

# Redstone Rocket

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February 3, 1988

## Eligible civilian workers can now retire early

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.**— The Army Materiel Command has received approval from the Office of Personnel Management to grant voluntary early retirement to eligible civilian employees.

The "window" for exercising the early retirement option was expected to begin Feb. 1 and will expire March 31.

The early retirement authority permits AMC to grant retirement to employees credited with 25 years of service at any age or 20 or more years' service at age 50 or more and on AMC's rolls prior to Dec. 12, 1987. Under provisions of voluntary early retirement, a retiree under the minimum age of 55 with at least 20 years' service would lose two percent in retirement pay for each year that he or she is under age 55. For example, a 53-year-old with 20 years' service would lose four percent of the normal annuity.

According to officials in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Resource Management (DCSRM)

and Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (DCSPER), the early retirement authority is a key element in AMC's plans to achieve mission requirements while lessening potential adverse personnel actions in the wake of fiscal year 1988 Army-mandated budget cuts.

OPM has excluded from early retirement eligibility employees under special pay rates, which includes engineers and scientists in grades GS-5 through GS-12. Additionally, clerical employees in grades GS-7 and below on special pay rates and with typing in their job titles who work in specific geographical areas, such as Washington, D.C., and Boston, Mass., are also excluded.

Additional exclusions may be requested by sub-elements, through their higher headquarters to HQ AMC.

DCSPER officials said that 15,363 AMC employees are eligible for voluntary early retirement, including

676 at AMC headquarters, Alexandria, Va. Approximately 400 additional eligibles commandwide are excluded under the guidelines from OPM.

(Some 2,008 Missile Command workers are eligible for voluntary early retirement, according to the MICOM civilian personnel office.)

It is anticipated that approximately 25 percent of eligible employees will exercise the early retirement option.

In addition to early retirement, other people-related measures implemented by AMC to achieve fiscal year '88 budget cuts include: a one for two hiring freeze; release of non-critical temporary employees; and a 25 percent cut in overtime and travel below fiscal year '87 levels.

AMC activities are preparing notices concerning early retirement and assessing eligible employees and the impact on the command's mission and budget.

## Personnel office plans retirement counseling meetings

In preparation for the scheduled early out, the Civilian Personnel Office will conduct group retirement counseling sessions at the Rocket Auditorium in February.

Administrative offices for each organization will schedule an appropriate number of employees to attend each session. Contact your administrative office, not CPO, for the date and time you should attend.

During the group sessions, the retirement counselor will, with the use of visual aids, explain the application for retirement and the entire retirement process.

Applications will be given to attendees at the close of the sessions, along with instructions on when to forward the applications to CPO. Individual retirement counseling will not be possible for employees retiring on an early out.

All applications received will be processed as quickly

as possible. It usually takes about three months for annuity payments to begin, but due to the expected large number of persons planning early retirement, it will probably take longer for the Office of Personnel Management to begin making the retirement payments.

Employees who have active military service must have a copy of their military document (usually a DD 214, Report of Separation) to attach to the application for retirement. Do not assume this document is in your official personnel folder. OPM will allow retirement credit only for active, honorable, military service. It is the employee's responsibility to furnish proof of military duty.

Many employees have previously resigned and have taken money out of the retirement fund. OPM automatically gives these individuals the opportunity

to make re-deposit after they retire. Do not be alarmed if you withdrew your retirement fund and have not yet made the re-deposit.

Employees who are 50 years old and have 20 years service, or have 25 years service regardless of age, will have the opportunity to retire unless excluded. Five years of civilian service must be included.

For example, an employee who is 49 years old and has 22 years active military duty and three years of civilian service would not be eligible for an early out.

The annuity will be reduced two percent for each full year the employee is under age 55 (one sixth of one percent for each month under age 55). The annuity will not be increased when age 55 is reached.

Employees who are eligible to retire under regular voluntary retirement should not attend these group sessions. The sessions will be of interest only to those who are planning an early out.

## Old cemetery excavated; reinterment on arsenal

Remains of 59 burials found in an unmarked and unrecorded cemetery in the I-565 right of way near Gate 9 will be reinterred on Redstone Arsenal following a historical examination.

The two-acre cemetery is located partly on Redstone Arsenal and partly on a right of way ceded by the Army to the state of Alabama.

An archaeological team from the University of Alabama located and opened the graves for the Highway Department and has taken the contents to Tuscaloosa for further study.

They believe tentatively that the cemetery was active in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, on the basis of coffin hardware, viewing windows, nails

and other evidence. A couple of coins dated 1916 were found in one grave. Coffins were wooden and had disintegrated except for a few that were partially intact.

The cemetery is on land purchased by the Army in 1941 but does not appear on property records. It was discovered in 1965 during construction of the interchange at Rideout Road and Highway 20.

The part of the cemetery that is within Redstone Arsenal contains about 150 graves, a determination made by scraping away the topsoil layer. The 59 graves removed from the right of way will be relocated onto the arsenal with the others after researchers are through trying to determine who was buried there and when.

## Gate 1 reopens during weekends

Redstone's gate one, located on Martin Road East, has been reopened for weekend traffic.

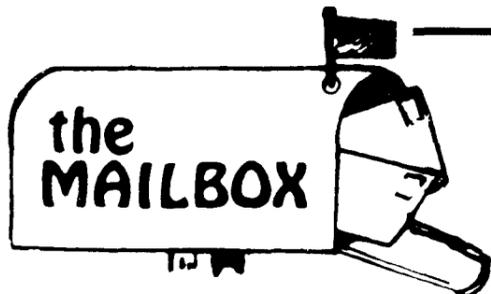
The gate was closed on weekends for several weeks because of money and manpower shortages.

The new hours for gate one are as follows:

- 4:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday
- 6 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday
- closed holidays.



**LOCATING GRAVES** — Approximately 150 graves were identified inside the Redstone Arsenal fence after a road scraper peeled away the topsoil layer. Fifty-nine burials in the I-565 right of way will be relocated inside the fence with the others.



## Automatic teller

### Editor:

This letter comes in response to a letter from Sgt. Terry Sims, published in the Jan. 6 edition of *The Redstone Rocket*. Sgt. Sims' letter pointed out the need, on Redstone Arsenal, for an automatic teller machine connected to the Alert Network.

We are happy to report that Redstone Federal Credit Union will be adding "ALERT" network service to its "Satellite Station" automated teller service. We have been working toward this addition for several months. At this point the necessary contracts have been signed, changes in equipment are being made to accommodate the new service, and testing will be underway in the immediate future.

We expect "ALERT" service to begin at all Redstone Federal Credit Union Satellite Stations (including Redstone Arsenal) in the very near future.

Not only will members gain access to the Alabama Network ("ALERT"), but will also be able to use Satellite Stations and ALERT to access similar networks in Florida ("Honor") and Georgia ("Avail"). Very soon thereafter access to the Armed Forces Financial Network ("AFFN"), which serves primarily U.S. military bases throughout the world, will be available at Satellite Stations.

We are happy to be able to announce this added service to our members and to Redstone Arsenal.

**James W. West**  
President,  
Redstone Federal Credit Union

## Noise warning

### Editor:

I am required to deliver materials to the "destruct" truck on a weekly basis when it comes to our building. The destruct truck has a very high noise level. In fact, so high that someone deemed it necessary to put a warning sign on the side of the truck which states:

*Hazardous Noise Level— Please Keep 50 Feet Away.*

The problem is that we have to hand the materials to be destroyed to the operator at a distance which is less than 50 INCHES! The operator (contractor) is provided with protective gear for his ears, as he should be. Why shouldn't I be afforded this same protection? Are my ears being damaged by this weekly bombardment of noise at such a high decibel level?

## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices . . . 876-1500

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The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* through the Public Affairs Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

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The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA, and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the *Rocket* are \$20.00 a year, tax included. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

The contractor should provide someone to transport the materials from a safe distance to the truck or protection should be provided for all who are required to come within 50 feet of this dangerous noise level.

If the noise is dangerous, then provide protection. If it's not, then take down the sign. Or maybe we will have a typical Government solution like painting over the warning sign.

Name withheld by request

## Thanks, Doug

### Editor:

Isn't it ironic that Doug Williams makes history only one day before the celebration of Black History Month? For years "institutional racism" was practiced in the National Football League. It was believed that black players were better at running and tackling. Supposedly, they didn't have the mental capabilities to be quarterbacks, so the job always went to white players.

Then came Doug Williams. Williams not only became the first black quarterback to start in a Super Bowl; he broke the 68-year-old history of the National Football League for the most passes thrown by a quarterback— not only for one quarter, but for an entire game. He also set and broke Super Bowl records and tied with another all-time great quarterback for another.

## Haggett assumes command of OMMCS

Command of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School was passed to a new commandant last Friday.

Col. Edward G. Haggett III assumed command of OMMCS from Col. Paul A. Wilbur who is retiring with more than 26 years of active service.

During the ceremony, Haggett challenged OMMCS "to ensure that no one is let down. Not you, not our school or corps, or our service, and most especially, not our country."

Haggett continued in that vein, stressing the need "to identify those things that must be done and do them."

Haggett has been the assistant commandant since April 1986. He is a native of Washington, D.C. and is a graduate of the University of Maine. He was commissioned in 1961.

## Veterans get raise in disability pay

The Veterans Administration has announced a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in VA disability compensation payments.

"This increase will benefit some 2.2 million veterans and their dependents," said Samuel J. Maraman, director of the VA Regional Office in Montgomery.

The rate boost, which will be reflected in VA checks issued March 1, resulted from legislation recently signed by President Reagan. The March check will include the new amount plus increases retroactive to Dec. 1, 1987.

The rate adjustment means an increase from \$1,355

to \$1,411 per month for a single veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 100 percent. The new amounts of other disability ratings are: 90 percent, \$849; 80 percent, \$754; 70 percent, \$652; 60 percent, \$516; 50 percent, \$410; 40 percent, \$289; 30 percent, \$202; 20 percent, \$133; and 10 percent, \$71.

In addition to disability compensation, the 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase applies to Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) paid to spouses and children of service personnel who died on active duty and of veterans who died from service-connected illnesses or injuries.

## 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.

Wilbur, who leaves OMMCS after serving 29 months as its commandant, is a native of Texas and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

During Wilbur's tenure, many significant accomplishments were achieved by OMMCS. These included: implementation of small group instruction, Officer Advanced Course Mentoring program and the establishment of the Non-commissioned Officers Academy.

Other notable achievements were: establishment of the Field Training Center for integrated field training exercises and the redesignation of School Brigade to 269th Ordnance Brigade, 73rd and 832nd Ordnance Battalions, bringing them in line with the Army Regimental system.

## Maraman named director of Montgomery VA office

Samuel J. Maraman was appointed to the Senior Executive Service and named director of the Montgomery VA Regional Office in January.

He began his VA career in 1959 at the medical center in Montgomery, and joined the Montgomery Regional Office staff in 1965. Following Army service from 1971-74, Maraman resumed duties as a claims examiner in the Montgomery office. He moved to Washington and VA's Compensation and Pension Service staff in 1975.

He served as the adjudication officer in the Jackson, Miss. Regional Office from 1977-79, before being

named assistant director of the Wichita RO. In August 1980 he was named assistant director of the Atlanta RO. He was director of the Jackson Regional Office from 1984-87 when he returned to his hometown as assistant director of the Montgomery office.

Maraman earned his law degree at Jones Law School and his bachelor's degree at Auburn University at Montgomery.

He is married to the former Patricia Harris of Montgomery. They have two children, Michael and Leanne. He is a veteran and a colonel in the Army Reserve.

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# Chaparral began as interim system in early 1960s

*Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about weapon systems managed by the Missile Command.*

**BY SKIP VAUGHN**

A gunner inside the Chaparral launcher is alerted to the presence of an incoming aircraft by the system's radar.

He uses the radar data in order to point the optical sight's wide field of view. Once he sees the aircraft on the screen, he switches to narrow field of view. The optical sight starts automatically tracking the aircraft as the gunner tries to identify whether it's a friend or foe. As the hostile craft approaches, the Chaparral missile sounds a steady tone to let the gunner know the target is within range. The gunner fires the missile and prepares to fire the three remaining missiles.

"He can fire all four in rapid succession against either fixed or rotary wing aircraft," said Ted Gandy, deputy project manager for Chaparral/FAAR (forward area alerting radar). Eight other missiles are stored on the launcher.

Chaparral, a low-altitude air defense system, is mounted on a track vehicle that can move 38 mph. Its forward looking infrared device enables the system to operate at night and in adverse weather. The missile itself is 9 and a half feet long, 5 inches in diameter and weighs 190 pounds. Chaparral's range is more than four miles.

"The missile's speed is supersonic, and the motor is a solid propellant, single stage, smokeless rocket motor," Gandy said.

Chaparral began as an interim system in the early 1960s. When the Mauler program was canceled in 1965, officials decided to deploy Chaparral worldwide. The first tactical deployment was made with the U.S. Army in Europe four years later. Nearly 600 launchers will have been delivered to the Army by 1990.

Six foreign countries also have Chaparral. The cost per launcher, with the latest modifications, is about \$1.29 million. "We have improved Chaparral through modifications to keep it current with the evolving threat," Gandy said.

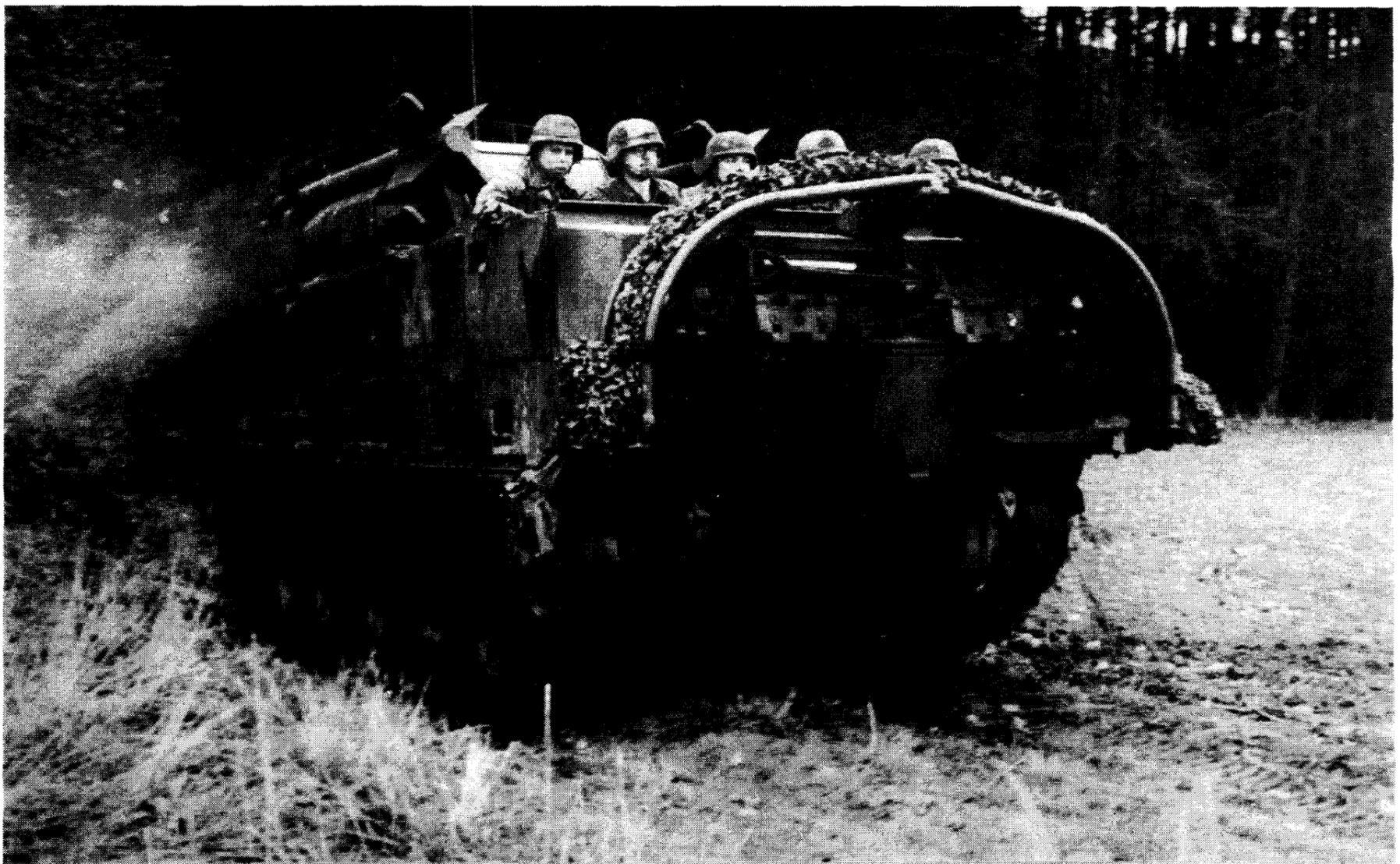
Plans include updating the system with procurement of a new Rosette Scan Seeker beginning in July. This includes improving the countermeasures capability, extending the range, and making the missile "reprogrammable for threat growth," according to Gandy.

Col. Claude Ellis Jr. recently became project manager for Chaparral/FAAR. The project office consists of 54 civilians and five military people.

"The feedback we've gotten from the Army—the active force, reserve force—and foreign countries is that they're extremely satisfied with the system," Gandy said. "It's easy to operate, maintain, and is effective."



**LAUNCHER—** Chaparral is a low-altitude air defense system.



**IN THE FIELD—** The vehicle can move 38 mph but its missiles are supersonic.



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# Prescribed burning begins here in next few weeks

BY JESSE HORTON

Although Smokey the Bear may have convinced some people that fire in the forest is always bad, don't be deceived. A controlled fire applied as a prescribed burn in the forest is an established resource management tool used in today's South.

Prescribed burning is the application of fire in a skillful manner to fuels of the forest in a definite place for a specific purpose under certain weather conditions to achieve specific management objectives. It should only be used by those trained and experienced in its application. Proper diagnosis and detailed planning are needed for each burn.

In the past, Redstone Arsenal has executed a sound prescribed burning program. Renewed efforts in implementing the program were started late last winter at various locations on Redstone. About 400 of the fiscal year 1987-programmed 2,000 acres were burned, resulting in minimal damage.

Immediately after the burn, it would be difficult to accept the fact that the forest appearance has been enhanced. After last year's burn, several people expressed their concern over the charred condition of the burned areas through letters to the *Rocket*.

But the black appearance of a burned site is usually short-lived and is soon replaced by the new growth of greenery and flowering plants. The understory (area of growth beneath main tree branches) will be opened up, providing greater visibility. This open, park-like condition improves access through the area for hiking, hunting, timber marking, logging, troop training, and other day-to-day operations in the area.

Fire is a natural part of the ecosystem in most southern forests. The major commercial timber stands in the South are "fire climax" pine species. These trees and vegetation are adapted to periodic burning.

Prescribed fire can be used to improve the wildlife habitat, control undesirable understory species of plants, reduce the accumulation of hazardous fuel which could contribute to a wildfire, help prepare sites for planting or seeding, increase the quality and quantity of forage for grazing, control tree diseases, improve access within a stand and enhance the forest's appearance.

Wildlife habitat improvement is accomplished by providing additional legumes, herbaceous plant growth and creating vegetative conditions that give wildlife cover and food nearby. The accumulation of dead brush and litter is removed, allowing a variety of plants to become established and to thrive.

Prescribed burning controls the undesirable understory species of plants by eliminating the unwanted shade-tolerant species which compete with the more desirable species for light and nutrients.

The most common use of prescribed fire is for hazard reduction. An accumulation of forest litter and brush, when left to build, produces a serious fire hazard. Prescribed fire reduces the volume of fuel, thereby reducing potential wildfires.

Prescribed burning is one of the more important tools used in preparing a site for planting or seeding. Fire, used to reduce the debris and litter on the ground, provides a more favorable condition for seeds to reach the soil, germinate and grow. It also reduces the competing vegetation for young planted seedlings.

Increased quality and quantity of forage for grazing is accomplished by fire consuming dead plant material and providing rapid succulent grass and herbaceous plant growth.

Prescribed burning is a beneficial tool in controlling such tree diseases as brown spot needle blight and root rot. When the brown spot diseased needles are consumed by the fire, the spread of the disease is brought under control, allowing the young pine tree to overcome the potentially deadly disease. As the fire consumes the forest litter, the biological activity in the soil increases, thereby inhibiting the spread of root rot.

In preparing a plan for those areas to be burned, careful consideration must be given to the vegetative condition of the area, season of the year, and various weather conditions, including wind speed and direction, relative humidity, air temperature, fuel moisture and air stability.

Execution of a prescribed burn requires workers and equipment to prepare firebreaks for lines of containment and standby crews to keep the fire under control, and people with knowledge and experience in the firing techniques available.

Generally, most prescribed burning operations with multiple objectives in the South are performed during the winter months. During the winter, plant growth

*"Prescribed fire can be used to improve the wildlife habitat, control undesirable species of plants, reduce the accumulation of hazardous fuel which could contribute to a wildfire, help prepare sites for planting or seeding, increase the quality and quantity of forage for grazing, control tree diseases, improve access within a stand and enhance the forest's appearance."*

has generally gone dormant, and the weather conditions, including cool temperatures, wet relative humidities and steady northerly winds are most favorable for prescribed burning.

Redstone's prescribed burning for FY '88 will begin within the next few weeks and will continue until March. The 2,000 acres to be burned this year are scattered across the arsenal.

Because prescribed burning provides multiple use benefits and it has a natural place in the ecosystem, it will continue to be an important management tool. Wildfire occurrences and the damages done cannot be eliminated from our southern forests, but prescribed fire can reduce their numbers and the damage done to our environment.

*(Editor's note: Jesse Horton is the Missile Command forester.)*

## Soldiers should update emergency data

BY PAM ROGERS

You're a soldier and you've just gotten married, or had a child, or have gotten a divorce. Did you remember to change your emergency data card?

CWO 2 David Trevathan, chief of personnel actions at the Military Personnel Office here, says that failure to update the DD form 93, Emergency Data Card, is very common among soldiers, and can cause real problems if a soldier dies.

Notification of next of kin is supposed to be accomplished within 24 hours of a soldier's death, but if the wrong person is listed as next of kin, or if there are no directions to a house in a rural area, notification can be delayed.

"It is possible that if a soldier has not changed his emergency data card and has remarried, his ex-wife could receive all benefits," Trevathan said.

The data card should be changed as soon as changes occur within a soldier's family, including, marriage, death of spouse or divorce, birth or death of children, and address changes.

"The problem is that it's one of the last things soldiers think about. Their job is missiles or mechanics, and our job is records, so they think somebody here will find out and do it for them," he said.

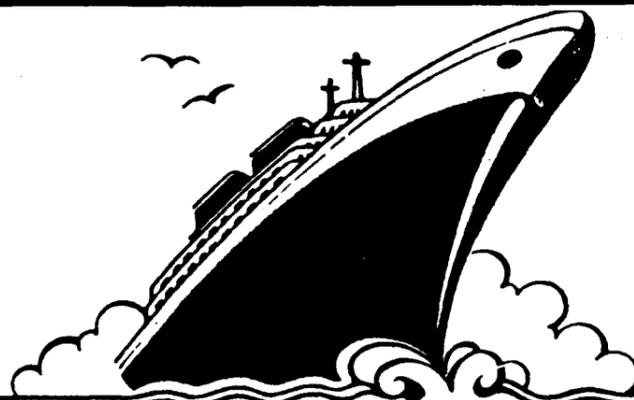
It only takes a few minutes to update the card. Just go to your PS NCO and have an appointment set up to visit the Military Personnel Office.

In the last few months, Trevathan's office has taken over mortuary duties. They can help whenever a military family member dies.

"Most military members know that if a soldier dies, they need to contact the casualty assistance officer.

"But if an immediate family dies, you should also contact us," Trevathan said. Benefits available change, so it's best to call to see what family members are entitled to, he added.

Mortuary assistance can be obtained during duty hours by calling 876-4252. After duty hours, call the staff duty officer at 876-3331.



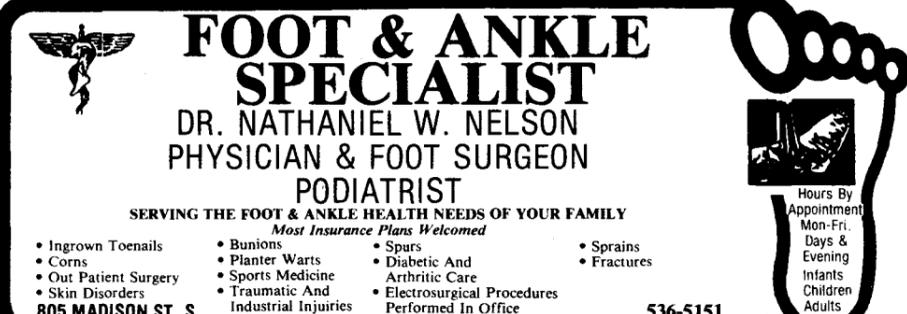
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# Budget adjustments hit Army continuing education

WASHINGTON— Budget adjustments for fiscal year 1988 have forced the Army to change its continuing education benefits for soldiers, according to a Jan. 22 announcement by education officials.

"Although the program will continue to ensure basic-skills education, that is obtaining a high-school diploma and offering a wide range of post-secondary opportunities, the most important change will involve tuition-assistance payments," said Col. Bruce T. Battey. Battey serves as chief of the Army's education division, a part of the personnel chief's office. "Lieutenant colonels and those of higher rank will no longer receive tuition assistance. This also applies to other soldiers having Vietnam-era GI educational benefits."

However, Battey continued, in-service use of these benefits can be both educationally and economically sound. For example, the soldier who plans to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill may use at least nine months of benefits before Dec. 31, 1988 and still be guaranteed an additional 36 months of benefits begin-

ning Jan. 1, 1990. "And, remember, taking a single course for one month does not necessarily equal one month of benefits," Battey emphasized. "To avoid confusion, see your education counselor today and learn exactly what your benefits entail."

Other changes include:

- Semester-hour payment limits have been instituted for all post-secondary work — \$80 for undergraduate and \$160 for graduate level.

- All tuition assistance will be no more than 75 percent, not to exceed the established limits. The 90 percent previously paid to sergeants and above with less than 14 years service no longer applies.

Tuition assistance will be not paid for: graduate-level work by enlisted soldiers or warrant officers; lower- or lateral-level degrees; or undergraduate work by commissioned officers, including courses prerequisite to graduate study. The exceptions are second lieutenants through majors not holding undergraduate degrees.

"Additional educational areas affected by the

budget adjustments include, " according to Battey, "language, testing, basic skills education and learning center operation. The degree to which these areas are affected may vary. Efforts are being made to reduce the impact, but results remain uncertain."

The Army's attitude toward the importance of education continues unchanged, Battey said. "Although budget shortages touch nearly every facet of Army life, the Army's education effort remains a powerful program for the soldier," Battey remarked. "The heart of the program, the professional staff, will continue to offer the entire Army family sound educational counsel and direction. Today's high performance equates education with success, and rightly so."

Despite the reality of such shortages, Army education officials are making every effort to assure the fewest number of soldiers possible are affected.

Soldiers with questions concerning the policy changes should contact their local education counselor. (Arnews)

# Reserve Components; keeping the numbers up

By DONNA MILES  
American Forces Information Service

Innovative recruiting and retention programs throughout the Reserve components appear to be paying off. Newly released Department of Defense statistics show membership is up in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Reserves, as well as the Army and the Air National Guard.

As of Sept. 30, 1987, DoD's total Selected Reserve end-strength was 1,151,000— about 21,000 more than in fiscal 1986, and almost 63,000 more than in fiscal 1985.

As good as this news might appear, there's one glitch: Fiscal 1987 is the first time in years that the Reserve components failed to meet their project end-strength. Only the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard met their 1987 end-strength numbers.

According to Lt. Col. Jim Carney of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Reserve component end-strengths have climbed steadily over the years as DoD places more reliance on the Reserve components.

"The growth in Reserve component manpower," he said, "demonstrates the success of recruiting and retention programs. What's still lacking is a tried and true method of keeping first-termers from dropping out of the Reserve program during their initial enlistments."

"It's something we've been looking at and working on and trying to come up with answers to," Carney said. "It seems like once you get them (guardsmen and reservists) to complete their first enlistment, you're pretty likely to keep them. Getting them through those first enlistments is the key."

Recruiting and retention personnel are looking

toward many of the same factors that have made National Guard and Reserve duty increasingly attractive as a way to help prevent first-term attrition. Chief among them, they say, are better pay, the new Reserve Components GI Bill and student loan repayment programs, realistic training and emphasis on the Reserve component service as an opportunity to gain valuable career-enhancing skills.

Military pay, including Reserve component pay, increase 3 percent in fiscal 1986 and 1987.

The new Montgomery GI Bill is the first time the GI Bill has offered benefits for National Guard and Reserve service. The program, which pays up to \$140 per month for full-time college students, has won widespread praise throughout the Reserve components. Latest Veterans Administration figures show more than 62,000 guardsmen and reservists enrolled.

Of these, more than 25,000 are in the Army National Guard. "It's caught on like wildfire," said Maj. Bob Berkley, chief of the Army National Guard's Incentive Management Team. "We're seeing a tremendous increase in six-year re-enlistments because people want to qualify for the GI Bill. Before, guardsmen used to sign up for six-year re-enlistments at a ratio of about 3-to-1. Now, it's more like 10-to-1."

Also popular is the Army Reserve's student loan repayment program that repays one-sixth of a reservist's student loan for every one year of Reserve service.

Because veterans form the biggest percentage of the Reserve components' recruiting pool, the services use many of the same recruiting approaches used to attract people to active duty service.

"By far, our biggest audience is veterans," said Lt. Michael Kerr, assistant director of advertising for the

Naval Reserve Force Command. "There are people who at one time or another made the decision to go Navy, in trying to bring them into the Naval Reserve, we emphasize many of the same things that attracted them to the Navy in the first place—camaraderie, wearing the uniform and the opportunity to "continue the adventure."

A change of pace from daily routine and the chance to gain valuable technical skills are major themes behind Air Force Reserve recruiting and retention programs.

"What we offer people is a chance to do something they can't do in their day-to-day jobs," said Maj. Rick Helfers of the 2600th Reserve Training Group at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. "We try to attract technicians and tradesmen who want to hone their skills or learn new ones."

But no matter how slick the recruiting programs, retention managers from throughout the Reserve components agree that to keep their ranks full, they need to make Reserve duty attractive even after a recruit has signed on the dotted line.

"No matter what you promise, you've got to be able to offer meaningful, fulfilling jobs to people when they come out for Reserve duty," said Senior Master Sgt. Harold Standish, retention NCO for the Air Force Reserve.

Lt. Col. John Cullen of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., attributes much of the services' recruiting success to the higher-quality recruits being attracted to Reserve service.

"Success breeds success," he said. "When you get high-quality recruits, it makes the whole Reserve program look more attractive. Good people attract good people."

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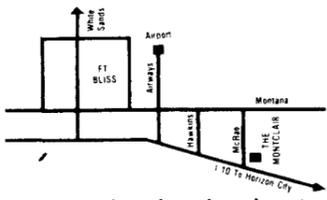
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# Redstone youths among students going to Olympics

BY RUTH MECHAM

On Feb. 13, a young athlete will enter a stadium, with a torch in hand, running past thousands of spectators. Climbing the stairs to the huge bowl, and lighting the flame, this young athlete will officially open the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Representing the state of Alabama will be 41 Huntsville city school students and their chaperons. "As the eyes of the world will be on Calgary during the games, I'm proud to have such a great delegation representing the state of Alabama," said Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, as he addressed the students via phone at a press conference last week.

Hunt went on to say the more he travels around the more he realizes "how great our young people are" and "God bless you on this once in a lifetime opportunity."

Many state and local leaders were at the press conference to congratulate the students on their selection. "We appreciate all the parents, their support and trust in allowing us to take their children to Canada," said Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, superintendent of Huntsville city schools.

"I know we are going to have a delightful time. Just as the children will have stories to share with their classmates and families, I'm sure I will have stories to share with other board members," she said laughing as she referred to taking 41 children on their field trip to Canada.

Dr. Wayne Teague, state superintendent of schools, also addressed the students via phone and reminded them they are "young ambassadors, not only representing the city of Huntsville but the state of Alabama and the United States."

It all started last summer when Doris McHugh, supervisor for the physical education department of Huntsville city schools, was in Canada.

"I got the idea then and felt at the time it would be a once in a lifetime opportunity for our young students. I came back, talked to Dr. Caylor and she said 'Go for it!' I then met with my committee of teachers in August; we received the board approval in September and applications and guidelines went out to students throughout the Huntsville City School District at that time," McHugh said.

What sounds like very little work and effort has actually taken a tremendous amount of coordinating to work out all the details. Tickets had to be purchased, accommodations had to be made, and sponsors had to be contacted. "It will be worth it," McHugh added.

Interested students were required to write a one-page essay on why they would like to attend the Olympics. At each city school, essays were reviewed by a committee which included the principal, teachers and the physical education staff. Winners were announced the week of Nov. 13, 1987.

"I know it was a hard decision for the committees at each school to limit their winners to one or two students, but we wanted to let every school have the opportunity to benefit from the adventure," McHugh said.

Morris Elementary School has two students going with the group; they happen to be best friends. "My name was called first and I was so excited that I won I started falling backwards and when they called out Heather's name I just couldn't believe it," said Jennifer Clute, 11-year-old daughter of Sp4 Daryl and Beverly Jo Clute. "We couldn't believe it when we both won, it was like a dream come true.

"We got to call our parents right away and my dad didn't believe me at first; he got mixed up, he thought the announcement was going to be the next week," she said.

For Heather Ryan, 10-year-old daughter of Capt. Thomas and Cathy Ryan, the news of her selection got

to her parents before she could. "It was really funny, because I tried to call my mom and she wasn't home so I called my dad at work and told him. He was really happy for me. By the time I got home from school another kid from school had already seen my mom and told her," Heather said.

Laughing, both girls related how their mothers said Calgary won't be the same after their visit.

Both girls are a little nervous about flying, excited about the adventure, and feel it will be an experience they will always remember.

"The whole school is excited for us and we have a theme which is 'Be the best you can be' and everyone is helping us get ready and can't wait for us to get back and tell them what we got to see and what we got to do," Heather said.

The group will be taking to Canada mementos to share with others, according to McHugh. "We have all kinds of things to let people know about Alabama. About 500 U.S. Space Academy stickers promoting Space Camp; over 8,000 red, white, and blue buttons with Governor Hunt's picture and the words Huntsville, Alabama written on them. We will be taking about 500 Alabama and United States flags (small, hand held) just to mention a few of the things we will be taking," McHugh said. She plans to present a model of the Space Shuttle to the president of the Canada Olympic Association.

The group will leave the Jetplex on Feb. 10 and return on Feb. 15. They will get to see the Calgary Zoo, tour the Calgary Olympic Centre, tour the Glenbow Museum, watch the men's downhill skiing competition, watch the opening ceremony and even get to watch the U.S. hockey team take on Austria. That is just a few of the activities planned for the students and chaperons during the five days.

"We are all counting the days, minutes and seconds till we leave and we will all have stories to tell of our adventure when we get back," McHugh said.

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# 1988 marks bicentennial of Constitution ratification

BY JIM GARAMONE  
American Forces Information Service

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution.

Reading history books makes it seem that the process was a foregone conclusion. In reality, the fight for the Constitution was a close and often bitter struggle.

This is something to be kept in mind as the Department of Defense, along with the rest of the nation, celebrates and studies the debates and compromises that attended the ratification of the Constitution. A good thing, too, since these debates resulted in the Bill of Rights.

When the framers presented the Constitution to the nation, there was a section devoted to how it would be ratified. Even this was open to debate. "When the framers presented the Constitution to Congress, it was not greeted with universal joys," said Dr. Robert Wright, the resident expert on the Constitution at the Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. "There was some debate as to whether it should even be presented."

The argument first was the framers of the Constitution had overstepped their bounds. The Congress had charged them to amend the Articles of Confederation, not write a completely new document. Secondly, the argument was that Congress was the instrument for ratification. Who had ever heard of a popular plebiscite? This was, after all, years before such an idea gained currency.

"They eventually decided to present the Constitution to the states," said Wright.

Those opposed to the Constitution still thought they had done well. According to Wright, had the Constitution been voted on in September 1787, it would like have been soundly defeated. "This was where the political acumen of the framers and their credibility with the people of the United States came into play."

Wright said there was a split over the issue. On the more conservative side, the Federalists favored the Constitution as written. The Anti-Federalists represented the "more extreme" side and opposed the Constitution unless it was severely revised. "The parties were not divided by the fact that the government needed to be changed, just in how it should be changed," said Wright. "Both sides were concerned about protecting liberty. After all, they had just fought a war to protect that."

"The Federalists believed there were enough checks and balances in the Constitution to protect liberty, while the Anti-Federalists felt that specific liberties

needed to be written into the Constitution before it should be ratified."

The Federalists launched a massive public education effort, highlighted by *The Federalist Papers*, penned by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison.

They also moved politically to attack the Anti-Federalists. "They (the Federalists) were quick to capitalize on the negative connotations of Anti-Federalists. They were against something and had nothing to present in its place. It was sort of the 18th Century version of the 'when did you stop beating your wife' question," said Wright.

The Federalists also moved quickly to get momentum on their side. Before the end of 1787, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey ratified the Constitution. Georgia and Connecticut followed in January. Those five states were in the Federalist camp. Then came the big test.

Massachusetts would be the first state to vote on the Constitution in which the Federalists had not stacked the deck.

Federalist leaders perceived a genuine concern on the part of the Anti-Federalists over the Constitution and proposed a deal. "The lack of a Bill of Rights was specifically the thing that concerned the Anti-Federalists. The Federalists proposed ratifying the Constitution as it was and then adding a Bill of Rights as the first order of business under the new Constitution," Wright said.

This deal gained enough votes so that Massachusetts ratified the Constitution on Feb. 6, 1788.

"With the exception of Maryland, which ratified the Constitution in April 1788, the rest of the states ratified the Constitution under this deal," said Wright.

The document was placed in force when New Hampshire—the ninth state—ratified it on June 21, 1788. "The only issue left after that was whether a state wanted to be in the United States or not," said Wright. Virginia and New York ratified in June and July 1788, respectively. North Carolina ratified the Constitution in November 1789, and Rhode Island ratified it on May 29, 1790.

"Coming up with the Constitution was only half of the fight," said Wright. "Selling the document to the country was a major feat. Today, the Anti-Federalists have a bad reputation because people believe they were simply against the Constitution. We should be very thankful to them. Without the Anti-Federalist effort we would not have our Bill of Rights."



## Ratification of the Constitution

Delaware	December 7, 1787
Pennsylvania	December 12, 1787
New Jersey	December 18, 1787
Georgia	January 2, 1788
Connecticut	January 9, 1788
Massachusetts	February 6, 1788
Maryland	April 28, 1788
South Carolina	May 23, 1788
New Hampshire	June 21, 1788
Virginia	June 25, 1788
New York	July 26, 1788
North Carolina	November 21, 1789
Rhode Island	May 29, 1790

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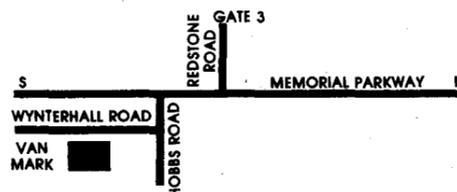
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# Former worker here becomes chief of AMC activity

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new head of an Army Materiel Command agency in Huntsville followed her parents' footsteps as a member of the Army family.

Harriett Tribble officially became director of AMC Management Engineering Activity in January after being temporarily promoted to the position last October. She had served as deputy director to Robert Minton, who retired.

Her parents, John and Alice Forehand, came to Huntsville from St. Louis during the big space buildup in the late 1950s. They both worked at the Missile Command before retiring years ago.

"My father was with the IG many years and my mother was with comptroller," Tribble said. "So we've been an Army family a long time."

Tribble spent most of her early career at the Missile Command. "So I kind of grew up there," added the GM-15 supervisor.

She started out as a temporary worker with Redstone Arsenal Support Activity in 1966 before entering a two-year management analysis intern program. She worked in various offices through the years, including serving as deputy equal employment opportunity officer in the mid 1970s. Tribble was chief of management engineering for RASA in the late '70s, before joining the plans and concepts office at command headquarters.

Tribble transferred to the management engineering activity when it began in 1984. She started as chief of the management engineering division and became deputy to Minton, the activity's first director, in December 1986.

The activity is responsible for the management engineering program for 10 major subordinate commands of AMC, including the Missile Command. "We execute that program through manpower staffing standards development, efficiency review, program management, and subject matter assessments," Tribble said. Based on Research Drive in Huntsville, it in-

cludes more than 140 Army civilians. More than 200 others are located at management engineering offices at the major subordinate commands.

"It's a super team of dedicated professional folks," said Tribble, whose workers do a lot of traveling.

She has a master's degree in management and public administration from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and a bachelor's in pre-law from UAH.



TRIBBLE

She attended Samford University in Birmingham for three years before completing her undergraduate work here.

Tribble, 43, has two younger sisters who also reside in Huntsville— Mary Beth Steely and Nancy White. Her 22-year-old son, Gary Gee, recently graduated from Richmond College in London, England. "He's coming home Feb. 6 to live with mom while he finds his career niche," she added. Her hobbies include community work— she's on the executive board of HOPE Place shelter for battered spouses and children—and gardening. She is first vice president of the local chapter for American Society of Military Comptrollers.

"We've got an excellent, excellent team with some excellent results," Tribble said, referring to the management engineering activity. "I want to make it the best place to work and achieve the best results for AMC that are possible."



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# Chaplain founded all-black colony 80 years ago

By SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA  
American Forces Information Service

While scouring through the windswept, alkali flats area of California's San Joaquin Valley in 1973, movie producer Danny McGuire stumbled across the remains of the town of Allensworth.

McGuire was intrigued during this search for a location to shoot a television commercial. It isn't often one finds the remains of an all-black colony founded by a retired Army chaplain and four other black men.

Lt. Col. Allen Allensworth, who reached the highest rank conferred on a black man in his time, founded the town that bears his name in 1908, two years after retiring from the Army. "He was the second black chaplain in the military. Grover Cleveland appointed him chaplain of the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment at Fort Bayard, N.M., in 1886," said McGuire. "He served during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. As was the case with all chaplains of that era, he was responsible for the morale and academic education of the troops.

"He is probably the one man most singularly noted for establishing the blueprint for the Army's education and vocational training program," said McGuire. He set up a lot of post schools as a chaplain, and many of his concepts and teaching methods were adopted by the Army.

Allensworth trained a small group of enlisted men to serve as teachers. He made education compulsory at Fort Bayard and in 1889 wrote a guide titled Outline of Course of Study, and the Rules Governing Post Schools at Fort Bayard, N.M. Allensworth introduced the use of the stereopticon, which is a special slide or movie projector. He also advocated vocational programs, including telegraphy, printing, baking, grammar, arithmetic, history, clerkship and cooking.

Another of his many works was *Education in the*

*Army and How to Make It a Success*. Also, Allensworth recommended that soldiers discipline their bodies through exercise and drill. While detailed to the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, Allensworth learned of a course called "Science of Cooking." He later conducted cooking classes on post and used the knowledge to supplement the Army's *Manual of Cooking*.

"He went on to found a colony in California that was established, financed and governed entirely by black Americans," said McGuire. "There was no white influence whatsoever. White philanthropists helped establish other black colonies. Allensworth was also the only black town established west of the Rockies."

Allensworth wanted to create a community where blacks could live and work in dignity, free from the racial prejudices they suffered throughout America. "He envisioned the town as a home for black soldiers—men who had fought in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, who were hailed as heroes going up San Juan Hill (Cuba), yet when they came home, they found themselves ostracized. Segregation still existed," said McGuire.

"Allensworth wanted to provide them a home so they could farm, start a business or do whatever they wanted to do," he added.

The town of more than 80 acres was at its peak from 1908 until the end of World War I. "Between 200 and 300 people lived in the valley during those years," said McGuire.

With farming as an economic base, Allensworth flourished with several businesses, a barber shop, bakery, livery stable, general store, drug store, machine shop and the Allensworth Hotel. It also had a train station, post office, library, justice of the peace, constable, girls' glee club, orchestra, brass band and Women's Improvement Club.

The year of 1914 was bad for the thriving town. A proposal to establish a vocational school there was defeated in the state capitol. Even more traumatic Allen Allensworth was struck and killed by a motorcycle while visiting Los Angeles.

"The town started to die in the early '20s because of a lack of jobs and water, plus surrounding agricultural developments took away badly needed artesian-well water," said McGuire. "New methods of farming were tried and deeper wells dug, but it was futile. The area eventually became a valley of abandoned buildings.

"I was amazed and somewhat embarrassed that I had never heard of Chaplain Allensworth in school. His name was never mentioned in American or California history," McGuire said.

The California Park Service is restoring the desolate area, dotted with a few rundown shacks and remnants of some hardscrabble farms, into a historical park. "They've already restored six of the original dwellings and refurbished the schoolhouse, general store and library," said McGuire.

An intrigued McGuire wrote and produced a documentary called "The Spirit of Allensworth" in 1979. It won a local Emmy and awards from the World Institute of Black Communications. The documentary was also aired on public television and was the first step in bringing the story to viewers' attention, said McGuire.

Armed with a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities Media Program, McGuire is working toward realizing his 15-year-old dream—a dramatic, feature-length, made-for-television movie. His company, Spirit Productions, of San Francisco, will produce the film in a joint venture with KNPB Public Broadcasting in Reno, Nev. The project is slated to be completed by the fall of 1989.

"I've always felt the Allensworth's story needed to be told in dramatic terms," said McGuire.

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# Allensworth became chaplain in 1886

Allen Allensworth was born a slave in Kentucky in 1842. His mother encouraged him to learn to read and write while playing with the master's children. The young slave boy developed an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, but a learned slave represented a challenge to the institution. As a result, his appetite for learning caused him to be sold "down the river" to Mississippi at the age of 12.

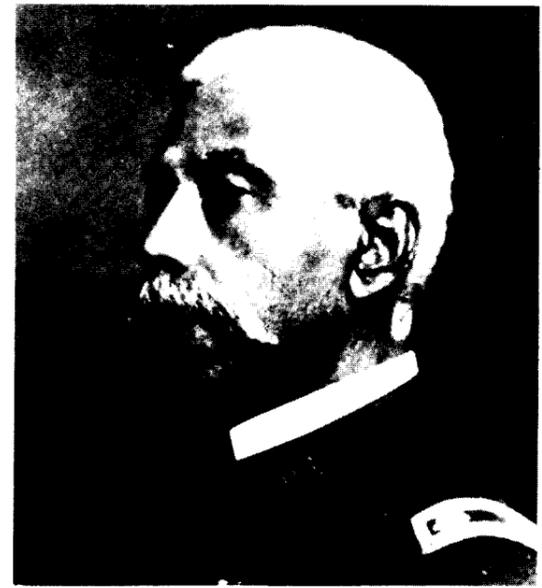
After several attempts to escape bondage were thwarted Allensworth finally succeeded when the Union Army moved into Louisville, Ky., early in the Civil War. He was headed for freedom in Canada, but instead worked as a civilian nursing aide in the 44th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. The runaway slave joined the Navy in April 1863 and served as a first class

seaman, advancing to first class petty officer before leaving the Navy in April 1865.

Allensworth worked in the commissary at the Navy Yard in Mound City, Mo., for two years and then, with the help of brother William, ran two successful restaurants in St. Louis.

Meanwhile, he attended Eli Normal School to get a formal education. Ordained as a Baptist minister in April 1871, Allensworth sold the restaurants and devoted his time to the church.

He became interested in becoming an Army chaplain after a soldier told him that chaplains of the four all-black Army regiments were white. He accepted an appointment as the second black chaplain in the Army in 1886.



Lt. Col. Allen Allensworth

# Panel talks, luncheon set for Black History Month

As we enter Black History Month, much of the planning for the events is in full swing. Some updates available are as follows:

The location for the panel discussion on Feb. 10 has been changed from the Recreation Center to the post theater, building 3711, located next to the Recreation Center. The change is necessary due to an unavoidable conflict. The time of the event is still 9-11 a.m.

The panel discussion on Feb. 24 will still be located at the Recreation Center from 9-11 a.m. Some of the names for these two days include D.G. Robinson, founder and president of the Robinson Printing Company; Ike Rooks, noted television talk show host; the Rev. Oscar Montgomery, head of Alabama A&M's biology department and pastor of Union Hill Baptist Church; Donald Frasier, NASA engineer; Arthur Porter, attorney-at-law and current president of the Huntsville branch of the NAACP; and Ben Casey, formerly of American Forces Network, Europe, now

at Radio "99." For information on specific dates for each of the speakers, and names of other speakers, call Benjamin Magwood 876-6570.

The second annual Black History Month luncheon is on Feb. 17 at the north hall, Von Braun Civic Center in downtown Huntsville. The guest speaker is former state senator Julian Bond from Georgia. Tickets are being sold at various locations around Redstone Arsenal and in Research Park. Call the MICOM Equal

Opportunity Office 876-9223/3591 for more information. Ticket cost has been set at \$10. Bus transportation will be provided to and from the civic center for the luncheon. The locations designated for pick-up include buildings 5250, 4488, 5681 (south parking lot), 5400, 7120, 3300 and the Bicentennial Chapel. The buses will be on site at 10:15 a.m. and will leave no later than 10:30 for the civic center. The buses will be ready for boarding at the civic center at 1 p.m. and will

leave for return to Redstone no later than 1:15.

To obtain a more accurate idea of the bus requirement, sign-up sheets will be posted in the above mentioned buildings. If you plan on riding the buses, sign up so additional buses can be made available if necessary.

Many participants have been confirmed for the gospel music program set for 7-9 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Bicentennial Chapel. These groups include the Voices Unlimited, the Union Chapel Young Adult Choir, the St. John's AME Church Choir, the Morris Chapel Primitive Baptist Mass Choir, and the Visionaries from right here at Redstone Arsenal. There will also be special appearances by the Morris Chapel Deacon Board and from city councilman John Glenn.

For more information about these and other events, call Capt. Jim Charlton or SFC Jimmy Evans 876-9223/3591 or call SFC Joe Waters 876-6427.

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# Wrestler puts forth individual effort in one-on-one sport

BY TAB SHIOTA

Wrestling, either freestyle or Greco-Roman, is one of the most physically demanding sports.

This isn't what's on television on Saturday, but the kind that's done in high schools, colleges and the Olympics.

And while it is an individual's effort that makes wrestling what it is, the support of teammates is needed to keep wrestlers at the peak of their potential.

But for the wrestler who represented Redstone Arsenal at the FORSCOM Wrestling Championships held at Fort Campbell, Ky., he did it all by himself.

Sp4 Richard L. Neese of A Company, 73rd Ordnance, went to the championships and returned with a 4-2 record. He wrestled in the 149.5 pound weight class, the largest class at the championships with 19 competitors.

Neese, 21, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been wrestling since 1983. In 1985 he won a District 3A Tournament in the 126 pound weight class. He was not active in wrestling since coming to Redstone in 1985, but began the rigors of training again when he got a chance to go to the FORSCOM matches.

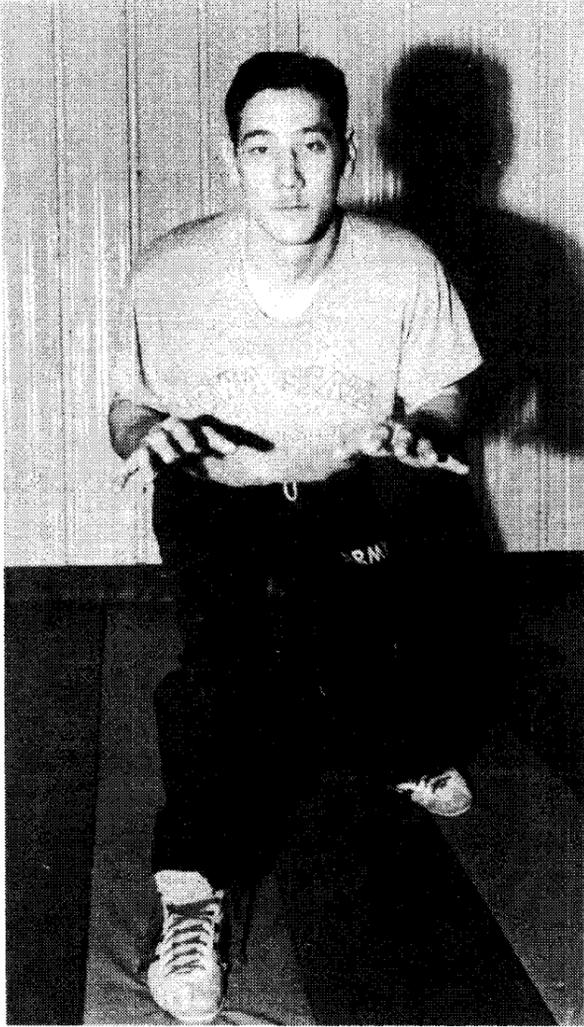
"I started preparing for the FORSCOM matches in November," Neese said. "This included running two to four miles daily, working out with the wrestling team at Huntsville High School for two hours Monday through Friday, and strength training lifting weights for two hours daily. I also had to lose weight. I had to go from 170 pounds to 149.5."

"I had no on-post peers, team, coach, or trainer to support me," he said. "You have to be committed to the sport to succeed, but without support, it gets that much harder."

There were 21 installations competing at the FORSCOM Championships. Redstone Arsenal finished 17th in the team standings, beating out Fort Indian-town Gap, Vint Hills Farms Station, Fort Jackson, and Camp A.P. Hill. The top four teams were Fort Bragg, Fort Hood, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis.

Individually Neese finished sixth overall in the 149.5 weight class. First through fifth placers were: Vincent

Macri of Fort Drum, Cody Buttons of Fort Lewis, Steven Wilderson of Fort Sill, Jerry Caperton of Fort Carson and John Scheley of Fort Campbell.



NEESE

In his first match, Neese beat Todd Killian of Fort Hood by a score of 14 to 12. Neese lost the second match by a fall in 45 seconds of the first period to Buttons of Fort Lewis.

Neese's next three matches were victories as he beat Lavern Cox of Fort Belvoir 12 to 7, pinned Eduardo Celso of Fort Riley at 5:49 in the second period and beat Wilderson of Fort Sill 13 to 3.

In the match for fifth place, Neese lost to Scheley of Fort Campbell 12 to 0.

"Wrestling is a sport for yourself, competition one-on-one," Neese said. "I went out there to do the best I could, and looking back I don't think I did too bad."

He is looking forward to next year's championships and hopes to be selected for the FORSCOM Wrestling Team to compete at the All Army matches.

In freestyle wrestling, points are scored for various holds and takedowns. Matches, which are won by pin-fall or scoring more points, consist of two periods of six minutes.

## Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Jan. 28:

Tuesday's Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHC-1	37	74
C Company 73rd-1	368.5	81.5
HHC-3	316	134
C Company 73rd-2	283.5	166.5
Marines-2	270.5	179.5
MEDDAC-1	267	183
D Company 832nd-1	221.5	228.5
TMDE/95th	198	252
MEDDAC-2	195.5	254.5
A Company 73rd-2	153	297
291st MPs	138.5	311.5
SSO, RDS	1119.5	330.5
A Company 73rd-3	118.5	331.5
C Company 832nd	83.5	366.5

200 games/600 series bowled on Jan. 26:

Gary Miller	233, 201, & 620 series
Bill Hollifield	230
Danny Berardi	203

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD	345	80
B Company 73rd-1	337	88
Marines-1	515.5	109.5
HHC-2	250.5	174.5
HHC-4	240.5	184.5
B Company 73rd-2	228	197
A Company 73rd-1	221.5	203.5
B Company SAD	202	223
B Company EOD	180.5	244.5
D Company 832nd-2	153	272
B Company 832nd	152	273
515th-1	143	282
515th-2	107	318
HHD	73.5	351.5

200 games/600 series bowled on Jan. 28:

Tom Rahn	226, 215 & 624 series
Jim Stracke	237, 222 & 622 series
Doug Dixon	219
Ed Smith	213
Chuck Chizek	204
Dave Hahn	202

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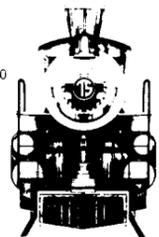
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# Safety specialist gets top award

A MICOM safety and occupational health specialist was recently awarded the Commander's Award for Civilian Service by the commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Patsy S. Ricard received the award from Col. Paul A. Wilbur in recognition of her support in enhancing the OMMCS safety operations and programs.

Ricard, who has been an Army civilian for 20 years, worked closely with OMMCS staff members in preparing Standing Operating Procedures, conducted inspections, and reported monthly safety trend statistics.

She also served as a member of AMC Explosive Ordnance Protective Clothing and Equipment Board and conducted classes on the preparation of accident reports with 269th Ordnance Brigade officers.

Ricard, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., has a master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology and a bachelor's degree in science from Athens State College.

The Commander's Award for Civilian Service is the highest award that commanders may give to their civilian employees.



HONOR— Ricard receives the Commander's Award for Civilian Service from Col. Wilbur.

# 'Brotherhood Run' set for Saturday

A five-mile run here Saturday will officially open Redstone's celebration of Black History Month.

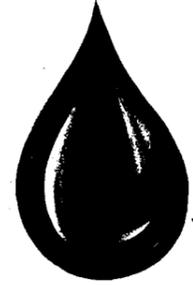
The first annual "Brotherhood Run" will begin at 9 that morning at Pagano Gymnasium (the post gym), building 3474. Col. William Greer, MICOM chief of staff, is to give opening remarks.

Entry fee is \$5 for those wanting a T-shirt and \$3 for participants who just want to run. Trophies will be awarded for various age groups.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to children ages 1-4 and 5-10. Adult categories for first, second and third place trophies are: men 11-20, 21-30, 31-39 and 40 and up; and women 11-20, 21-30, 31-39 and 40 and up. Registration forms are available, and race-day registration will be held at 7:30 that morning at the post gym.

For registration forms, call 1st Lt. Anthony Archibald 876-3900/3903 or 2nd Lt. Constance Reese 876-1826/3791. There will also be a one-mile fun run for children.

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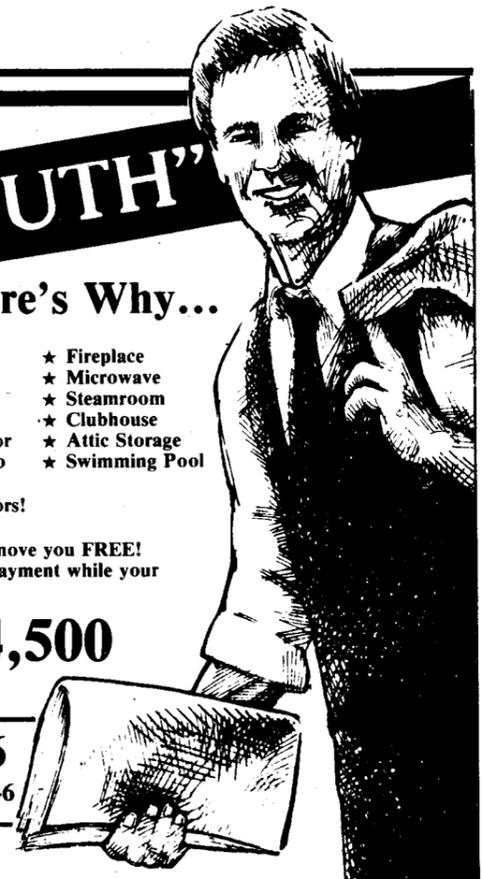
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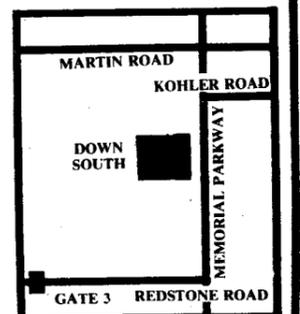
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# Stray or wild animals can expose people to rabies

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's Veterinary Clinic wants to warn people who pick up stray or wild animals that they could be putting themselves and others at risk.

Several people who have tried to help or capture animals here recently have been bitten, and had to undergo a series of rabies shots, according to Kathy Yawn, a licensed veterinary technician at the clinic.

Although there have been no confirmed cases of rabies on Redstone Arsenal recently, Madison County had three of Alabama's 87 confirmed cases for fiscal year 1987.

There were 5,606 rabies cases in the United States in 1986, with skunks being the most common reported carrier at 44.78 percent. The next highest percentage of reported cases involved raccoons, at 26.49 percent. Bats accounted for 14.81 percent of reported cases. Foxes, cats and dogs were at the bottom of the list, with 3.23, 2.27 and 2.02 percent respectively.

As anyone who has ever driven on Redstone Arsenal knows, skunks are common here, but Yawn doesn't believe they are a serious rabies threat, because of their limited contact with people.

"The danger is with wild cats in particular," she said, referring to what would otherwise be considered domestic cats which have lived and bred in the wild for several generations. Such cats may look like your pet at home, but for all practical purposes are wild animals.

## Rabies shots

People who were bitten on post probably just weren't prepared for the situation at hand, according to Yawn.

"One case involved a lieutenant at the bachelor officers quarters. A cat had gotten trapped in an entryway, and she tried to let it out. It went wild and bit her on the way out, and then we couldn't locate it," Yawn said.

"In another case, there were some kittens in a drainage pipe the company area, and a soldier tried to catch them. He got bitten, and had to have the series of shots," she said.

Although neither case involved a confirmed case of rabies, it's standard procedure for a physician to order rabies shots when a person is bitten by an animal that cannot be located.

## Big risk

Yawn remembers one case in which the victim refused to comply with procedures. "One woman picked up a raccoon that had been hit by a car. It bit her, and she refused treatment and refused to have the raccoon tested. Chances are good nothing would happen, but that's a pretty big risk," Yawn said.

Some people will also pick up road-killed wild animals to stuff or to train hunting dogs. That's a big mistake, Yawn said.

"They usually go home and throw the carcass in a refrigerator or freezer, and the rabies virus can survive for days at a cold temperature," she said.

Yawn also discourages people from trying to make pets out of wild animals. Recently a fox approached a golfer on Redstone during daylight hours. The man, taking the animal's unusual behavior as a sign of illness, killed it with a golf club. The fox, a pet of golf course workers, was just looking for a handout.

"But it wasn't his fault," Yawn said. "When wild animals approach you in the daytime, you should be suspicious."

Here are some of the symptoms of rabies:

- Wild animals may become "friendly," approaching humans in the daytime;
- normally friendly pets may become aggressive;
- pupils of eye are dilated, animals may roam long distances;
- victims may bite inanimate objects or other animals;

- slobbering, difficulting in swallowing, occasionally, a dropped lower jaw;
- paralysis, and
- death.

An affected animal usually dies within four days of the onset of clinical symptoms.

To keep your own pets protected, you should have them vaccinated against rabies every year. Puppies and kittens should be vaccinated when they are three months old, Yawn said.

If your pet tangles with a wild animal, or a domestic animal whose vaccination history you can't determine, you should take your pet in immediately for a rabies booster.

Unless you are trained, it's not a good idea to try to pick up an obviously ill or injured animal, Yawn said. It's best to call the Veterinary Clinic on post, or the city animal shelter off-post.

"We don't want to scare people, but we want them to know that when they're attempting to pick up that wild kitten, they are at risk, and to be very careful," Yawn said.



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# MSID moves into first place in civilian basketball

The unbeaten MSID team blew away three teams last week by averaging more than 100 points a game.

MSID upped its record to 8-0 for sole possession of first place in the Civilian Welfare Fund men's basketball league. The 76ers stayed close with a 7-0 mark.

MSID beat the P&P-2 team 120-102, mashed MSIC-2 by 109-43, and clobbered COE 154-45. John Petty scored 48, Leonard Gurley 40, Terry Whitman 16 and Tommy High 15 in the win over P&P-2. For the losers Dante Emanuel pumped in 27, Joe Carter 24, Dewayne Moore 17 and Mike Goggans 11.

Gurley hit for 39 against MSIC-2 while Tony Gibson contributed 28 and Mike Davis and Leonard Luqman, 10 each. Darren Newberry had 16 for the losers.

Petty poured in 34 against COE. High and Gurley each scored 30 and Gibson 25. For COE, Lester Young hit for 23.

The 76ers stayed unbeaten by pounding the P&P-1 team 114-71 and beating the P&P-2 team 115-105. Clyde Hobbs scored a season high 54 against P&P-1

while James Stevens contributed 29, Derrick Lewis 19 and Cleveland Billups 13. P&P-1 was led by Demetrius Howard with 23 and Keith Johnson 12.

Lewis landed 38 against P&P-2 as Hobbs added 26, Larry Cable 21, Stevens 18 and Billups 15. For P&P-2 Emanuel scored 26, Harold Jones 22, Carter 19 and Moore 13.

In other games P&P-2 upended the Untouchables 76-63, MSIC-1 trounced TMDE 80-59, Servicemaster mashed MSL-2 team 74-57, and the Stars pounded Product Assurance 71-56. P&P-1 won by forfeit over Servicemaster.

Carter hit for 22, Jones 16 and Emanuel 14 to lead P&P-2 past the Untouchables. For the losers Steve Williams scored 21, Mickey Elkins 18 and Wally Copeland 11.

Don Carver poured in 21, Dave Smith 19 and Ken McCormick 14 as MSIC-1 beat TMDE. Sam Wood hit for 15, Steve Burgess 17 and Robert Webster 11 to lead TMDE.

Don Davis scored 33 and Tim Lightford 17 in Servicemaster's win over MSL-2. Don Gula scored 16 and Dave Fortune 10 for the losers.

Wayne Gore hit for 17, Calvin Parker 16 and Rick Colex and James Walker each added 13 as the Stars beat Product Assurance. For the losers Vinson Moore scored 14 and Norman Zeigler 13.

In CWF Women's League action, COE opened the season with two wins. Lica Norton scored 19, Tony Leo 16 and Becky Burrough 14 in a 56-17 victory over the Dreamers. Ave Doan had 5 for the losers. COE won by forfeit over the Rockets.

Here are the men's league standings as of Jan. 28: MSID, 8-0; 76ers, 7-0; Celtics, 6-1; Reproduction, 5-1; CPO, 5-2; P&P-2, 5-2; MSIC-1, 5-2; Stars, 4-2; Servicemaster, 3-3; Untouchables, 4-3; P&P-1, 3-5; COE, 2-5; MSL-2, 1-6; TMDE, 1-8; Product Assurance, 0-5; and MSIC-2, 0-8.

The men's league top 15 scorers, their teams and averages are as follows: Leonard Gurley, MSID, 35.8; Lorenzo Jones, CPO, 31; Clyde Hobbs, 76ers, 30.9; Don Davis, Servicemaster, 29.7; Bobby Lightner, CPO, 26.8; John Petty, MSID, 26.7; Tommy High, MSID, 25.9; Dante Emanuel, P&P-2, 23.9; Derrick Lewis, 76ers, 23; James Stevens, 76ers, 22.9; Larry Gopher, Reproduction, 21.5; Joe Carter, P&P-2, 20.9; Neal Todd, Celtics, 20.7; Abdullah Muhammad, CPO, 19.9; and Norman Zeigler, Product Assurance, 18.4.

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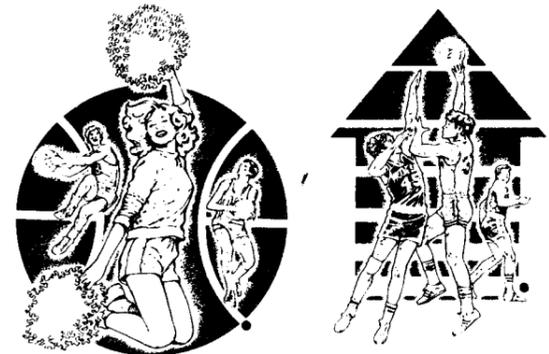


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## Troop basketball

Here are the standings for troop basketball as of Jan. 29:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd	7	1
D Company 832nd	7	2
A Company 73rd	7	2
C Company 832nd	3	5
291st MPs	1	8
95th	0	7

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
NCOA	7	1
HHC	7	2
515th	6	3
B Company 832nd	5	3
C Company 73rd	4	5
Marines	2	5
Meddacc	0	8

### Game results from last week:

C Company 73rd beat B Company 832nd 60-58; high scorer for C Company was Sherrell with 22 points; high scorer for B Company was Walker with 11. HHC beat the Marines 68-54; high scorer for Marines was Pruitt with 16; HHC was led by Green with 24. A Company 73rd beat C Company 832nd 71-59; high scorer for A Company was Clark with 14; high scorer for C Company was Saunders with 27. B Company 73rd beat 95th 108-54; high scorer for B Company was Patterson with 45; top scorer for 95th was Goodson with 19. HHC beat A Company 73rd 58-43; high scorer for HHC was Suttle with 20; A Company was led by Jenkins with 10. D Company 832nd beat 95th 60-51; high scorer for D Company was Alston with 17; 95th was led by James 15. B Company 73rd beat 291st MPs 65-41; top scorer for B Company was Patterson with 32; 291st was led by Woods 14.

515th beat Meddacc 77-45; high scorer for 515th was Lawson with 27; Meddacc was led by Gore 18. B Company 832nd beat Marines 54-40; top scorer for B Company was Crout with 11; Marines were led by Maze 16. NCOA beat HHC 63-45; NCOA was led by Barnes 27; HHC was led by Green with 20. A Company 73rd beat 291st 75-52; high scorer for A Company was Johnson with 20; 291st was led by Ballard with 8. 515th beat Marines 74-44; top scorer for 515th was Lawson 31; Marines were led by Jones 10. B Company 73rd beat D Company 832nd 52-45; high scorer for B Company was Jones 24; top scorer for D Company was Alston 8. C Company 832nd beat 95th 46-43; top scorer for C Company was Saunders 18; 95th was led by James 19.

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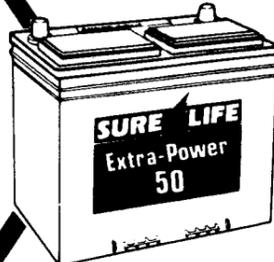
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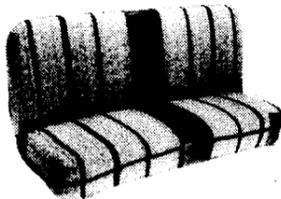
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# Deer near road present hazard for Redstone drivers

BY TAB SHIOTA

With roughly more than 1,000 deer on Redstone Arsenal, the potential for car-deer collisions is very real.

And because of that potential, MICOM safety officials stress that drivers need to be more aware to be able to avoid collisions.

Seventeen collisions have occurred so far in fiscal year 1988. There were 46 total for fiscal '87 and 62 in FY '86.

Most collisions occur November through February from 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., according to MICOM safety officials. Areas of highest incidence are Patton Road, between Martin and Redstone Road; and the Toftoy-Martin Road Overpass area.

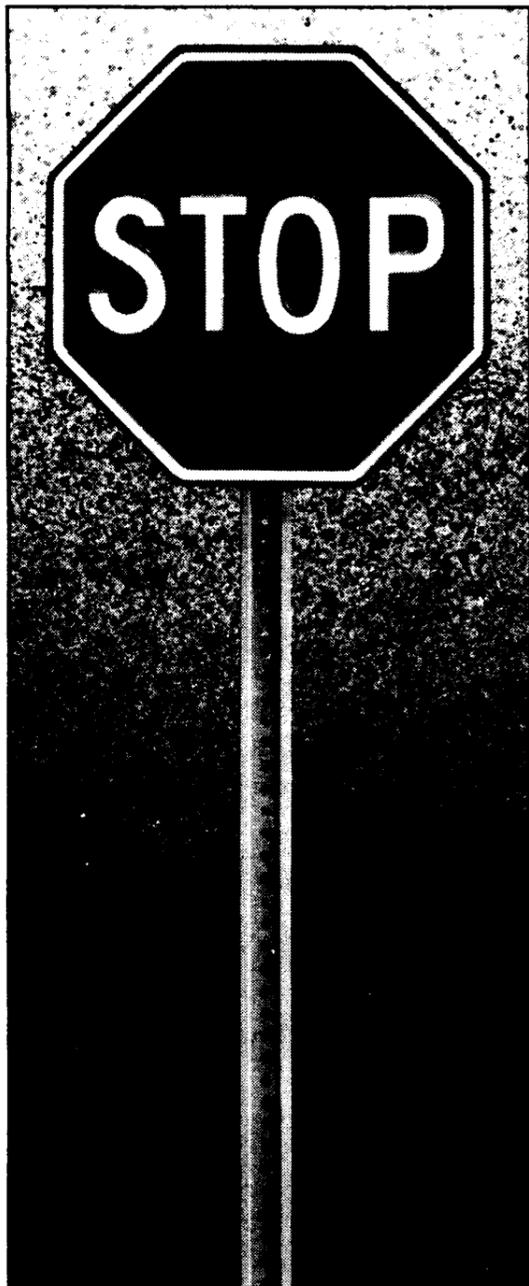
While not all collisions are avoidable, drivers need to recognize the hazard deer present when seen next to the road. The best action for drivers to take is to slow down or stop, if possible. Drivers should not honk their horns, as this may startle the deer and cause it to bolt unpredictably.

Also deer tend to travel in groups, so seeing just one does not mean that it's the only one.

Devices called "Deer Boggler" were installed in the winter of 1985-86 in high incidence areas by post traffic engineers. These represent current state-of-the-art deterrent measures. They work by reflecting headlight beams into the adjoining treeline. That scares deer away from the road and back into the trees.



DAMAGED— This car shows damage from colliding with a deer on Rideout Road.



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# Announcements

## Multicrafts center

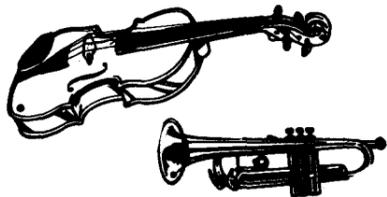
Here's the February schedule for the Multicrafts Shop, located in building 3615. Tonight, *Basic Drawing Classes* begin at 6:30; Feb. 4, *Country Pillow class*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 5, *Basic Ceramics Classes* begin at 9:30 a.m.; Feb. 6, *Ribbon and Lace Heart Ring*, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Feb. 9, *Stencilled Lampshade*, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Feb. 10, *Potpourri Hot Pad Workshop*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 11, *Youth Art Classes* begin at 4 p.m.; Feb. 13, *Sweat-shirt Painting Class*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., *Pen and Ink Workshop*, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Feb. 17, *Afternoon Woodworking Classes* begin, 4-7 p.m.; Feb. 18, *Braided Rag Rug*, 4-6 p.m.; Feb. 19, *Woodworking Classes* begin, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Feb. 20, *Gertie the Goose Workshop*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; *Pen and Ink Workshop*, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; *Mat Cutting Workshop*, 1-3 p.m.; Feb. 23, *Advanced Jewelry Classes* begin, 6-9 p.m.; Feb. 24, *Refresher Ceramics Classes* begin, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 26, *Jewelry Casting Classes* begin, 1-5 p.m. The Multicrafts Shop is open to military families and DoD civilians. For information about courses and hours, call 876-7951.

## Volunteer of year

The Redstone Arsenal Volunteer of the Year Awards Program is being implemented as part of the installation volunteer coordinator's efforts to increase volunteer recognition in the community. Anyone who wishes to nominate a candidate for this award may pick up a nomination form at building 112, room 203. Nominations must be received by March 1. For more information call Sue Paddock, the installation volunteer coordinator, at 876-7391.

## Chapel events

The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet at 9 a.m. Feb. 5 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Weekly events* at Post and Bicentennial Chapels for the month include: *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meetings on Sundays at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel, *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meetings on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel and the *Praise and Prayer Fellowship* for adults on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. A *Bethel Bible Class* meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship* groups meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For locations call 837-3131/1744. *Protestant Women of the Chapel exercise classes* meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. The *PWOC Bible Study Group* meets on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. A *Troop Bible Study* is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Post Chapel and an *Enlisted Bible Study* is held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. A *Spanish Catholic Bible Study* is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. A *Korean Catholic Bible Study* is held on Fridays at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.



## Music show

Mr. Jack Daniel Silver Coronet Band, a 13-piece band of Tennessee musicians, is to perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. Tickets are on sale at the VBCC box office. For more information, call 881-4066.

## Officers Club

The Feb. 4 Officers Club Advisory Committee meeting has been changed to Feb. 5. The meeting will be held at noon at the Officers Club. All newly appointed Officers Club Advisory Committee members are required to attend or send alternate representatives.

## Chocolate festival

The second annual Chocolate Festival is planned for Feb. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton and Towers. The festival will benefit The Kids of Huntsville, a nonprofit United Way organization which uses puppets to teach children a better understanding of the handicapped. This event consists of a tasting fair of all kinds of chocolate from about 20 purveyors and entertainment throughout the afternoon. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets may be bought by calling the office 533-6947 or at the door.

## Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for victims of domestic violence meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location. Child care is available.



## Family child care

The Family Child Care Program has developmental child care spaces—fulltime, parttime, hourly, before & after school, infant care, 24-hour care, TDY care and early morning care—available for active duty, retired servicemembers and civilian employees. For more information, call 876-2752/9298.

## Golf course

Redstone golf course clubhouse now serves lunch on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. All arsenal/MSFC personnel may eat at the clubhouse.



## Education benefits

The Education Center says all "Old GI Bill" eligibles should contact their appropriate college representative if they plan on attending college next term. The representative can explain policy and start VA forms for you to receive your "Old GI Bill" benefits. Tuition assistance will no longer be available to servicemembers who are eligible to receive VA benefits. Education center counselors are available to help you in seeking alternative funding; call 876-9762.

## Red Cross blood drive

Here are the winners of the December Red Cross blood drive: 1-50 category, Ammunition Surveillance Office of RASA, coordinator Roger Wahler; 51-100 category, Directed Energy Directorate, coordinator Deborah Swann; 101-200, Missile System Readiness Directorate, coordinator Marian Mialki; 201-400, Product Assurance Directorate, coordinator Bruce Bialoskurski; and 401-over, Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Barbara Steel.

## Korean course

The Huntsville community is offering Korean I from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 22 to May 17. Cost for the course is \$71. Call the Education Center regarding financial assistance for professional development or through tuition assistance. VA benefits will not pay for the class. For more information call Jan Rosenberg, an education counselor at the Education Center, 876-9762.

## Rifle team

The Redstone Arsenal Rifle Team is recruiting for four shooters. Three may be any rank private to sergeant. One must be at least staff sergeant and will become the team NCOIC. All shooters must have qualified expert with the M16 rifle. M14's will be used by the team and M14 firing experience is preferred, but not necessary. The team practices weekly on Wednesday afternoons, noon to 4. The team fires in competition primarily on weekends. For more information, call Sp4 Michael Collum 876-6850/3165.

## Movie schedule

Here's the Post Theater schedule: Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7—*Three Men and a Baby*, rated PG, 99 minutes. Tuesday, Feb. 9—*The Howling III: The Marnsupials*, rated PG-13, 94 minutes. Thursday, Feb. 11—*The Golden Child*, PG-13, 94 minutes. Friday, Feb. 12—*Leonard Part 6*, PG, 85 minutes.

## OWC art auction

Tickets are now available for the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club 16th annual Art Auction Saturday, March 19 at the Officers Club. Exhibition begins at 3 p.m., and the sale begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$3 donation per person, which will go to welfare projects on Redstone and in the Huntsville community. For more information call Marsha Gates 882-6557 or Pam Stieglitz 830-4462.



## Babysitting classes

Red Cross Babysitting Classes for individuals 13 years and older will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8-12 at the Child Development Center, building 3145. For reservations, call Shirley Mohler 876-7952.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

## Athens

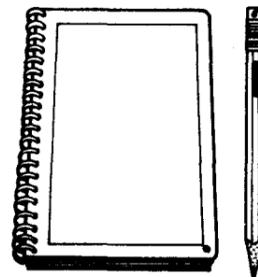
Carpool or ride wanted from Athens to Huntsville, hours 7:30-4. Beth 876-1917.

## Guntersville

Ride or carpool wanted from Guntersville to 5687 or vicinity, hours 6:30-3. Carolyn Spray 876-7035/7097.

## Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will meet on Monday, Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium room A-115 of building 5250. All members and non-members are welcome to attend.



## Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following in-house, self-paced course: "Ada Overview," a 6-10 hour course that "presents the rationale behind the Ada Design Effort, a brief history of its development, a discussion of modern software methodologies, the principles applied in the design of the language to support these methodologies, and the rationale for the design and development of the Ada Programming Support Environment." For more information or to enroll in this course, call 876-1061/1416.

## OWC

The Officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Officers Club. Linda Webb of We-Ann's Fashion Connection will give tips for wearing hats with today's fashions at 10:15. Social hour begins at 10:45 with a "Mad Hatter's" luncheon immediately following. Members are asked to wear their best, funniest or prettiest hats. Prizes will be awarded, and members will present the skit, "The Basic Black Dress." Reservations for the lecture and luncheon should be made by Friday, Feb. 5 to: A-H Shelley Fargo 895-9609, I-P Betsy Green 721-1357, Q-Z Mary Elizabeth Marr 721-1452, and newcomers Janie Thomas 721-0415. Permanent reservations and cancellations should be made with Debbie Windhorn 837-5628.

## Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers interest group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the community room of the First American Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive NW. The program, a discussion of SWE goals and activities, will be hosted by members of the Birmingham chapter. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Elaine Moss 876-5375 or Carolyn Pardue 876-8639.

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P185/75-14 ... 47.85	P205/75-15 ... 56.58	Size	Price
P195/75-14 ... 51.98	P215/75-14 ... 58.66	185-13	\$25.00
P205/75-14 ... 51.98	P225/75-15 ... 60.75	166-13	28.50
	P235/75-15 ... 67.93	178/70-13	32.60
		186/70-13	42.60

SUPER STEEL BELTED RADIAL		TURBO TEC R.W.L.	
STRATTON RADIAL			
P155/80-13 ... \$35.00	P205/75-14 ... 45.00	185/70-14	\$53.25
P165/80-13 ... 37.00	P215/75-14 ... 47.00	195/70-14	55.95
P175/80-13 ... 39.00	P225/75-15 ... 49.00	205/70-14	58.80
P185/80-13 ... 40.00	P235/75-15 ... 51.00	215/70-14	62.00
P175/75-14 ... 40.00	P215/75-15 ... 50.00	215/70-15	61.75
P185/75-14 ... 42.00	P225/75-15 ... 54.00	215/60-14	64.40
P195/75-14 ... 43.00	P235/75-15 ... 56.00	225/70-15	65.00
		235/60-14	67.00
		245/60-15	63.00
		245/60-16	64.50

Mfg. By B.F. GOODRICH

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**SF-371 S371**

- 70 series, H speed rating for domestic and imported sporty cars.
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- Two tough steel belts plus SuperFiller bead construction.
- Tubeless raised white letter or black sidewalls.

FREE ROTATION ON EVERY SET OF TIRES WE SELL

P175/70HR13 . 57.00	P185/70HR13 . 61.50
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P205/70HR14 . 71.50	P215/70HR14 . 75.00

BLACKWALL

P175/70HR13 . 49.00	P185/70HR13 . 51.50
P185/70HR14 . 54.00	P195/70-14 .... 61.00



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## Transmission Tune-Up

AS LOW AS **\$19.95**

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Parkway

TIRE WAREHOUSE

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Selectric (Ball Type Typewriter)  
With Lift Off Correction Tabs \$150  
Others \$50

### 881-5510

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.

## PIANO LESSONS

Experienced, Well Qualified Piano Teacher Has Limited Openings. Located At Flagstone. Please Call: 461-8214.

FOR SALE: 1982 black Trans Am. 38,000 miles, original owner; NADA retail \$7,200, will sell for NADA wholesale \$6,200. Call 895-9413 or 882-9000.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, four cylinder, one owner, 42,000 miles, very clean, \$7,500. Call 586-5795 (Arab) after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet Sprint. Can take over payments of \$121.39 per month. Silver with blue interior and tinted windows. Call 837-5356.

FOR SALE: Two homes in Arab, approximately 1,100 sq. ft. Both have 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Call 586-5795 or 586-3527 (Arab) after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Home in Arab, approximately 1,650 sq. ft., all brick, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, asking \$49,900. Half mile from high school, primary and elementary school. Call 586-5795 or 586-3527 (Arab) after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ford XR4Ti (Mercur) 2.3 turbo auto, exceptional car, immaculate throughout, black with grey leather, power options, moon roof, NADA loan \$10,200, asking \$9,600. Call 883-6115 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Beltmore mobile home 14x60, two bedroom, FK with washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. \$7,000. Kingsize waterbed with 12 pedestal, mirror in the headboard with semi-waveless mattress and padded rails \$400. Call 882-3093.

FOR SALE: Sears Air Conditioner, 14,800 BTUH, 240 volt window air conditioner, excellent condition \$150. Call 539-0533.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Ram-charger, 27,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, V8 318 engine, air and heat, cruise, \$7,800. Call 883-7043.

FOR SALE: Tims Ford Dam-Narrows. First time advertised. New, three bedrooms, study, extra large family room with fireplace and wet bar, three full baths, 179 plus feet of water frontage, screened porch, deck and patio, many extras, \$115,000. For more information call 615-967-6062.

FOR SALE: Simmons BeautyRest twin beds with frames \$175. New plus carpet remnant 4x30 chocolate color \$150. Call 883-5300.

FOR SALE: GE washer, needs work, excellent body and parts \$25. Call 837-7072.

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Volare, air, power steering and brakes, six cylinder, very good condition, \$1,000 firm. Beige living room rug 12x5 \$60. Singer sewing machine, model 247, \$75. Cosco infant seat \$20. Weedeater 14" edger/trimmer \$25. Schwinn 10 speed with child carrier \$45. Call Ed after 5 p.m. at 895-9894.

FOR SALE: Condo in Madison, two bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, deck, all Kenmore appliances, pool, hot tub, racquetball courts, many more extras, low equity and assume FHA 8 percent loan, total \$51,900 (appraisal \$56,000) payment \$410 per month. Call 721-0330 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Lady to share three bedroom house. Would pay \$190 a month and half the utilities bill. Call 880-6545 after 4 p.m.

## IBM

Selectric (Ball Type Typewriter)  
With Lift Off Correction Tabs \$150  
Others \$50

### 881-5510

FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Seville. Four door, gold in color. Good condition; got to see it to believe it. Asking \$500. Call 536-3362.

HOME FOR SALE: Nice home in northeast Huntsville. Large four bedroom. Fenced yard. Den with fireplace. New paint in and out. New carpet and central heat air pump. Asking \$49,900. Call Jan 461-8269.

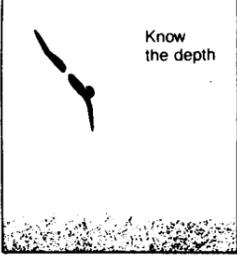
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy four wheel drive truck \$900. 1984 172 Chapparral 140 10, 17.2 foot, extra equipment. 1965 4x8 trailer \$90. Call 828-5553.

FOR SALE: Exhaust fan for air conditioner, 220V \$60. D.P. Fit ForLife Exerciser \$150. Toaster oven \$35. Louver inside door \$35. Call anytime 539-7597.

FOR SALE: Extra king size waterbed in excellent condition, beautiful headboard with mirrors, mattress, heating pad and accessories included \$225. Call (205) 882-9324 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Freezer \$125. Dryer \$125. Washer \$125. Bike \$35. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: Acre lots in East Limestone Copeland Community, paved road, water, perked, iron pins in corners, up location from road, good soil, sacrifice \$5,000 each for both for \$8,500. Call 729-1104 or 232-6907.



Know the depth



Before the dive



SC

FOR SALE: House in SE location, three blocks from Mt. Gap School, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, large kitchen, single car garage, approximately 1,200 square feet of living area, new paint, carpet, central heat and air, storage building, corner lot, fenced yard, close to Grissom High School and RSA. 1113 Danmann Drive, \$69,900. Call 881-2908 after 6:30 p.m. for more details.

FOR SALE: 1949 DeSoto Coupe, original factory paint, low miles, family owned, \$4,800. Call 837-1866.

FOR SALE: Purebred Collie puppies, one male and one female, six months old. \$40. Four door Chevrolet. good condition \$1,095. Call 828-4878.

FOR SALE: Best value in the city, 3,000 square feet of living area, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate living room, dining room, den with wood burning stove, less than two years old, excellent for medium to large family. Call for appointment 895-9399. \$86,499.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Van C-20, all power, AM/FM cassette, blue with silver stripes, 12" black and white TV, dual air, 9,300 miles. Assume loan of \$15,400. Call 830-6744.

FOR SALE: By owner, three bedroom rancher with large master bedroom, great room with stone fireplace, formal dining and eat in kitchen, ceiling fans and mini-blinds included, fenced, Mt. Gap Schools. DP Body Tone 300 Rowing machine \$80. Aluminum campertop for short wheel base mini truck \$60. Call 882-2367 evenings.

FOR SALE: Jenny Lind Baby Crib with mattress \$100. Like new condition. Call 461-7962 (Madison).

## Last week, the Arthritis Foundation helped Jennifer Lewis open a few doors.



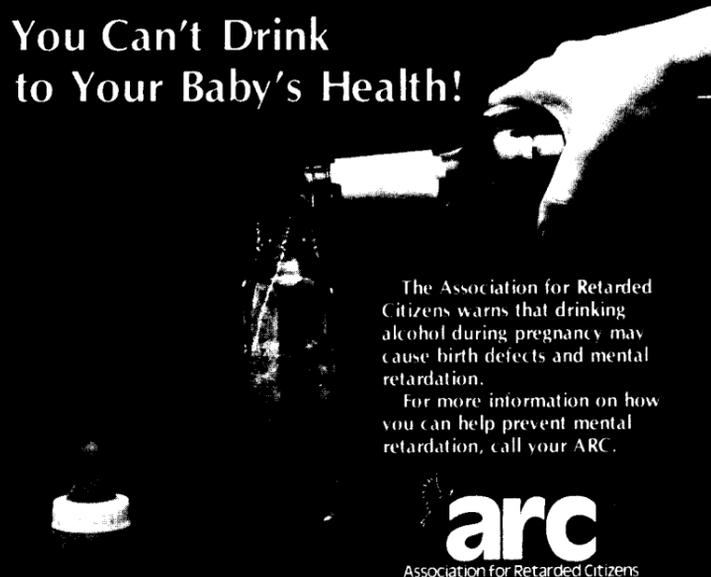
The Arthritis Foundation teaches people with arthritis how to help themselves. With simple, effective and easy to learn methods.

If you have arthritis, or someone close to you does, contact your local chapter or write: Arthritis Foundation, Department A, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, GA 30326.

IT'S TIME WE TOOK ARTHRITIS SERIOUSLY.



## You Can't Drink to Your Baby's Health!



The Association for Retarded Citizens warns that drinking alcohol during pregnancy may cause birth defects and mental retardation.

For more information on how you can help prevent mental retardation, call your ARC.



Association for Retarded Citizens

## IBM

Selectric (Ball Type Typewriter)  
With Lift Off Correction Tabs \$150  
Others \$50

### 881-5510

# TOYOTA TOWN'S SUPER SAVINGS!

<p><b>'83 TOYOTA CELICA</b> GT, Liftback, Five Speed, Air</p> <p><b>\$5,600</b></p>	<p><b>'85 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Four Door, Air, Automatic, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$3,800</b></p>	<p><b>'84 BUICK REGAL</b> Navy, Two Door, V-6, Extra Nice!</p> <p><b>\$5,500</b></p>	<p><b>'86 CHEVY CHEVETTE</b> Four Door, Automatic, Air, Low Miles</p> <p><b>\$3,400</b></p>
<p><b>'83 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Four Door, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$6,150</b></p>	<p><b>'83 OLDS TORONADO</b> Gray, Loaded With All Options</p> <p><b>\$5,600</b></p>	<p><b>'85 VW JETTA</b> Five Speed, Air, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$7,400</b></p>	<p><b>'87 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Four Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$11,500</b></p>
<p><b>'83 TOYOTA SUPRA</b> White With Red Interior, Five Speed, Loaded</p> <p><b>\$8,200</b></p>	<p><b>'82 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> Five Speed, Air, Four Door</p> <p><b>\$3,400</b></p>	<p><b>'86 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> Wagon, Automatic, Air, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$6,250</b></p>	<p><b>'86 TOYOTA MR2</b> Black, Five Speed, Air, Sunroof</p> <p><b>\$11,500</b></p>
<p><b>'86 CHEVY 4 X 4</b> C-10, Silverado, Red, Loaded!</p> <p><b>\$11,500</b></p>	<p><b>'86 ISUZU I MARK</b> Four Door, Automatic, Air, Sunroof</p> <p><b>\$4,350</b></p>	<p><b>'81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA</b> White, Four Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM</p> <p><b>\$4,800</b></p>	<p><b>'86 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> GTS C.P., Black, Five Speed</p> <p><b>\$8,700</b></p>
<p><b>'86 TOYOTA CELICA</b> GT, Liftback, Local, One Owner</p> <p><b>\$9,800</b></p>	<p><b>'86 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> Two Door, Four Speed Air</p> <p><b>\$5,600</b></p>	<p><b>'83 MAZDA RX-7</b> Blue, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette</p> <p><b>\$5,150</b></p>	<p><b>'86 FORD AEROSTAR VAN</b> Maroon, Gray Interior</p> <p><b>\$8,800</b></p>