

# Redstone Rocket

Vol. 37 No. 34

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

August 24, 1988

## Command receives pennant for value engineering

It's not a major league baseball pennant but it's just as important to the Missile Command.

MICOM has received a pennant for winning the fiscal 1987 Department of Defense Army value engineering award for a field command.

In addition Col. Bruce Garnett, Patriot project manager, received the Defense Department's program/project manager VE award. Bob Gibbs, a supervisor general engineer in Systems Engineering & Production Directorate, received the value engineering professional award.

The plaques were presented by Dr. Robert Costello, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, in an Aug. 4 ceremony at the Pentagon. MICOM's pennant arrived here last week.

"It certainly was Patriot that pushed it right over the top," Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo told Garnett during a brief ceremony in the commanding general's office.

Garnett, who was accompanied by members of his project office, said Patriot observed its 23rd birthday on Aug. 16.

Besides the Defense Department honors, the Missile Command received the VE award for outstanding achievement in value engineering from the Army Materiel Command for 1987.

Value engineering means coming up with money-saving alternatives to do things. Last year MICOM doubled its goal for the program by saving \$241.2 million against a goal of \$118.8 million.



PENNANT WINNER— Garnett, Cianciolo and Gibbs hold the command's value engineering pennant.

## Total tots program

## Community-funded effort provides emergency child care

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A program that provides emergency child care here is helping meet the needs of the community solely through donations.

The Total Tots Program received its latest boost in the form of a \$400 check from the NCO Wives Club. Others who have helped include the Officers Wives Club and the Chaplains Fund.

"It is a short-term emergency child care program," said Virginia Dempsey, the Total Tots Program coordinator for Army Community Service.

"We provide free or subsidized child care to military families, and to retired military on a case-by-case basis, when they're experiencing a family crisis."

The program steps in to offer help if, for example, a young military couple needs child care when one of its children is hospitalized. Another example would be a case in which one or both parents are stricken. The program uses the Child Development Center and the 26 licensed child care providers on post. Care might range from one or two days to as long as a month. "It's a real helping program," Dempsey said.

### NCO wives donation

Last week the NCO Wives Club presented the first of its planned donations to the program this year. "We have allocated \$1200 this year for Total Tots and we're presenting that in \$400 increments," said Blanche Moore, the NCO Wives' representative to the program.

"Most people on the arsenal who know me know I'm a very child oriented person," said Moore, who ran Redstone's child care center for 21 years before retiring in March 1985. "I think this is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done as far as a program is concerned. For a group of volunteers to be as interested in what happens to the military family, I think is terrific."

The program began in 1986. Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Meyer, who has since left the service, had developed a similar program as a civilian and saw a need for it in

the military. He contacted the NCO and officers wives clubs and each donated \$500. Later, the chaplains would have special collections for Total Tots. The original committee met in March 1986 and the program began working with families that July. It has helped nearly 70 families since then.

"Total Tots is like an upside down umbrella. We can immediately step in and take care of the child care," Dempsey said. "We get 100 percent of the money through donations, and there's no administrative cost. Every penny that someone would give to our program goes directly to help a military family."

### Other contributors

Contributions have come from the NCO wives, the officers wives, the chaplains fund, personal donations, and The Retired Officers Association.

"I guess the miracle has been money has come in whenever we've needed it," Dempsey said. "We've never had to turn anyone down for lack of funds. People have come in with donations every single time the need has been there."

The NCO Wives Club's allocation this year will be \$100 more than the \$1,100 it gave to the program last year. The club donated more than \$9,000 to that and other community programs last year. The money comes from such fund-raising activities as bake sales, bingo and gift-wrapping.

"We believe in the (Total Tots) program," Moore said. "We will always have a representative on this program."

Total Tots Program is located at Army Community Service and operated by a committee. Committee members include Moore of NCO Wives, Ann Patterson of Officers Wives, Shirley Mohler of Child Development Service, Dan Kelly of ACS financial

planning, and Debbie Barnes of Red Cross. There is also a representative from the chaplains and a social worker from community mental health activity at Fox Army Community Hospital. "Of all the committees I have served on, this is the most rewarding I think," Moore said, "knowing we've been able to help a child not to separate from their family by providing the care for them. And I do consider it a privilege to be on this committee."

The program motto is, "The Army looking after its children." Anyone who would like to donate to Total Tots can call Dempsey of ACS at 876-9289.

"For me the most rewarding thing is for somebody to come back and say, 'Thank you, I couldn't have done this,'" Dempsey said, referring to families helped by the program.



DONATION — Moore (left) of NCO Wives Club presents check to Dempsey of Army Community Service.



## Impeding traffic

**Editor:**

Why is it whenever a MP stops a vehicle on Redstone Arsenal, the MP always parks his patrol car so that it either blocks or seriously impedes the flow of traffic?

Are they taught this in MP school or is this a Redstone Arsenal peculiarity?

**Edwin Gardner**

*(Editor's note: That shouldn't happen, according to the chief of Military Police Operations. For safety reasons, the MP is required to pull his patrol car slightly to the left rather than directly behind the car he stops. The MP should not be impeding traffic. If the side of the road isn't wide enough, however, part of the patrol car will have to be in the line of traffic. "Safety is the first consideration in any kind of traffic stop," said Capt. Walter Lynch.)*

## Lunch guest

**Editor:**

I am being forced to convey this message in writing due to the fact that opening my mouth to orally relate it might result in a violent disgorging of this day's mid afternoon repast. A repast which was tainted due to an unwanted inclusion in the menu. What I want to know is— do the bugs cost extra?!

A simple explanation might be in the offing. Due to the government's "generous" lunch hour (an oxymoron no doubt) I am forced to either: a) starve, b) bring something from home, c) eat some nutritional morsel from the snack machine, or d) eat in the cafeteria (a horrified gasp would be in order about now). Being out of yogurt and tired of microwave popcorn, I opted for plan d. Little did I know that this would forever change my way of looking (literally) at food, for nestled amongst my grilled cheese on wheat and french fries was this little charred bit of what I thought, upon first glance, was a portion of french fry. Upon later and more scrutinizing inspection, it proved to be a *bug!* (species unknown) (another horrified gasp).

I quickly relegated what was left of this veritable haute cuisine dining experience to the trash and made a hasty exit to the little general's room whilst pondering my predicament. My ever so slight aversion to finding things in my lunch that people pay money to have professionally removed from their homes (Hey— maybe this is Reaganomics pest control) has left me in a dilemma about what to do for lunch. Since the govern-

ment and/or the union deems it necessary for us to remain in our place of employment whilst consuming our noontime meal (or at least go somewhere and get back within a half hour time frame which is humanly impossible because even BK has an atrocious wait) then shouldn't they at least provide us with a place to do so without having fear of finding something other than what we ordered on our plate? In any case, I guess it's either time to go grocery shopping or else it's back to the microwave, corn.

Name withheld by request

## In appreciation

**Editor:**

On Saturday, June 11, and again on Saturday, Aug. 13, the staff of Fox Army Community Hospital performed pediatric physical examinations. A total of over 400 children were examined. I wish to thank both the hospital staff for their effort in making these events happen and the children and their parents for their patience and cooperation while completing the physical examinations.

All of the hospital workers involved on both days were volunteers interested in supporting their community and its needs. They willingly gave their free time. They provided a needed service in as efficient and cheerful manner as was possible. Although, especially this past week, the lines at times became somewhat long, the children and their parents maintained their good humor. During this time of personnel shortages in the hospital, the support of our community allowed us to accomplish this needed service in a most efficient manner.

The overall significance of this is great for our community. We were able to get your children ready for both summer camp and for school. In addition, we were able to leave open over 400 appointment spaces in which to see sick people during the regular working week.

Again I would like to thank my staff for their efforts and the community for their cooperation.

**Lt. Col. Karl Snyder  
Commander,**

**Fox Army Community Hospital**

## Loss of friend

**Editor:**

On Aug. 17, we suffered the loss of our dear friend, David J. Kieselbach.

He was a man of true integrity who upheld his office in honor.

He dedicated his whole life to serving his country and his fellow man.

And his determination to fulfill the goals of his office was second to none.

Because of his tireless work, Mr. Kieselbach has made the Army Learning Centers what they are today.

His legacy will live on through those of us who knew him and who have been encouraged by the example of his life— to give our very best in our work, in helping others to accomplish their goals, and in everything we do.

So to you, Mr. Kieselbach, we take this time to salute you and to say thank you for all you have done for every one of us.

**Co-workers and friends in the MICOM  
ALC System**

## Congress update

**Editor:**

Good news on pay increase: Would you believe the House/Senate Conferees have increased your pay raise to 4.1 percent rather than 4 percent, and the President will sign the bill?

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has passed HR 387 to order a study of whether the Federal Compensation System discriminates against women. The action clears the bill for House approval.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee last year passed its own version of the pay equity. The White House and some key Senate Republicans have kept the bill from reaching a floor vote. The Senate bill number is S-552. If you are interested, write your senator.

AFGE is now renegotiating the agreements for the employees at Strategic Defense Command (professional and non-professional) and NAF; if you are in either of these units, just be patient. Negotiations are always slow, but we are working to cover all items that you are concerned about, which the law permits. Your union has been overworked with grievances. It is no easy task to represent 8,000 employees. We need more money and more help. If you want to help, let us know. However, I feel we have done a good job with our limited staff, officers, and shop stewards.

We appreciate your support and help. So keep up the good work, and we will profit. I believe AFGE is the greatest union in the country. In fact, I believe AFGE does more good for more people than any organization in the good ol' USA. I am proud to be a part of it.

**Dennis Garrison  
President,  
AFGE Local 1858**

## Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

## Voting week starts Aug. 29

**By JIM GARAMONE**

**American Forces Information Service**

The Department of Defense is sponsoring the week beginning Aug. 29 to highlight the effort to get service members to vote. It has been designated Armed Forces Voters Week by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

"We are going to use the week as a vehicle to change the focus of our voting effort from the primaries to the national election in November," said Hank Velentino, the director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program. "Commanders have been encouraged to do everything they can to get voting information to their personnel."

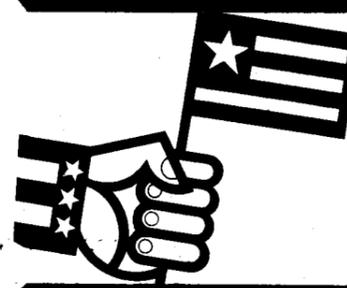
Velentino said some commands are planning parades, while others are setting up registration tables. Still others are having training to stress the importance of voting. "It's wide open (what commanders can do)," he said. "The important thing is to make service members and dependents aware of the responsibility to vote and the procedures for voting."

In 1984, a higher percentage of service members voted than the general public. Those who didn't vote cited a lack of information on the candidates as one of the reasons. To solve this, the Federal Voting Assistance Program is setting up AUTOVON lines that will allow service members to call and hear

prerecorded campaign messages from candidates. The lines will be open 24 hours a day. AUTOVON calls are free, while commercial calls are not. The touchtone phone numbers are AUTOVON 285-4333 and commercial (202) 504-4333. For rotary phones, the numbers are AUTOVON 221-6100 and commercial (703)325-6100. The lines will go into operation Aug. 29.

Callers can hear messages from the presidential candidates as well as those in senatorial contests and gubernatorial elections.

Service members with questions about voting should contact their unit voting assistance officer.



**Your  
Vote  
Counts!**

## 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.

The Advertising Office of the *Redstone Rocket* is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL 35801, phone 539-3980. Post Office Box 5351, Zip 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

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.

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# European field office keeps missiles, parts ready for use

It may not be something you've given much thought to, but the Missile Command isn't just what we see every day at Redstone Arsenal. There are people all over the world who work for MICOM, making sure our missiles get to the soldiers who will use them.

An example of a faraway part of the command is the MICOM European Field Office at Hammonds Barracks, Seckenheim, Germany. It's within the Army Materiel Command-Europe. The office consists of 13 soldiers and civilian workers, with another 137 soldiers, workers and contractor personnel located throughout the European theater.

Col. Bart Noll, senior command representative, takes the place of the MICOM commander and staff. He makes frequent visits to the U.S. Army-Europe headquarters, major logistical activities, and to missile system users, allowing him to seek out policy, procedural or readiness issues which pertain to the fielding, use and sustainment of MICOM systems. He states it's his goal to resolve issues at the lowest level, clarify the positions of USAREUR and MICOM, and ensure accurate, timely responses to questions.

The European field office is sort of like a miniature version of MICOM with much of the administrative element cut away. The Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, project offices, Security Assistance Management Directorate, Product Assurance Directorate, and Missile Logistics Center are all represented.

## Logistics assistance

The Logistics Assistance Program, part of the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, keeps missile systems up and going through maintenance training, and it keeps Redstone informed of current or projected readiness problems. Through the information provided by the program, ideas have come up for product improvements, and overall missile readiness in Europe has consistently met or exceeded Army standards.

Here's how the Logistics Assistance Program is set up. Europe is divided into three regions, each with its own Logistics Assistance representative supervisor. Leo Baghodian supervises the region containing the V Corps, including the 2nd Armored Division (Forward). The region containing the VII Corps, including the 56th Field Artillery Command (Pershing) is the territory of Roscoe Davis. Frank Gardner supervises logistics assistance for the 32nd Army Air Defense Command.

## Project representatives

Each project manager also has a representative in Europe. Project manager representatives coordinate all aspects of force modernization, modification programs, missile system retrograde, and also help in

resolving readiness issues. Lt. Col. Chuck Owen, senior readiness officer, heads up the program.

Lt. Col. Jerry Blount, Pershing representative, is involved these days in removing Pershings from Germany under the terms of the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Lt. Col. Gary Hagan, who represents the Patriot Project Office, is overseeing the planned 1989 fielding of the seventh USAREUR Patriot Battalion and Sweep Down I, scheduled for this fall.

Maj. Paul Millner, Hawk representative, is coordinating the inactivation of selected Hawk units, a move made possible by the continued buildup of Patriot units in Europe.

Maj. Steve Flohr and SFC Allen Ritter, Multiple Launch Rocket System representatives, are working on fielding Army Tactical Missile System-capable units scheduled to be in place by the 1990s.

The Stinger representative, Capt. Andy Dixon, is working on the fielding of the reprogrammable microprocessor version of Stinger, as well as the introduction of the pedestal-mounted version.

Capt. John Upton and MSgt. Calvin Holloway, who represent Tow, are working on several modification programs and the Tow aspects associated with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle rollover program.

Capt. Chris Little, GLLD/Hellfire representative, is monitoring a surveillance test and keeping track of the fielding of Hellfire concurrent with the introduction of the Apache attack helicopter.

Representatives of the Security Assistance Management Directorate work with foreign military sales, co-production efforts and mutual support agreements.

Lt. Col. Dan Prescott represents MICOM interests at the Hawk North Atlantic Treaty Organization Office in Paris. Stinger is represented by Lt. Col. David Carr in Bonn, and Al Gregg is in charge of transfer of Patriot to the German Air Force as part of an offset agreement.

## Other support

Two Missile Logistics Center workers help to keep the systems going. Jimmy Roberts is the Log Center's contracting officer representative for the Chaparral Mini-Depot, the Stinger and Patriot overhaul programs at the Mainz Army Depot, repair of GETS 1000/1000A and contract support at the Patriot Field Army Support Center. Eddie Rivers is in charge of the Sample Data Collection Effort.

Larry Galloway, who works for the Product Assurance Directorate, is responsible for quality control.

The clerical staff, which keeps the communication link going with Redstone, is comprised of Madeline Riffe and Kathy Brown.

If you ever go to Europe on official business for the command, you'll probably pass through MICOM's European Field Office. Even if you never go, remember the folks in Europe who keep our soldiers and allies ready.

# Brig. Gen. Wassom dies in air crash

WASHINGTON— Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Wassom, 49, United States defense representative to Pakistan, was among the victims of an aircraft accident that also claimed the lives of the Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, president of Pakistan and the American ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold L. Raphel, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

The accident occurred in Pakistan while they and 27 others were returning to Rawalpindi, headquarters of the Pakistani Army, from a visit in eastern Pakistan.

Wassom was a graduate of Western Kentucky University where he received his commission through the Army ROTC program in 1961. He later earned a master's degree in International Relations from George Washington University. He was also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

The general was a highly decorated Vietnam veteran and served in many leadership roles during his military career, culminating in his present position which he held since July 1987.

During his military career he served as a missile officer, artillery battery executive officer, artillery battery commander, division staff officer, battalion com-

mander, artillery group commander, and division chief of staff.

He served with the 101st Airborne Division (Airborne) in Vietnam and was a battalion and assistant division commander in the 101st at Fort Campbell, Ky. He served in staff positions at the Army's Military Personnel Center, the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, and the Joint Control Group of the U.S. Atlantic Command.

Wassom was highly respected within military circles as a superb leader with a direct understanding of the Middle East. His tours in Turkey and Pakistan played important roles in fostering good relations between these countries and the United States.

His awards and decorations included the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, and various Vietnam campaign decorations.

He is survived by his wife and their two children. (Arnews)



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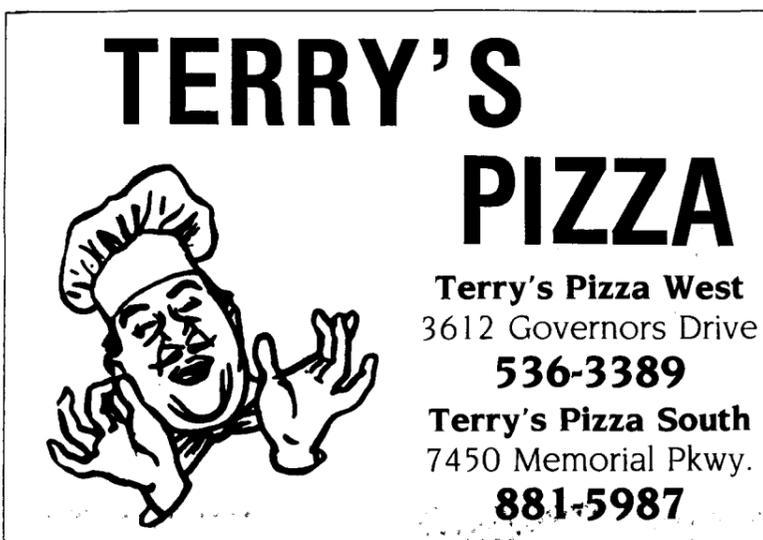
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This Is Not A Coupon

# Hard work, dedication pay off for athletic family

By TAB SHIOTA

One of the most rewarding things about being a parent is to be able to pass on a legacy to your children.

Lt. Col. Edward Wilson of OMMCS has done just that with his children...through sports, primarily basketball.

Wilson, 48, is the chief of the Material Systems Division in the Directorate of Combat Developments, and his children Curtis, Victoria and Sharon have benefited from their father's example.

Curtis is currently at Ohio State University and was co-captain of the Buckeye basketball team in 1987-88.

Victoria is in the Air Force as a second lieutenant and plays for the Air Force Women's basketball team.

Sharon chose not to continue playing basketball in college, even though she was offered a basketball scholarship.

But the love of sports isn't the only thing Wilson taught his children.

"What I really wanted them to understand was that if you worked hard, and dedicated yourself, it would pay off... in school, life, or job, whatever," said Wilson, "that's the way of the world."

"I've worked at providing them with as many opportunities as I could, both athletic and academic. That's not just in basketball, but other sports as well. But I've always stressed academics...because if their

grades slipped, then they would be taken out of sports."

Wilson also believes that the successes his children are now achieving is because of the openness of their relationship.

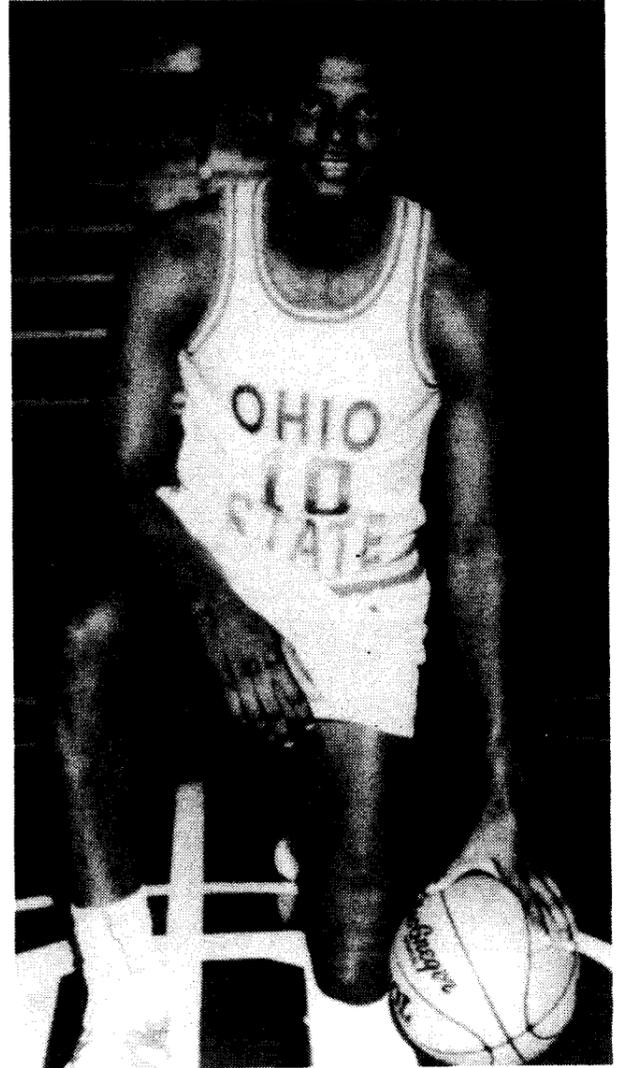
"The other important thing is that we enjoy an open

line of communication...my children can talk to me about anything, anytime. I count that as my biggest plus.

"I respect their ideas and try to provide them the best possible advice and guidance. I'm always there for them."



SHARON WILSON



CURTIS WILSON



ADVISING— Wilson talks to his daughter Victoria on the day of her commissioning as a Second lieutenant in the Air Force.

We're closing in on a killer.



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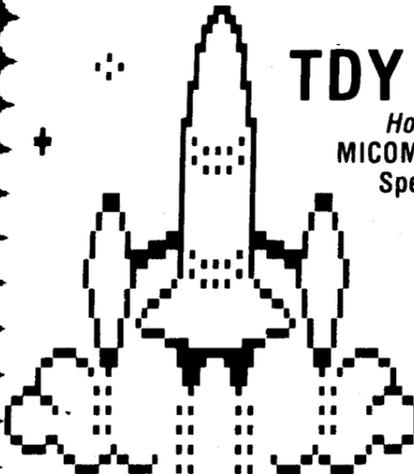
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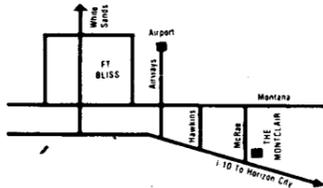
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## Hispanic Heritage Week activities set

"Hispanic Heritage ...A Legacy of Involvement" is the theme of this year's National Hispanic Heritage Week. MICOM has activities planned for the Sept. 12-16 celebration.

Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, the commanding general, will kickoff the celebration with a reception at the Recreation Center on Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13 the Officers Club will be serving a Hispanic buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spanish Mass will be held at the Post Chapel on Wednesday. Confession will be held at 11 a.m. and the Mass will follow at noon. The entire service will be conducted in Spanish.

Dining facilities will serve a Hispanic meal on Thursday, Sept. 15 and that evening a free Hispanic buffet will be served starting at 5 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Both activities are limited to military personnel only.

The annual Luau/Potluck dinner is scheduled for Friday at the Recreation Center. Members of the Hispanic committee will roast a 150-pound pig. Entertainment will be furnished by a Hispanic band. A chili cookoff is planned as part of the entertainment.

For more information regarding activities planned for the week, call the equal employment office at 876-3436/9223/3591.

## Manager of learning centers dies

David Kieselbach, the Army worker who managed the learning center system here, died in Huntsville Hospital the morning of Aug. 17. He was 75.

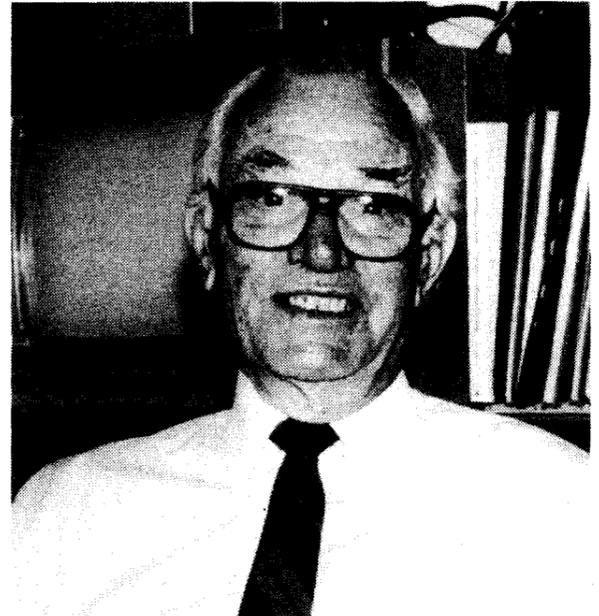
Kieselbach died from complications from a heart attack and surgery, according to his supervisor, Dr. Delia Black, chief of training and career management branch at the civilian personnel office. "It's going to be a real loss to all of us," she said.

Kieselbach managed the learning center system here as the government's representative in a contractor-operated facility. He came to Redstone in August 1981 on a six-month, temporary assignment to help start the learning resource center. It consisted of two computer terminals back then. Kieselbach became a permanent member of civilian personnel's training and career management branch that November. Now the learning center system includes the original facility near the personnel office, a center at Fox Army Community Hospital, a center at the Strategic Defense Command and, the newest center, in the troop area at building 3349.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Kieselbach entered the Navy in 1940 and served at sea during World War II. He retired from the Navy in 1956. Kieselbach spent the next five years as a management development administrator for the American Potash and Chemical Company in Los Angeles. He then went to work for Lockheed Propulsion Company which sent him to Huntsville in 1962. He left Lockheed three years later,

and became director of continuing education for the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He worked as a private consultant under contract with the Department of Commerce from 1970 until he came to Redstone.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Nancy.



KIESELBACH

## OMMCS soldier dies in wreck

A soldier assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School died in a car accident Sunday morning while visiting friends and family in south Alabama.

PFC Darryl L. Dixon, 19, of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was pronounced dead at the

scene. A student of the Vulcan Repairer course, he was a native of Stamford, Conn.

According to police reports, Dixon was traveling south on highway 25 near Thomaston, Ala., when he crashed into a school bus parked on the side of the highway.

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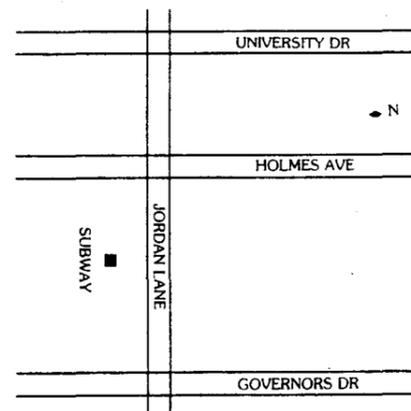
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# Government career nears end for top manager

## FAADS deputy says job as Pershing deputy was 'most intense ever'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

One of the Missile Command's top civilians will be leaving Sept. 2 when Clarence Tidwell retires from the government.

Tidwell, deputy program executive officer for the Forward Area Air Defense System, will retire with 30 years of service. "I think it's time to see how I can fare in private industry for a while," he said.

"I think it's been super," Tidwell said, referring to his government career. "I have enjoyed every minute of it. I think I have been fortunate to have high visibility jobs, broad responsibilities, and a super group of people to work for who let me have just as much responsibility as I was willing to take. And I think I've probably got the best job in the Army, and I'm certainly not retiring because I'm unhappy with any aspect of the job."

Tidwell definitely had his share of visibility. From January 1981 to August 1986, he served as deputy project manager for Pershing, probably the most visible of the Army's missile systems. "The deputy project manager for Pershing II was certainly the most intense job I've ever had," he said.

"The national commitment the U.S. had to get that system in the field when they told NATO it would be there caused so much high attention to be focused on the program that you couldn't miss even a minor scheduling event without having to explain it in great detail," Tidwell explained.

He got a \$10,000 significant cash award for his work in getting Pershing II in the field on time. The system would become a crucial bargaining chip in negotiations between the U.S. and Soviet Union. The outcome was the Treaty on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces, the INF Treaty, which will eliminate Pershing and other weapons on both sides.

Pershing II did what it was designed to do, according to Tidwell.

"I think Pershing II was really built to either counter the threat that was in Europe or to get that threat removed from Europe," he said.

"And I think it fulfilled its mission and worked so well that the Russians were even willing to get rid of their equivalent systems. The Pershing system was so accurate and so reliable that they viewed it as a first strike weapon they didn't want the U.S. to have; therefore, they were willing to trade theirs away."

### Worked summers

The 55-year-old native Huntsvillian graduated from Huntsville High School in 1950. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University four years later, and would take some graduate courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. His brother, Bill, 54, was deputy project manager for Army Tactical Missile System before taking early-out retirement this past February.

Clarence Tidwell's career really began as an Auburn student when he came to work here as a summer employee in 1951 and '52. He worked with some test engineers who were testing rockets. "I just did whatever they told me to do," he recalled, laughing. "I didn't design anything but I helped on the test range and testing rockets. It was a lot different, particularly on the test procedures that are used in testing now." He recalls that one of the rockets tested back then was supposed to be a "propaganda rocket" that would be used to drop leaflets behind enemy lines.

Tidwell worked here as an engineer for a chemical company, Rohm and Hass, from 1954-58. He became an Army engineer in '58. "I remember that one of the earliest jobs I had when I came to work full time was managing a contractor who was developing a titanium motor case—supposed to be a real lightweight motor case—for the Pershing I missile system," he said, explaining that the idea was to reduce weight to get maximum range.

"Development program was successful. We built the case and tested it OK, but it was too expensive so it was never used."

### Exceptional service

Through the years he received two exceptional civilian service awards, in 1979 and '84. A member of the Senior Executive Service, Tidwell served as deputy air defense program manager from August 1986 until implementation of the program executive offices in May 1987.

"This has been a good job, too. The Army has a large need to improve their forward area air defenses," he said. "And we've started three new programs since I've been here. We've got the line of sight forward-heavy program started; Pedestal Mounted Stinger; we have approval to start Fog-M and should sign that contract in September; and we have a ground based sensor proposal that we're evaluating that we hope to get a program started on next February."

(See Tidwell, cont'd on Page 17)



TIDWELL



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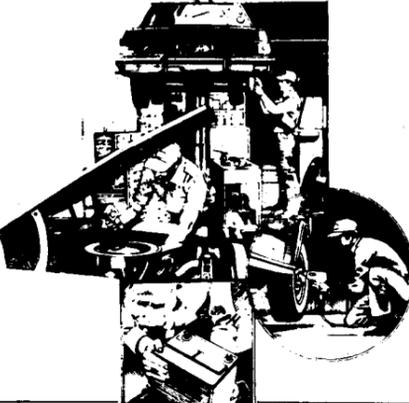
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# Picker elects Nebraska to run past Texas A&M

BY SKIP VAUGHN

So what if it's an election year! We football fans just want to know when the season's finally going to start.

The college football season officially opens this Saturday night with the annual Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J. This time the combatants will be Nebraska and Texas A&M.

Before getting into the merits of each team, allow me to reintroduce myself. This is Skip's Picks column, this newspaper's annual voyage into the world of college football prognosticating. Each week during the season there will be some educated (?) guesses on the outcome of selected games in major college football. The point spreads only indicate how strongly I feel about a given pick; they don't count against the win-loss record. It's tough enough just trying to predict who's going to win.

Skip's Picks will be here all the way up to the bowl games. 'Hope you elect to tune in. And now for the opening prediction.

Nebraska from the Big Eight (or big two) Conference features the running attack of quarterback Steve Taylor. The defensive line from last year's 10-2 team was depleted by graduation but, as usual, there are always some big strong Cornhuskers to take up the slack. No problems are anticipated for the rest of the defense. Broderick Thomas, a 6-3, 235-pound senior linebacker/end, is among the nation's best at his position.

The writers of the respected *Street & Smith's College Football* magazine have picked Texas A&M as No. 3 in the nation and Nebraska as No. 10. Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference has 13 starters back from a team that finished 10-2 and clobbered Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill can choose from a group of quality quarterbacks— Bucky Richardson, Lance Pavlas, Chris Osgood or Felton Ransby —to

complement a good ground game. John Roper, the conference's defensive player of the year, returns at linebacker for the Aggies.

It seems that historically the Aggies start the season slow and finish strong while Nebraska starts out strong

and stays that way— at least until running into perennial conference foe Oklahoma. The hunch here is that Taylor and company will run past Texas A&M. Skip's Pick is...**Nebraska** by 7.



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# Education advisory council works with city schools

BY RUTH MECHAM

Next Monday about 1,300 military children will be standing on various corners on the arsenal waiting for green Army buses to pick them up and take them to school.

As they arrive at school, they will be joined by a host of other children living in Huntsville and the 1988-89 school year will begin.

Army Community Service's Education Advisory Council is ready for the school year and is looking forward to working with the Huntsville City School Board.

"The council's main objective is to represent the military families, and more specifically the children's interest regarding their education," said Maj. Gregory Taylor, chairman of the council.

Its goal will be to make sure all military children get the best possible education while attending the public school system, he said.

The federal government gives more than a million dollars a year to the school board to educate military children, according to Taylor.

"We do not have a member representing the military children on the school board; the council was established to express the needs of the military children to the board," he said.

Education has always been important to Taylor and he said he feels it is critical for children to get a good education. "I went to school in Great Britain. Schools there are tough—full academics from 8 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon and then homework," he said. "When I came to the United States at age 13 and started school they offered me earth science in the seventh grade and I had already had physics."

MICOM requires all military to live on post if housing is available there, according to Taylor, the military parents have very little to say about what school their children attend. "I feel this committee is our best option for voicing the concerns of military

parents regarding educational needs for their children," he said.

The council has established a working relationship with Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, superintendent of the city school system, and quarterly meetings have been set up to discuss items of interest for both.

The council meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate office in building 111.

"To kick-off the new school year we have scheduled an open meeting on Sept. 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. The purpose of the meeting will be to allow parents to meet and talk to the principals of the school their children attend," Taylor said.

For more information regarding the council and how to participate or volunteer, call Taylor at 876-9005.

"Every parent, military or civilian, wants the best possible education for their children," Taylor said. "By working together and communicating, we can all ensure our children are prepared to meet the challenges of the future."



TAYLOR

## Service members have citizenship edge

By MSGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA  
American Forces Information Service

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Each year more than 250,000 immigrants take the citizenship oath, many of whom are service members and their spouses.

"U.S. service members may apply for naturalization if they are lawful permanent resident aliens with either three years of honorable service or any honorable ac-

tive service during a period of hostility as designated by the president of the United States," said Ruth van Heuven of the Department of State's Bureau of consular Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Service members and their spouses have an advantage over other immigrants who want to become U.S. citizens: The residency period may be waived for military personnel and reduced or waived for spouses.

Other requirements are that they be:

- lawfully admitted to the United States as an immigrant;
  - a U.S. resident for five years;
  - a person of good moral character;
- (See Citizenship, Con't. on Page 17)

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# MICOM worker gets civilian service award in Korea

A MICOM logistics assistance representative has received the Korean Civilian Service Medal from the commander of U.S. Forces in Korea.

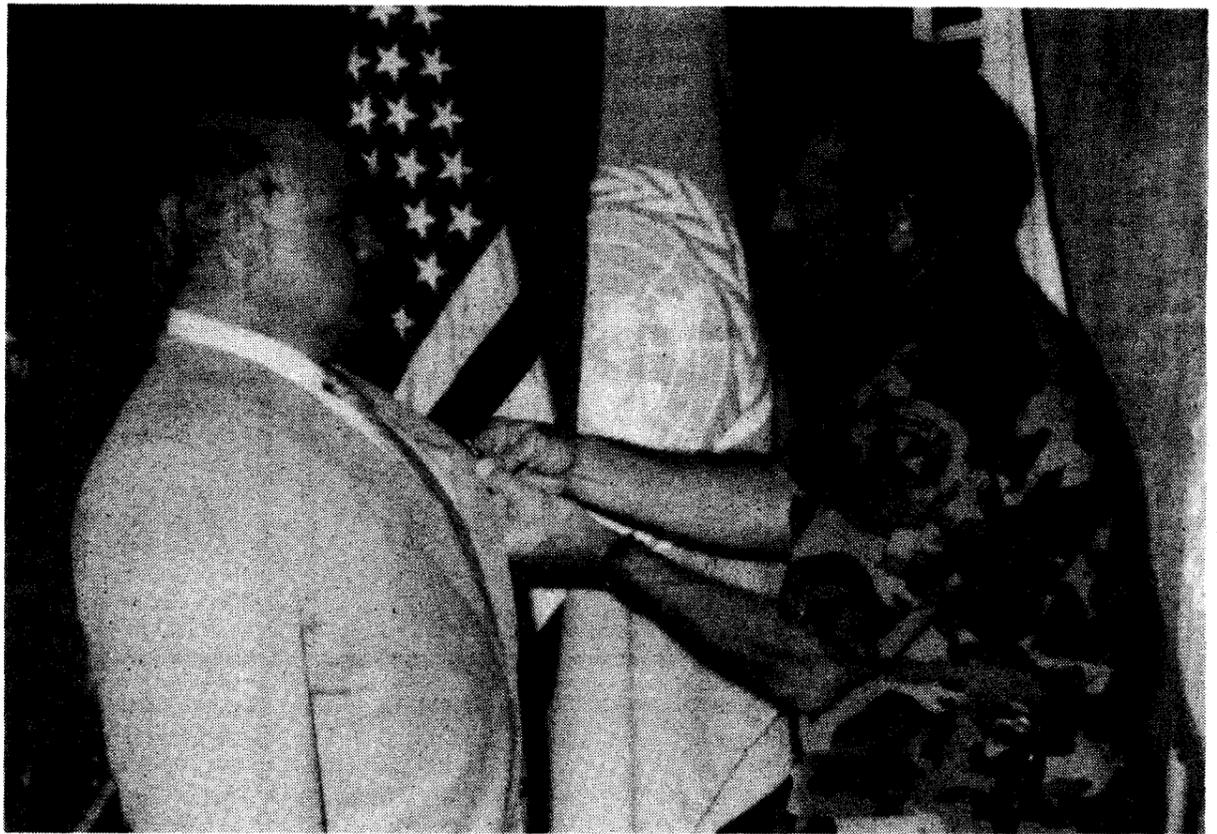
Jim Wright, of the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, was awarded the medal after finishing a two-year tour in Korea. Gen. Louis Menetrey, commander-in-chief of U.S. Forces in Korea, presented the new award to Wright and other Army civilians who had successfully completed their assignment in Korea.

Logistics assistance representatives work out of two branches of the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate— air defense branch and land combat branch. They serve as the Army's experts in the missile field, providing technical assistance to active duty, National Guard and Reserve units worldwide.

"Even though we're civilians, we still wear military clothes too," said Jerry Tielking, a LAR. "We support all the major operations. We are the logistics support for the Army as far as the equipment goes."

Their headquarters is here but LAR's are assigned worldwide including Germany, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii and the continental U.S. After Korea, Wright was assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Korean Civilian Service Medal includes a lapel pin and ribbon. It was established to recognize Department of the Army employees who are leaving Korea after successfully completing their assignment with the U.S. Army in Korea. In order to be eligible for this award, U.S. citizen employees must be assigned to Korea on or after June 1, 1988, and successfully complete a tour of duty, or the equivalent, during that assignment.



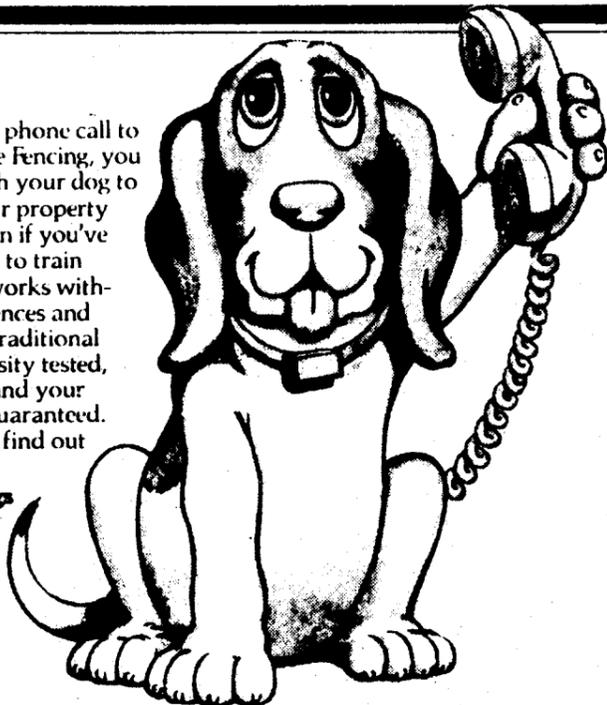
MEDAL— Wright receives the service medal from Menetrey at the United Command Headquarters in Yongsan.

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# Project puts intercontinental ballistic missiles on trains

By **JIM GARAMONE**  
American Forces Information Service

Work has begun on the Peacekeeper Rail Garrison project, which is designed to put 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles on trains to make them more mobile and harder to track.

The Soviet Union already has fielded a train-based system capable of launching intercontinental SS-24s.

Defense officials have said that a mobile system such as the Rail Garrison would have a stabilizing effect on strategic decisions.

The Rail Garrison train will consist of two locomotives, two security cars, a maintenance car and supplemental cars. The Air Force wants 25 trains each with two missiles and two extra trains for training. The extras will simulate operational trains, but no propellant or warheads will be aboard.

The trains would be based in four- to six- train garisons in secure-area shelters on existing Air Force bases. They would be on continuous alert, and missiles could be launched from these bases if the need arose. During periods of national need, the trains could take to the railways of the United States and could launch virtually from any area of track in the country.

The idea behind the Rail Garrison is to overwhelm

Soviet tracking capabilities. "Inside of a couple of hours from notification, these trains could be anywhere in the 120,000- to 150,000 mile rail system," said Air Force Lt. Col. William L. Capella, the deputy program director for the Peacekeeper Rail Garrison at the Ballistic Missile Office, Norton Air Force Base, Calif. "This would make targeting the trains impossible. No one could take them out, and that is the very essence of deterrence."

The first contract— let to Boeing Aerospace in September 1987— is for basing, testing and systems support. The contract was for \$235.5 million. "In addition, they will design the locomotive and maintenance car."

The second contract— awarded in May to Westinghouse Electric's Marine Division for \$167 million— is to design, develop and test the missile launch car. The third contract—also awarded in May to Rockwell International for \$161.7 million— is for full-scale development of the launch control system, the launch control car and the security car.

Plans call for about 29 people to operate each "consist"— as the train units are called. There will be three engineers, a security force of 15, two launch control

crews of two people each, a train commander and six maintenance people. "We're looking to improved security hardware to enable us to bring down the number of security people needed," said Capella.

Capella stresses that the trains will not leave the garisons until there is a national need. "They will stay on base," he said. "Normal, commercial train traffic will not be sharing the railways with Peacekeeper missiles in peacetime."

The Ballistic Missile Office has been working very closely with the Federal Railroad Administration and the Association of American Railroads. "Both organizations have been extremely helpful with our preliminary studies," Capella said. "They are helping to design portions of the system and are helping us in setting up simulators to train the drivers. It's amazing what technology there is for railroading in this country."

The Rail Garrison concept came out of the 1986 budget authorization. This allowed for 50 Peacekeeper missiles in modified Minuteman III silos and 50 more in another— more survivable— basing mode. The initial operational capability for the Rail Garrison plan is December 1991.

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# Glaucoma can develop too slowly to be noticed

By EVELYN D. HARRIS  
American Forces Information Service

September is National Sight-Saving Month, a good time to learn about one of the leading causes of blindness in America—glaucoma. One out of every eight blind Americans is a victim of glaucoma.

Glaucoma may or may not mean the end of a military career. According to Navy Dr. (Capt.) Stanley Freed, specialty adviser for optometry, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, many service members can keep glaucoma under control by following their doctor's instructions. They can usually stay in the service, assuming their job does not require unusually acute vision and the correct medical care is available in the places Uncle Sam needs their talents.

For others, a military medical board may decide it is in the best interests of both parties for the individual to leave the service. At any rate, said Freed, "such cases are decided on an individual basis—you can't make a blanket statement."

Glaucoma is characterized by increased fluid pressure in the eyeball. This pressure interferes with the health of the blood vessels and nerve fibers. Acute glaucoma is sometimes caused by an injury.

Although glaucoma is most common in persons over age 35, it can strike at any age. "A newborn baby can be born with glaucoma," said Freed, who added that those most likely to get it have a family history of glaucoma, diabetes, early cataracts and congenital eye defects.

Signs of glaucoma include frequent headaches, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision and the inability to adjust the eyes to darkened rooms. Acute glaucoma is marked by a sudden onset of severe pain, nausea, congestion and reduced vision. A patient with acute

glaucoma may see "halos" around lights. Chronic glaucoma can develop so slowly that the patient doesn't notice the symptoms until the disease is quite advanced. Since eye damage is irreversible, this underscores the need for regular eye exams—at which time you'll also be tested for glaucoma.

## Regular eye exams encouraged

By EVELYN D. HARRIS  
American Forces Information Service

"I'd give my right eye for..." You may have said this before, but obviously you didn't mean it. Your eyes are a precious possession and deserve the best of care. Since September is National Sight-Saving Month, here are some tips on eye care from Navy Dr. (Capt.) Stanley Freed, specialty adviser for optometry, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital:

- Regular eye exams are important even if you don't think you have vision problems. Adults should get an eye exam at least every two years. This ensures that vision problems will be identified in time to treat them, and may well tip off the doctor to other conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure, said Freed. Other conditions often cause or contribute to vision problems. For example, diabetes often leads to diabetic retinopathy, the leading cause of blindness among those aged 20 to 74. Therefore, frequent eye exams are particularly important for diabetics.

- A good eye exam includes reading an eye chart to check vision, glaucoma detection test and dilation of the pupils so the doctor can check the back of the eye for problems. Freed said a test for peripheral vision and other blind spots, called a "visual field test",

Medication to control pressure in the eye is often the only treatment necessary, particularly for chronic glaucoma. However, some glaucoma patients will require surgery. If so, it will be done with a laser. Said Freed, "Laser surgery is painless, bloodless and quick."

should also be included for patients over 40. You can get a complete eye exam from either an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. The basic difference between the two is that an ophthalmologist is licensed to perform major eye surgery.

- If a child can't see well, he probably won't complain. Identifying and treating children's vision problems while they are still young will prevent needless loss of vision. The following are symptoms of vision problems: frequent eye rubbing; more blinking than usual; too much frowning; undue sensitivity to light; squinting when looking at distant objects; red, swollen eyelids or watery eyes; and frequent sties.

- If you wear contact lenses, use the commercially prepared solutions recommended by your doctor for added safety.

- If you have an eye infection and live in close quarters, such as aboard ship or in the barracks, be considerate of others and keep your personal items to yourself. Eye infections are highly contagious but usually clear up quickly with medical treatment.

- Even if you're wearing sunglasses, don't look directly at the sun. With or without sunglasses, this can cause cataracts.

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Personal Computer Overview	Oct 18 & 20	Tue & Thur	6:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.	\$125*
IBM PCs & Compatibles	Nov 1 - 4	Tue - Thur	8:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	\$240
Comprehensive MS-DOS	Nov 14 - 18	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - Noon	\$295
Microcomputers for Project Managers	Nov 30 - Dec 2	Wed - Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	\$395*
<b>DATABASE MANAGEMENT</b>				
Formwork with Fill & File	Oct 17 - 20	Mon - Thur	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	\$345
dBase III-Plus	Oct 24 - 28	Mon - Fri	8:00 a.m. - Noon	\$395
Advanced dBase III-Plus	Nov 7 - 10	Mon - Thur	8:00 a.m. - Noon	\$395*
<b>ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS</b>				
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	Oct 17 - 19	Mon - Wed	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	\$395*
Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3	Oct 20 - 21	Thur - Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	\$295*
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	Nov 28 - 29	Thur - Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	\$295*
<b>DESKTOP PUBLISHING AND APPLE MACINTOSH</b>				
Creative Design for Desktop Publishing	Oct 18 - 19	Tue - Wed	8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	\$150
FileMaker Plus	Nov 3 - 10	Thursdays	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	\$150
Microsoft Word on Apple Mac	Nov 21	Monday	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	\$150
Advanced PageMaker	Nov 21 - 22	Mon - Tue	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	\$85
Programming Macintosh Toolbox in Pascal	Nov 29 - Dec 15	Tue & Thur	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	\$395*
<b>COMPUTER LANGUAGES AND TECHNICAL COURSES</b>				
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FREE PARKING

# Company A-73rd wins post softball championship

The post softball championship was decided at Linton Field on Aug. 15, by a score of 19-2, with A Company 73rd winning.

After losing to B Company 73rd Ordnance Battalion in the first round championship game by two runs, A Company 73rd team 1 rallied to victory in the second playoff game to take the title.

During the regular season, A Company placed third in the eastern conference with a 15-6 record. First and second place went to HHC, MICOM and B Company, 73rd respectively.

Sgt. James Latson, A Company coach, accepted the trophy from Col. Perry Butler, RASA commander.

Members of the post champion softball team are: Ted Gerrad, Charles Ke-a, Kenneth Goodrich, Robert Penix, Alvin Johnson, Thomas Shelbua, Carlos Gonzalez, Phillip Green, Ryker Burrows, Douglas Scott, Michael Lane, Stephen Fisher, Tommy Childs, Richard Puett and Don Jennings.



CHAMPIONS— Members of the A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion team celebrate their softball championship.

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# Newly-arrived chaplain ready to get back to chapel work

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's newest chaplain hasn't been involved in a formal chapel program in a few years, but the experiences he's had in his 21-year Army career should go a long way in helping him tend the spiritual growth of his congregation.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox has seen combat in Vietnam and most recently worked in a residential chemical abuse treatment program at Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. He says he's pleased to be at Redstone, which is his second assignment within the Army Materiel Command. He served at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., from 1972-75.

Maddox, 55, who will serve as deputy post chaplain and Protestant chaplain for the Bicentennial Chapel, will also provide chaplain services for Fox Army Community Hospital.

He served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, and considers it to have been a very satisfying part of his career.

"I was sometimes afraid, like the soldiers were afraid, of being mortared, or shot at, wandering through the jungle. It was dusty and hot, or it could be very chilly during the monsoon season.

"Duty went around the clock, but we tried to have regular worship—it was pretty challenging to have anything on a regular basis. The main ministry was be-

ing with them, talking to them through the night," he said.

Here, instead of ministering only to soldiers, Maddox will have a congregation made up of active duty and retired soldiers and their family members.

"My primary role is to be a caring and loving chaplain to all the people, hopefully letting God speak through me in what I do to facilitate spiritual growth and development in adults and children, active duty and retired and civilian employees; to work with all the chaplains, chapel staff to that end and to support the staff chaplain in carrying out the commander's religious program," he said.

Maddox arrived here Aug. 5, and says his first impressions of Redstone are very positive. "I have been very warmly received by the people here," he said.

A native of Cordele, Ga., Maddox received a bachelor's degree in English from Berry College, a master of theology degree from Emory University and a master of sacred theology degree from New York Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Pat, have three children. Daughter Laneah is on a world tour with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. She sings second soprano with the chorus. Lacreia is a math major at the University of Georgia and Alex is a high school senior at the Academy of Richmond County, Ga.



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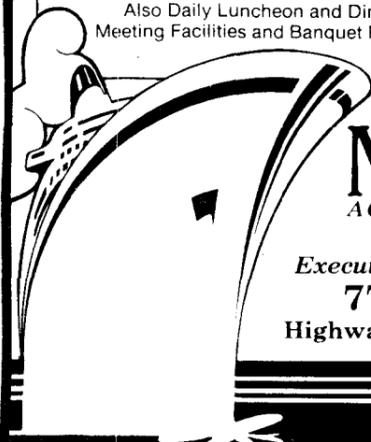
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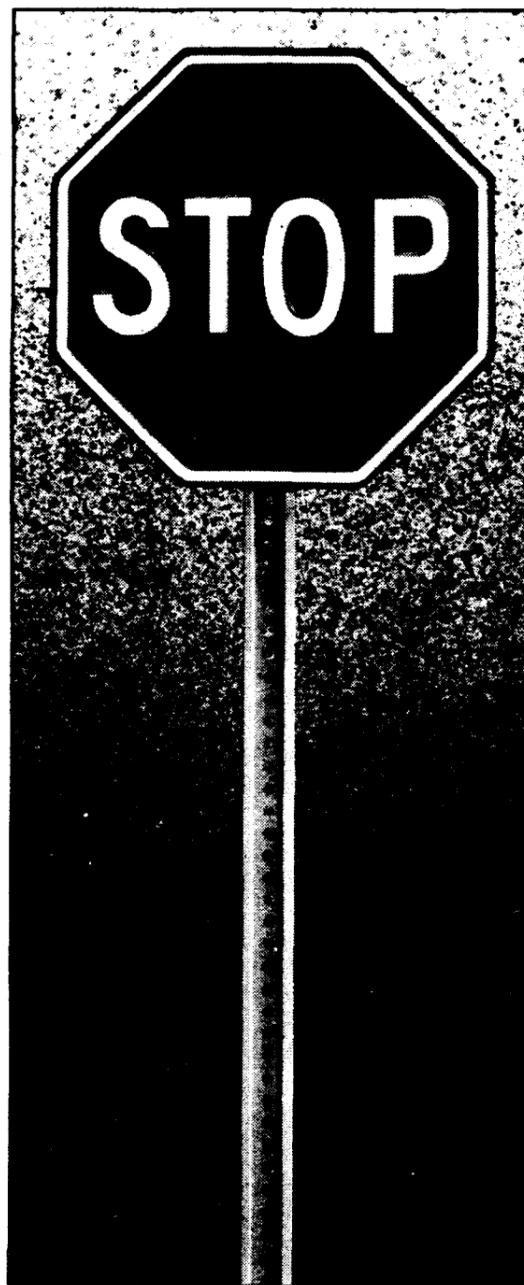
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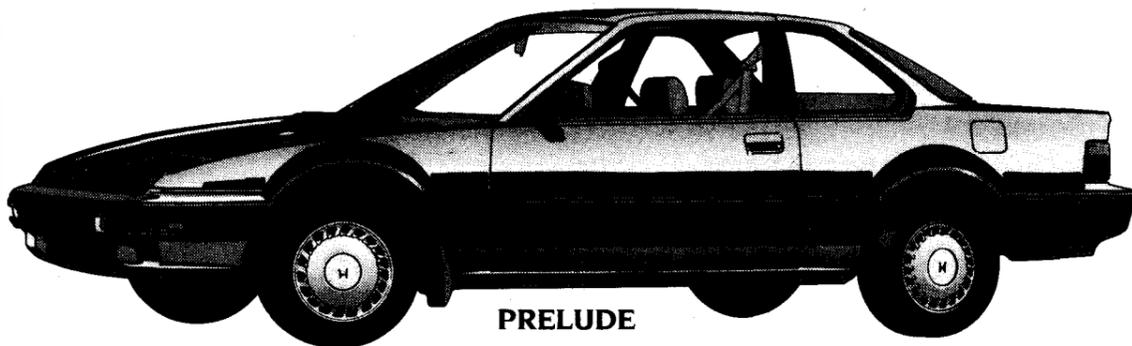
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# 1988-89 exchange mail order catalog goes universal

## American Forces Information Service

The all-new, all-services 1988-89 Exchange Mail Order Catalog should be at your exchange by late August.

This is the first year armed forces exchange customers in the United States can purchase nearly every item the overseas customer can buy through the same catalog. The catalog contains 7,300 items—only about 130 of them not available to stateside customers. Those items are marked with a red star, said Tom Papst, head of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Catalog Sales Center in Dallas, distributor of the all-services catalog.

The new edition displays the merchandise by category. "No longer will customers have to flip through the American, Europe or Pacific sections to look at dinnerware or video equipment," Papst said.

In addition to finding the catalog easier to use, customers will see a larger clothes selection for men

and women and a larger price selection of jewelry. There's also a larger selection of audiovisual furniture, electronic components and American-brand computers.

Ordering merchandise is easier, too. Stateside credit card customers can call a toll-free number—1-800-527-2345. Overseas customers can call commercial to the order desk in Dallas—1-214-780-2775. "We've improved the telephone ordering program with new equipment to cut down customers' waiting time," Papst said.

Credit card customers can charge their purchases to their Visa MasterCard or Discover accounts. To ensure only authorized exchange customers order merchandise, all telephone and non-overseas mail order customers are verified through the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, he said.

Customers new to exchange catalog shopping can buy the catalog at their exchange for \$3. Inside they'll

find a \$5 coupon off the first purchase of \$25 or more, Papst said. He added that customers who have placed orders from Aug. 1, 1987, through June 15, 1988, have been mailed a free catalog redemption certificate, redeemable at their local exchange.

## Chief takes command

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**— Brig. Gen. James W. Ball became commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School and accepted duties as the Army's chief of ordnance in ceremonies held Aug. 12.

He assumed command from Maj. Gen. Leon E. Salomon, who had been chief of ordnance and the commanding general of the Ordnance Center and School since June 1986. Salomon will become the deputy chief of staff for readiness with the Army Materiel Command.

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SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MGT	05 OCT	14 DEC	WED
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OR 5011 OPERATIONS RESEARCH I	05 OCT	14 DEC	WED
SM 5007 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS II	06 OCT	15 DEC	THU
SM 5071 DECISION THEORY	06 OCT	15 DEC	THU
CS 5016 DIGITAL COMPUTER METHODS	06 OCT	15 DEC	THU
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## Tidwell

(Cont'd from Page 6)

He and his wife, Joyce, have a daughter and son and six grandchildren. He enjoys jogging, gardening and doing his church work—he teaches Sunday school and serves as a deacon at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

"I believe the Missile Command is the best command in the Army Materiel Command. And it's that way because of the people—the quality of the people that work here. I think there's tremendous opportunity for the workforce to develop and produce weapons for our soldiers. And I hope that they continue to be as successful in the future as I believe the Missile Command has been in the past," he said.

"It's been a fun career. It's passed off awful fast," he added, laughing. "But it's been a tremendous experience."

## Citizenship

(Continued From Page 8)

- attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States;

- have knowledge of the history and form of government of the United States.

If you are a U.S. citizen assigned overseas with at least one year remaining or are on orders for overseas, your foreign spouse may be eligible for expeditious naturalization. This waives the U.S. residency requirement.

If you are overseas, your spouse will need an immigrant visa to travel to the United States to be naturalized. The naturalization ceremony must be in a federal court in the United States or its territories.

After the spouse receives citizenship, van Heuven said, she then needs to apply for a U.S. passport. "It's illegal for a U.S. citizen to travel from or to the United States on a foreign passport," she said.

If you're stationed in the states, you can file a petition for expeditious naturalization for your spouse as soon as you receive your overseas assignment orders.

Ask for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's N-400 application packet from your regional Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or your personnel office.

The application for expeditious naturalization can be processed at the same time as an immigrant visa, van Heuven said. "It can take about six months, but if your spouse already has a visa, you should allow about three months."

If you are a U.S. citizen and your foreign spouse has children under 18 years old, the children will automatically derive U.S. citizenship upon entry to the United States on an immigrant visa, van Heuven said.

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# Announcements



## Dog show

The Huntsville Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 in the west exhibit hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. The show's purpose is the advancement of all breeds of pure-bred dogs and to educate the public on the many types of pure-bred dogs. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. As in past years, a portion of the proceeds in the form of a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a North Alabama student attending the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine.



## Women's day

The Women's Equality Day Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Joy Bishop, director of civilian personnel for Air Force Systems Command, who is presently serving on special assignment with the Office of Personnel Management's Federal Executive Institute in Washington, D.C., as assistant director for special projects. Women's Equality Day commemorates the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote. For ticket information call Cathy Gant (MICOM) 876-3436, Mary Peoples (SDC) 895-4275, Carol Toney (OPM) 544-5130, or Charlsie Harrison (COE) 722-1575. Tickets for the luncheon cost \$6 each.

## ID cards

Effective Oct. 1, the ID card section at military personnel office will issue identification cards and process DEERS enrollments from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No ID cards or DEERS enrollment will be processed before 8:30. Customers who have entered the military personnel office by 3:30 will be waited on.



## Job hunters

Need assistance with job hunting? The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program coordinator says she would like to assist you. For information call Sue Paddock 876-9597/0446.

## Bowling/flag football

There will be an athletic and recreation representatives meeting on the subject of active duty/unit level bowling teams that will be held on Aug. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Representatives will meet on unit level flag football on Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. For more information, call Irv Lyles at Pagano Gym 876-2943/6701.

## Retired officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will host a retired officers wives coffee Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. until noon at Quarters One. All retired officers wives are invited to attend. For reservations call Mary Elizabeth Marr 721-1452.

## Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following computer-based, college credited courses: Communication Skills, The Helping Relationship, Consulting Skills, Better Business Letters, Financial Management Curriculum, Success, Affirmative Action Curriculum, Understanding Financial Statements, and Managerial Success. These are business-related courses that are recommended for college credit by the American Council on Education. To enroll, send a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC/ALC, building 7446. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

## OWC newcomers

Officers Wives Club will host a newcomers coffee Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. until noon at Quarters One. All newly-arrived officers wives are invited to attend. For more information, call Jennifer Hames 830-5366 or Romey Johnson 895-9605.



## Bowling league

The Wednesday Night Officers Bowling League will hold its initial organizational meeting today (Aug. 24) at 4:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Lounge of the Officers Club. All team captains are urged to attend. Active or retired officers and Department of Army civilian employees interested in joining the league are invited. For more information, call Frank Kirsopp 544-0339 or Ed Ogozalek 544-6720.

## EM bowling

The Friday Night Enlisted Members Mixed League organizational meeting will be held at the Recreation Center, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. First night of bowling will be Sept. 9; signup sheet is at bowling alley. Team signup will be first come, first serve. For more information call Billie Kuhn at the lanes 881-1780 or Naomi Hodges, league secretary, 883-2612.



## Dental clinics

Due to the DENTAC field training exercise, the Redstone Arsenal dental clinics will be closed from Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. Emergency treatment, during normal duty hours, will be given at the Main Dental Clinic, building 3494, only.

## Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Aug. 27— *Big*, rated PG, 104 minutes. Aug. 28— *Big*. Aug. 30— *Beetle Juice*, PG, 92 minutes. Sept. 1— *Crocodile Dundee 2*, PG, 111 minutes. Sept. 3— *The Dead Pool*, R, 92 minutes. Sept. 4— *The Dead Pool*. Sept. 6— *Monkeyshines*, R, 113 minutes. Sept. 8— *Above the Law*, R, 99 minutes. Sept. 9— *License to Drive*, PG-13, 88 minutes.



## Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS during the week ending Aug. 12: MSgt. Etienne Drouot, distinguished, SSgt. Didier Ney, honor, Multiple Launch Rocket System Repair; Hua-Chung Lo, distinguished, Chien-Ping Li, honor, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repair; SSgt. Manuel Hernandez, distinguished, SSgt. Timothy Beaulieu, honor, Patriot Missile System Intermediate Maintenance Training, Phase I; Pvt. Steven R. Ramsey, distinguished, and Pvt. Mathew G. Nicolaysen, honor, Tow/Dragon Repair.

## Apprenticeship program

High technology is not a myth, says the Education Center. "Join up today with the Army Apprenticeship Program and be a part of the technical revolution." For more information, call SFC John Merritt 876-9350 or Tressie Stout 876-9762.

## ADA officers

Attention all active and retired ADA officers: U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command is commemorating the establishment of the Air Defense Artillery as a separate entity within the Army. Col. Sam Liberatore, SDC chief of staff, invites you to a dinner/social Sept. 24 at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. Don Infante, commanding general of Fort Bliss, Texas, has consented to be the guest speaker. Call Zella Ward 895-3513 to be sure you receive an invitation.

## Twickenham singers

Auditions for women singers for the Twickenham Singers of North Alabama are closed. Auditions for men are still open. Singers are asked to present a short prepared musical piece of their choice and to be able to sight read and vocalize. Call 883-4184 for an audition time.



## Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet at the Officers Club at 11 a.m. Aug. 31. A luncheon buffet will be served. Leigh C. Tucker, director of communications and marketing for the Huntsville-Madison County United Way, will talk to the chapter members on the importance of the United Way and its community services and how the retired military community can be a part of the total program.

## Intelligence group

Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment will be closed during duty hours on Aug. 26 in observance of RSMID Organization Day. In case of emergency or to contact a duty agent, call the Redstone Military Police desk sergeant 876-2222.

## Supply management

The Army's annual Supply Management civilian career program screening panel will meet Nov. 14-18 to evaluate workers—in series 346, 2001, 2003, 2010, 2030, 2032 and 2050—who are eligible for promotion or reassignment to GS/GM-13 and above grade level positions. It is mandatory that all CP-13 careerists either enter a new submission or complete the no change option. The individuals not submitting will be dropped from the CP-13 inventory. "SKAP" packages in CP-13 are due by Sept. 26 at AMSMI-LC-MM, building 5681, room B4S, Attn: Willena Richardson. For more information or forms (DA Form 5245-R, July 83, CP-13), call Richardson 876-1531/1411. Department of Army will not accept late packages for this panel.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

## Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to SDC annex, hours 8-4:30. Jeannie Swafford 895-3109.

## Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 3749 vicinity, hours 6:30-3. Opal Smith 876-9991.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

**HORSE FOR SALE**— Pocos Brown Sugar Reg. APHA (Paint) Mare 5 yrs. old, 14.3 hands. Palomino color, race and show bloodlines— sire— Mr. Bar Non (AA Racing index) Asking \$1200. Call 776-4403 or leave message at 776-3073.

**HORSE FOR SALE**— Big AQHA reg. red dun yearling gelding. Should mature 15.2 to 16 hands. Started showing at halter. Bloodlines: Two Eyed Jack and Impressive on top, Te N Te on bottom. Call 776-4403 or leave message at 776-3073.

**1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL-SE**— Loaded, 5 spd., excellent condition inside and out. \$9,400 or best offer. 881-8315 or 883-0790.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**— South Huntsville, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath. Refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat/air. Farley, Mt. Gap, Grissom Schools. \$475 mo., \$300 deposit. 13932 Hurstland Drive. 851-8469.

**CAB OVER CAMPER** and 1968 Ford pickup. Gas stove/refrig., Mounting winch, all good condition. \$1295. 536-8281.

**FOR SALE**: Honda 750F Supersport motorcycle; vetter fairing, Shoei saddlebags, recent tune up, garage kept, adult ridden, excellent condition, \$1,150 or best offer. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends.

**FOR SALE**: 1985 Chev S-10 pickup truck; power brakes, power steering, air, camper shell, Rally wheels with new Firestone white letter tires, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, in extremely good condition, 42,000 miles, four speed. Asking \$4,450. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends.

**WANTED**: Used pop-up camper; reasonable price. Call 536-3362.

**LOST**: Ladies yellow-gold watch. Was lost in vicinity of building 3749. Has sentimental value. Call 586-7321.

**LOST DOG**: Blue female chow lost Aug. 16 in Sandhurst Park vicinity (near Redstone Gate 2). \$100 reward. Call Billie Morrow 859-2467.

**FOR SALE**: By owner, four bedroom, three bath, brick house; 2,068 square feet, two-car garage, large lot in established area, 10111 Cahaba Drive (Whitesburg Estates). Price firm \$89,900. Appointment only. Bob Brown 880-0389.

**FOR SALE**: 1987 Mazda 626 LX, excellent condition. Call 882-3647 or 534-9628.

**FOR SALE**: Boat— 19-foot, bow-rider, V-8, OMC I/O, 440 hrs.; tandem trailer. Asking \$4,500 or best offer. Call 883-2946.

**WANTED**: Excess items you don't need or want. Will buy them by the box, truckload or housefull (no clothes or shoes). Call MSgt. Rice 539-4874 or 1-757-1967.

**FOR SALE**: Four JBL white column speakers, 1' x 1' x 4", terrific sound, \$400 a pair; brown exercise pad, 6' x 7' x 4" thick. Call 830-0778 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE**: Solid oak five-piece bedroom suite, excellent condition, \$450. 1984 Volkswagen Jetta; automatic, air, sun roof, low mileage. Call 461-7291.

**FOR RENT**: House for rent to "family with good habits." Three bedroom, two baths at Morgan City. Or will consider female roommate to share expenses. Call 880-6545.

**FOR SALE**: 1982 Pontiac Trans AM; light blue with custom painted stripes, tinted windows, bra, mirror covers, louvers, blackout kit, centerline wheels with GT Qualifiers tires; considered a low rider, loaded, powered everything. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,300 (price negotiable). Call 859-5101 after 3 p.m.

**FOR SALE**: 1950's Collectible platform rocker needs covering for \$30. Call 534-7270.

**FOR SALE**: Red 1988 Honda Accord DX Liftback; 10,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, halogen lights, five speed, rear defogger and wiper, quartz clock, radial tires, tinted glass, sport stripes, body side molding, bucket seats with black tricot upholstery, super undercoating protection package. Reduced to \$11,200. Call 461-8269 in Madison.

**FOR SALE**: 1972 yellow VW bug. Great tires, super running condition. Have all maintenance records, new Sony speakers. Just received thorough checkup. Asking \$1,650. Call 461-8269 in Madison.

**FOR SALE**: Panasonic Color Video Camera PK 558, 6.1 auto focus, power zoom lens, electronic viewfinder, with portable video cassette recorder and electronic tuner PV 5800, 2 batteries, and carrying bag \$600 or best offer, 830-6744.

**MOVING**: Must sell like new heavy duty washer & dryer, \$450, and entertainment center on wheels with double glass doors \$100, call after 5 pm 721-9126.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**: If you can live off post why rent? Take over \$216 mo, payments and deduct interest. Location in Madison, 837-8480 after 6 pm.

**FOR SALE**: 1980 Datsun 610 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air conditioning, Alpine am/fm cassette stereo, 57,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2695, call 539-0533 after 4:30 pm.

**FOR SALE**: 1981 Mercury Lynx blue, 3 door, air, auto, am/fm cassette. 18-25 mpg. 82,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 895-9283 hm 721-1563 wk.

**FOR SALE**: 1985 Honda Shadow 500, red, 1570 miles, full face helmet included asking \$1900 call Mitchell Bates 883-9078 or 830-2669.

**AUBURN**: Perfect for students, investment for parents. 1 bedroom condo, great room, bath, kitchen, laundry, major appliances. 3 years old, perfect condition, ideal location, pool, free hourly bus to campus. \$40,000. 461-7740 or 1-745-4213.

**FOR RENT**: 3 bedroom, 4800 Lumary Circle, \$400 month, 851-7062.

**FOR SALE**: 20" German PMX dirt bike, blue-good, condition \$35, curb cruiser, black scooter, like new \$25, professional IBM typewriter, German 220 volt, \$100, sm fan German 220 volt, like new \$15, call 722-0702, will negotiate.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**: 10-pc sectional (pit group), gray velour, fabricated for stains, brand new, still in box, \$1100, payments can be arranged. Call 859-1961.

**FOR SALE**: Air conditioners, Philco, 9000 BTU 220V \$110, Philco 7000 BTU 110V, \$85. Call 876-5026/7595.

**FOR SALE**: 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 2 door, 60,000 miles, air, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo new tires, real clean, \$6500 cash or take over payments of \$93.85 Bi-weekly at RSACU, Call 882-3249 after 4:30 pm.

**FOR SALE**: 1987 Hyundai Excel 1.5 litre 4 cyl, Mitsubishi 4 speed engine 31 miles per gal. air, many extras. Pay off loan balance. Call 534-7270 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Sloping Lots  
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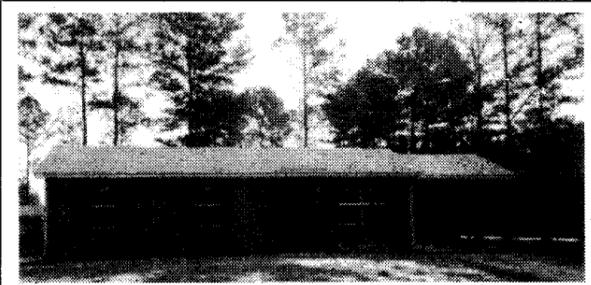
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