in the barracks? Never the same day. Do married soldiers have to search for supplies to clean? Or a key to get into the supply closet? I think not. Are married soldiers subject to open-closet Class-A inspections in their home? I think not. Do married soldiers have to sweep their carpet with a broom because there is only one vacuum cleaner in the entire building? I think not. Do married soldiers have to suffer in temperatures over 95 degrees in their homes for two weeks or more? And be given the lame excuse of "It's been called in." Are married soldiers told how they can and can't hang things on their walls? I think not.

If the barracks are supposed to be a home, then let's make it one. Why should a single soldier be subjected to such nuisances and inconveniences just because he is living in the barracks? I'm sure some who read this will come up with a simple solution to this problem. Move out. Well, moving out is not always financially beneficial to the single soldier. The government will not pay for it. And in some barracks, you still have to maintain a room? Does this sound like a reasonable solution? I think not.

Now, before all the barracks' commanders and first sergeants write up their rebuttals to this letter, think for a moment, is your barracks like this? If it is, do something about it; let's make the quality of life better for the soldiers who have to live in these barracks. If you maintain a high quality of life for the single soldier, as well as the married soldier, you will be able to keep more good soldiers in the Army.

Name withheld by request

## 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.

celebrated the end of World War I hostilities — a date which later became known as "Armistice Day." In 1954, Congress renamed it Veterans Day to honor all those who have served in America's armed forces.

In his proclamation, the president said, "Our observance of Veterans Day this year, the bicentennial of the Constitution, reminds us in a special way of the service men and women who have made liberty's cause their own. Our fundamental charter lives on because through the years countless brave Americans have gladly willed to 'provide for the common defense.' No one is more responsible for securing 'the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity' than our veterans."

The proclamation calls on federal, state and local government officials to display the U.S. flag, to encourage and participate in patriotic activities nationwide and to support the observance of Veterans Day with suitable commemorative expressions and programs.

Various Veterans Day observances will be held throughout the nation at many of the Veterans Administration's 111 national cemeteries. (Arnews)

according to Walker. "Along with the baskets last year, we were able to send letters of credit out which people could take to the commissary and purchase meat, fresh fruit, and vegetables. We hope to be able to do this again this year," he said.

People interested in donating food are asked to contribute canned goods and other non-perishable food items.

"The Christmas season often puts a financial burden on some and the food baskets are a way for us to reach out and help in a real way, a meaningful way," Walker said.

Those who feel they will need help this holiday season should call the Chaplains office, 876-5751, or contact their unit first sergeant.

# Veterans Day observance began 66 years ago

The observance of Veterans Day goes back to 1921, when an American soldier—his name “known but to God”—was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The burial site of this unknown soldier became a memorial of dignity and reverence for America’s veterans.

Similar ceremonies were held earlier in England and France, where unknown soldiers were buried at Westminster Abbey and the Arc de Triomphe, those nations’ highest places of honor.

All three memorial gestures took place on Nov. 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I hostilities at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918—the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

That day became known as Armistice Day and was declared a national holiday 12 years later.

Shortly after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe, shattering the dream that World War I had been “the war to end all wars.”

The answer came in the form of legislation that changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day, an observance honoring veterans of all America’s wars. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and called for Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

More significance was added to Veterans Day in 1958, when two more unidentified American war dead—one from World War II and one from the Korean conflict—were brought to Arlington Cemetery from overseas and buried beside the World War I soldier. On Memorial Day 1984, an unidentified American war dead from the Vietnam War was also buried at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

From 1971 to 1975, Veterans Day was observed on the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

However, recognizing the significance of Nov. 11, Congress passed a law in 1975 returning the Veterans Day observance to that date. The law took effect in 1978, the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.



## Americans enjoy freedom, thanks to veterans

BY KEN LOSER

U.S. Army Troop Support Command

Barely two months ago, the Constitution of the United States of America became 200 years old. It is the oldest viable governing document in the world today.



It got to the ripe old age only because of one reason — the American veterans who defended that splendid document and all that it stands for. Think about that. If none of us had taken up arms in defense of our way of life, we would now be living a life of tyranny. No if’s, but’s or maybe’s.

During the thirties and forties, there were at least three fanatical dictators who wanted and tried desperately to wrench that document of freedom from our grasp. Their names saturate history books around the world - Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito. Remember?

Eleven years ago, Americans celebrated the bicentennial of our Declaration of Independence. Last year, there was much hoopla about the restoration and 100th anniversary of our symbolic Statue of Liberty. Then this year, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. We were allowed to do all this celebrating only because Americans under arms fought, suffered and gave their lives in defense of that venerable parchment, which was with great deliberation constituted as the way we were allowed to pursue our way of life.

To paraphrase that great English statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, who stated it, perhaps, more eloquently than it will ever be said again: “Never before in the course of history had so much been owed to so few by so many.”

American veterans do, indeed, represent only a

small part of this country’s 250 million population. They can — rightfully — take a great pride in being part of such a superb minority. Were it not for their extreme sacrifices, how would we be existing today, if at all?

More than 35 million loyal Americans answered the call to arms during four major conflicts in this century. Some 634,000 of them made the supreme effort and laid down their lives for us. Another 92,691 remain missing in action, while 1,131,435 suffered wounds while defending our constitution. Many of those wounded have been confined to VA hospitals, where they’ve been bedridden for decades since their traumatic ordeals.

We shall never be able to adequately thank or repay our veterans for what they have done for us, but on this Veterans Day it would seem appropriate to at least give a few minutes of deep thought to what those relatively few Americans have done for the many of us

Perhaps the greatest tribute we could afford our veterans would be to think of them and thank them when we hug our children or grandchildren. If our veterans had not made the sacrifices they did, those children possibly would not have been born in a free society. (Editors note: Loser is a public affairs specialist for the U.S. Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis.)

## Veterans merit ‘the solemn tribute of a grateful nation’

BY DONNA MILES

American Forces Press Service

In the summer of 1787, George Washington and 22 other veterans of the Revolutionary War signed the Constitution that has governed the United States for 200 years.

They brought to the Constitutional Congress in Philadelphia a special insight about what America could be — an insight that had sustained them through a bloody war for independence.

Washington and his men knew the need for a strong central government to protect the newly formed nation against its enemies. But equally important, they recognized, was a form of government that safeguarded the liberties for which they and their co-patriots had sacrificed so dearly.

Their insight is embodied in the U.S. Constitution, a

document that philosophers and political scientists alike still marvel at, the longest-surviving constitution in world history.

Throughout America’s history, veterans have done far more than lay the foundation for a government of the people, by the people and for the people. They have stood ready to give freely and unselfishly of themselves, even their lives, in defense of the democratic principles represented in the Constitution.

From Valley Forge to Vietnam, through war and peace, America’s veterans answered their country’s call. They left their homes and loved ones to serve their country, defending the freedoms that have made America great.

In recognition of the vital role veterans have played throughout the history of the United States, the theme

for this year’s Nov. 11 Veterans Day observance is “Veterans, You Are America.”

Veterans Day gives Americans a special opportunity to pay tribute to those men and women who, throughout America’s history, have served with honor, pride and a belief in country. It is a time to pay special tribute to nearly 28 million living veterans who have served their country in uniform and to more than one million who died during wartime service.

“On this special day, our hearts and thoughts turn to those whose sacrifices preserved our freedom and our way of life,” said President Reagan. “With a spirit of pride and gratitude, let us recall our heroic accomplishments and thank them for their unselfish devotion to duty. They are indeed worthy of the solemn tribute of a grateful nation.”



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# Botanical Garden blossoms near Redstone Arsenal

BY RUTH MECHAM

Forsythias, azaleas, daffodils, dahlias and irises are just some of the plants which will make the Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden come to life in the spring.

The garden, located off Bob Wallace Avenue near Redstone Arsenal, has made an impressive step forward as phase one of three is under way, according to Al Privette, site manager for the garden.

"The city is working with us on the development of the garden, they have given us \$200,000 for capital improvements. They are helping with the construction of our pavilion, parking lot, restrooms, office building, the roads, water and sewer. There will be a pond located on the first 35 acres or phase one. Phase one is scheduled for completion on March 6, 1989," Privette said. There will be a total of 110 acres once the garden is fully developed.

The society is a non-profit, self-supporting organization that relies on membership dues, donations and fund-raisers to keep going.

One fund-raising activity was to sell dogwood trees which will be planted around the pond. This will be called the Bicentennial Constitution Walk. There were 55 trees donated, representing the 55 delegates. "Anyone making a donation could purchase a tree for the walk and all trees will have a plaque stating who made the donation," said Gerdy Wyatt, volunteer coordinator on the site.

Most of the work on the garden is done by volunteers and members of the society. "During the last month alone we had over 250 hours of volunteer work just on general site work," Privette said. "Each society maintains their own records on the number of hours volunteers work on their project. Every day there are people out here working."

Besides being a place of beauty, the garden will serve a purpose, he said. People will see how different plants grow in various areas, for example. "A large part of the work done by the Botanical Garden Society is to educate the public and improve the public awareness of the local environment," Privette said.

Two nature trails will be in the garden and starting in the spring, "we will be able to schedule schools for field trips," he said.

"We (the botanical garden society) have been given the land and we have in turn provided individual societies with the opportunity to grow and display their particular plants. The Iris Society, Herb Society and Rose Society are just a few societies with plots," Privette added.

"We will be planting 10,000 bulbs and literally hundreds of plants are on the way that have been donated by area nurseries which will need to be planted this fall and winter," Wyatt said. "All the bulbs will bloom in the spring and many of the plants will also bloom. We really need volunteers to help with the planting. Local garden clubs are scheduled to help plant but you don't need to be a member of a club or even a member of the botanical gardens to help plant, all you need is an in-

terest in plants." To volunteer to help plant, call Wyatt at 881-8254.

"The Botanical Garden is for the people of the city and county and will always be just that," Privette said. "My hope for the future is that corporate funds will be available so we can expand and grow, making this one of the finest botanical gardens in the nation." For more information about volunteering, donations and membership call 534-3270.



ROSES — Privette and Wyatt examine one of the many varieties of roses in the Botanical Garden.

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# Contractors can be debarred from government business

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Press Service

The Department of Defense uses the services of about 60,000 prime contractors and more than 100,000 subcontractors. And it has only 7,000 inspectors and 5,000 auditors to keep an eye on them.

That means DOD has to trust the people it does business with. Once that trust is violated, contractors can be debarred — they lose the right to bid on any government contract.

During the first half of fiscal 1987, a record 230 companies lost their right to bid on defense contracts. Another 204 individuals or companies drew temporary contract suspensions.

Contract fraud and product substitution are acts that make DOD inspector general personnel see red. Some cases, had they not been discovered, would almost certainly have resulted in death or severe injury. One company was selling DOD defective parts for use in the F-4 Phantom jet fighter ejection seat. Another was selling defective fire-hose nozzles that would have made the hoses on some Navy ships useless.

There are other cases where the trust is violated, but the consequences are not as severe. Suppose a major contractor presented himself as a small businessman to get a special contract set aside for that purpose? He wins a cleaning contract and fulfills it to the letter. DOD finds out he lied about being a small business and refers the case to the Justice Department. The Justice Department, swamped with much more severe

cases, decides not to prosecute because of the time and money involved. After all, DOD asked for and received a clean building. Instead, that company could be debarred from bidding on government contracts.

"Debarment is not viewed as a punishment," stressed Howard W. Cox, deputy assistant inspector general for criminal investigations policy with the DOD Office of the Inspector General. "It's really more of a way of ensuring we don't do business with people we can't trust.

"If a major defense contractor found out that one of his suppliers was cheating him, there isn't any doubt he would fire the supplier. The debarment procedure gives the Department of Defense the same leverage," Cox said.

Debarment actions were started in 1980, and since then have increased more than 1,000 percent. Cox said some loopholes allowed contractors to get around the debarments, but those have been closed.

"It used to be that the contractor was banned only from the agency he cheated. In 1982, the rules were changed barring the contractor from doing business with any government agency," said Cox.

And earlier this year, the rules were tightened even further. Now contractors must sign a statement included in the contract that they have not been debarred from doing business with the federal government. "Now, if they lie about that we can prosecute contractors for perjury also," said Cox.

The length of the debarment depends on the seriousness of the crime and how long DOD feels it

should be protected from a particular businessman. Most are for three years, but in several cases, contractors have been debarred for more than 15 years.

Cox said there are four levels, or time periods, that are used in debarments.

The first may not result in any debarment. "If the contractor pleads guilty, gives the money back, pays fines and fires the corporate officials involved, there may not be any debarment at all," said Cox. "His actions demonstrate he has cleaned up his act."

The second level is where the crime committed was not all that serious, but the corrective actions are not as extensive as the government would like. These debarments last up to three years.

The third level is the general debarment period: three years.

Then there are the exceptions, Cox said these cases represent particularly heinous crimes — like selling defective steel for use in Navy ships. These contractors are debarred for up to 15 years or more.

Debarment often results in serious financial losses to a contractor. "Hopefully, it puts them out of business," said Cox. "If a company makes a decision to have only one customer (DOD) and then consciously decides to cheat them, they deserve to be put out of business."

Cox attributed the increase in debarments to good investigative reporting and closer coordination between the services and inspector general. "And the contracting officers in the field," said Cox, "are our primary eyes and ears and provide us with invaluable assistance."

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# Jogger reaches 10,000th mile in Army program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In 1979, Bob Lockart was a soldier who was overweight and smoked a lot.

But that was eight years and 10,000 miles ago because CWO 3 Lockart has been running ever since. He plans to apply for a 10,000 mile patch under the Army's "Run for Your Life" program.

Lockart usually jogs from 20 to 25 miles per week—from 3 to 5 miles a day for six days. "I run to keep the weight off," he says. "It's not something I really look forward to."

He started jogging in January 1979 on the advice of his boss, a jogger. Back then in Germany, Lockart couldn't run two miles in the required 17 minutes. Now he weighs from 163 to 170 pounds, compared to the 190 he weighed when he started, and hasn't smoked since 1979.

"For me, running is like you get a fresh start on a new day or something," says Lockart. He competed in the quarter-mile in high school but hadn't run for 12 years before 1979. Then he started jogging and collecting patches for miles logged under the Run for Your Life program.

The 39-year-old soldier from Kamiah, Idaho, was drafted into the Army in 1969. He received a bachelor's degree in social sciences from Coker College in Harstville, S.C., in 1976 and was appointed that year to warrant officer. Lockart, who just returned to Redstone after his second tour in Korea, teaches logistics in the professional development education department at OMMCS.

He got married Sept. 9, to Catherine, after he returned from Korea. He plans to pursue a master's degree in business and continue working for a local realty company when he retires from the Army next year.

"I want to do another marathon," says Lockart,



LOCKART

who finished the 26.2 mile event in four hours and four minutes in Frankfort, Germany in 1982. But, he says, running comes after his other goals.

"Running, for me, dispels all the negativity that I allow to build up in me. When I get down and depress-

ed, a run will bring me out of it quicker than anything I know," he says.

Golf is his "true passion" but running keeps his weight down. "I run to eat, I don't eat to run," he says.

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# Landscaping new children's center a 'labor of love'

BY RUTH MECHAM

Members of the Officers Wives Club's garden club have put their landscaping talents to work at the new Child Development Center.

"There was so much to do in respect to the construction of the Child Development Center I knew when it came to landscaping I would need someone I could depend on to take charge of the project. I immediately thought of the Garden Club," said Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services.

"They did an absolutely wonderful job, a tremendous job; they had such a short suspense and yet the planning was so well organized and carried out. The club took the project and ran with it and their talent will be there for all to see," Sterbenk said.

The club has one major project a year and competes with 18 other clubs in the Federated Garden Clubs of Huntsville and Madison County for the honor of Garden Club of the Year. Redstone's club won the award last year.

"When Shirley Sterbenk contacted me about the project and also said they would supply the funds I jumped at the opportunity, it's a president's dream come true to be asked to help with a project and be given funds to work with," said Lynn Stunkard, president of the garden club.

The club worked with the arsenal on determining what plants would be safe and not toxic if by chance a child ate one. "We followed the government's specification on landscaping and use the list of plants they provided us so the children would not be exposed to plants that could be poisonous," Stunkard said.

"This gives us the opportunity to get together and learn about plants, gardening and landscaping. The Child Development Center is the labor of love for everyone involved and a big step forward for the arsenal and the club is glad to be a part of it," she said.

"We have members from the age of 20 to the age of 70 and I'm sure some will use the center, either for their children or their grandchildren. The facility is



WORKING TOGETHER — OWC Garden Club member Julie Brown and son Frank help prepare soil for landscaping.

something we can all be proud of, a safe, wonderful environment for children," Stunkard said.

The 47-member club has nine meetings a year and seven activities including a field trip. The fire stations, dental clinic, and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School reception center are among other areas on the arsenal the club has landscaped as a project.

The club also does projects off the installation, such

as decorating Constitution Hall with a variety of holiday flowers in honor of the season. "We are currently working with other federated clubs planting day lillies and the next project we will work on with the other clubs will be to plant 10,000 bulbs in the Botanical Garden," Stunkard said.

"The club has grown so quickly, thanks to Atty Allred, past president and we have obtained a good reputation which speaks for itself."

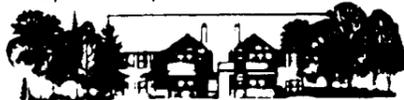


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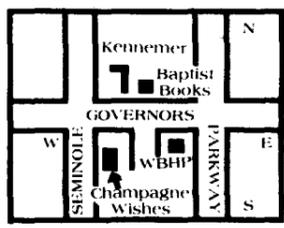
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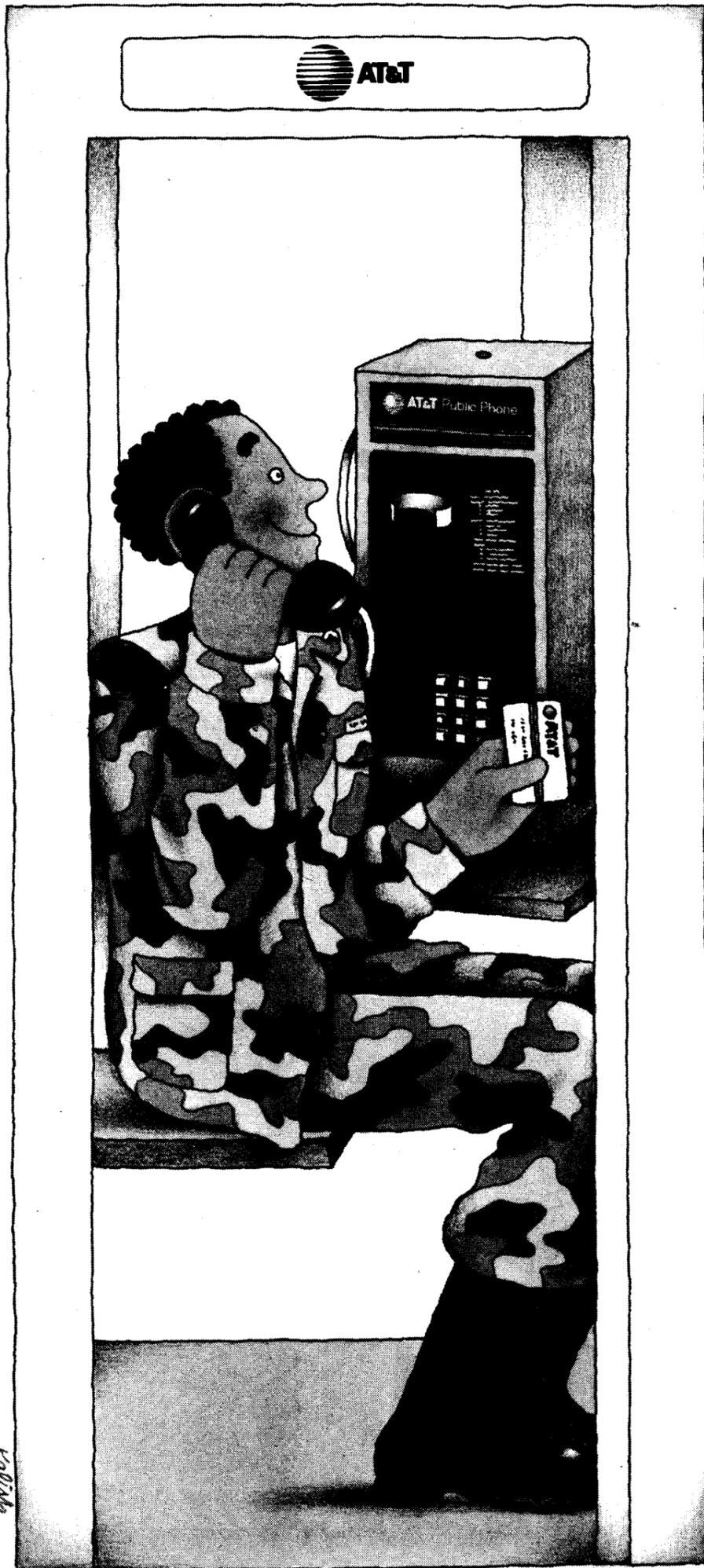
DAY CLASSES		DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BIO 104 Animal Biology	S	8:00-12:50	5	3650	
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222	
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222	
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222	
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3650	
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3650	
HIS 202 US History II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222	
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222	
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222	
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222	
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222	
SPH 106 Fundamentals Of Speech	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222	

EVENING CLASSES		DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BUS 150 Business Math	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
BUS 215 Business Communications	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
BUS 243 Accounting I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
BUS 276 Personnel Management	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
BUS 271 Business Statistics I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
CIS 146 Microcomputer Applications	M-W	2:00-4:20	5	3222	
CIS 180 Intro To CIS	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222	
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3222	
ECO 231 Economics I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
ECO 231 Economics I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
ECO 232 Economics II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
ENG 102 English Composition II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
ENG 262 English Literature II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
HIS 101 Western Civilization I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
HIS 102 Western Civilization II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
MTH 090 Basic Math	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305	
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305	
MTH 101 Mathematical Insights	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
MTH 110 College Algebra	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3495	
*ORI 100 Orientation	TH	4:30-6:00	1	3650	
*ORI 100 Orientation	TH	7:00-8:30	1	3650	
PHS 112 Physical Science II	F	4:30-9:10	5	3650	
POL 211 American National Government	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
PSY 210 Human Growth & Development	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
QTY 102 Quality Systems/Planning	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
SOC 210 Social Problems	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650	
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650	
SPH 106 Fundamentals Of Speech	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305	

\*Meeting Dates Are December 10th, January 14th, & February 11th

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# Picker predicts Notre Dame will beat Bama

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Alabama and Notre Dame, two schools with rich football traditions, will square off Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

In his second year as coach, Lou Holtz has rebuilt Notre Dame into a winner. The Fighting Irish were 6-1 entering last weekend's game with Boston College. (Last week's results were unavailable at presstime because of the Veterans Day holiday.)

Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown has helped Notre Dame to wins over Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Air Force, Southern Cal, and Navy. The Fighting Irish lost at Pittsburgh.

Alabama, meanwhile, has done better than some people expected. Entering last weekend's game at Louisiana State, the Crimson Tide was 6-2 with wins over Southern Miss, Penn State, Vanderbilt, Southwest Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi State. The Tide lost to Florida and Memphis State. All-America halfback Bobby Humphrey is the star of first-year coach Bill Curry's team.

Last year the score was Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10. Look for a different result this time. The pick here is...**Notre Dame**.

Skip's Picks had a record of 232-81-6 for 74 percent going into last weekend. Here are the predictions for selected games this week in major college football:

- Alabama at Notre Dame— ND by 7.
- Auburn at Georgia— Auburn by 3.
- Kentucky at Florida— Florida by 4.
- Miss. State at LSU— LSU by 10.
- Ole Miss at Tennessee— Tenn. by 14.
- Air Force at New Mexico— AF by 13.
- Arizona at Southern Cal— USC by 7.
- Arizona St. at California— ASU by 6.

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..HAS RESTORED THE SCHOOL'S WINNING TRADITION?

- Arkansas at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 1.
- Lafayette at Army— Army by 17.
- Rice at Baylor— Baylor by 21.
- Boston College at Syracuse— Syracuse by 7.
- Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso— BYU by 2.
- Maryland at Clemson— Clemson by 7.
- NC State at Duke— Duke by 3.
- E. Carolina at So. Miss— So. Miss by 10.
- Houston at Temple— Temple by 4.
- Michigan at Illinois— Mich. by 7.
- Indiana at Michigan St.— MSU by 1.
- Iowa at Ohio State— Ohio State by 6.
- Oklahoma St. at Kansas— OSU by 28.
- Louisville at Memphis St.— Memphis by 10.

- Virginia Tech at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 30.
- Wisconsin at Minnesota— Minn. by 7.
- Missouri at Oklahoma— Okla. by 40.
- Navy at Delaware— Delaware by 3.
- N. Carolina at Virginia— NC by 7.
- Oregon at Washington St.— WSU by 14.
- Penn State at Pittsburgh— Penn St. by 4.
- Rutgers at West Virginia— W. Va. by 10.
- San Jose St. at Long Beach St.— San Jose by 7.
- S. Carolina at Wake Forest— SC by 13.
- Texas Christian at Texas— Texas by 3.
- Washington at UCLA— UCLA by 7.
- Wyoming at Utah— Wyoming by 6.
- Tuskegee at Ala. A&M— A&M by 1.

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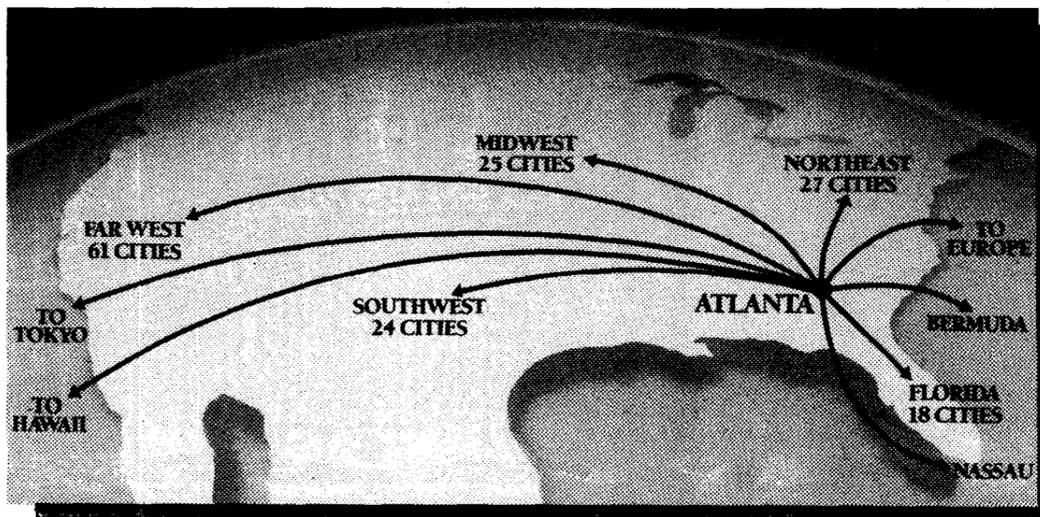
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## CWF basketball teams prepare for tip off



Seventeen men's teams and seven women's teams will jump into action when the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league tips off its season on Nov. 23.

Earl Fichard, the league president, says he expects the best season ever. Games will be played in the evening hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the old post gym, located in building 5663.

The regular season ends in March. Post-season play will determine the league champions. An annual all-star game, featuring the best players from the military and civilian leagues on post, will be held in mid-March.

The Civilian Welfare Council continues to support the CWF league by paying for equipment, officials, and repairs to facilities.

Men's teams include COE, Stars, Celtics, MSIC-1, MSIC-2, Pershing, Service Master, MSID, TMDE, CPO, Untouchables, Missile Systems-2, P&P-1, P&P-2, Reproduction, Product Assurance, and the 76ers.

Women's teams include Redstone Rockets, D-73, Security, Cougars, COE-1, COE-2, and the Bombers.

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# Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 5:

Tuesday's Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHC-1	173	27
C Company 73rd-1	169	31
HHC-3	149	51
Marines-2	129.5	70.5
D Company 832nd-2	123.5	76.5
MEDDAC	117.5	82.5
C Company 73rd-2	114	86
TMDE/95th Maint. Co.	77	123
D Company 832nd-1	77	123
291st MPs	69	131
A Company 73rd-2	64	136
SSO, RDS	46.5	153.5
C Company 832nd-2	37	163
C Company 832nd-1		(dropped due to three forfeits)

200 games bowled on Nov. 3:

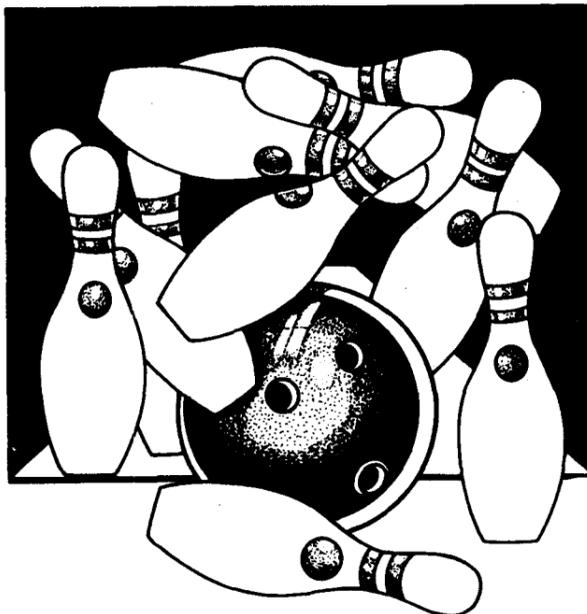
Ricky Huff	242
Doug Parmeter	212
Adolfo Soriano	205
Chuck Temean	203

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD	175	50
B Company 73rd-1	165	60
Marines-1	164.5	60.5
HHC-2	155	70
HHC-4	142.5	82.5
B Company 73rd-2	138	87
A Company 73rd-1	121	104
B Company SAD	94.5	130.5
B Company EOD	88.5	136.5
D Company 832nd-3	85	140
D Company 73rd	83	142
515th-1	75.5	149.5
515th-2	67.5	157.5
HHD	14	211

200 games bowled on Nov. 5:

Jim Stracke	214
Jerry Matias	210
Norman McKinney	203
Tom Rahn	202



# Golden Knights shine in world championships

**FOZ DO IGIACU, BRAZIL** — The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, recently won a gold medal at the 1987 World Parachute Championships.

The Golden Knights won the eight-way event with a score of 119 points to France's 117 in relative work, where one point is scored for each completed maneuver a team completes in a free-fall.

The U.S. team also won a silver medal in the four-way category, a team category that requires the four-man team to exit the aircraft at 9,000 feet with only 35 seconds to complete its exercise.

# Reagan visits West Point

**WASHINGTON** — In a setting he chose as the most appropriate, President Ronald Reagan delivered a message of hope to the oppressed and warning to oppressors Oct. 28.

Standing in the spot General of the Army Douglas MacArthur occupied when he delivered his "Duty, Honor, Country" speech a quarter-century ago, Reagan praised the academy by citing past accomplishments of members of the "Long Gray Line" while assuring today's cadets that he had unbounded confidence in them, as well.

"West Point . . . has established and added luster to a proud story — a story of courage and wisdom; of heroism and sacrifice, and, yes, very often, the ultimate sacrifice," Reagan said.

The president focused on steps taken by his administration to reduce the chances of Americans being forced to make that "ultimate sacrifice" when he spoke of his impending summit meeting with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Reagan made it clear, however, that his dealings with the Soviets would not be marked by an element of blind trust. In fact, the president termed the Soviets "expansionist" and "imperialist." (Arnews)

The bronze medal in relative work was earned by the team from the Soviet Union with a total of 105 points. Australia took fourth with 97 overall points, and Austria came in fifth, just passing Denmark with 77 points.

However, in the four-way category, the tables were slightly turned on the American team. France won the gold with 134 points over the United States' 128 points. Austria took the bronze medal with 118 points and Italy finished with 116 points for fourth place, one point above the fifth place Russian four-way team. (Arnews)

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# Army spouse makes good use of the discarded

BY RUTH MECHAM

Making Christmas gifts out of old toys and old socks is how one woman teaches her children the old adage, "It's better to give than to receive."

For as long as she can remember, Millie Paddock has been making dolls out of worn-out socks and fixing old toys. "My mother started the tradition when we were young kids," she said. "We didn't have a lot growing up but we were raised (with the idea) that no matter how young or old a person is, they have feelings."

Paddock had the influence of her mother for just a short time. She was placed in foster care at age 7. "While I was with my mother she taught me respect for others, care of others, we didn't always have new clothes or fancy toys but we had something more, love," she said.

The foster program really didn't work for Paddock. "The foster parents I had, and I had several, were just interested in the money they received for taking me in and didn't really care about me. I ended up running the streets when I was 10 and living on the streets when I was 15. Even when I was on the streets with nothing,

when the holidays came around I would make things for the elderly and visit them in nursing homes. It's really sad how people forget the elderly or don't have time to spend with them."

Because of her own experience, Paddock understands so-called street kids and what they go through. "I've taken street kids in since I was 17 and all the street kids have helped me with projects for others. We have done Easter baskets, flowers, just about every holiday a person can think of we have been able to come up with something for someone else. Most street kids would give you the coat off their backs to help someone out," she said.

"Terminally ill children are sometimes forgotten, the parents have just given up hope. The dolls and toys we make might not look the best but I think they enjoy them more because they know someone took the time to make them and to put love in every stitch," said Paddock, whose husband Jim is a sergeant first class in Redstone Readiness Group.

"The holiday season is so commercial, all you hear from kids is 'I want, I want.' I hope I'm teaching my kids to realize it is better to give than to receive. After

all isn't that what Christmas is all about? In the past it has made our Christmas more meaningful and instead of thinking about themselves they think of those less fortunate."

Paddock, who has epilepsy, has had a hard time getting a job so she spends most of her time working on projects with street kids. "People have always been reluctant to hire me because I have epilepsy so I haven't been able to work. Maybe this has been a blessing, I have time to spend helping kids," she said.

The stigma put on street people is a gross misunderstanding, according to Paddock. "Street people are good people, they have just had a run of bad luck; it could happen to any of us. The kids are the ones I'm most interested in helping, they are young and have so much to give, they just need to know someone cares about them," she said. "Making things for others is their way of saying we care."

"We may not have a lot of gifts this holiday season but our Christmas season will be special because we have shared what we do have with as many of the elderly and terminally ill children as we can— hopefully making their Christmas as special as ours," Paddock said.

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## Most construction projects approved

**WASHINGTON** — The Army's requests for fiscal year 1988 funding of major construction projects for non-appropriated-fund activities met with a congressional approval rate of 87 percent (representing 53 of 61 proposed projects).

Congressional approval, say officials at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., amounts to more than \$125 million in support of such NAF facilities as new youth activity centers, guest houses, skill development centers and consolidated clubs. That figure could go higher if eight more projects now undergoing further study win Congressional go-ahead; their approval would leave only four projects unfunded for the year.

Officials note that a sum of more than \$33 million for these projects was pledged by the affected installations. The facility sites range in number from 25 in the Continental United States, 19 in Germany, to nine in Korea.

This year's congressional approval, officials add, "represents a significant increase over last year, when only 35 percent of the Army's proposed construction projects were initially approved."

Here is a list of the approved projects to date:

- **Continental United States**— Fort Rucker, Ala., Youth Activity Center; Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., Bowling Center; Fort Ord, Calif., Youth Activity Center; Fort Gordon, Ga., Youth Activity Center; Fort Gordon Guest House; Fort Stewart, Ga., Youth Activity Center; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Recreation Complex; Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Youth Activity Center; Fort Riley, Kan., Youth Activity Center; Fort Riley Fields/Court; Fort Campbell, Ky., Youth Activity Center; Fort Knox, Ky., Youth Activity Center; Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., Guest House; Fort Knox Skill Development Center; Fort Polk, La., Sports Complex; Fort Polk, Recreation Complex; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Youth Activity Center; Fort George G. Meade, Md., Bowling Center; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Youth Activity Center; Fort Dix, N.J., Skill Development Center; Fort Jackson, S.C., Class VI Store; Fort Bragg, N.C., Skill Development Center; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Youth Activity Center; Fort Lee, Va., Class VI Store; Fort Lee, Guest House.

- **Germany**— Vilseck Youth Activity Center; Vilseck Sports Complex; Pirmasens Recreation Complex; Rheinberg Bowling Center; Hanau Consolidated Club; Rheinberg Youth Activity Center; Rheinberg Consolidated Club; Ansbach Youth Activity Center; Stuttgart Bowling Center; Nuremberg Bowling Center; Schweinfurt Bowling Center; Bamberg Bowling Center; Wuerzburg Bowling Center; Hanau Youth Activity Center (P); Hanau Youth Activity Center (G); Chiemsee - Park Hotel; Chiemsee - Lake Hotel; Bad Kreuznach - Recreation Complex; Bad Kreuznach Skill Development Center.

- **Korea** — Camp Pelham Bowling Center; Camp Casey Pool Enclosure; Camp Casey Entertainment Center; Camp Stanley Bowling Center; Camp Greaves Officers' Club; Camp Greaves Sports Fields; Camp Edwards Consolidated Club; Camp Humphreys Sports Field; Camp Long Consolidated Club. (Arnews)



**PLANNING PARTY** — Don Bales and Mark Sweeney, members of the MICOM Christmas Party publicity committee, mount a poster proclaiming the event set for Friday,

Dec. 11. The Christmas party, to be held at the Officers Club, is for MICOM employees. For more information, call 876-7135.



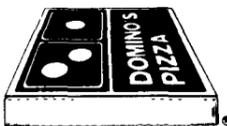
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# New technology expected to enhance aircraft cockpits

By Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

One of the more recent gee-whiz technologies that has shown up in cars from Detroit and Japan are systems that talk to you. Some people become angry when a car tells them to "buckle up," because they can't talk back. So many people disconnect the distraction.

However, because of research that is expected to revolutionize fighter aircraft cockpits, one day you may be able to talk back to your car and have it do exactly what you tell it to.

That technology is being developed for the Super Cockpit, a program Dr. Thomas A. Furness III said will revolutionize the way human beings interact with machines. Furness, of the Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, manages the program.

"The amount of information flowing into the cockpit of today is immense," said Furness. "Existing cockpits constrain the transfer of that information from the machine to the human. Cockpit displays act as two-dimensional 'peep holes' into the three-dimensional world in which the pilot must operate."

Furness uses the control stick on an F-15 jet fighter as an example: "There are nine switches on it," he said. "And some of those switches have six different functions. One can imagine how difficult it is for a pilot to remember what each one does and get it right by touch alone."

Of course, pilots do remember and perform these functions every day. Furness, however, wants the cockpits of the future to present these things as simply as possible at all times.

But the technologies that will run the system aren't that simple. The super cockpit will actually be a helmet worn by the pilot that is connected to different sensor inside and outside the aircraft. The pilot will "hook-up" his helmet into the aircraft before taking off. He won't be able to see what is actually going on outside

the cockpit. The super cockpit display is a see-through display. The pilot will be able to see the real world overlaid with symbolic information. But when the pilot must fly at night, bad weather or where he must be totally encapsulated, the information, including terrain and cultural features, will be provided to him in three dimensions—sight, sound and touch—through computer-generated symbols.

Those symbols will not only display his altitude and speed, but will also show outside objects where they actually are. If an enemy pilot is over his left shoulder, that's where he will show up on the display. If a pilot's wingman is over his right shoulder, that's where he will show up. If his wingman talks to him, the sound of his voice will come from behind the pilot and over the right shoulder. The pilot won't have to turn his head to respond or act.

A pilot using the super cockpit will fly safely in the "virtual world" with the aid of five basic controls. Each of these controls represents the end product of what is expected to be more than 500,000 lines of computer programming.

**Head-aimed control:** When a pilot moves his head, the virtual display he sees in his helmet adjusts also. This is a challenging area, said Furness, because the end product has to move in real time.

**Voice-actuated control:** When the pilot speaks, the aircraft responds. A pilot could use the term "fire" to launch an air-to-air missile. Or he might use "identify," which would be a signal for the sensors to identify aircraft.

**Touch-sensitive panel:** By placing his finger on a touch-panel area, he will be able to call up other cockpit switching functions.

**Virtual hand controller:** In this mode, the pilot moves his hand in three dimensions. He can identify and perform tasks simply by touching an area on this display. Furness likened using this function to placing one's hand into a bowl of pudding.

**Eye-control system:** Working with other systems,

this function will allow pilots to activate switches simply by looking at them. For instance, a pilot's armaments may be displayed in his helmet. By looking at a missile, it could arm itself.

The super cockpit also uses a "fish bowl" that sits in the pilot's lap. This, said Furness, will give him a "God's eye view" of the world around him. By using a voice command, the super cockpit will provide a pilot with a view of the outside world as might be seen from a satellite orbiting the earth. This, said Furness, will provide pilots many different options for completing their missions.

"The biggest advantage of the super cockpit is its ease of use," said Furness. "Today, if you want to change some avionics in a fighter, you have to take out the guts of the plane. With the super cockpit, you need only to change the software."

"Since the super cockpit is a system that the pilot wears, it's extremely portable," said Furness. "He can also train with the system and actually fly his mission before he ever gets in the aircraft. This way, he can make changes before he flies."

The super cockpit is also sensitive to the pilot's condition. "Systems today are geared towards the pilot being aware of the system," said Furness. "If a pilot becomes unconscious, it will be detected and the system will take control of the aircraft."

Furness said he expects the super cockpit to be deployed by the year 2000, but that some of the technologies will occur before that. "The basic pieces have been tested," he said. "We know it can be done."

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# Reserve officers from NATO countries meet annually

BY DONNA MILES

American Forces Press Service

It was a NATO "exercise" unparalleled in skill, excitement and downright fun. Forty-two teams of Reserve officers from 11 NATO countries, including the United States, tested their military and athletic skills over an arduous three-day round of events.

The Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers, better known by its French acronym, CIOR, holds a military skills competition each year along with its congress. Each year, a different member country hosts the congress. This year, the site was Copenhagen, Denmark.

The confederation represents more than 800,000 Reserve officers from throughout the North Atlantic alliance and all NATO countries with Reserve forces.

At this year's CIOR meeting, members of the Reserve components competed in five annual events:

- marksmanship — rifle, pistol and submachine gun, using the combat weapons of the host nation;
- swimming obstacle course — a 50-meter water

obstacle course, performed in Denmark's utility uniform;

- land obstacle course — a 500-meter course containing 20 obstacles and considered by competitors to be the most difficult event;

- orienteering — locating control points over a six-to eight-mile route using a map and a compass and carrying the weapons used in the marksmanship competition and;

- military skills — map reading, range estimation and grenade throwing.

CIOR competitions are unlike other military pentathlon competitions in that competitors are part of three-man teams, organized to promote sportsmanship and teamwork. Teams compete in three categories: novice, 35-years-and-over and overall.

Except for marksmanship, competition events are run against the clock, and scores are based on the slowest team member. Marksmanship scores are determined by averaging scores from pistol, rifle and sub-machine gun ranges.

Norway was the year's all-around CIOR winner.

However, the United States walked away with an impressive array of awards. U.S. teams placed first in the novice team category, in team marksmanship, in the pistol competition and in the combined obstacle competition. They broke a number of records as well, in the swimming obstacle course, the combined team marksmanship and novice submachine gun and rifle competitions. The 35-and-over team broke records in the pistol and combined marksmanship competitions.

"The competitions give Reserve officers a chance to display their military skills and physical fitness," according to Army Maj. Paul Schmitz, Reserve forces coordinator and chief of delegation for the U.S. team.

"But more importantly, they help promote understanding and goodwill among Reserve component officers of all the NATO nations."

As exciting as the military competitions might be, they're just one aspect of CIOR.

The confederation brings together the officers whose Reserve forces make up to 50 percent of the (See NATO, cont'd on page 20)

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# HHC soldiers find their way in land navigation course

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company MICOM went to the field for a land navigation course last week.

The soldiers took a four-hour course— half classroom, half in the field—which was offered Nov. 4-6. "Navigational proficiency is one of the many tasks that will enable a soldier to fight, survive and win in combat," said Sgt. Al Fowlkes, the project NCO.

This was the first time for the course, according to Fowlkes. "What we're trying to do is build a program that ultimately will lead to navigational proficiency," he said.

Classroom training, including map reading skills, was held in building 3437. Then the soldiers, in three-member teams, put their training to use in the woods at the military recreation area on Vincent Drive. They had to get from point A to point B by using a compass and pace count. The field course was about 500 meters by 500 meters.

"This is training above and beyond what they're doing normally every day," Fowlkes said. The more than 150 soldiers could attend either a morning or afternoon session.

1st Lt. Aaron Zook, commander of HHC MICOM, believes "every soldier needs to know how to navigate on land." Another reason for the course, Zook said, is get the soldiers from outside the office environment "into their BDU's so they can tramp through the woods and learn soldiering skills."

"The benefits are that it allows the soldier to maintain land navigation skills proficiency which is required as part of the Army's common task testing; it builds morale, esprit de corps; and provides an opportunity for soldiers to train effectively," he added.

Instructors included Sgt. Joseph Schafer, Sgt. Thomas Prohaska and Sgt. Anthony Caudle.

Sgt. Stephen Kurzban, a radar repairman, took the navigation course on Wednesday morning, Nov. 4. "It's very professional, very well executed," he said.



**NAVIGATING** — This team of airfield soldiers finished first in a morning session of the land navigation course. From left

are Pvt. James Ward, Sgt. Ed Power and Sp4 John Lunemann.

Sp4 Nick Cano, an Information Systems Command soldier, enjoyed being outdoors. He normally works inside in a communications center. "It's good," he said, referring to the field exercise. "People get to go out after being inside for a long time."

"It was a lot of fun," said Sgt. Ed Power who,

along with Pvt. James Ward and Sp4 John Lunemann, were the first three-member team to finish navigating the course that morning. The airfield team finished in 38 minutes, easily under the 90 minute time limit. "It was a lot of bramble and cricks to get through," Power said, laughing.

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# NATO

(Cont'd from page 18)

troops that would mobilize to defend Western Europe in a crisis.

The goals of the confederation, formally tasked by NATO, are communication, mutual understanding, cooperative problem-solving and a unified effort to prepare NATO's Reserve forces for the vital defense role they could be called on to play.

The recent annual CIOR congress in Copenhagen offered a forum for Reserve officers to share plans and programs.

One CIOR commission reported on educational and training opportunities offered throughout the northern alliance and available to all members on an exchange basis. Another presented a study on how NATO countries can defend themselves against Soviet disinformation.

Other commissions discussed the legal aspects of Reserve training, civil defense and emergency planning throughout NATO and efforts to generate employer support for Reserve force programs.

Members of the Norwegian delegation explained their country's plan for mobilizing its Reserve forces, which would provide 80 percent of Norway's wartime assets.

The German Reserve Association sponsored a workshop on how young student Reserve officers, in their role as citizen-soldiers, can help counteract much of the anti-NATO sentiment that plagues some Western European universities.

A new scientific program of the Interallied Confederation of Medical Reserve Officers is beginning to receive considerable attention throughout the NATO

medical community. The group is looking at advanced ways to treat casualties on the modern battlefield.

These meetings frequently have far-reaching effects. As a part of CIOR's "loud and clear program," the United States took its Soviet military strategy briefing on the road. The latest, declassified information about the Soviet threat was presented to reservists in seven NATO nations.

Another CIOR initiative resulted in the Italian parliament passing legislation placing Italian reserve officers on equal military standing with their active duty counterparts.

Yet as productive as CIOR congresses have been, retired Col. Alexander Gerry, who has served CIOR for more than 20 years as a competitor, director of competition and now as CIOR director for the Reserve Officers Association, said the most important rewards of the congresses are intangible.

"We're forming professional and friendly relationships, sharing ideas and building trust among allied Reserve officers," he said. "CIOR helps build the foundation we'll need if we're called to defend the alliance in a future conflict."

## To compete

The 1988 competition will be held in London. All Reserve component officers, whether members of units or the Individual Ready Reserve or on active duty tours, are eligible to compete.

The 50 most promising applicants will receive orders for two to three weeks of trials in early June 1988 at

Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Following these trials, the top 18 contenders will be selected for the U.S. delegation. They will train for about two more weeks before going to London for the competition.

Minimum qualifications are the ability to run five miles in 32 minutes or less and one-half mile in 2:30 minutes, swim 50 meters in 35 seconds or less, and do 75 pushups and situps and 12 pullups.

Those who meet these criteria, can request an application from: Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, DRCS-CIOR, Building 1492, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234-5000. Applications are also available by calling 1-800-531-1114, extension 5359 or 7909. The AUTOVON numbers are 471-5359 and 471-7909.

Maj. Paul Schmitz, director of the U.S. CIOR delegation, recommended that officer-athletes interested in entering the 1988 competition get in contact before Dec. 31, 1987.

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# Eye examinations recommended every two years

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

Here are some tips on eye care from Navy Dr. (Commander) Stanley Freed, special adviser for optometry, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.

- Regular soft or hard contact lens wearers should be examined at least once a year or as frequently as their doctors recommend.

- Those who use extended-wear contact lenses should be examined two or three times a year.

- A rare eye infection, acanthamoeba keratitis, can lead to blindness. A recent article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said that this infection is more common among people who didn't use sterile solutions to wash soft contact lenses, kept them in while swimming or didn't wash them frequently.

Freed said that homemade saline or cleansing solutions can also cause problems. He suggested that homemade solutions be used only with heated sterilization units. These solutions are more likely to become contaminated because the distilled water used with them has not been sterilized and is typically kept a long time. Use the commercially prepared solution recommended by your doctor for added safety.

- Extended-wear contacts should be worn no longer than seven days. They should be sterilized overnight before you put them back on. "Some people think you can take them off for 20 minutes — that's not good enough," said Freed.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved disposable extended-wear lenses for test marketing. Most vision-care experts think the lenses will be safer but some fear that people will try to save money by wearing the lenses longer than recommended — which can lead to infections.

- "There are a lot of misconceptions about eyes being ruined by overusing them, wearing the wrong eyeglasses prescription and reading in insufficient light," said Freed. "The truth is, you'll be more com-

fortable and read more efficiently — take in more material in less time — if you have the proper prescription, adequate light, and enough rest. If you don't have good reading habits, you can give yourself a headache and get red and watery eyes."

- If you have an eye infection and live in close quarters, such as on a ship or in the barracks, be considerate of others and keep your personal items — such as tissues — to yourself. Eye infections are highly contagious.

- Even if you don't wear glasses or contacts, you should still get an eye checkup every two years, more often if your doctor says so. A complete exam includes

reading an eye chart to check vision, glaucoma detection test and dilation of the pupils so the doctor can check the back of the eye for problems. You can get a complete eye exam from either an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. An optometrist is licensed to give eye exams and prescribe glasses and treatment. An ophthalmologist examines and treats eyes and performs surgery. An optician grinds lenses to a doctor's prescription.

- If you have a family history of glaucoma, regular eye exams are especially important. While glaucoma and cataracts occur more commonly in older people, you can get them at any age.

## New protective glasses 'impact-resistant'

**EVELYN D. HARRIS**  
American Forces Press Service

Anytime is a good time to think about what you can do to save your windows to the world, your eyes.

Uncle Sam is already doing his part — to the extent of developing glasses that stop .22-caliber bullets fired from 30 feet.

However, the glasses are not intended to stop a bullet, so if you are issued some, don't go out and test them on yourself or a buddy. What the glasses (ballistic/laser protective spectacles) are intended to do is reduce injuries in the event the wearer is hit by dust, shrapnel or laser beams.

Eye injuries accounted for nine percent of the combat-related injuries in Vietnam and seven percent of the injuries to Israeli fighters in the 1982 Israel-Lebanon War. During peacetime training, 50 percent of weapon-related injuries are to the eye, caused by small missiles or flying fragments moving at moderate to slow speeds. They are the most preventable type of eye injuries.

"We are not calling these glasses bullet-proof, only impact-resistant," said Army Capt. Francis McVeigh, an expert on eye-related topics at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Students there will be taught to adjust, fit and repair the glasses.

The Army purchased about 100,000 of the glasses in September 1987 for issue to contingency forces over

the next 18 months. If the intended users like the glasses, they will become standard issue for appropriate soldiers and Marines and possibly sailors and airmen.

The glasses will have a low price tag considering all they can do. They will cost less than a pair of high-fashion sunglasses. Some 40 times as impact-resistant as standard eyewear made of crown glass, the glasses are really an eyewear system consisting of one pair of clear glasses, with prescription lenses if needed, a pair of bronze glasses, a carrying case and two neck straps.

The prescription lens portion will fit into a gas mask. In addition, a shield clips onto the glasses and protects against laser beams. The ballistic protective eyewear, made of polycarbonate, provides the impact resistance.

They eye system comes with a technical manual that explains care, use and assembly. Care is relatively easy — all components of the unit can be washed with mild soap and warm water, rinsed with warm water and air dried. In addition to protecting against battlefield dangers, the bronze glasses provide protection against bright sunlight.

The spectacles were made through the combined efforts of the Army Medical Material Development Activity, Fort Detrick, Md., the Army Natick (Mass.) Research, Development and Engineering Center and a contractor, the American Optical Corporation.

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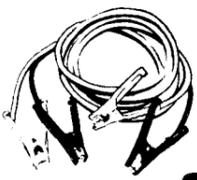


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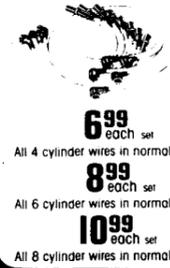
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# New bayonet system a 'cut above' earlier models

WASHINGTON — Traditional in appearance, light in weight and sturdy in blade strength — the newly issued M9 multi-purpose bayonet system has lived up to its modern-day image, say officials at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

Their opinions stem from reactions by soldiers who have used the new weapon under field conditions and who are saying the new bayonet is a "cut above" earlier models.

Historically, the bayonet has been a standard weapon of the infantry soldier since its invention in Bayonne, France, in 1640. Since then, evolution has caused many changes. As a utility weapon, the M9 performs many different functions. Used not only as a bayonet, this model also can perform as a fighting or combat knife as well as a field knife and a wire cutter.

According to Peter J. Rowland, public affairs officer at Picatinny, the Army needed a new bayonet for several reasons.

"First, the soldiers' need for a utility knife as an all-purpose tool increases continuously," Rowland said. "Some soldiers who carried the M7 bayonet, the M9's predecessor, would often carry their own personal field knives. Some even carried their own wire cutters as well.

"Second, the Army needed to reduce the weight and bulk individual soldiers carry. The multipurpose

bayonet combines several functions. The entire system, bayonet with scabbard, weighs less than 1.8 pounds.

"And the third reason," he continued, "involved the changes to the bayonet blade shape. That modification increased its effectiveness in hand-to-hand combat. Unlike the double-edged M-7, the M9 bayonet yields a single edge. This gives it a more traditional look."

ARDEC had awarded a \$15.6-million contract to Phrobis III, Ltd., of Oceanside, Calif., in a procurement action to purchase more than 300,000 bayonets. Phrobis is known for its Buck-Master hunting knife. The new M-9 is derived from the Buck-Master. Phrobis won the contract after the durability of its bayonet was tested by soldiers at the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. The Phrobis model competed with five other prototype bayonets manufactured by other competitors.

Since the M9 system qualified as what is known in the defense contracting business as a "non-development item," it was selected by a process appropriately referred to as an NDI acquisition. Using this process, the Army looks at available domestic and foreign-made products to see if an item already exists to meet the needs of the soldier. If the Army finds an item it can purchase off-the-shelf, or one that needs

only slight modification, it can equip soldiers with that item. This method also saves tax dollars and allows the Army to equip its soldiers faster, since the Army need not research and develop the item from scratch.

The Army issued the M9 to selected close combat troops, mainly infantry, special forces and combat engineers beginning in February.

Proponents of the bayonet say that with its serrated edge, it can saw through half-inch hemp rope, 2- by 2-inch pine boards and one-inch hardwood dowels, ice and aircraft fuselages. It can also cut through metal bands used on ammunition containers. When coupled with its scabbard, the bayonet becomes a wire cutter capable of cutting double-twisted barbed wire. Its scabbard also contains a built-in whetstone for sharpening the knife's blade.

"The M9 surpassed its competitors in tests by some of its toughest critics — the soldier," Rowland said. "These extensive and carefully controlled field tests resulted in overwhelming praise for the new M9 system."

But underneath the bayonet's newly designed scabbard, field tests have revealed a "dull side" to the bayonet's performance. The 3rd Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., received more than 700 of the bayonet systems and fielded them last spring. Since then, they have had hands-on experience with the new bayonet systems and have experienced a few problems with them.

"Although the bayonet system has been well received generally and is considered a hearty knife that works well in the field, a few complaints have surfaced," said Capt. Mark Harris. As the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's civil military affairs officer at Benning, Harris has fielded questions about the new bayonet since its introduction into the Army's inventory. "Under rough field conditions, the rivets on the bayonet's scabbard have a tendency to 'pop,' causing the scabbard to separate from the pistol belt. Of those bayonets actually used, 11 have experienced this separation problem."

"This has been corrected in production by using new stainless steel rivets and changing the manufacturing process," Rowland said.

"Overall, the Army is proud of its selection and believes the M9 multipurpose bayonet system provides soldiers with a product that will enable them to get the job done," Rowland concluded. *[Editor's Note: Some of the material for this article was furnished by Jerry Whitaker, formerly of the Public Affairs Office at Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.]*

## Sergeants Major Academy has new building

WASHINGTON — Dedication ceremonies for the Sergeants Major Academy's new \$18 million complex are set for Nov. 12 at Biggs Army Air Field at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl E. Vuono will be the guest speaker. SMA Julius W. Gates also plans to attend and participate with Vuono in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

According to academy officials, training began in the addition Aug. 24. Beginning this fiscal year, plans call for doubling the number of senior non-commissioned officers trained annually.

Enrollment for the first sergeant course will rise from 720 to 810 a year. The academy will continue to train an additional 320 students at the course in Munich, Germany. The operations and intelligence course student load will increase from 240 to 448. The six-month sergeants major course will begin training 928 senior non-commissioned officers each year, as opposed to the previous 500.

A new course for personnel and logistics non-commissioned officers will also be added to train another 480 students a year. "The new buildings," officials say, "will help us tremendously in our mission of training non-commissioned officers for positions of greater responsibility."

The complex consists of six basic structures arranged in a circular manner around a central court area. A common interconnecting central ring provides covered access to the circle of buildings. The six structures house the headquarters building, learning resources center, three classroom wings and an auditorium building.

The new complex was constructed to provide a new, permanent academic structure for the academy which, since its inception in 1972, has grown from a single-mission school into a multi-mission and multi-dimensional institution. (Arnews)

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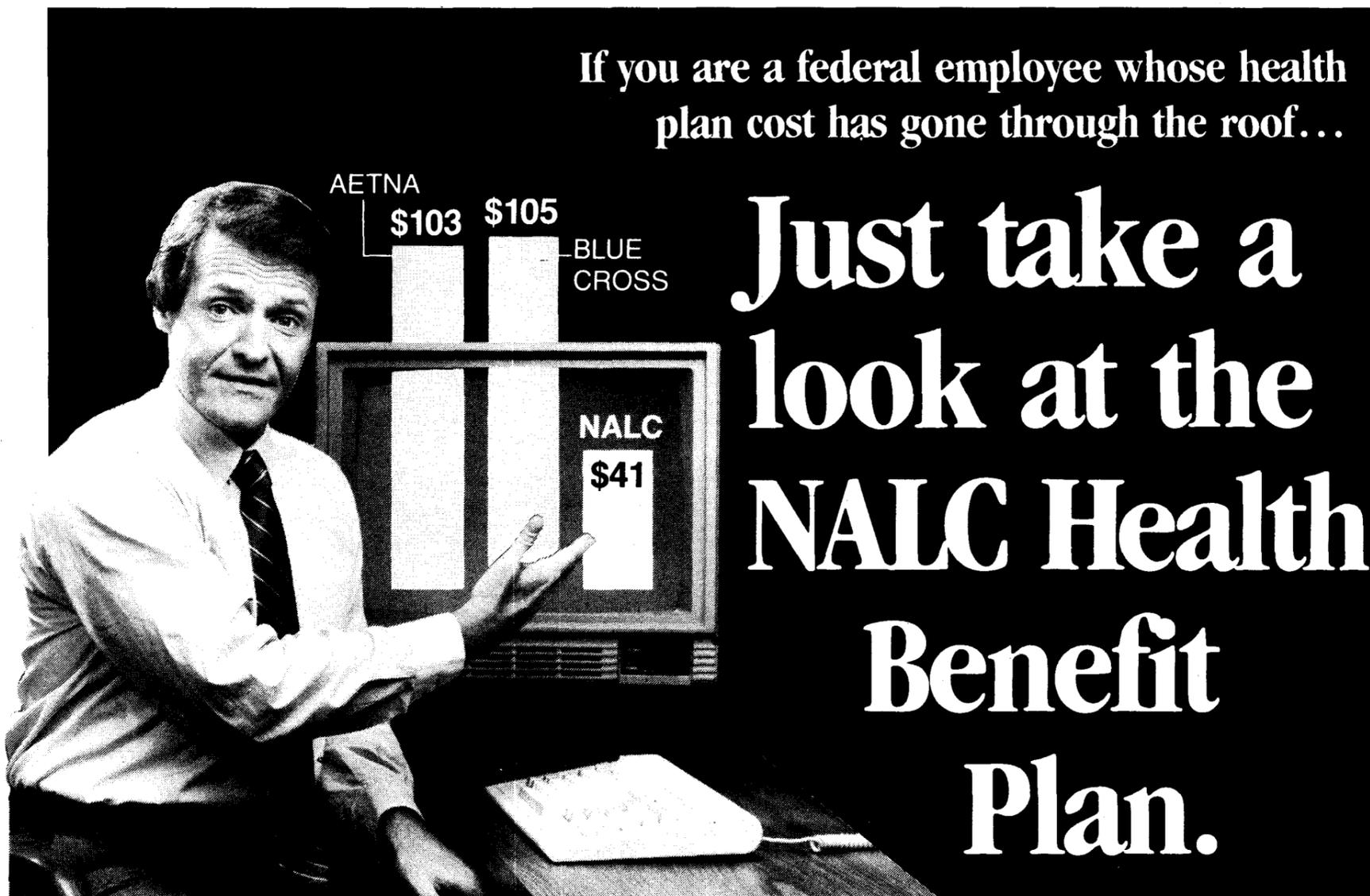
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# Military justice system includes constitutional rights

BY SCOTT HANDLEY

124th U.S. Army Reserve Command

No doubt about it, we lose some "freedoms" when we put on our uniforms and move from civilian to military life. We can no longer decide what clothes to wear to work. Even if we hate to brush and buff, we have to make sure our shoes are shiny. We can't wear beards or "punk" hairdos on duty, no matter how "cool" we might think they are; and our bosses might have weekend plans for us that don't include walking the dog, cutting the grass or sipping a cool one.

It's a sacrifice to be in the military, but it is worthwhile to consider just how many of our most cherished civilian rights and freedoms carry over to the life in the military. Raising your right hand to swear to protect your country doesn't mean the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights no longer apply to you.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has declared the Constitution to be the Army's theme for 1987. Part of the celebration for the military can be to realize that there are many parallels between our constitutional rights and our rights under the military system of justice.

For example, Mr. Smith can't be compelled to incriminate himself in a criminal proceeding. That right is guaranteed to him by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, and the Ninth Amendment provides that the rights of the Constitution will not be denied to citizens of the United States.

However, when Mr. Smith becomes Pvt. Smith, he still can't be compelled to incriminate himself in a criminal proceeding or make statements that might later be used in a criminal proceeding. Sounding very much like the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice says, among other things, "No person...may compel any person to incriminate himself or to answer any question the answer to which may tend to incriminate him."

## Rights protected

Most of us have probably seen someone on television or in the movies threaten to "lock someone up and throw away the key." That usually happens before there has been a trial and before the public defender or defense attorney show up.

If carried out, the threat would certainly be an effective punishment for alleged wrongdoing or an effective deterrent to try to stop someone from doing something.

However, while the threat could be carried out temporarily, citizens are protected against open-ended confinement while awaiting due process of law.

Mr. Smith can't be kept in jail for extended periods of time with no prospect of trial because the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution says: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial."

Pvt. Smith did not surrender that right when he raised his right hand and swore to protect his country. Rule 707 of the Rules of Courts Martial requires that an accused must be brought to trial within 120 days after prefferal of charges or imposition of restraint.

## Guaranteed defense

Although the original Perry Mason series has long since disappeared from network television, chances are good that the show will live for a long time in reruns. The acting was good, the writing was first rate, and there was always the added fun of trying to decide "who dunnit."

There were usually a number of suspicious characters, evidence would mount against one, and the police would make an arrest. Sometime around that point of the story, the person who ended up in the "slammer" would hire Perry Mason as his or her attorney. That would let all of us know, with the exception of the police and prosecutor, that the person on trial was innocent.

No matter how grim things looked for the accused, Perry Mason's client was never guilty. The legal eagle lost only one case during his TV career, and that decision was reversed on appeal.

As he helped to save people week after week, his clients were enjoying a right guaranteed to them by the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which says that people under criminal prosecution shall "have the Assistance of Counsel for (his) defence." (Old English spelling)

The stories very likely would have been different if Perry Mason had been a military lawyer, but people accused of serious offenses under military law enjoy the same right to counsel guaranteed to civilians by the Sixth Amendment.

People accused of offenses that warrant general or special court martial have the right to military counsel at no expense. They also have the right to civilian counsel, if provided at no expense to the government, and they have the right to select their own military counsel, if that counsel is "reasonably available."

When you put on a uniform, you are still protected by the Constitution through the military justice system.

## 'Miranda' rights

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you." Most of us have seen a police officer on television read those rights to a suspect enough times that we almost have the speech memorized.

A suspect also has the right to counsel, and one will be appointed free of charge if the suspect can't afford one.

This process is part of the rights guaranteed to us through the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution; the U.S. Supreme Court's "Miranda" decision, made more than 20 years ago; and other court actions.

Although the presentation of the rights might be phrased a bit differently, the same rights are present when the suspect is a member of the military and is under military custody. Among the provisions of Rule 305 of the Military Rules of Evidence are a suspect's right to be informed of the nature of the accusation (part of the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution); the right to remain silent (Fifth Amendment and Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice); and notice that any statement can be used in evidence.

The Constitution continues to protect you, even as you protect it.

## Public trial

There was a court in England called the "Star Chamber," which operated from the 15th century until 1641. The court was known for its cruel decisions, which were often handed down in secret, leaving the accused's family and friends with no way to determine what might have happened to their loved one.

Such a fate could not happen in the United States because our Constitution's Sixth Amendment says that someone accused of a crime "shall enjoy the right to a...public trial."

Does Pvt. Smith enjoy the same protection against the "under-the-table" punishments that Mr. Smith does? Absolutely. Rule 806 of the Rules of Courts Martial provides that courts-martial shall be open to the public. A closed session is authorized only in the rarest of circumstances.

Article VI of the Constitution states that the Constitution shall be the "supreme Law of the Land," and constitutional protections are very often maintained even after a switch to military life.

## Search and seizure

Most of us have probably seen a television show in which contraband or evidence against a suspect can't be used against that person in a trial because the authorities did not follow the proper steps to allow them to perform the search. As the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..." The Fourth Amendment then continues with steps to be followed for authorities to obtain search warrants.

The Fourth Amendment does not disappear when you join the military. Rule 311 of the Military Rules of Evidence provides detailed guidance on legal searches and inadmissible evidence. There is even a specific reference to the chance that an accused would "have grounds to object to the search or seizure under the Constitution of the United States as applied to members of the armed forces."

The requirement to keep your footlocker neat does not mean that you have no rights against unreasonable searches and seizures. Our Constitution guarantees that.

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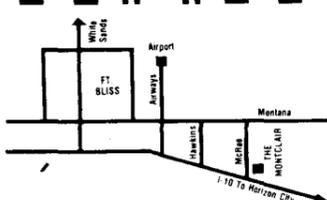
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# Announcements

## CFC campaign

The Combined Federal Campaign raised \$822,000 through Nov. 6, according to Eric Thomas, chairman of the local federal coordinating committee. The charity drive, scheduled to end at close of business Nov. 10, needs \$28,000 to reach the \$850,000 goal. "We're hopeful that we'll get there," Thomas said. He can be reached at 876-3641.

## Pediatric clinic

The Pediatric Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital has gone through a shortage of pediatricians. "In order to better serve you in a more efficient manner, the Pediatric Clinic is making some changes," says Maj. John Wisda, deputy commander for clinical services. "We no longer have a walk-in sick call. We will have urgent appointments; call us first at 876-5863 or 876-8483 and we will give you a time to arrive and the doctor will see you as soon as possible. Children will be seen in the following order: First priority is given to the sickest patients. Second priority is given to the patients that call. Third priority is given to those that present to the clinic without having called first. Patient compliance is required. Routine appointments (e.g. Well Baby) will still be made as available."

## Music business

A seminar-workshop on the music business will be jointly sponsored by the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association and Huntsville's Christian Radio station WNDA at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Sheraton Inn on University Drive. "Let There Be Music" is a three-hour seminar-workshop designed for songwriters, artists, promoters, booking agents, managers, ministers of music and those specifically interested in gospel music or the music business in general. Cost is a \$10 donation to the Gospel Music Association. For reservations (due by 5 p.m. Nov. 12) or more information, call WNDA Radio 534-2433.

## Crime prevention

Activity crime prevention officers should plan to attend a workshop being presented Nov. 17-18 by Investigations Branch. The workshop lasts one hour and can be scheduled either day between the hours of 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. It is being held at Bicentennial Chapel. To schedule to attend call 876-2090/3449.

## Business women

Heart of Dixie Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Holiday Inn, corner of University Drive and Jordan Lane. Evelyn Lucas, from Brooks & Collier, is the scheduled guest speaker. For more information, call 882-1004.

## Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, Nov. 19 at Michael's Restaurant, located in the Ramada Inn on South Memorial Parkway. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with dinner and program to follow. Scheduled speaker Dr. Melvin C. Cooper, executive-director of the Alabama Ethics Commission, is to discuss "Ethics in Public Service." For reservations call Sharal Huegele 881-2904 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

## Chapel events

*Widows or Widowers* group will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Bicentennial Chapel. *The Bicentennial and Post Chapel Choirs* are beginning to rehearse for the Christmas Cantata scheduled for Dec. 13. Anyone interested in joining either choir for this special holiday music is welcome to participate. The Post Chapel Choir will be rehearsing the Christmas music on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Post Chapel and the Bicentennial Chapel Choir will be rehearsing Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

## Volunteer jobs

The following volunteer positions are available: office assistant, clerical assistant, training committee, classroom aide, and field trip aide. Sue Paddock, the Redstone Arsenal installation volunteer coordinator, is located in building 112, room 203. She would like to talk to anyone interested in volunteering in the community. For more information, call 876-7391.

## RASA transportation

RASA Transportation will have a "Family" reunion at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Elks Club in Huntsville. If you ever worked at RASA Transportation and have not been contacted, call Jerry Cobb 876-2375, Edna Armstrong 876-4603 or Virginia Arnold 876-4401 for reservations.

## Red Cross blood drive

Here are the winners of the September Red Cross blood drive: 1-50 category— Installation Contract Management Office, RASA, coordinator Sharon Couch; 51-100, Chaparral/Faar Project, coordinator Ruth Burton; 101-200, Multiple Launch Rocket System, coordinator Jackie White; 201-400, Missile & Space Intelligence Center, coordinator Bertiera Humphrey; and 400-over, Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Barbara Steel.

## Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Nov. 18 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427, on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. Some of the items for sale include office machines, electrical and electronic equipment, photographic equipment, televisions, hospital bed, filing cabinet, sleeping bags, bicycles, film splicer and books. The items will be available for inspection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13, 16 and 17 in building 7426.

## Space robotics

The public is invited to a free program, "Space Station Robotics: Simulation and Operation," at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Auditorium. Engineers Phil Harman and Carl Konkel of Teledyne Brown are to examine the Space Station robotic hardware, software, and anticipated technology, as well as how computer simulation is being used to define the robotics requirements for the Space Station. This is one of a series of programs about robotics and the Space Station sponsored by the local chapter of Robotics International.

## Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS, Oct. 19-23: Sgt. Darius W. Perry, distinguished, Sp4 Jonathan L. Lett, honor, Sgt. Lavern C. Hurdle, honor, Lance System Repairer; 1st Lt. Ralf Kalup, distinguished, 1st Lt. Rolf Imdahl, honor, Improved Hawk Maintenance Technician Chief; SSgt. Dale R. Schenk, distinguished, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairer; Sgt. John E. Dunworth, distinguished, PFC Peggy S. Kincaid, honor, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairer; PFC Winston Bearchild, honor, Sgt. Daniel P. Cahill IV, honor, Pvt. Paul D. Gibson, honor, Pvt. Timothy D. Green, honor, Pvt. James E. Myrick, honor, PFC Miles L. Wyzanowski, honor, and Pvt. Timothy P. Knew, distinguished, Ammunition Specialist.

## Divorced people

Divorced Are People is a support group for divorced people of all ages— military and civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center. "Divorced Are People is simply a group of special and unique individuals who happen to be divorced." A meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call Chaplain Meyer 876-7256.

## Historic preservation

The Alabama Preservation Alliance— a non-profit group that exists for the purpose of promoting public awareness of and participation in historic preservation—will have a public meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Constitution Hall in Huntsville.

## Life insurance

Soldiers may now establish life insurance allotments on the life of their spouse and children in addition to any coverage they may already have established on themselves. This includes United States Government Life Insurance, National Service Life Insurance, Navy Mutual Aid Insurance, Army Mutual Aid Insurance and Commercial Life Insurance. Allotments are not permitted for health, accident, or hospitalization or other contracts or agreements, which as an incidental feature, include insurance on the life of the allotter. Soldiers who want to establish allotments for this purpose may do so by completing an allotment form (DA Form 1341) at their unit of assignment. For more information, call Ed Key 876-6147.

## Blood program schedule

Here is the Red Cross Blood Program schedule for November: Nov. 13, building 7613 (bus), 7:30-11:30 a.m.; 4488 (bus), 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3434 (95th Maint), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18, 3711 (Rec Center), 9 a.m. to noon. Nov. 19, Thiokol (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 20, 5681 (bus), 7 a.m.-noon; 4492 (Mini-van), 8 a.m.-noon. Nov. 21, 3205 (A Co, 832nd Ord), 8 a.m.-noon. Nov. 25, 4505 (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information about donating blood on post, call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

## Public concert

The Huntsville Schola Cantorum, directed by Gary Harney, will perform in concert at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 1 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 12200 Bailey Cove Road. The seven-member vocal ensemble, which specializes in works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, will present a six-part Mass by Tomas Luis de Victoria and a selection of English madrigals and keyboard music. The Music Appreciation Group is sponsoring this event, which is free and open to the public.

## FEW

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have its regular monthly meeting 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker Doris Gable, employee relations assistant from Civilian Personnel Office, is to explain the Federal Employment Retirement System vs. Civil Service Retirement System benefits. Cost for luncheon is \$5.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. For reservations, call Marie Osmer 876-4150/4158.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

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Carpool or ride wanted from Guntersville/Albertville to 5250, hours flexible. Joe Baumgartel 876-5568.

## Lexington

Carpool wanted from Lexington to 4488, hours flexible. Anita Burbank 876-0846.

## Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5250, 5400 and 5435 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Annette Loveless 876-5185 or Larry Nichols 876-4276.

# classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Sherrod high top van. Loaded, rose on white, rose interior, two each AM/FM cassettes with earphones, VHS, color TV, dual heat and air, CB, radar detector, cruise control, power steering and seats, queen-size power couch, Dodge ram 250 chassis, 318 automatic, \$1,000 down and assume loan, serious inquiries only. Call Ray 880-2322.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Honda ATC 70 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Price new \$800, will sell for \$499. Call 881-6458.

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool dishwasher. Excellent condition, butcher-block top, one and a half years old. Asking \$275. Call 837-2533.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Cadillac Seville. Gold, four-door. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 536-3362.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 red S10 Blazer. 9,000 miles, four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. Call 534-6410.

**FOR SALE:** Bichon Frise puppies, sire AKC Champion bloodlines, dam, French import, \$350. Call 882-0107. Serious inquires only.

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator \$125. Freezer \$125. Dryer \$125. Old antique metal bed \$50. Bicycle, 10 speed, \$35. Call 533-3697.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Cutlass Ciera, four door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo tape, 20,000 miles, beautiful dark burgundy, Panasonic Ease-A-Phone telephone answering system, 10 memory auto-dial and remote. Cost \$269 will sell for \$75. Bra for Mazda RX7 (80-85) paid \$96 will sell for \$35. Call 837-8331 leave message or call after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Ford F-150 pickup, long wheel base, rebuilt engine, automatic, very good mechanically, body slightly rough, \$1,400. WANTED good used band saw, 16" to 18" throat. Call 533-4476 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Dodge Colt DL, four door, 10,800 miles, air, AM/FM stereo, defroster, Michelin tires, automatic, extended warranty package, \$7,775. Call 882-9575.

**DUPLEX FOR SALE:** Townhouse style in Northwest Huntsville, rented for \$600 per month, mortgage payments \$317 each apartment on lease. \$64,000 or assume FHA mortgage and equity of \$36,700. Owner financing 1/3 of equity. Call 881-3061.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Camaro Z28, five litre HO, 1-tops, automatic, brand new tires, gray, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,495. Call 772-7073 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, leather with less than 50,000 miles, must see to appreciate, asking \$1,875. Call 883-6311.

**HOME FOR SALE:** Moving, best buy in Arab, three bedroom, two bath brick split level, quiet side street, .85 acre with mature trees, 18 x 20 out-building, wood fence around property. \$60's. German grandfather clock, peasant style, built in 1900-1920, runs perfectly, asking \$650. Call 586-6196 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Custom built house, approximately 2,000 square feet and acreage, 30-40 minutes from Redstone, livable, some timber, close in to town of 6,000. Serious inquiries only please. Call 544-1082 or 852-6994.

**FOR SALE:** Mercury Cougar XL model, 1978, 351 engine recently rebuilt, new top, all power, new tires, 98,000 miles, great family car must sell, asking \$3,200, will take \$2,800 if serious. Mercedes Benz, 240-D, 1979, dove grey with dark blue interior, power brakes and locks, fully loaded, everything works, excellent condition, always garaged, showroom clean, 234,000 miles, asking \$8,000, book says \$8,600. Corvette, 1980, red, 350 engine, two sets of tops, glass and hard top, car cover, all power, new tires, 83,000 miles, special car, must sell. First 10,500 takes it home, book says \$11,580. Call Lester Young at 859-4762 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick townhouse, fully equipped kitchen with washer, dryer, microwave, stove and refrigerator to stay, mini-blinds and ceiling fans throughout, solar hot water, security gate, swimming pool privileges. Assume ALA Bond Money Loan with monthly payments of \$385 and equity of \$2,760 or sale price of \$40,000. Call Phillip at 882-1178 or 772-6274.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Conquest, four cylinder, turbocharged intercooler engine, five speed overdrive, power locks, power windows and remote side mirrors, six way adjustable bucket seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette deck and seven band equalizer, chime and light package, radio controls on the steering wheel, rear window wiper and defroster, cruise control and intermittent wipers, LOW MILEAGE, much more! Call 859-6309 after 4 p.m. \$9,500 or best offer. This is a sharp automobile!

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Nissan 200 SX, five speed, loaded, XE package, 20,000 miles, very clean, \$10,400 negotiable. Call 533-4899 anytime or 837-6110 ask for Callie, Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30.

**CHINA WANTED:** "Old Imari," "Traditional Imari," by Royal Crown Derby. "Bukara" by Denby. New or used. Sets/Odds/Tureens. Call 852-1183.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3902 Pickett Drive, recently redecorated, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room, large eat-in-kitchen, in ground pool, two year old roof, air, appraised \$71,700, asking \$69,900. Call 883-8520.

**FOR SALE:** Dark oak kitchen breakfast set with four chairs, like new, asking \$100. Call 852-4551 after 4:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Camera Mid. Canon A-1 black, includes 50mm lens with filter lens and new flash worth \$115. Sacrifice \$200. Call Sp4 Ignacio at 881-9905 after 4:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Toyota Celica GT, five speed, new brakes, Michelin radials, AM/FM stereo radio, beige, \$2,200. Call 883-9641.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Subaru GL sedan, automatic, air, low miles, \$5,200. 1983 VW water cooled pop up camper, 33 K miles, \$8,800. Call 837-6065.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, cruise, power seats and windows, air, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, blue with dark blue interior, 35,000 miles, mint condition, like new tires, \$7,600. White bedroom suite with mattress and box springs, good condition, \$60. White GE washer with mini-wash, age unknown, used very little, like new condition, \$175. Orange vinyl covered chair, excellent condition, \$25. Antique kitchen table, \$15. One wood bed with mattress and box springs, good condition. Call Jan at 536-1781.

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.

**ADOPT A PET TODAY! CONTACT YOUR LOCAL HUMANE SOCIETY**

**HANDY MAN**  
All Types Of Construction & Repairs  
**No Job To Small FREE ESTIMATES**  
Call After 5  
**882-3769**

## HOW TO PLACE A REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED AD

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and Army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Redstone Rocket classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a **brief** description of what you want to sell on an **8 1/2 x 11** piece of paper (**no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper accepted**). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.
- Deadline is **Friday at noon**, before the Wednesday publication. **Ads will run for only one week.** You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket **will not publish FREE ads concerning businesses.**

Conditional statements such as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," may not be printed if space prohibits.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, **place each one on a separate piece of paper.**

Mail Rocket Classified to Sara Grant & Associates, Attention: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket **will not accept free classified ads by telephone.**

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or omissions in this section.

**IT HURTS TO BE NUMBER ONE.**

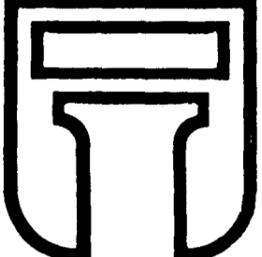
Over 36 million Americans suffer from arthritis. That makes it the number one crippling disease in this country. It attacks in over one hundred different forms. Some forms disable. Some disfigure. All of them hurt. This year alone there will be over one million new cases.

If you need help, or want to help contact your local chapter or write: Arthritis Foundation, Department A, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

IT'S TIME WE TOOK ARTHRITIS SERIOUSLY.



**Parkview Village**  
*Retirement Living At It's Best*  
Door to better life



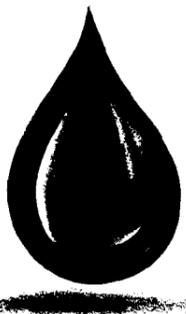
Life is Only As Good As We Make it!

Parkview offers North Alabama's only comprehensive health care and support service program, including Independent Living Apartments, Sheltered Living Program and Health Care Center.

**CALL TODAY!**  
**(205) 852-9290, Ext. 610**

**FREE ALZHIEMERS SEMINAR**  
November 17th, 7:00 p.m.  
REFRESHMENTS — DOOR PRIZE AWARDED.

People are dying for your help. Give blood.





4930 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

HUNTSVILLE, AL 35805

830-1600

# OK USED CARS

**1986 RED BIRD TRANS AM**  
T-Tops, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette  
With Graphic Equalizer

**\$10,988**

**1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT**  
Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise  
AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof

**\$10,999**

**1983 MAZDA RX-7**  
Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette,  
Sunroof, Power Windows, Nice Car!

**\$6,288**

**1987 CHEVY CAMARO**  
Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Brakes,  
Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles

**\$10,888**

**1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Tilt  
Cruise, Low Miles

**\$8,988**

**1986 CHEVY IROC CAMARO**  
X-Tra Sharp! Five Speed, V-8, Air,  
AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks

**Must See!**

**1985 CAMARO Z-28**  
AM/FM Radio, Automatic, Power  
Steering, Brakes, Nice Car Priced To Sell

**\$8,388**

**1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Brakes  
AM/FM Stereo

**\$6,788**

**1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Loaded With Options, Only 22,000 Miles

**\$8,988**

**1986 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
Three Door Hatchback, Automatic, Air,  
Power Steering & Brakes, 26,000 Miles

**\$7,488**

**1985 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**  
X-Tra Clean! Automatic, Air, Powr Steering  
Power Brakes, Only 33,000 Miles

**\$6,988**

**1987 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
Four Door, Five Speed, AM/FM,  
Air, Power Steering & Brakes

**\$7,488**

**1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE**  
Four Speed, Like New Only 33,000 Miles

**\$2,895**

**1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE**  
AM Radio, Four Speed, Only 9,400 Miles

**\$4,988**

**1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE**  
Four Speed, AM/FM Cassette  
37,000 Miles

**\$2,895**

**1987 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
Four Speed, Only 18,000 Miles

**\$7,995**

**1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM**  
Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo  
Only 11,000 Miles

**\$7,995**

**1985 CHEVY NOVA**  
Four Door, Five Speed, AM/FM Cassette  
Only 31,000 Miles

**\$5,495**

**1987 Z24**  
Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes  
Power Locks & Windows, Tilt, Cruise

**\$10,988**

**1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM**  
Two Door Hatchback, Five Speed,  
Air, Only 24,000 Miles

**\$5,995**

# OK USED TRUCKS

**1985 CHEVY C-10**  
Long Wheel Base, Bed Rails, AM/FM, 3-Speed Column  
Shift, Chrome Wheels, Six Cylinder, 60,748 Miles

**\$6,988**

**1985 DODGE RAM 150**  
Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Brakes, AM/FM,  
Short Wheel Base, Rails, Step Bumper, 27,140 Miles

**\$7,988**

**1986 CHEVY C-10**  
Long Wheel Base, Automatic, Air, Power Steering  
& Brakes, Blue, AM/FM, 56,246 Miles

**\$7,988**

**1986 C-10 SILVERADO**  
Long Wheel Base, V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM  
Window Locks, Dark & Light Blue, 31,058 Miles

**\$10,988**

**1986 CHEVY C-12 4x4**  
Six Cylinder, Four Speed, AM/FM Cassette  
Sport Wheels, 27,373 Miles

**\$9,988**

**1987 DODGE RAM 150**  
V-8, Short Wheel Base, Automatic, Air, Power  
Steering & Brakes, AM, Black, 1,064 Miles

**\$10,688**

**1987 K-5 BLAZER**  
V-8, Automatic, Air, 4x4, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows  
Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, 36,000 Miles, Silverado  
Package, Black & Gray Interior

**\$14,988**

**1986 FORD F-150**  
Fuel Injected V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM  
Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise, Short Wheel Base  
36,499 Miles

**\$9,678**

**1986 FORD XLT LARIAT**  
Short Wheel Base, Six Cylinder, Four Speed, Air  
Window Locks, AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, Red & Silver  
12,896 Miles

**\$9,988**

**1986 C-10 SILVERADO**  
Short Wheel Base, Automatic, Air, Power Steering  
& Brakes, AM/FM, Black, Running Boards  
13,005 Miles, Power Windows

**\$9,988**

**1987 CHEVY C10 CUSTOM**  
Short Wheel Base, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette,  
Red, Sport Wheels, 6,592 Miles

**\$11,488**

**1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**  
Four Cylinder, Five Speed, Short Wheel Base, AM  
Radio, Dark Blue, Rally Stripes, 16,869 Miles

**\$7,688**

**1987 C-10 SILVERADO**  
V-8, Power Windows, Locks, Air, Cruise, AM/FM,  
Automatic, Dual Tanks, Bed Liner, Cab Visor  
15,139 Miles, White

**\$12,488**

**1987 CHEVY S-10**  
Extended Cab, V-6, Five Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt  
Cruise, Tahoe Package, 11,000 Miles, Black & Silver

**\$10,898**

**1987 MAZDA B2000**  
Longbed, Four Cylinder, Five Speed, Air, Black  
Rack & Pinion Steering, 17,341 Miles

**\$7,988**

**1986 GMC S-15**  
V-6, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Intermediate Wipers,  
AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks  
Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Step Bumper, Bed Rails,  
Rally Wheels, Two-Tone Red & White  
Short Wheel Base, 25,694 Miles

**\$8,887**

**1985 GMC JIMMY**  
Four Speed, V-6, Air, Power Steering & Brakes  
AM/FM, Red & Red, Luggage Rack, 4x2, 36,000 Miles

**\$8,288**

**1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER**  
4x4, V-8, Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes  
Tilt, Cruise, Loaded! Silver & Charcoal, 43,755 Miles  
Extra Sharp!

**\$10,488**

**1987 DODGE DAKOTA**  
Four Cylinder, Five Speed, AM/FM Cassette,  
Charcoal Gray, 7,195 Miles

**\$8,988**

**1986 CHEVY S-10**  
Short Wheel Base, 2.5 Four Cylinder, Automatic  
AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Window, Bed Rails  
Custom Wheels, 38,458 Miles

**\$8,688**