

Redstone Rocket

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Leave Transfer Program

New program could keep pay coming in emergencies

BY PAM ROGERS

A newly-implemented, temporary program could mean that some workers who are faced with a medical or other emergency which would otherwise force them into a non-pay situation can receive leave donations that will keep their paychecks coming.

The Temporary Leave Transfer Program was created by Public Laws 99-500, 99-591 and by Executive Order 12589. The program allows workers in eligible organizations to give leave to other workers who need it for "personal emergencies."

A "personal emergency," as defined by the law, is a medical or family emergency or other hardship situation that is likely to require an employee's absence from duty for a prolonged period of time and to result in a substantial loss of income to the employee because of the non-availability of paid leave.

According to Jackie Bennett, chief of the Management-Employee Relations and Performance Management Section of the Management-Employee Relations Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office, the personal emergency must be estimated to last at least 10 days, and the worker must be projected to be in a non-pay status for at least 10 working days.

There are several other rules and regulations which govern the program. Donors may not give leave to their immediate supervisors. Recipients must have exhausted all their own annual leave before using donated leave. Only annual leave can be donated, but it can be used in lieu of sick leave by the recipient. You cannot donate more than half the annual leave you would receive in one year, nor can you donate leave which will surely be forfeited at the end of the year.

How It Works

Here's a simplified version of how the program works.

If you have a personal emergency which will make it necessary for you to be absent from work for at least 10 days, and in a non-pay status for at least 10 days, you can apply for the leave transfer program. If you are unable to act for yourself, another employee covered by the program can apply as your agent.

The application must contain your name, Social Security number, position, title, grade and pay level. You must also include a copy of your most recent leave and earnings statement and a brief description of the

nature, severity and anticipated duration of the medical, family or other hardship situation. A doctor's certificate must be included to support a medically-related hardship, indicating the estimated duration of the incapacity. If you want CPO to announce to the workforce that you have been approved for leave donations, you must make a statement to that effect on your application.

Your immediate supervisor will review the application in order to ensure that all documentation is in order, and will forward it through supervisory channels to the chief of your primary organizational element. From there it goes to CPO.

When CPO gets the application, they decide whether or not the situation merits coverage under the Leave Transfer Program.

"We have a statutory date of 30 days (to review applications), but we're trying for a turnaround time of five days," Bennett said.

If the application is approved by CPO, it notifies the Finance and Accounting Office so that the proper leave bookkeeping can be started. At the same time, the employee is notified; and if he or she has requested

(See Leave, Con't. on page 4)

German rocket documents from World War II going back to Germany from Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

More than 2,000 documents produced at a German rocket development center during World War II have been collected from the files of the Redstone Scientific Information Center and boxed for their return to Germany.

The scientific reports, which include handwritten notes of Dr. Wernher von Braun, were produced at Peenemuende research institute in Germany. They were captured by U.S. occupation forces after the war and taken to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Meanwhile, the von Braun team of rocket scientists was taken to Fort Bliss, Texas, in December 1945. The team was brought to Redstone Arsenal in 1950 and the documents came from Aberdeen to Redstone about the same time.

"The originals plus copies were transferred to this library (the Redstone Scientific Information Center)," said Dr. Gerhard Reisig, an original member of the von Braun team. He has sorted and recorded the recently-discovered collection here for the Army under a subcontract.

Ted Woerner, chief translator at RSIC, said many of the documents have significant scientific value today.

There are about 30 bound volumes, including originals and copies produced at Peenemuende and copies made at Aberdeen. The originals are sturdy, transparent papers that generally remain in good condition.

"These originals were put here in filing cabinets on the upper floor and there they were sleeping for umpteens years," Reisig said.

They should have been returned to the Federal Republic of Germany under an agreement about 1953 between the U.S. State Department and the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs. "The agreement said that the originals of the Peenemuende reports would be returned to Germany for permanent storage in the Deutsches Museum in Munich," Reisig said.

"But instead, copies were sent back to Germany and the originals stayed here in the Redstone library."

According to German military archives, von Braun objected to sending the originals, Reisig said. "Dr. von Braun wanted his team to view the reports" in original form, he explained.

Reisig discovered original documents here about 1985 while working on a book about Peenemuende. Woerner, the library's chief translator, brought this to the attention of Army officials and a contract was awarded to Battelle Institute, Research Triangle in North Carolina. Reisig was subcontracted to "sort, record and compare against RSIC's permanent collection all of the recently-discovered original Peenemuende documents," Woerner said.

He began his work on May 29, 1987 and finished this month. Of the 2,030 documents produced at Peenemuende from 1939 to the end of the war, roughly 450 originals are missing, Reisig said.

Most of the paperwork is concerned with the V2 rocket but some deals with other missiles as well. Much of it concerns the Wasserfall missile, a guided antiaircraft missile that was to be used against American bombers. The war ended before the Wasserfall could be deployed.

"It was too late," Reisig said. "We flew a large number of test missiles but not in combat."

Reisig joined von Braun in October 1937 as a measuring specialist. After the war, he was among those who went with von Braun to Texas and from there to Redstone. He resides in Huntsville.

"One of the most valued parts of the documents is the parts on the theory of control and guidance which did not exist at the time we started work on the V2," he said. "And this theory developed in Peenemuende is nowadays still the basis for guidance and control developments."

The 17 boxes of documents will be transported to Washington, either by land or air. From there, representatives of the German Air Force are to load

them onto a German aircraft and fly them back to Germany at no cost to the U.S. government, Woerner said. They will go to the Deutsches Museum. "If surface transported (to Washington), the Germans want it by Sept. 9. If by air, it'll probably be up there sooner," Woerner said Friday.

Copies will remain in the Redstone Scientific Information Center, said Sybil Bullock, RSIC's director. "Anybody who's doing historical work on this era would need to have access to these documents," she said.



BOXES OF DOCUMENTS— Reisig (standing) and Woerner show some of the 17 boxes of German World War II rocket reports.



Contracting work

Editor:

The Army's response to the latest political issue—procurement fraud—is to “educate” the workforce. This prompts the question: was the fraud the result of ignorance? Do the 99 percent of the workforce who don't commit fraud need this education? Would the Army “educate” the entire population if it was responsible for murder prevention? Who believes that education or laws will stop murder or fraud? While attendance at graduate school by our engineers is now discontinued due to budget cuts, we are required to take the “contracting officer's representative” course (although we engineers are most often only “technical monitors”).

The nearly universal complaint by engineers in the Research, Development, and Engineering Center involves the need to get contracts or task orders through “Legal” and “Procurement.” None of the engineer's job descriptions include the requirement to get a contract in place or a task order pushed through legal and procurement to get the job done. Nor does the “Performance Standards.” Nor does the “Talent Bank,” nor “MACARS,” nor the “Factor IV” for researchers.

Many of the recent RD&E Center retirees were dedicated, talented engineers fed up with the contracting portion of their work. They now are back working for the government in a newer, more profitable manner—as contractors. Many are now spared the misery of “contracting” and can dedicate themselves to the true engineering that they wanted to do while with the government. What taxpayer believes we can take an engineer making \$55,000 a year, retire him at \$32,000 a year, give him back his retirement contribution (\$50,000), and pay a contractor \$150,000 annually to hire him at \$60,000? What taxpayer believes we can do that but not afford to pay the \$400 tuition for engineering graduate courses for our in-house engineers?

Edward E. Herbert

Frustrated

Editor:

I have been a secretary for MICOM for the past two and a half years. I am writing to express an opinion that I have had since about the second week of my employment as a secretary. The managers at MICOM need to reevaluate the duties of their office. Are they supposed to carry out the mission of their office or make sure that they change at least one word of every

piece of correspondence that crosses their desks and then demand that it be retyped? Granted, no one is perfect and secretaries do make mistakes, but at least half of the time correspondence must be reprinted or retyped at least once because some level of management does not like the wording or phrasing used by the action officer or whoever is the author of the correspondence.

AR 340-15, Preparing and Managing Correspondence, Chapter 1, Paragraph 1-13 states the following unused guidelines:

“a. Correspondence and mission accomplishment. Correspondence is a tool to assist in the accomplishment of the Army mission, not a goal unto itself. A reasonable level of standardization in format and phraseology and typing accuracy contributes to efficient mission accomplishment. However, excessive emphasis on these attributes hampers the flow of information and inhibits the efficient accomplishment of mission objectives.

“b. Rewriting. Internal Department of the Army correspondence produced in final form will be rewritten only when it is clearly inadequate for the purpose intended. Minor errors in format, arrangement, and phraseology do not warrant rewriting, except for correspondence addressed outside the Department of the Army or to the general public.

“c. Retyping. Normally, internal Department of the Army correspondence will not be retyped to correct typographical errors, word omissions, or other minor errors. These corrections will be made neatly and legibly in ink, and carbon copies will be corrected at the same time.

“d. Drafts. Submit correspondence that needs concurrence or a signature by another individual in draft form to the office of approval for concurrence before preparation in final form unless it is evident that the correspondence will not be changed. The draft will be initialed by the reviewing official and returned to original drafting office. The final correspondence will then be prepared for signature and the draft copy attached to the record copy.”

Also, AR 340-15, Chapter 1, Paragraph 1-7, Methods of Communication, states, “Whenever possible, conduct official business by personal contact, local telephone, or automatic voice network (AUTOVON), rather than by correspondence or message.” A good example of a violation of the principles of this regulation is an interoffice memo, which has no set format, that had to be retyped because one of the managers did not like the words and phrases used to tell the director about an automobile accident involving an employee. To report an automobile accident, why could the manager not simply pick up the phone, call the director, and tell him in his own words.

This is not an isolated incident but happens every day in most MICOM offices. Also, correspondence that was fine in draft suddenly looks different to management when printed in final form. Most managers want the correspondence in final form before it leaves their office. Unfortunately, each level of management also wants to incorporate their own personal touches into it, causing the correspondence to be retyped or reprinted.

AR 340-15 is a fairly new regulation, dated Nov. 12, 1986. Is it supposed to be followed? Do the managers ever read it? Or is it only to be followed for correspondence format and the rest of it disregarded?

One thing I know is that a secretary's life would be much simpler if the regulation was followed by everyone. I don't mind retyping and reprinting correspondence that has typos or other obvious errors, but all the useless nitpicking frustrates me. I am sure the same is true for other secretaries. True, a secretary's life is much easier with computers and

word processors, but I can never feel good about my work when it has to be constantly reworked unnecessarily.

Name withheld by request

You can advance

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the various complaints you have published in *The Redstone Rocket*, concerning the Merit Promotion System. I am writing this letter in support of the system and selecting officials. The system is not without its faults—what system is—but it has not kept this individual from advancing up and it will not keep anyone if they really want to advance up.

I am not an individual who has never had a problem with the system or selecting officials. I have filed EEO complaints and I tried to advance up under the handicap system referred to the Schedule A appointment and I have succeeded on both accounts. If you wonder why I had a Schedule A appointment, the reason is I am totally deaf and I communicate by lip reading. If you ask me what it takes to advance up I would say: education, attitude and the will to accept jobs that may not have promotion potential at the present. That is what I did to leave keypunch, where I was employed for seven years.

There are several real good programs on the arsenal where individuals can further their education at no expense to themselves. I refer to the Army Learning Center and the various correspondence courses. I have taken 25 individual courses at the Army Learning Center and they are currently being reviewed for possible college credits. The individual who complains because the merit promotion system is not fair should look at himself and review his overall job performance in regard to attitude, leave usage, and the desire to learn his job. Your supervisor will not lead you by your hand and make you do your job or seek more education. It is up to you and you alone control your future.

Devron O. “Buddy” Lemaster

Wants help

Editor:

Thursday, Aug. 25 at approximately 9:15 a.m. two vehicles were behind a blue gray Dodge Caravan (mini van) going north on Patton Road just north of Redstone and Patton Road intersection. An MP vehicle was traveling south on Patton Road and turned on the blue lights, passed the three vehicles, turned around in the road and then proceeded to pull over the first vehicle in line which was the blue gray van.

I am the driver of the Caravan and was issued a ticket for speeding. The drivers of the two vehicles behind me know I was not speeding. Please come forward and help.

Buddy E. Creek
(home phone 536-3271)

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.

Soldiers to be paid on Saturday, Oct. 1

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.— The September 1988 end-of-month payday will be Saturday, Oct. 1, not Oct. 3, as earlier indicated by finance officials.

Paychecks and SURE-PAY payments will be dated Oct. 1; however, the Federal Reserve system will use Oct. 3 as the settlement date for SURE-PAY deposits.

Key officials at several banks and credit unions located on Army installations have been contacted by

USAFAC officials regarding the payday. They have indicated they will credit soldiers' accounts on Oct. 1.

Soldiers should be aware that there is a chance their SURE-PAY accounts will not be credited until Oct. 3. Thus, before writing checks or making automatic teller machine withdrawals, soldiers should check with their financial institutions to verify when their pay will be deposited. (Arnews)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Advertising Offices . 539-3980

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.

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.

Need hasn't gone away, says CFC coordinator

Former Army lieutenant directs charity campaign that starts Oct. 3

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The coordinator for this year's Combined Federal Campaign, which begins in October, first helped with the local CFC drive as a second lieutenant in the mid 1970s.

Carol Ille is now an international program manager in the Security Assistance Management Directorate. After coming to Redstone as a second lieutenant in November 1975, she served as a solicitor for the Combined Federal Campaign.

"To me that's the toughest job in CFC—to be that line person who's actually going to be doing the soliciting," said Ille, who also solicited contributions last year in her directorate.

The job of campaign coordinator isn't easy either, especially with the many changes in this year's campaign. Scheduled for Oct. 3 through Nov. 4, the charity drive has been streamlined from six weeks to four weeks. And workers will not be able to write-in agencies they want to contribute to. Each worker can designate up to five of the nearly 350 charities that will be listed in the campaign brochure.

This year's campaign will be operated under a new CFC regulation from the Office of Personnel Management.

"We're going to have a different type of kickoff. We will have not only a luncheon but the charities will set up booths in the civic center," Ille said. The kickoff luncheon—with MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo as speaker—will be held at noon Oct. 3 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The various charities will have display booths that day from 10 to 2.

There will also be a different look for the campaign brochure. The percentage of money that each charity uses for administrative costs will accompany that charity's description. A low percentage means that agency is using most of its money for the people it serves. "We did not approve any local agency that had expenses over 25 percent," Ille said. "Most of the groups stayed down in the 10 percent or below range."

In addition to the Madison County United Way, which serves as the principal combined fund organization for the local CFC, eight other United Ways in this region have been approved for the campaign. The Madison County United Way serves as the contractor that handles the money and is audited every year.

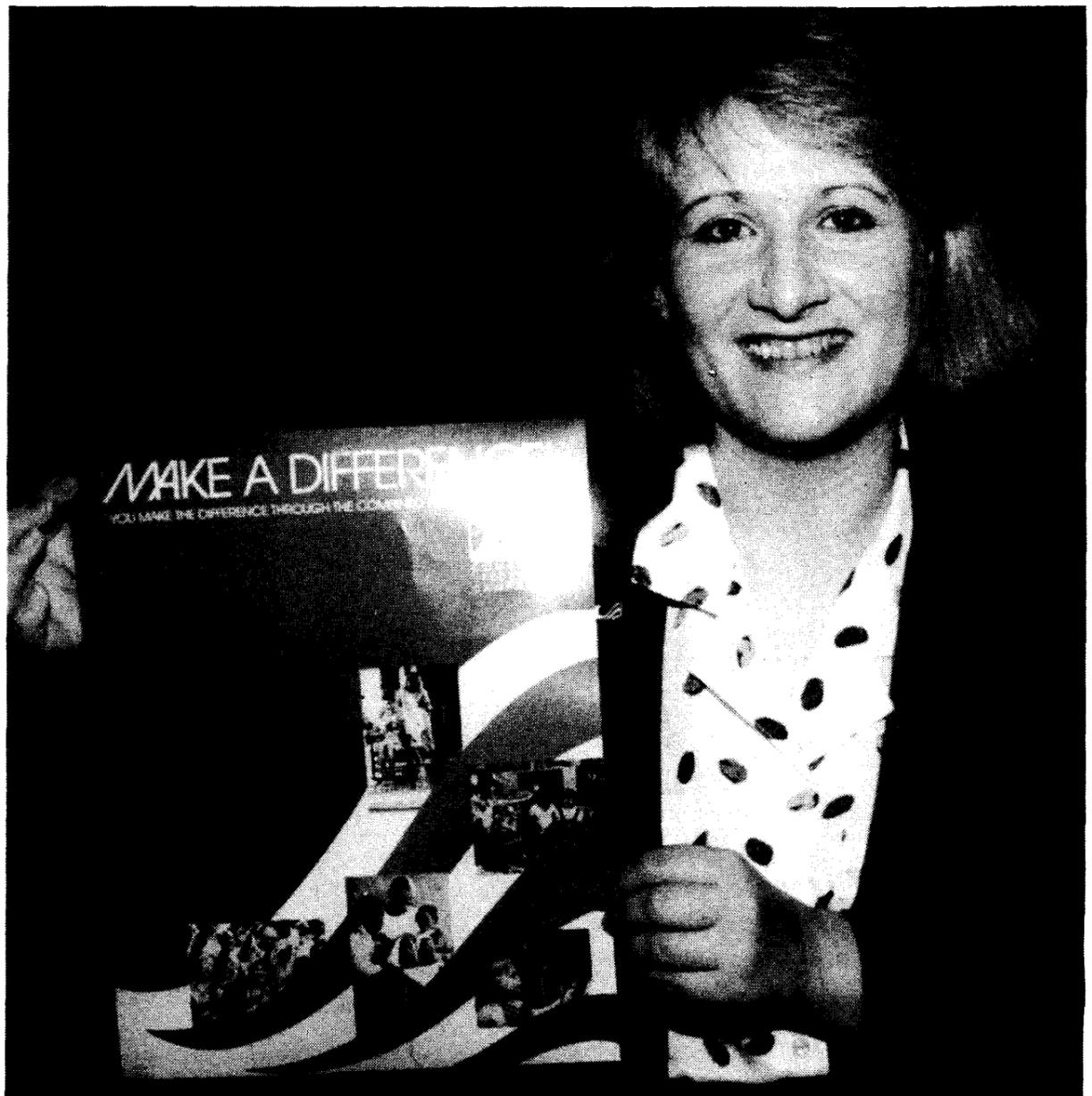
Federal workers can be assured that the money they designate to a given agency or agencies will go to that agency or agencies, Ille stressed. As added assurance, this year's pledge card will have a carbon copy that a worker can fill out with his or her name and address. The charity designated will send a thank you letter to that worker.

"We have a tremendous potential (for fund raising) in this area, there are 22,000 federal employees in this geographic area," Ille said. The goal for this year's campaign is \$855,001 with a slogan of "The Difference is You" implying that each contributor can make a difference.

"The need is there," said Ille, a 37-year-old native of Flint, Mich.

"There are so many people who need our help; people who are hungry, (and) the infant mortality rate in Alabama is such a crime. The agencies we support definitely need our money each year. In the face of government cutbacks, the need has not gone away."

Ille joined the Army in 1974, a year after receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State



READY FOR CAMPAIGN— Ille shows the new CFC campaign poster.

University. She was an information specialist before applying for officer candidate school and receiving a commission as an ordnance officer. After coming to Redstone in 1975, she worked in the maintenance directorate while attending school part time. She earned a master's of business administration from Florida Institute of Technology on post in 1980. That was the year she had her first child and left the Army as a first lieutenant. Later that year, Ille came to work here as a procurement specialist then joined what was then call-

ed the International Logistics Directorate (now Security Assistance Management Directorate at Research Park).

She and her husband Ken, a retired Army warrant officer working for McDonnell Douglas, have an 8-year-old son, Todd, and a 2-year-old daughter, Lindsay.

"I think CFC means an opportunity to help people who need help," Ille said. For information about the campaign, call 876-9143/9144.

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This Is Not A Coupon

When it comes to success, persistence pays off

Women's Equality Day speaker gives her philosophy for reaching goals

BY PAM ROGERS

Desire, ability and persistence are the keys to attaining career goals.

That's the philosophy of Joy Bishop, speaker at the annual Women's Equality Day luncheon held at the Officers Club last Friday.

Bishop, director of Civilian Personnel for the Air Force Systems Command, 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.

Bishop told her audience of approximately 300 that people tend to judge others based on attitudes developed in early childhood.

"By the time we're 6 to 10 years old, we've developed attitudes about races and sexes," she said, adding that many of the problems we face today are a result not of overt discrimination, but of the attitudes developed as children.

She went on to say that these attitudes affect only a small portion of the factors of success, and that having a goal and sticking to it determines, for the most part, how successful a person will be.

Women's Equality Day commemorates the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, granting women the right to vote. The passage of the amendment was the culmination of a massive civil rights movement by women and men that had its formal beginning in 1848 at the Women's Rights Convention.

"It's hard to believe that only 68 years ago there was discussion about whether or not women should vote," Bishop said.

Bishop, a native of Pearl, Texas, began her federal career as a GS-2 with the Army. She has served in numerous personnel management positions, including assistant civilian personnel officer, Athena Airport, Greece; chief, staffing and employee relations branch, Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; civilian personnel officer, England Air Force Base, La.; and director, Federal Women's Program, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Friday's luncheon was hosted by the Federal Women's Program Committees of the Army Missile Command, the Army Strategic Defense Command, the Office of Personnel Management and the Huntsville Division of the Army Corps of Engineers.



BISHOP

Leave

(Con't. from page 1)

it, notification of the situation is made to the workforce.

"Not everybody wants the entire workforce notified. They must document that they want it. Some already have the donor forms filled out with the hours there," she said.

If the emergency lasts longer than the leave which is initially donated, the application process must be repeated.

More Flexible

About 20 Redstone workers have applied for the program since its implementation here in early July, all because of medical emergencies. So far about five have been accepted. One worker, a single parent, needed leave to take her child to chemotherapy treatments, Bennett said.

Bennett believes the Leave Transfer Program is more flexible than the method of having leave advanced.

"It's very little-regulated about how many times and how many emergencies. A person could apply many, many times. There's no limit," she said.

Conversely, if a person has leave advanced, the limit is 240 hours of sick leave at any given time, and no more annual leave than the worker would be expected to normally earn in one year.

Under the Leave Transfer Program, if the person who donates leave makes more money than the person who receives it, the government will actually save money, Bennett said.

In some cases, unused leave can be restored. If the emergency ends before the donated leave is used, then donors might have some of their donated leave given back to them. It will be redistributed based on a formula developed by the Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

There are a couple of catches when it comes to restoring donated leave. If the recipient has fewer hours of donated leave remaining than there are donors, no leave is restored.

And, if the leave is restored to a donor before the beginning of the third pay period before the end of the year, it can be counted as use-or-lose leave for that year.

What's to stop some people from using leave frivolously, thinking that if they really need it, they can always sign up to have leave donated to them?

Nothing, according to Bennett.

"There's nothing, really, to stop abusers. That will continue, and no rules or regulations will impede them. However, there's no guarantee anyone will give you leave. That's what it is—a gift.

"Unless you have a lot of folks who would give you

an endowment, it doesn't make sense to rely on this source of income," she said.

Trial period

The first trial period for the program is scheduled to end Sept. 30. However, the program is expected to be extended, with the next trial period to last up to five years.

There is a provision for donating leave retroactively—to pay back advanced leave—but guidance is scanty, and there are few precedents since the program is so new. Bennett encourages anyone who thinks he or she may qualify to have leave donated for a situation which occurred in or after October 1986 to apply.

Bennett is pleased that the federal government has finally come up with a program which allows workers to help each other out.

"I believe it to be a most charitable and worthwhile program," she said.

All workers within the Missile Command are eligible to participate, along with 14 elements serviced by the command.

For more information about the Leave Transfer Program, call your employee relations specialist at 876-7222/8221.

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Retiring general ready to move on after 29-year career

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck considers the friendships he has made among the highlights of his 29-year Army career which is drawing to a close.

Drosdeck, the program executive officer for fire support, will be retiring Sept. 30. "The time has come to move on to new challenges," he said.

"It's been extremely interesting and challenging, and a great opportunity to do something meaningful," Drosdeck said, describing his career.

He has served more than 12 years at Redstone Arsenal. He first arrived in 1962, returned in 1978 and has been here ever since. Drosdeck became the program executive officer for fire support in May 1987. Projects he is responsible for include Pershing, Multiple Launch Rocket System, Army Tactical Missile System, and Follow on to Lance (a successor to Lance).

Positions Drosdeck held since returning to Redstone have included director of maintenance engineering, Hawk project manager, deputy commanding general for procurement and readiness, and deputy commander of the Missile Command.

"The things that the people do here are extremely important to the defense of the nation," he said. "And the most important thing that we have here is dedicated people. We have to continue to develop and motivate people who are going to come after us in order to keep this command capable of carrying on its outstanding traditions."

Drosdeck, 51, is a native of Stamford, Conn. His mother and father were both born in Hungary. His father went to work at age 14 in a rolling mill, a factory where copper and brass were rolled into sheets which were processed to make radiators for cars. Drosdeck's sister, Ann Cross, resides in a town near Chicago.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y., in 1959 and entered the Army as a second

lieutenant out of ROTC. He spent two years in the artillery and then transferred to ordnance. After serving in a Hawk unit in Germany from 1959-61, he returned to Rensselaer for graduate school and received a master's in electrical engineering in '62. Drosdeck came to Redstone that year as a first lieutenant and worked in the procurement directorate. He left for an assignment in Alaska two and a half years later. Subsequent tours have taken him to Vietnam (1969-70); Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Washington, D.C.; Fort Riley, Kan.; and Iran where he served as an adviser 1974-75.

"I guess the highlight is the people I've gotten to know and the friendships that have come," Drosdeck said.

He was a first lieutenant here when he met his future wife, Judy, in 1963. Judy Graves, a Tennessee native

who was working in Nashville, came to Huntsville to be in a wedding and "I was fixed up to be her blind date for the weekend," he recalled. They have been married 24 years.

In his spare time, Drosdeck likes to hunt and fish. His favorite team is the Washington Redskins.

He has "no firm plans" for the future. "The Army will always be part of my life," Drosdeck said.

Sept. 15 deadline set for scholarship entrants

WASHINGTON— Junior officers interested in competing for Olmstead Foundation scholarships have until Sept. 15 to contact their career divisions at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va.

Olmstead scholars complete a course of study comprising nine to 12 months of language training at the Defense Language Institute, two years abroad studying international relations, social science or political science, and one year in a master's degree-producing program in the United States. The year of graduate study need not immediately follow the overseas studies.

The Army is allocated three scholarships: two for U.S. Military Academy graduates, and one for an officer commissioned from other sources. To qualify for nomination, an officer must be Regular Army, branch qualified, have between three and seven years' commissioned service, be in compliance with AR 600-9, and have a Graduate Record Examination score of 1,200 or higher, or possess an undergraduate grade average of B-plus or higher.

More information on the Olmstead Scholarship program is available from the program manager, Linda Hakenson, U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, AUTOVON 221-3140 or commercial (202) 325-3140. (Arnews)



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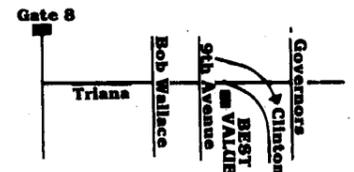
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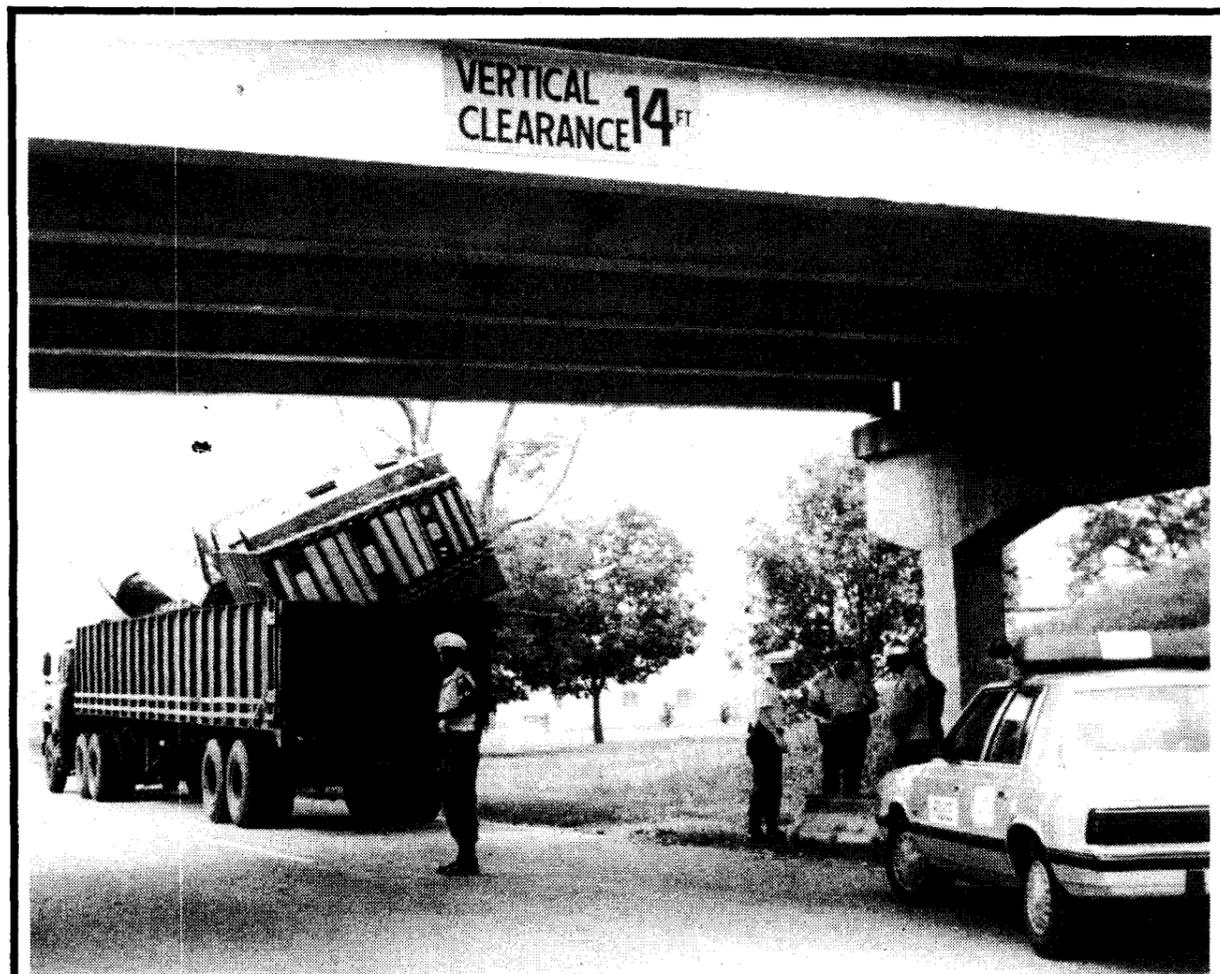
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LOAD TOO TALL — A truck carrying scrap metal stands in one of the westbound lanes of Martin Road Aug. 23 after part of its load was knocked off in a collision with the underside of the Patton Road overpass. The truck, driven by William L. Chastain, was delivering a load of scrap aluminum purchased from the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office to the Denbo Scrap Metal Company in Decatur. There was no serious damage to the bridge, and the driver was not injured.

Psychiatric association gets Champus requests

The American Psychiatric Association's (APA) office of quality assurance is now handling all authorization requests for mental health care under Champus at residential treatment centers, and all requests for waivers of Champus' 60-day yearly limit on inpatient psychiatric care.

In the past, all authorization and waiver requests were handled by Champus headquarters in Aurora, Colo. The new review procedure will mean faster service and less paperwork, since providers of mental health care will be communicating directly with the APA.

The role of the APA in handling these requests does not involve a change in Champus policy, but is simply a more direct way of certifying the appropriateness of mental health care.

The APA will be doing "preadmission certification" for residential treatment center care. This means that the APA will certify that the requested residential treatment center care meets Champus standards and is medically necessary. Also, the APA will review requests for inpatient mental health care beyond Champus' limit of 60 days in each calendar year, and will determine whether the care meets the requirements for payment.

Champus families should be aware that, if a family member needs more than 60 days of inpatient psychiatric care under Champus in any one year, they should contact the Champus claims processor or their health benefits adviser for information on how the mental health care provider can request certification.

The new procedures will not apply to Champus families involved in the Champus Reform Initiative demonstration project in California and Hawaii, nor to families involved in the mental health demonstration in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

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MICOM finance officer flew helicopters in Vietnam

BY PAM ROGERS

The Missile Command's new Finance and Accounting officer says it feels almost as though he's had three separate careers during his 21 years in the Army.

After all, the work Lt. Col. Lawrence Massman does now is vastly different from what he did during his early years in the service. When he graduated from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1967, there were no slots for business majors. So, when he received his commission through ROTC, he was assigned to the infantry.

Massman went to Vietnam in 1968 as a UH-1 helicopter pilot. While assigned to the 1st Division and stationed at Phu Loi, he flew celebrities, including Maj. Gen. George Patton Jr. and Roger Mudd, into war-torn areas. He also flew water to soldiers whose supplies had run out and ice cream to troops that needed a taste of home. And of course he flew medevac missions.

"The life-saving missions were the most rewarding," he said.

After 13 months he came back to the United States, where he taught other soldiers how to fly at Hunter-Liggett Reservation at Fort Stewart, Ga.

In 1971 came another Vietnam tour, but this time it was a little different. He was a gunship pilot, flying Cobra attack helicopters. This time he was assigned to the 101st Division's 4th/77 Aerial Rocket Artillery Battalion, stationed at Camp Eagle, north of Da Nang.

"It was seek and destroy. Our call sign was 'ARA Death on Call,'" he said, shaking his head.

Massman returned to the United States seven months later, and eventually got into the field he was educated for.

"I've enjoyed the financial end—the personal contacts you have, with pay matters and contracts...flying was fun, too. But it was more demanding. When you're in the sky and you have a problem, you'd better fix it or your life expectancy can be shortened.

"In F&A, if you have a problem, it's not a life and death situation," he said.

He still flies as a hobby, keeping both his fixed-wing and rotary licenses up to date.

Massman just finished what he considers to be his "third" career in the Army— eight years of overseas assignments.

"Overseas experience is a portion (of an Army career) you really can't call a career distinction, but there is development," he said.

Massman was assigned to the 39th Finance Area Support Center in Hanau, Germany and the Finance and Accounting Office-Japan at Camp Zama, outside Tokyo.

"It's a different world. My wife would agree with that. It's challenging. We as Americans grow up with American ideas and values implanted in us, only to find out there are other people with just as good ideas and values," he said.

He learned to eat with both arms on the table in Germany, and learned to politely slurp his soup in Japan.

His philosophy for surviving in a foreign country is a modification of an old maxim: "When in Rome, do not apply American technology, ideas or manners," he said.

Massman thinks one of the best experiences to be gained from living overseas is "knowing you can eat things you would turn your nose up at, like octopus."

Although he and his family enjoyed their overseas tours, he said it was good to be home, in the United States, again.

His reception at Redstone has been warm, and he's pleasantly surprised at all the area has to offer.

"We've never seen a place that has so much to offer compressed in such a well-rounded town," he said.

And he called MICOM "a finance officer's dream." "The talent is here, the education is here and the professionalism is here. I credit it to Redstone being a stable work force. They have been the core of a lot of financial policy.

"It's good to know there are folks here who have talent, knowledge and experience, who are willing to share it."

Massman, a native of Meta, Mo., holds a master of public administration degree from Oklahoma University. He and his wife, Deborah, have one son, Adam, who is 4.



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Florida State Seminoles picked to keep No. 1 rank

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The score was Miami 26, Florida State 25 and FSU coach Bobby Bowden had a decision to make. Would he play it safe and kick the extra point to tie the game, or would he gamble and try for a two-point conversion?

Bowden went for two and lost. Miami went on to win the national championship, and Florida State finished second. One point decided the national title.

But that was last year. This time FSU is loaded and eager to avenge a painful loss that was its third straight defeat at the hands of the Hurricanes. Ranked No. 1 in preseason polls, the Seminoles return 14 starters including All-America safety Deion Sanders on defense and tailback Sammie Smith on offense.

Miami will be more inexperienced this time. Junior quarterback Steve Walsh no longer has wide receivers Mike Irvin, Brian Blades and Brett Perriman to throw to. The starting running backs will also be new. And the defensive secondary is inexperienced.

It won't be easy for FSU. Miami's Hurricanes have won 32 straight regular-season games. But look for that streak to end with a Saturday night visit by...Florida State.

Skip's Picks got off to a 1-0 start last week as Nebraska beat Texas A&M 23-14 in the Kickoff Classic. Here are this week's picks for selected games in major college football:

- Florida State at Miami— Fla. State by 3.
- Tennessee at Georgia— Tenn. by 1.
- Texas A&M at LSU— LSU by 4.
- Memphis State at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 7.
- La. Tech at Miss. State— Miss. State by 14.
- Montana State at Florida— Florida by 28.
- Cent. Michigan at Kentucky— Ky. by 13.
- Alabama A&M at North Ala.— A&M by 6.
- Air Force at Colo. State— AF by 10.
- Arizona at Oregon State— Ariz. by 17.
- Southern Cal at Boston College— USC by 10.
- Brigham Young at Wyoming— BYU by 7.
- Va. Tech at Clemson— Clemson by 24.
- Duke at Northwestern— Duke by 5.
- Iowa at Hawaii— Iowa by 21.
- Wash. State at Illinois— WS by 7.

FLORIDA STATE COACH BOBBY BOWDEN



..PROBABLY STILL KICKS HIMSELF OVER ONE-POINT LOSS TO MIAMI



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- Kansas State at Tulsa— Tulsa by 4.
- Louisville at Maryland— Md. by 6.
- James Madison at Navy— Navy by 3.
- No. Carolina at So. Carolina— SC by 14.

- San Diego State at UCLA— UCLA by 30.
- Temple at Syracuse— Syracuse by 7.
- Tenn.-Chatt. at Tulane— Tulane by 6.
- Wake Forest at Villanova— Wake by 14.

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Stallions, Thiokol win division championships

Civilian Welfare Fund softball league challenges post military league

The Stallions and Thiokol have won division titles in the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league.

Meanwhile, the league president issued a challenge to the post military champions.

The Stallions finished with a 12-2 record to take the Division I title. The Cougars beat T&E in a one-game playoff for second place.

In Division II, Thiokol won with a 12-2 record followed by SEPD at 11-3 and PAD at 9-5.

"The Civilian Welfare Fund softball league has taken exception to A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion proclaiming themselves post champions of softball," stated Ron Hall, president of the CWF league. "We feel that before anyone can proclaim themselves champions, they must first meet all of their competition. Therefore, as president of the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league, I would like to issue a challenge to the military league to determine the true post champions."

Hall, who issued his challenge in an open letter on Friday, can be reached at 895-4991.

Results of a CWF postseason tournament Aug. 22-26 were unavailable at presstime.

Here are the final Division I and Division II standings: *Division I*— Stallions, 12-2; Cougars, 11-4; T&E, 10-5; RADS, 9-5; MSIC-1 team, 6-8; Chieftains, 5-9; Patriot, 2-12; and MLC Lasers, 1-13. *Division II*— Thiokol, 12-2; SEPD, 11-3; PAD, 9-5; Pershing, 7-7; Noids, 5-9; Aeroheads, 4-10; Corbett, 4-10; and Mercury, 3-11.



CWF CHAMPS— From left are Mike Defatta, Thiokol outfielder; Bart Fulmer, Thiokol coach; Alan Wyskida, league vice president; Mike McColpin, Stallions catcher and Jim Chiarizio, Stallions pitcher-coach.



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Spouses of students from other nations get together

BY KEVIN CROAK

A get-acquainted coffee was held recently at International Student Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, for wives of foreign students attending classes here.

Wives from four different allied nations attended as Jeannie Hochberg, wife of Lt. Col. Richard Hochberg, and Liz Negus, wife of Capt. Thomas Negus, co-hosted the gathering.

Special guests included Janice Griffin, wife of OM-MCS commandant Col. James Griffin, Bea Albright and Betty Farquhar of the Council for International Visitors.

To help acquaint them with Huntsville, a presentation by the Huntsville Convention and Visitors Bureau showcased attractions in and around Huntsville.

Allied nations represented were: Japan, West Germany, Colombia and Spain.

Social gatherings are regularly held to help allied students' families adjust to unfamiliar surroundings and customs.



SOCIAL— Janice Griffin, second from left, talks with allied students' wives.

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"Let the women learn in quietness in all subjection. But I permit not a woman to teach nor to have domination over a man, but to be in quietness. For Adam was first formed, then Eve, and Adam was not beguiled, but the woman being beguiled hath fallen into transgression" (1 Timothy 2:11-14). "But I would have you to know that... the head of every woman is a man..." (1 Corinthians 11:3).

For a woman to preach when men are present (publicly) would violate these plain messages which were inspired of God. These passages reveal God's will concerning the matter and His reason for it. Who would argue with God? The person who wants to submit himself or herself to God's will would never be found violating this or any other plain declaration of God, no matter what the personal desires and ambitions may be, and no matter what the popular trend may be. There are many ways women may be valuable in service to God but public preaching is not one of them.

YOUR OPINION IS IMPORTANT!!
 I agree with "A Woman's Role"
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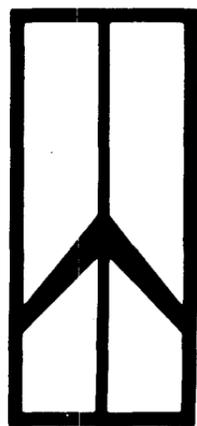


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515th comes out tops in Army training exercise

BY PAM ROGERS

Members of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion's 515th Ordnance Company are walking tall these days, after their return from a successful Army Training and Evaluation Program exercise at Fort Carson, Colo.

During the exercise, the 515th practiced its wartime mission of delivering special weapons to field artillery batteries.

Not only was the ARTEP itself successful, the soldiers of the 515th feel pretty good just about making the four-day (one-way) trip with no major problems.

"We road marched out with 27 vehicles, and they all made it," said 1st Lt. Elena Schimanke, a platoon leader with the 515th.

Among the assortment of vehicles making the trip were four-wheel drive carry-alls, fuel tankers, pickup trucks, tractor-trailer rigs, and wreckers.

The 515th joined its complementary National Guard unit, the 933rd Military Police Company, at Fort Carson.

"Our two companies actually met for the first time and worked together. It was really good," Schimanke said.

"A lot of units think of the National Guard as weekend warriors, and think they won't know anything, but they had trained real hard beforehand, and that made integrating the two units much easier," she said.

When the 515th arrived at Fort Carson, they were joined by another active/reserve combination, the 50th Ordnance Company from Fort Carson, and the 384th Reserve MP Company from Bakersfield, Calif. Keeping track of the exercise was the 139th Ordnance Battalion from Irvine, Calif.

For 72 hours, the groups practiced delivering weapons in a simulated battle situation.

The units were evaluated on equipment maintenance, technical operations, convoys, reconnaissance of and moving into areas, command and control, and internal and external communications.

"We moved six times in 72 hours," Schimanke said.

When everything was over, the 515th came out on top. In the final evaluation, their troops were called "super-motivated" by Col. Leon B. Cloud, deputy commander of the 59th Ordnance Brigade and chief evaluator for the exercise.

"Our troops made it for us. There was a sense of coordination and cooperation— people working together the best they could, and it showed," Schimanke said.

"The only deficiency was that we needed to work on soldiers' training tasks," she added.

Schimanke pointed out that the 515th was thoroughly prepared for the exercise.

"This unit went out once a month for a week to the field, and two weeks in May. It really helped. The troops knew what to do. They were prepared," she said.

For Pvt. Michael Wigglesworth, the exercise meant a chance to do the job the Army has trained him to do.

"I think it was really good...we got to perform our actual MOS— our actual jobs. We had a good relationship with the MPs. It went over better than I thought it would," he said.

Schimanke echoed his thoughts.

"On Redstone, troops don't have a chance to experience a wartime environment," she said.

Even though the 515th is now back at Redstone, out of the heat of simulated battle, the success of the ARTEP will probably go a long way in keeping morale up.

"We proved we can do it. We have a job, and we can do it," Schimanke said.



515TH COMMANDER— Capt. Richard L. Simis prepares to enter the operations van.



READY TO GO— These members of the 933rd Military Police Company give a salute as they move out from "tent city" to the exercise area.



OPERATIONS—CWO 2 Al Standiford (left) and SSgt. Wallace Loper man the operations van.



CAN YOU FIND THEM?— Trucks are camouflaged among the trees in this shot.

Army Field Band gets unit award

WASHINGTON— Under Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone presented the Army Superior Unit Award to the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus Aug. 25 in the Pentagon's Center Courtyard.

Following the ceremony, the band and chorus performed a concert.

The Army Superior Unit Award is awarded for outstanding "performance during peacetime of a uniquely difficult and challenging mission."

The Field Band and Chorus earned the award for their performance of a difficult schedule during 1987 in support of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, during which they performed concerts in over 200 cities in 25 states, completing international concert tours to the Far East and Europe, giving a Bicentennial concert in the Kennedy Center last September, and producing a record of patriotic music available for sale to the public. (Arnews)

Boy Scouts here get merit badges

Buddy Backwith and Orlando Jackson received their Scout Rank and Michael Gibat received his Life Rank at the Boy Scout Troop 308 court of honor ceremony Aug. 22.

Sixty-eight merit badges, many of which were earned at summer camp, were presented to the boys. The ceremony was held at the Post Chapel.

John Jordon, fencing instructor, presented a certificate of merit to three scouts who successfully completed a class in Introduction to Fencing.

Senior Patrol Leader Kreiton Kawano opened the ceremony. Betty Kerlin, unit commissioner, presented the troop recharter to Scoutmaster Dave Collins.

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Wheelchair racer hopes to represent U.S. at Olympics

By ANDY COFFEY

William Faulkner said that man will not simply endure, he will prevail.

Brenda Zajac and her husband, Jim, are proof that Faulkner was right.

Jim Zajac is a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs to a landmine. He took up wheelchair racing for a time, but now coaches others in a sport that asks all that a human mind and body can give.

His wife, Brenda, is Jim's star pupil. She is a world class wheelchair racer and a world class act. Together, they have dreamed the American dream and seen that dream turn to reality by the sweat or their brow.

In 1980 Brenda was in an automobile accident that left her paralyzed from the chest down. She was 16; pretty; her life stretching before her with all the promise and mystery of youth untried.

In 1982, looking for ways to exercise her paralyzed body, she discovered wheelchair racing and eventually met her husband, Jim.

Eight years after her accident, Brenda holds U.S. records in her class in the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800- and unbelievably grueling 1,500-meter distances. She placed third in the Boston Marathon and has won a flock of lesser races. She is among the lite wheelchair athletes in the world.

Brenda has a goal. It is to represent the United States and compete at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. For only the second time in the history of the Olympic Games, wheelchair exhibition events will be included in the Olympic program. She just finished fourth in the U.S. Olympic trials qualifying her to compete in Brussels, Belgium against the best in the world for one of ten spots in the Olympic Games.

Wheelchair racers and legless Vietnam vets don't make a lot of money these days.

Contributions on behalf of Brenda Zajac, to help her go to Brussels and Seoul, can be made to the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, 3617 Betty Drive, Suite S, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

Look at her face. Not at her wheelchair. She's a winner.

(Lt. Col. Coffey is the public affairs officer at Fort McClellan.)



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Budget crunch helps force up simulator hours

By JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Information Service

Military pilots are training more on the ground than in cockpits, according to defense officials.

Budget cuts, better simulators and more complex weapon systems are driving all services toward more training time on simulators.

"It's a chicken-and-the-egg question," said an Air Forces spokesman. "Was it budget cuts that made the simulators desirable or was it the increasing sophistication of the simulators that made them attractive? You can't point to one factor (in the growth of simulators); many things were working at once."

Simulators have been around since World War II. The famous "blue box"—or the Link Trainer—was used to train bomber and fighter pilots for combat in the skies of Europe and the Pacific. The Link was little more than an enclosed box with aircraft controls mounted in it. While it was useful in some lessons—officials said it helped "smooth out" cockpit procedures and the way pilots handled the aircraft—it did not give the impression of flight. This meant more than 95 percent of pilot training was done in the air.

After World War II came increasingly complex and expensive jet aircraft. Developments in computers led to more realistic simulators. For example, programs were developed to mimic the approaches to different airports or air bases. Pilots could "land" at these bases without ever coming near them. In addition, the movements of the simulators more closely mirrored that of flight. If you made a bad landing, then you bounced just as you would if you made a bad landing in real life.

Today, you can find cockpit procedure trainers, operational flight trainers and weapons and tactics trainers. They vary in sophistication, with the weapons and tactics simulator being perhaps the most sophisticated and realistic. "The cockpit-procedures trainer is helpful in giving pilots training in navigation and the placement of instruments in the cockpit. It is

the least sophisticated trainer," said William R. Schmidt, a flight simulator specialist with Honeywell Inc., which is building the F-18 Hornet simulator and the T-45 trainer.

"The operational flight trainer helps with procedural in-flight capabilities, handling qualities of the aircraft, emergency procedures and some weapons and countermeasures procedures. The weapons and tactics trainer can simulate dogfights and the full range of weapons and countermeasures procedures."

Realism is the key to any simulator. "The magic of the whole thing is putting the package together," Schmidt said. "We combine visual, audio and motion elements to fool the mind into thinking this is the real thing. The software and computers we use have real-time capability, so these cues are exact and really do give the impression of flying."

To simulate G-forces (the pressure of gravity), simulators use G-seats and G-suits. The seats and suits have rubber bladders that inflate, thus exerting pressure on the body and simulating the force a pilot would feel making a tight turn, of example.

The simulator is more than just a cockpit on legs. It requires computer support, motion support and technicians to run and maintain the unit.

Simulators are at the center of some controversy. In 1973, with the oil embargo, flight hours were cut and simulators had to pick up some of the slack. The services today find themselves in a similar situation, caused this time by budget cuts. One school of thought says that simulators can again pick up the slack. The theory is that they have advanced so much in the last 10 years that they are more realistic and that a mix of simulator and "stick" time is not only more cost effective but better overall. "In some weapon systems, people can safely have more simulator time than flight time," said an Air Force simulator specialist.

The other school of thought is that simulators are already being asked to do too much—that no matter how good a simulator is, it cannot take the place of

flight. "There is something about strapping on a plane and hurling yourself around the sky that you just can't get in a simulator," said Col. Wayne J. Lobbstaal, the director of the Air Force training systems program office at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "You know, in the back of your mind, that you can't get killed in a simulator."

But the fact that the simulator never leaves the ground is part of its attraction. Weather does not interfere with training time. "You can get training in a simulator when it is impossible to fly," Schmidt said. "You can also 'fly' a simulator 20 hours out of 24. Maintenance is minimal, so more pilots can get more training."

Finally, since you can't get killed in a simulator, pilots can train to handle emergencies they couldn't do in an aircraft. "How do you practice putting out fires in a real aircraft? You can't set the thing on fire. All you can do is look at the controls you would use and talk yourself through it," said a Navy simulator expert. "In a trainer, you actually run through the procedures you use. You engage all the instruments you would use, and this gives you the practice should—God forbid—you actually need to do it in flight."

Schmidt concurs. "The days of feathering an engine to see how you react are long gone," he said. "You don't purposely cut an engine in a \$24 million aircraft. You can in a simulator."

Not only aircraft, but weapons are becoming more sophisticated and expensive. One example a Navy flyer used was firing the \$100,000-a-copy Harpoon missile. "You just don't fire that many actual Harpoons," he said. "But you can simulate firing them all day in a trainer."

No matter what school of thought experts belong to, the use of simulators will grow. Army officials said that they would like to see 20 hours of simulator time to 80 hours of flight time. However, budget reductions are forcing the service to a 50-50 or even 60-40 ratio.

(See Budget, Con't. on page 17)

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12 soldier-shooters make Olympic team

WASHINGTON— Twelve Army shooters have qualified for the U.S. Olympic shooting team.

Qualifying for the team are: Capt. John McNally and SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo, rapid fire pistol; MSgt. Erich Buljung, air pistol; Capt. Wanda Jewell, women's small bore rifle; Capt. Glenn Dubis, small bore rifle and SSgt. Brian Ballard, SSgt. Daniel Carlisle and Sgt. George Hass, trap shooting; SSgt. Darius Young, free pistol; Cpl. Donald Nygord, air pistol and free pistol; SSgt. Ruby Fox and SFC Kimberly Dyer, women's sport pistol. (Arnews)

Army takes second in softball tourney

WASHINGTON— The Army men's softball team recently placed second behind the Air Force in the Armed Forces Softball Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

At the end of tournament play, the Army was tied with the Marine Corps with a 3-3 record, but because the soldiers had scored more runs against the Marines they were awarded second place.

The Air Force took first with a 6-0 record and the Navy finished last with an 0-6 record.

Soldiers qualifying for the Nationals are: Charles Bagwell, Vint Hills Farms, Va.; Dave Ellis, Hanau, Germany; Donald Meyers, Fort Hood, Texas; Michael Peterson, Hanau, Germany; Walter Reaves,

Fort Hood, Texas and Kurt Wells, Fort Lewis, Wash. The nationals are set for Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2-5. (Arnews)

Budget

(Con't. from page 16)

Air Force and Navy officials said that they couldn't give a straight ratio as such but said that simulator time is growing in proportion to flight time.

Aircraft simulators are only part of the simulator world. There are ship, submarine, sonar, tank and train simulators also. Simulators may not be able to take the place of the real thing, but they are good training tools and they can make the difference in life-or-death situations.

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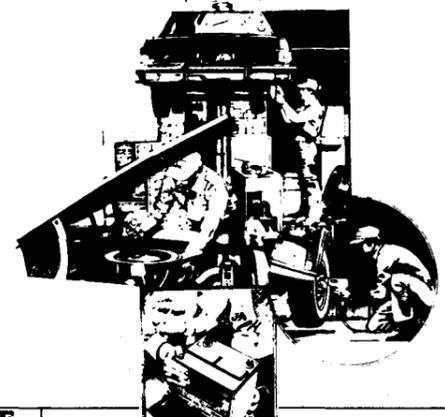
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FREE PARKING

Lead poisoning can result from using ceramic food-ware

By EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, Donald M. Wallace, and his wife, Frances, both had illnesses their doctors were having difficulty diagnosing. Wallace was losing weight, had trouble sleeping, suffered sharp pains in his wrists and was becoming increasingly irritable and impatient. His wife ached all over and was dehydrated and anemic.

Finally, the cause for the couple's distress was identified: terra cotta mugs they had bought while stationed in Italy in 1977. The mugs contained 400 times more lead than the Food and Drug Administration permits. The Wallaces used the mugs eight to 10 times a day.

Lead levels in the Wallaces' blood have since stabilized. They are, however, still somewhat concerned because after lead moves out of the blood, it settles in the bones and organs where it can remain for up to 30 years.

Air Force Maj. Jim Heaberg, an Army and Air Force Exchange Service spokesman, said that pottery is not the only food ware that can be dangerous—and that lead is not the only poison that dishes can contain. High levels of cadmium and other materials can also harbor danger. Therefore, said Heabert, since the ear-

ly 1970s, AAFES has subjected all food ware to be sold in its stateside and overseas stores to rigorous tests to make sure it's safe. "Even a good manufacturer can have a bad day," said Heaberg. "We once rejected a shipment of stoneware from a major Asian manufacturer. The manufacturer was surprised that these dishes had slipped through strict internal quality-control tests.

"Sometimes our stores will sell ornamental or collectible plates that may contain hazardous materials, but they will be clearly and permanently labeled as unsafe for food service," explained Heaberg. AAFES works closely with the Food and Drug Administration, which established standards for safe food ware and spot tests food ware for hazardous materials. If AAFES laboratories find such materials in dishes, said Heaberg, it informs the Food and Drug Administration. In turn, the FDA informs AAFES and Navy Resale and Support Service officials when its labs find hazardous products.

John Russas, public affairs officer for the Navy Resale and Support Services Office, which handles Navy exchanges, said that the Navy currently does not have a testing program, but is looking to contract for a lab to do testing. In the meantime, said Russas, "We rely on the FDA and on AAFES, which has an excellent quality-control and testing program. We buy our products from most of the same sources as AAFES, anyway."

Although food ware purchased in military stores is likely to be safe, how about the pottery you bought in

that quaint shop in Mexico, or things bought at crafts fairs and yard sales? Here, FDA public affairs officer Chris Lecos advises caution.

"You can't tell if a dish is unsafe by appearance, so it's better to be careful," said Lecos. Therefore, here are a few safety tips:

- Avoid use of ceramic ware for storing food. Use glass or plastic containers to store food and beverages, particularly those with a high acid content such as tomato and citrus products, wine and vinegar.

- Beware of products purchased in other countries, particularly if they are from small shops and street vendors. Although you can trust items made by known manufacturers in developed nations or items purchased in an AAFES store or Navy exchanges, be careful about other foreign food ware.

Lead and cadmium are used in pottery glazes to give the finished product a shiny, colorful look. If the item is fired at a sufficiently high heat, these toxic materials will not get into food. But safety standards vary from country to country, so improperly made items may be sold in some cases.

- Don't use antiques or collectibles to hold food or beverages. China and pottery are not the only problem items. Old glass could have been decorated with high-lead-content paint. Try to avoid using such items for food service. Washing painted glass in a dishwasher can accelerate the release of lead.

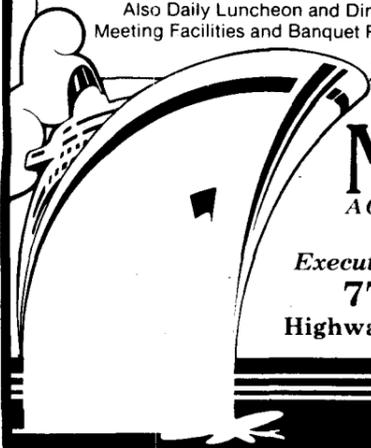
- Be cautious of food ware items made by amateurs or hobbyists. They may not have been made properly, so it is best to use them for display only.

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Reserve soldiers' family members to get new ID cards

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Beginning next January, family members of Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve soldiers will require a new photo identification card.

The card eventually will be put to several uses, say officials at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center here. The card will be used for identification for entry into Army commissaries, and in conjunction with such documents as training or mobilization orders and leave and earnings statements.

Members of Guard and Reserve units will have the cards issued for their family members at their units' armories and training centers. But officials note that a special procedure is required for the nearly 300,000 members of the Army Reserve who aren't unit members. These soldiers include members of the Individual Ready Reserve and Individual Mobilization Augmentation programs.

Receiving and using the new card is critical to the families of individual reserve soldiers who train, because it is the only photo ID which will be authorized for family member use of Department of Defense commissaries when their sponsor trains for any period of 30 days or less.

U.S. Army ID card issuing facilities will issue the card to eligible family members of IRR and IMA soldiers. According to ARPERCEN officials, IRR and IMA soldiers should first contact the nearest active Ar-

my installation to make sure the documents are available and to make an appointment.

If the active Army installation doesn't have the cards, officials say, IRR and IMA soldiers should next try local Army National Guard and Army Reserve facilities.

Officials caution that only Army ID card facilities can issue the new card; facilities of the other services won't have them.

When reporting to the ID card facility, both IRR and IMA soldiers need the following documents:

- DD Form 2A, the red Reserve Components ID card.

- certified true, raised-seal, copies of birth and marriage certificates, divorce decrees, and court orders for adoption pertaining to family members to whom the card is to be issued.

- IRR soldiers must also have their DD Form 214 or assignment orders to the Army Reserve Control Group (Reinforcement) or Control Group (Annual Training).

- IMA soldiers must have an ARPERCEN-issued order assigning them to a mobilization unit and position.

If IRR and IMA soldiers can't get the new family member ID card from an Army, Army National Guard or Army Reserve facility, they may write to Headquarters, ARPERCEN, DARP-PAT-SSC, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132-5200.

Telephone calls won't be accepted. ARPERCEN officials will provide an application and instructions to the soldier, but such requests will require extended processing time. (Arnews)

Court reporters needed by Army

WASHINGTON— The Army is seeking qualified sergeants and promotable E-4's to reclassify to specialty 71E, court reporter.

According to SFC Roy Maples at the Total Army Personnel Agency's adjutant general branch, any soldier now in an overstrength specialty may apply for reclassification to 71E.

Applicants must:

- Have a CL score of 110 or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

- Be able to type 40 words per minute.

- Have taken or scheduled the Test of Adult Basic Education-D, and score 11.9 or above.

- Not have a hearing profile.

Interested soldiers should contact the chief legal NCO at their installation's judge advocate general office for more information. (Arnews)

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Artillery aerial fire support observers needed

WASHINGTON— Promotable fire support non-commissioned officers interested in further advancement should consider becoming field artillery aerial fire support observers.

Because of recent officer reductions, officer positions in division artillery and field artillery brigades were redesigned for non-commissioned officers, according to SFC David K. Nichols who serves as a career development NCO at the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va.

Interested soldiers should volunteer for training as observers and as helicopter crewmen in a two-phase 17-week course at Forts Sill, Okla., and Rucker, Ala.

To apply, submit a DA Form 4187 volunteering for Aerial Fire Support Officer training through the unit personnel action center to: Commander, USTAPA, Attn: DAPC-EPK-F (AFSO Program), 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0460.

Applications must include results of a Class II flight physical with a linear anthropometric exam, a cycloplegic refraction eye exam and proof of a score of 80 or higher on the Alternate Flight Aptitude Selection Test. Soldiers applying should also have completed the Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course in the specialty of 13F and have a GT of 100, ST of 100 and a FA of 90. Soldiers must have three years remaining on their current enlistment or execute a statement of intent to reenlist or extend.

After completion of training, the NCO will be assigned duty as an AFSO and become eligible for air crewmember pay.

Soldiers interested should complete their application as soon as possible, said Nichols. For more information, call Nichols at AUTOVON 221-0304. (Arnews)

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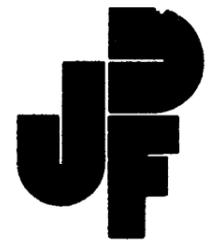
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SM 5002 FIN MGT & CONTROL	04 OCT	13 DEC	TUE
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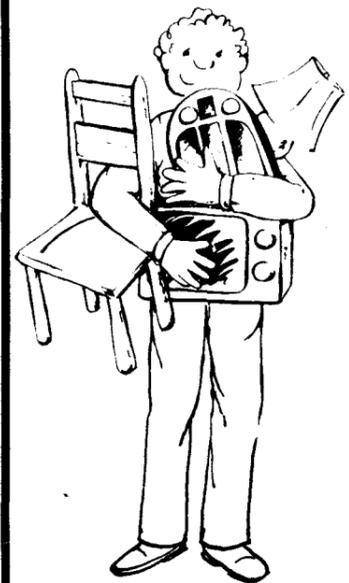


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Found property

Two bicycles have been found. To identify and claim their property, the owner or owners should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).

Symphony auditions

In order to encourage and recognize talented young musicians from throughout the Tennessee Valley, the geographic eligibility requirements have been expanded this year for the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra's annual Young Artists' Auditions. Interested students (age 14 through high school senior) and music teachers may request application/rules forms from: HSOA, P.O. Box 2340, Huntsville, Ala. 35804. The 18th annual young artists' auditions will be held at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Von Braun Civic Center rehearsal room (north hall). One pianist and one instrumentalist will be selected to receive cash awards and to perform with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra during the Young People's Concerts in March 1989.

Army courses

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School in Huntsville will offer several Army professional development courses during school year 1988-89. Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) and Branch Officer Course (BOAC) classes will begin the week of Oct. 3 at locations across northern Alabama. Active Army, Reserve, and National Guard officers as well as civilians (GS-11 or above whose duties require knowledge of the subject matter) are eligible for the CGSOC. Reserve and National Guard officers who have successfully completed an officer basic course are eligible for the BOAC. For more information, or enrollment, call Lt. Col. Steve Demora 876-9905.

Military comptrollers

Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Sheraton Inn. The scheduled speaker is Col. Louis Seelig, comptroller of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization in the Office of Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. For reservations, call Peggy Phillips at MEA 895-5401 or Sharon Cowan at SDC 895-5674.

Dental clinics

Due to a DENTAC field training exercise, the Hospital Dental Clinic will be closed from Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. During this period the Main Dental Clinic, building 3494, will be open for emergency treatment only.

Women's bowling league

The Brunch Bunch League will start Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Redstone bowling lanes. Those eligible for this league include any woman who works on the arsenal or is married to someone who works here. For information call 837-6373 or 828-5013.

Soldiers' chorus

A soldiers' chorus is being formed under the direction of Dr. Delbert Bailey and sponsored by the Staff Chaplain's Office. The chorus is opened to all active duty personnel. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 in the Post Chapel activity room, building 3714. The Soldiers' Chorus will sing patriotic, sacred, secular and seasonal music for various functions on and

around Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call the Staff Chaplain's Office 876-2409/2337.

Surplus sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Sept. 7 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. Some of the items for sale include copying machines, typewriters, photographic equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, paint, beds, desks, wall partitions, tires and motorcycles. The items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 1, 2 and 6 in building 7427.

Child care food

Child Development Services will sponsor, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Education, Child Care Food Program, in licensed family day care homes on Redstone Arsenal. All children in attendance will be served "the same meals at no separate charge, regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion or handicap, and there is no discrimination in the course of the food service." For information, call 876-2752.

CSW basketball

A Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league meeting will be held 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the old post gym. Plans are to elect officers and register teams for the CSW basketball league's 1988 season. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Tom Fuller, league president, 876-0925.

Red Cross blood schedule

Sept. 1—building 3436 east (73rd Ordinance) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., contact 1st Sgt. Martin Engelbrecht 876-0678. Sept. 2—building 8027, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., contact Jim Harrington 876-2373; and building 5250 (bus), 7:30-noon, Tonya Simmons 876-8176. Be sure to put your office symbol in the employee's block of the Red Cross donors form. For more information, call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

Retired Marines

Any retired Marines interested in receiving an invitation to the 213th Marine Corps Birthday Ball on Nov. 5 at Redstone Arsenal are requested to provide the Marine Corps Administrative Detachment, Redstone Arsenal (ATSK-BTM) with their name and address as soon as possible at 876-4086/7690.

Safe boating

Redstone Flotilla number 2406 of the Coast Guard Auxillary will offer a boating safety course beginning Sept. 6 from 6:30-9 p.m. Classes will be taught at the Boy Scout office on Drake Avenue. For more information call Dewey Rhodes 837-6162 or Walt Whitacre 881-5685.

Technical group

The National Technical Association will meet Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Drake Technical Library. Scheduled speaker is Hundley Batts, Huntsville businessman and entrepreneur. Call 837-2324 for more information.

AER

Army Emergency Relief is located in building 3491 on Honest John Road and the phone number is 876-5468. Duty hours are 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Assistance for emergencies which occur after duty hours can be obtained by calling the MICOM staff duty officer at 876-3331. Only emergencies which cannot wait until normal duty hours should be referred to the SDO.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will hold a sign-up coffee Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. for activities during the coming club year. Activities, tied to the theme, "In Search of Adventure," include aerobics, art classes, bowling, bridge, ceramics, cooking, garden club and Huntsville Heritage Tours. The coffee is free, and no reservations are necessary.

There will be a mini-lecture on services provided by Fox Army Community Hospital at 9 a.m. Scheduled speaker is Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, hospital commander. Both activities will be held at the Officers Club.

Hispanic week

One of the new events this year for Hispanic Heritage Week is the first chili cooking contest on Friday, Sept. 16. The contest will be incorporated into the variety show/potluck dinner that evening and is open to the entire community. To enter your favorite chili dish or for more information, call the MICOM EEO office 876-9223/3436.

Union benefits

As a result of receiving many inquiries concerning investments, AFGE Local 1858 has a new benefits program available for its members. Some of the features include competitive interest, high safety of principal, maximum protection, tax advantages, and liquidity. "The benefits offer to our members a vehicle to maximize their respective retirement contributions and increase the benefits to their dependents," stated Dennis Garrison, union president. "This is also considered a death benefit—without additional cost to its members." For more information, call 876-4880.

Multicrafts center

Here's the September schedule for the Multicrafts Center in building 3615. Sept. 6, *Oil painting on canvas*, 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, *Rectangular mat cutting class*, 4:30 p.m.; *Cross-stitch matting class*, 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 8, *Wooden jewelry box classes*, 7 p.m. *Picture frame workshop*, 5 p.m.; Sept. 9, *Acrylics on canvas*, 1 p.m.; Sept. 10, *Youth pen and ink classes*, 10 a.m.; *Advanced jewelry classes*, 9:30 a.m.; *Youth scherenschnitte class*, 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 13, *Basic woodworking classes*, 6 p.m.; *Basic ceramics classes*, 6 p.m.; Sept. 14, *Wooden door harp classes*, 6:30 p.m. *Basic watercolor classes*, 6 p.m.; *Basic stained glass classes*, 6 p.m.; *Basic sewing classes*, 6 p.m.; Sept. 16, *Disk clock wood-working class*, 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 17, *Rectangular mat cutting workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Fabric painting—silk scarf*, 10 a.m.; *Youth sweatshirt painting class*, 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 22, *Oval mat cutting workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Advanced drawing class*, 6 p.m.; *Basic acrylics on canvas*, 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, *Youth sweatshirt decorating class*, 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 29, *Picture frame workshop*, 6 p.m. For more information, call the center at 876-7951.

Girl Scouting

Girls interested in Girl Scouting for the 1988-89 school year should attend the Girl Scout Registration Night with their parents at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Recreation Center. Registration is open to all girls age 5 through 18; and registration is also open to those adults wishing to be adult Girl Scouts. The hour-long program will include information about the Girl Scout program.

Pet vaccination clinic

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, Veterinary Services will be offering a walk-in vaccination clinic from 5-8 p.m. at building 3543. Routine vaccinations, heartworm checks, and fecal checks will be offered. Services are available to active duty and retired military. For more information, call 876-2441.

Youth bowling

Junior bowling leagues are forming at Redstone Lanes. All youths eligible to bowl at Redstone Lanes may join the Saturday morning leagues. Two leagues, by age division, bowl from 9-11:30 a.m. each Saturday: the Bantams (8 and under) and Preps (9-11 years) are in one league, and the Juniors (12-14 years), Majors (15-18 years) and Seniors (19-21 years) are in a separate league. Sign up at the bowling lanes anytime, including Saturday. If you have never bowled, you will receive instruction and coaching. Redstone YABA (Young American Bowling Alliance) bowlers were the Division II Scratch Champions at the 1988 Alabama State Tournament. For more information, call Ray Weinberg 859-1469.

Education committee

The ACS Education Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at the staff judge advocate office, building 111. Anyone who is interested in the educational needs of the military child is invited to attend. For more information, call Rosemary Finley 830-2250.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Steak and Ale restaurant on University Drive for dinner (optional) at 6 p.m. and business meeting beginning at 7:00. Alicia Allen will speak on volunteering. For information call Elaine Moss 876-2018.

Poster competition

The Competition Management Office invites all elements of MICOM to participate in a "Poster Competition" which is being launched to publicize the need for competition in government contracting. The theme should be "to reduce cost through competition while achieving the ultimate goal of acquiring high quality, reliable equipment to support our soldiers in the field." The first place winner will receive a \$100 U.S. savings bond. Entries are to be received in the CMO not later than Oct. 28. For more information, call Sue Bailey 876-3494.

Tuesday night bowling

The Tuesday Night Men's Bowling League is now forming. Interested military, Department of Defense civilians, and DOD contractors should contact the Redstone Bowling Lanes 876-6634 or SFC Gary Miller, the league secretary, 876-9701. "Call now and join America's No. 1 participation sport," Miller says.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad
Ardmore

Ride wanted from Ardmore, Tenn. to OMMCS area, building 3450; hours 7:45-4:30. Dalton Powell 876-4486.

Boaz

Ride wanted from Boaz to Research Park area, hours 7-3:30. Ann Proctor 895-5500 or 561-3505.

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.

WOODED 3-ACRE TRACT for sale. Electricity, road frontage. \$22,000, located on corner of Laurel Lane and Rascal Road on Keel Mountain in Gurley. Only 17 miles from Huntsville. Call Doug or Martha Hinson, 881-6226

'86 **TOYOTA 4x4**—Royal blue, 18,000 miles, power steering, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, grip spur mudders, and original radials. Asking \$7800. Call 881-1279

FOR SALE— Beagles, 6 weeks old, wormed and ready to go. Father field champion. Mothers father field champion. Ask for John Wesley, after 4. \$45.00. 837-7240.

FOR SALE— 84 Chevy S10 pickup, red/black, AM/FM cassette, toolbox, sliding rear window, recent tune-up, good tires, \$3500. Call 830-5062 after 6.

FOR SALE— 1987 Bayliner, Capri model, 19-foot, 130 horsepower, i/o, like new, one owner, all accessories, \$7500. A 1984 Suntracker Party Barge, 24x8, with trailer and accessories, \$5500 FIRM. A 1979 Cadillac, new engine, paint and tires. Excellent condition \$4500 FIRM. Call 881-8638

1984 FORD RANGER
Four Cylinder, Air,
Short Wheel Base,
Local Truck, Four Speed
Call Gene Bailes 830-0210

FOR SALE— 1978 Cadillac Seville, a collector's item. New silver/gray paint. Burgundy leather interior, Michelin radials. Extra clean, make offer. Call 837-8331.

FOR SALE— 1980 Ford LTD, maroon with vinyl top. 4-dr, V8, 301. Almost new tires, new heater coil. Asking \$3500. Crown Victoria, p.s., p.b., power windows, seats, tilt steering, cruise control and other options. Call 830-4225 after 4 p.m.

CAB OVER CAMPER and 1968 Ford pickup. Gas stove/refrig., mounting winch, all good condition. \$1295.536-8281

FOR SALE— 1986 Chaparral 170, 17 ft., 140 horsepower I/O, stereo, skis and jacket included. \$8,000. Phone 837-1486.

FOR SALE— 19 inch color tv, works good. \$75. Old cherry hutch, \$75. 837-5469.

87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO— 2 dr hatchback, silver, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd., low mileage, like new. Call 880-6258 after 5 p.m.

PROF. RIVER RAFT— Inflatable, 12 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, with 5 hp motor, used 3 time. \$800 firm. Call 232-2457, Athens.

NEEDED— Rent or option to buy for 3 or 4 bedroom house in S.E. or N.E. Huntsville. Sept 15th or Oct. 1st occupancy. Call 852-1246 between 8 a.m. and 5 a.m. Leave message.

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

1984 17' BARETTA Bowrider, 140 hp. Mercuriser I/O, trailer and cover. \$5600. 880-6224

1982 FORD FUTURA— Excellent condition, 73,000 miles, fully equipped, 6 cyl. \$2300, 883-6730

FOR SALE— 1980 Datsun 510 4 dr hatchback, 5 spd., air, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo. 57,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2695. Call 539-0533 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE— 6' x 12' hand crocheted Last Supper. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$150, will negotiate. Call 721-0530 anytime during day.

FOR SALE— One king size waterbed with 12 drawer pedestal. Good condition, must sell. Asking \$400, will negotiate. Call 721-0530 anytime during day.

FOR SALE— 1987 Nissan Sentra XE, purchased in March 1986. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, rear window defroster. Nice car with extended warranty. \$6350. Call 534-3404 for information.

FOR SALE— 5 room house, redone in and out, TVA insulation, nice lot, fenced, \$31,500, 539-8472, 2811 17th Ave.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT
Red, Air, AM/FM Cassette
Loaded, Extra Sharp!
Call David Hall 830-0210

FOR SALE— One D.P. fit for life exerciser, \$100. Exhaust fan from central air conditioner, \$50; toaster oven and grill on top, \$35; 1 new metric mini spare tire, \$30; 1 birch louver door, \$35. Call 539-7597

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX
Automatic, Four Cylinder
Power Steering & Brakes
AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster
Call Thurston Alston 830-0210

FOR SALE— den furniture, great condition. Sofa, 2 chairs, end tables, ottoman, lamps, \$350 obo. 772-3730 after 5 PM.

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, mud flaps. bucket seats with black tricot upholstery. Asking \$10,800. Call Jan in Madison 461-8269.

FOR SALE— Handmade six-piece living room set, excellent condition. \$400. Call 837-1571.

FOR SALE— Couch (hideaway bed) and love seat, rust-colored, excellent condition, \$150; solid oak bedroom suite, five pieces, new mattress, dark-stained wood, \$400. Call 461-7291.

FOR SALE— 1984 Volkswagen Jetta, four-door, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, moon roof, great condition, \$4,500. Call 461-7291.

FOR SALE— Three bedroom house with central heat and air, patio, 12 by 24 foot storage building on a large fenced lot. Priced at \$49,900 or \$3,000 equity and take over the payments on a VA loan. 2206 Boardman St. SW. Call 533-0683.

FOR SALE— Antique brass bed; twin size, very unusual, \$250. Call 536-4718.

FOR SALE— Discontinued Avon Christmas plates, 1975 through 1980, all for \$150 or will sell separately. Call 536-4718.

HOUSE FOR SALE— Three bedroom, gas heat, .7 acre, newly remodeled, ceiling fans, TVA energy package, workshop. Six miles from Huntsville in Owens Cross Roads. Call 725-4792.

FREE— Male dog; 2-year-old basset hound and Dalmatian mix. At 1410-B Nike St. on post. Call 721-1831 after 5 p.m.

OWNER FINANCING— Two wooded lots, New Market/Gurley area, Blackfoot Bend Road across from Madison County Lake, restricted. 852-6602, 379-3341

WATERBED— King size, with very firm mattress, 12 drawer pedestal, side cushions, \$200. Snow skis, 175 cm, with Tyrolia bindings and poles, \$65. Dog carrier for medium dog, \$10. 830-4271 after 5 PM

BIKE— 10 speed, ladies, good condition; 26-inch wheels, \$75. 830-2706

FOR SALE— Two Gulf Shore, Ala., lots. Three blocks west of U.S. 59 and one and a half blocks from the Gulf. Size 50 by 170 feet. \$35,000 each. Call Bonnie Miller 837-7668.

WANTED— Excess items you don't need or want. Will buy them by the box load or housefull. (No clothes or shoes.) Call MSgt. Rice 539-4874 or 1-757-1967.

FOR SALE— Camper shell, fits short wheel-base, full-size Chevy truck, white fiberglass, like new, \$395. Call 232-2389/9441.

FOR RENT— Condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, stove, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, private patio, covered entrance, private parking, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts and much more, close to everything. No pets, deposit required. \$550 per month. Call 895-0755 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE— Double bed with box springs, foam mattress and metal frame, good condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 461-7634.

FOR SALE— Trailer (6 by 14 feet); tandem wheels plus spare, 4-foot wooden rail around it. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 498-3508 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE— Solid oak round pedestal table, 48 inch. \$100. Call 830-5924.

FOR SALE— 1972 yellow VW bug; super heater, 61,000 miles, great tires, super running condition (just received a thorough checkup), new Sony speakers. Have all maintenance records. \$1,650. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

FOUND— A wedding band. Owner needs to call and describe it. Call Sgt. Caprio 876-6630.

FOR SALE— Will pay \$100 to the person to pay off balance owed on a 1986 Toyota Camry deluxe model. Excellent condition. Call 534-2273 after 5 p.m.

CAT FOR SALE— CFA registered, shaded silver Persian. Male, 1 1/2 years old, neutered, declawed, perfect pet. Will sell for \$75 to good home. Cat accessories included. Call 837-9299.

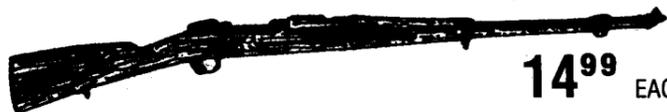
FOR RENT— House in Morgan City, two years old, three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1,488 square feet, \$450 per month. Call 880-6545.

1984 CHEROKEE JEEP 4X4
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'83 Toyota Celica GT
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'85 Toyota Van
 Conversion, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Real Clean!
\$229⁶⁵ Per Month
 Sale Price \$9,495. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'84 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee
 Four Speed, Air, AM/FM Radio, Bucket Seats, Raised Letter Tires.
\$179⁹⁹ Per Month
 Sale Price \$7,180. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'87 Toyota Tercel
 Two Door, Four Speed, Rear Window Defroster, Striping, Trim Rings, Real Clean.
\$162²⁵ Per Month
 Sale Price \$7,498. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months. With Approved Credit.

'87 Isuzu Pup
 Short Wheel Base, Five Sped, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Rings, Mirrors, Bumpers, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Windows, Real Sharp!
\$139³⁹ Per Month
 Sale Price \$6,495. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months. With Approved Credit.

'83 Toyota Corolla
 Two Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Rear Window Defroster, Trim Rings, Low Mileage, Clean.
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 Sale Price \$5,890. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'85 Ford Mustang
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM Radio, Rear Window Defroster, Clean.
\$130⁴⁵ Per Month
 Sale Price \$5,995. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'85 Ford Escort L
 Two Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Real Clean.
\$102²⁴ Per Month
 Sale Price \$4,495. \$500 Down Or Cash Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

1987 Chevy Camaro. Auto OD, 2.8 Multi Port FI Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes.

1987 Ford F150 LXT Lariat. SWB, Four Speed, Loaded With Options, Must See, Like New!

1986 Nissan Pickup. Short Wheel Base, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Bed Liner.

1985 V.W. Jetta. Four Door, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof, Aluminum Wheels, Rear Defroster.

1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon. Auto, Air, Cruise, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Radio, Good Cheap Transportation.

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