

Redstone Rocket

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Penalties stiff here for driving under the influence

Recent figures show increase in DUI cases at Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Driving under the influence cases at Redstone Arsenal fluctuate from month to month but, as the new Military Police Operations officer says, one case is too many.

The most recent figures show an increase. There were four driving under the influence cases here in July and 10 in August, according to 1st Lt. Wayne McGurk, chief of MP operations. Off post, one servicemember was apprehended for DUI in July and four in August.

"Anytime you drive under the influence, it's wrong, it's bad," McGurk said. "You not only put yourself in danger, but you put those people in the car with you and others on the road in danger. One case is too many. Basically, the bottom line is driving under the influence is an accident waiting to happen."

The legal penalties are stiff, too. Here's an actual case that shows what can happen here on first offense: a servicemember was fined \$300 in magistrates court, required to pay \$25 to the victims' restitution fund, given six months probation, and ordered to attend a highway intoxication seminar. "People have been convicted and put in jail (for DUI offenses here)," said SFC Kenny Renew of military police operations.

According to Alabama's DUI law, which applies here, a driver can be charged if: there is .10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood, he is under the influence of alcohol, he is under the influence of a controlled substance, under the combined influence of alcohol and a controlled substance, or under the influence of "any substance which impairs the mental or physical faculties of such person to a degree which renders him incapable of safely driving." The fines can range from \$250 to as much as \$5,000 and jail sentences up to one year, depending on the number of offenses.

"You can be convicted of driving under the influence even if your blood alcohol content is less than .10," said Capt. Will Rathbun, chief of military justice at the staff judge advocate office. If, for exam-



HIGH PRIORITY— McGurk points out bumper sticker at the top of a bulletin board at the MP station which states, "It's getting tough on drunk drivers."

ple, the MPs observe a car weaving on the road but the driver's alcohol level is under .10, he could still be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He could also be charged if he refused to take the blood alcohol test. "We tried a lot of cases where we didn't have the blood alcohol content," Rathbun said.

"If they refuse to take a blood alcohol test, their driver's license is automatically suspended."

Regarding penalties, Rathbun can recall a case in which a man with a history of driving offenses involving alcohol was sentenced to a year in prison.

(See DUI, cont. on page 13)

MICOM's program executive offices realigned, several senior officers get new assignments

The Missile Command has announced a realignment of program executive offices that oversee the Army's missile and rocket programs here and new assignments for several senior officers.

MICOM's four PEOs have been consolidated and merged into two new divisions, Air Defense and Fire Support.

Among new assignments, Brig. Gen. Larry Capps has been named MICOM's deputy commander, succeeding Col. (promotable) Nicholas Hurst who is leaving for a new job at the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. Capps, whose reporting date is Nov. 28, is PEO for High/Medium Air Defense.

Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, Stinger and Pedestal Mounted Stinger project manager, has been named PEO for Air Defense which combines project offices formerly under HIMAD and Forward Area Air Defense (FAADS). His reporting date has yet to be announced.

Col. (promotable) William Schumacher, who has served for the past year as PEO for Close Combat missiles, is the new PEO for Fire Support which combines Fire Support and Close Combat project offices. Effective date is as of Sept. 1.

Capps came here in July 1985 to head the Patriot air defense system. He assumed his present duties in May

1987 and also served for most of the year as director of the Tactical Missile Defense Special Task Force. A 1963 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he holds a master's in operations research from the Naval Post Graduate School.

Among other assignments, he commanded the 4th Combat Support Training Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C.; commanded the 3rd Ordnance Battalion (Guided Missile General Support), Germany; was deputy chief and later chief of the Patriot Program Management Division in the mid '70s; was chief, Ammunition Management, military equipment delivery team in Phnom Penh, Cambodia; commanded the 40th Ordnance Company in Vietnam; and the 116th Ordnance Detachment in Germany; and was chief, Acquisition and Support Programs Analysis Division, Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate, Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

A native of Covington, Ga., Capps is married to the former Brenda Bailey, also of Covington, and they have two sons, Barry and David.

Drolet, born in Medford, Mass., came to Redstone in 1986 to head Stinger and subsequently the Pedestal Mounted Stinger programs. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and a master of science degree from Shippensburg University.

Among recent tours, he has served on the Army staff as air defense chief, Firepower Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and chief, Missiles and Air Defense Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition. Elsewhere, he was battalion commander, 3rd Battalion (Hawk) of the 68th Air Defense Artillery, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

He and his wife, Anna, have three children: Christian, Michelle and Karen.

Schumacher, a Scranton, Pa., native, became Hellfire project manager here in 1984 after graduation from the Army War College. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and a master's in aerospace engineering from Penn State.

Among other assignments he commanded the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant and served for more than five years in the Cannon Artillery Weapon System's project office, in a variety of assignments including a stint as assistant project manager for weapons (M198 howitzer, conventional ammunition, and guided projectiles).

He and his wife Sandra have two daughters: Caryl Lee and Leslie Karen.



Auto craft shop

Editor:

When I was first assigned to Redstone Arsenal in 1983, I discovered that the military had many excellent morale support facilities. At that time the Auto Craft Shop rates were reasonable and knowledgeable instructors worked there. Five years later (today), the prices are higher and the personnel that worked there then, were either forced to retire or moved out of the Shop. Today three new very knowledgeable instructors work there. These instructors are responsible for running this facility. They are responsible for teaching patrons, ensuring that these patrons follow rules and regulations and most importantly to enforce the safety rules of the shop to ensure no one gets hurt. They teach patrons how to use the equipment— e.g., gas and arc welders, bead blasting machine, paint booth, etc. They service air conditioners and balance tires, just to mention some of the services they provide. On top of all this, they control the tool room and keep an eye on people throughout their 21 bays.

During the past four months, I've noticed a deterioration of the facilities, tools, equipment and services at the shop. The bead blasting machine cannot be used when the lifts (racks) are used because the "big WWII" compressor is broken and the small paint booth compressor is the only one they have working. Why don't they buy another compressor?... Not enough money! Why can't the floor jacks be fixed?... Not enough money! Why don't they have engine stands?... Not enough money! I was surprised to learn that some of the tools that I used a few weeks ago belong to one of the instructors. Why is he using his tools at the craft shop? I guess they don't have enough money!

I'm afraid that they are going to charge more to cover the expenses. If that happens, less people are going to use the facilities and consequently be forced to turn over the Auto Craft Shop to AAFES and charge us \$20 to \$30 an hour.

If we didn't or don't have money, what are we doing buying pontoon boats and all these campers for the Outdoor Rec? (Nothing against them.) Why are we spending thousands of dollars on the Golf Course and paying all these middle level managers that work at MSA. Do we need them to manage all of these MSA facilities? I feel that the funds are there but the managers don't know how to manage them... or are they spending all this money at the Outdoor Rec and Golf Course to please "somebody"?

If we haven't had an accident at the Auto Craft Shop it is because of the knowledgeable personnel working at that place. Please don't wait for an accident to happen to buy a compressor or fix the floor

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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jacks. The management should be talking with their employees instead of counseling someone because the garage was not clean enough!

I wonder if the management knows the excellent job these guys are doing?... I doubt it!

Capt. Orlando Guzman

Union leadership

Editor:

Yes, we have a new AFGE national president. He is John Sturdivant. He is not new to many of us; I have known John for 20 years. I knew John when he was a local president and when he was selected in September of 1976 as an assistant to the national executive vice president, to which he held office until 1982. It was at that time that he was elected as national executive vice president. On Aug. 24, 1988, John Sturdivant was elected as national president of AFGE. He won over the incumbent president, Kenneth Blaylock.

So we are in the hands of a new and experienced president. I have no doubt that John Sturdivant will be a good president. Allen Kaplan was reelected as national secretary-treasurer, and the executive vice-president job was abolished.

The national convention increased our per capita tax by \$1 per month, but this is the first increase in four years.

We have fought and won some increase for the federal workers— not near enough, but some. We have fought hard in the halls of Congress to save benefits that we have won over the years, and we shall continue to fight for you.

I appreciate your support. So let's hang together, and together we shall win.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

The 'write' stuff

Editor:

I can sympathize with "Frustrated," (Mailbox Aug. 31) especially when we all used manual or non-memory electric typewriters and a retype job usually introduced a couple of more typos.

With the advent of personal computers and word processors, there is no excuse for misspelling, improper punctuation, bad grammar, double words, etc. Gram-mat-ik and Rightwriter software on a PC will eliminate those problems.

If all MICOM writers had to sign a statement attesting to their familiarity with AR 340-15, Preparing and Managing Correspondence, AR 600-70, the Army Writing Program and practice the ideas in DA-PAM 600-67, Effective Writing for Army Leaders, there would not be a need for a lot of rewriting.

The content of a DF is still the responsibility of the action officer, not the secretary. Poor written communication can and should be addressed on the action officer's performance rating.

Cliff Brantner

No support

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Devron O. "Buddy" LeMaster's letter to the editor published in the *Rocket* Aug. 31.

I also try to support the system and selection of officials, but they do not support me. It has kept me from advancing and I really want to advance. I have done what you stated it takes to advance.

I have completed the AMC Intern Program, completed 67 courses either in the classroom or by correspondence or in the Learning Resource Center. I have displayed the proper attitude, and I am willing to accept jobs that may not have promotion potential at present (I am on such a job now).

Yet, I am one of those who complains that the Merit Promotion System is not fair. It is only as good as the selecting official who is using it. I have experienced the unfairness of the system. When it happened (a bold case of pre-selection), I tried to work with upper-level management to resolve my complaint. It's no use.

I looked at myself (a black female) and reviewed my overall job performance (I received a highly successful on my last performance appraisal). I have always con-

served sick leave (received a letter of commendation in 1984— have never exceeded the MICOM Projected Sick Leave Usage Rate). I have carried over at least 235 hours of annual leave since 1983— I came on board in 1981; and I have put forth every effort to learn my job. It has not enhanced my career at all.

I do not want my supervisor to lead me by the hand or have to make me do my job. I know what it expected of me. I do not want my supervisor to force me to seek more education. I do expect him to give me an equal opportunity on job vacancies in the office, rate me fairly when I apply for merit promotions or MACARS, and not deny me the opportunity to receive training that would enable me to qualify in other areas of maintenance or get out of the maintenance field.

I do not have a handicap, unless you consider my race and gender as two. I have done everything within reason to advance. I will not play the "brown-nose" game. I can't change my race and I will not change my gender.

I am glad that you were able to advance after filing an EEO complaint and advancing under the schedule A appointment. I don't think any employee at MICOM should have to file an EEO complaint in order to advance. If the system does not keep an individual from advancing as you stated, why the grievances? You have given me an idea, though— "file an EEO complaint," the one thing I haven't done.

Name withheld by request

Battled cancer

Editor:

Carol Lawrence, bartender at the Officers Club, died Friday, Aug. 19 at her residence.

She was employed at the Officers Club from May 1983 when the new club opened until she became sick in March 1987.

She returned to work for a short time at the end of October and part of November but was unable to continue for more than five weeks.

For the past 18 months, Carol fought a very brave battle with cancer. The courage she had all the time she was sick will always be remembered by her family and friends.

The sadness and sorrow we feel at this time cannot be expressed with words. Carol was only 44 years old.

To her family— her husband, Jerry Lawrence, and two sons, Matthew and Phillip Brewer, her mother, Joyce Short, and two sisters, Harriette Turner and Janet Whitley—all we can say is we miss Carol, too.

Carol's friends and co-workers
Redstone Arsenal Officers Club



CAROL— Col. James Hall, then deputy post Commander, presents a certificate for an outstanding performance rating to Carol Lawrence in 1987. Lawrence died recently after an 18-month battle with cancer.

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.

Native of Panama prefers living in America

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Olivia Sutinen enjoys performing the dances she learned in her native land, Panama, but appreciates the freedom she found in her adopted land, the United States.

"I love the United States," said Sutinen, a supply cataloger at the Missile Logistics Center. "It's my second country. And when I go to my (native) country for a week or two, I'm ready to come back because this is home. Yes, this is home."

Each year since 1982, Sutinen has served with the committee planning events here for Hispanic Heritage Week. She is the entertainment chairman for this year's observance scheduled Sept. 12-16. Hispanic Heritage Week is "an opportunity the Hispanic has to be able to demonstrate more openly to the other people what we do, where we come from, what our abilities are, our background, and be able to relate our ideas," she said.

Sutinen is originally from Panama City in the Republic of Panama. Her father was a businessman who sold produce from his land, and her mother was a seamstress. She has three brothers and a sister. She recalls a strict upbringing in which her evenings were spent taking dancing lessons and attending business school. "I was not allowed to have a boyfriend so my mother kept my mind occupied," she explained.

Learning the English language was required at the business school, a private girls' school from which she graduated after five years. Now she appreciates that her mother encouraged her to become bilingual.

"I never thought I was going to live in the United States and would have a need to use it," she said.

She came to the U.S. in 1962, to El Paso, Texas. At various times since then, she lived in Germany and Korea. Her U.S. government career began in 1974 in Germany when she worked in accounts maintenance for an Army commissary. Later she worked in a post exchange at an Air Force base in Florida. She moved to Huntsville in 1978 and, a year later, became a data transcriber here at the Missile Command. Sutinen attended the Missile Logistic Center's six-month, intern paratraineer school in 1985.

"The school has given me the opportunity to advance in my career field," she said.

Sutinen, a member of the Spanish Club of Huntsville, is also a dancer who has performed at various community events. She performs the Spanish dances she learned by attending dancing school as a teen-ager. If she could have a second career, she said, it would be as a dance teacher.

"I've noticed people have to travel to other countries in order to notice the United States has better living conditions," Sutinen said.

"You're able to appreciate more the country where you live. I realized that more when I went to Korea (1968-70)."

She also appreciates how her co-workers helped her last week when she was planning to travel to Panama because her father was ill. Before this emergency trip, she had not been back to Panama in three years.

"The American people care for the misfortunes of others," she said.

"I have received the best professions of care— some contributions from my co-workers."



SUTINEN

Can't rest on laurels, says DoD's ranking Hispanic

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

When Stella Guerra speaks to minority audiences around the world— Hispanics, blacks, women and the disabled— a popular song plays in the background. She emphasizes some of its words: "I believe our children are our future. Teach them well, and let them see the way..."

"If minorities are ever going to realize true equal opportunity in this country, it's important for our young people— our workers— to be fully prepared to compete," said Guerra, the highest-ranking Hispanic woman in the Department of Defense. She serves as the Air Force's director of equal employment opportunity.

"Education is not just a college education, it's those skills that make you competent in life. It's the training, the acquisition of skills, whether they're vocational or formal, that will truly prepare one to compete for equality in employment. Education is something no one can take away from you," said Guerra, who was named the 1986 Hispanic Woman of the Year by the governor of California and the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation.

The daughter of Mexican-American parents "of humble beginnings who didn't have much in the way of material things," and who experienced discrimination while growing up, Guerra has beaten the odds: A member of the Air Force's Senior Executive Service, she is responsible for ensuring equal opportunities and treatment for more than 850,000 Air Force personnel, civilian and military, around the world.

"On the civilian side, by the time complaints of discrimination reach my level, an investigation has been conducted and attempts have been made to resolve the complaint at the local level," said Guerra.

"I have been designated by the secretary of the Air Force as the final decision-maker on discrimination complaints brought against the agency.

"When we talk about equal opportunity for the military, we're talking about social-action programs— substance abuse and human relations education— in other words, the people's programs," said Guerra.

"I'm proud to say that our programs are working, thanks to the professionalism of the men and women working our programs out in the field.

"I remember my father taking me to meetings when Dr. Hector P. Garcia was organizing the American GI

Forum to march for veterans rights after World War II," said Guerra. "We were brought up to think of discrimination as obstacles. The big question was, what could we do to eliminate it, individually and collectively? I think the national minority organizations we have today— LULAC (League of United Latin American citizens), American GI Forum, NAACP, or the women's organizations— have been instrumental in bringing about positive changes in our society.

"On top of these organizations' agenda is education, not just for young people, but for the minority (See Laurels, con't. on page 8)

Hispanic Heritage Week activities set

Hispanic Heritage Week will be observed here with a variety of activities Sept. 12-16.

Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, the post commander, will open the observance in a reception at the Recreation Center on Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

Military dining facilities will serve a Hispanic meal at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and a free Hispanic buffet will be served that evening at 5 at the Enlisted Club. Both activities are limited to military personnel only.

The annual Luau/Potluck dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Recreation Center. Members of the Hispanic committee will roast a 150-pound pig. Guests are encouraged to bring a vegetable dish or a dessert. Entertainment will be furnished by a Hispanic band. A chili cookoff is planned as part of the entertainment. Anyone can participate in the chili cookoff; however, those interested need to notify the equal employment office.

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

National Hispanic Heritage Week, as proclaimed by Congress and the president, focuses attention on the achievements and aspirations of Hispanic-Americans. Various commanders and Huntsville's mayor have signed proclamations to celebrate the week locally. Off post activities include displays at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library.

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This Is Not A Coupon

Former migrant farm worker becomes Navy commander

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

While sitting in class at Newport, R.I., in 1972, Jose L. Betancourt, now a Navy commander, was told to have his picture taken. He dutifully complied without asking why. "I was in officer candidate school, so I did what I was told," said Betancourt, a first generation immigrant who was born in Tamaulipas, Mexico.

"A few months later, after I graduated, I went home (Brownsville, Texas) in my new officer's uniform with a tremendous amount of pride. One of my aunts had seen a poster at the local recruiting station in my hometown. She got a copy from the recruiter and gave it to me as a present," said Betancourt. That's how he found out that the picture was taken to appeal to Hispanics to become naval officers.

Now the special assistant for minority affairs for the Navy Recruiting Command in Arlington, Va., Betancourt said, "In those years, it was obvious to me that the Navy was trying to do more to recruit Hispanics for the officers corps." One of two Hispanics in an officers candidate class of more than 200, he added, "There were not a lot of Hispanic officers at that time. The Navy was trying to find role models to publicize opportunities for Hispanics."

Eight years later, Betancourt, 39 was walking down the Navy corridor in the Pentagon and there it—the poster— was again, gracing the walls of the Pentagon along with several other recruiting posters.

"It was a real thrill for me to see it. It's quite an honor to see it there. But most people don't know it's me because I had hair then," he chuckled.

Betancourt joined the Navy because of "a fascination with the sea" when his deferment from the draft ran out. "I had a deferment because I was teaching English and mathematics in an economically depressed area of Los Fresnos, Texas. My first love is teaching school, but I teach in the Navy now.

"For any officer in the Navy, the teaching and learning process never ends. As we aspire to positions of command, it's incumbent on us to impart our knowledge and expertise to the younger officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted sailors."

His advice to young Hispanics: "I come from a family of very modest means. My dad was a laborer who went only to the fourth grade in Mexico and my mother was a maid. We were also migrant farm workers who picked cotton around the Brownsville area and went to Salinas, Calif., every summer to pick strawberries. It was a tough life. It's a lot better being in the Navy— God, those were tough times.

"It was very hard work, backbreaking work, but those were good times for us," he said. "Relatively speaking we had money, even though it was a modest amount. It was money that allowed us to have some of the nicer things and to try to live a part of the American dream.

"We all had to work as soon as we were old enough (about 12) to help support the family," said Betancourt, the oldest of eight children. "But I have caring



COMMANDER— Navy Cmdr. Jose Betancourt poses next to Hispanic recruiting poster in the Navy corridor of the Pentagon. His picture was taken for the poster while he was attending officers candidate school in 1972.

parents. Despite the humble background, the children always came first. They (the parents) stressed the importance of achievement and encouraged me not to drop out of school."

Two of his sisters and two brothers went on to earn college degrees. One sister is a psychologist, one brother is a paper company executive and another works for an oil company.

"So I tell young Hispanics, if a young Mexican boy who was dirt poor can achieve the rank I've achieved and be given the responsibilities I've been given, then the U.S. Navy is a good place to be," said Betancourt who worked his way through Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas.

"It takes a lot of hard work to advance, but in our Navy, growth has only self-imposed limits," said Betancourt, who is slated to become commander of a destroyer that's homeported in San Diego early next year.

Looking to his future, Betancourt said, "I see Hispanics becoming more and more a part of the military services, particularly in the Navy, and in larger numbers. My dream is for the services to attract Hispanics in large enough numbers that they are ad-

quately and properly represented in both the enlisted and officer ranks, so that those who make decisions and those who lead would also be Hispanics."

To Betancourt, Hispanic heritage Week is a time to emphasize that "Hispanic men and women are an integral part of the fabric of this nation. Their contributions in every field of endeavor are important and significant.

"Hispanics ought to participate in celebrations and events that highlight those contributions," said Betancourt. "It gives us a chance to demonstrate the pride we feel in being Americans and the part we play in the development of our nation."

In retrospect Betancourt said, "I am the first person in my immediate family to serve in the military. I was going to serve three years and then go back to graduate school, but the Navy has been good to me. A lot of people took an interest in me and my professional development. So I decided that I couldn't find a more challenging or professionally rewarding career."

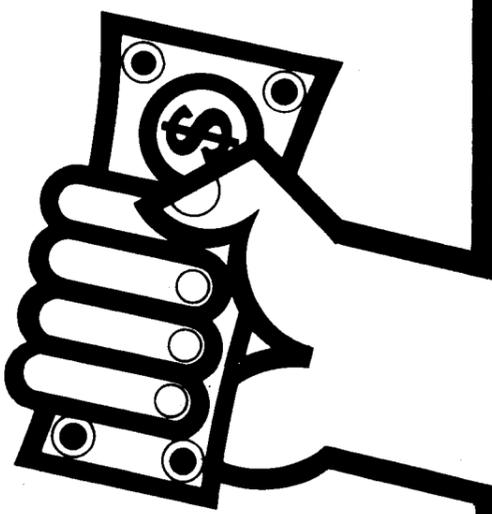
His fascination with the sea has been satisfied, and Betancourt said serving in the Navy has been everything he ever hoped it would be— and more.

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Cafeteria cook takes pride in his culinary work

BY RUTH MECHAM

Growing up in Puerto Rico, Armino Medina never thought he would be working in a cafeteria on a military post in Alabama.

He came to the United States at the age of 18. His first job was in a bank but he knew that was not what he wanted to do.

"I would walk across the street every day for lunch and eat at the same restaurant; I got to be good friends with the grill man and he helped me get started," said Medina.

Medina has always had an interest in cooking and takes great pride in his work.

"One of the commandments in the culinary world is 'you are only as good as you are consistent' and all the culinary schools stress it," he said.

"I spent a year studying at the Culinary Institute of America in New York under some of the best instructors and then spent a year studying at the New York Restaurant School. Not many people know how much classroom work there is before you actually start cooking. I spent half of each day my first year in a laboratory learning about sanitation and contamination before getting to cook."

Upon completion of school, Medina went to work and has been cooking ever since.

"I had a wonderful opportunity while I was in New York," he said.

"There are only 35 certified master chefs in the United States; one of them named Louy DiRuba worked at an executive conference center and I got the opportunity to work with him. I learned so much about displays, ice carvings and serving to special groups and it was wonderful to work with one of the best."

He came to Huntsville a year ago after finding out his brother had cancer. "I needed to come help with the family and now he is doing better."

Upon arrival he went to work at Chesney's and, when it went out of business, he went to work for O'Charley's. "I was the kitchen manager and the hours were so long; my wife was expecting our first child and I wanted to be able to help her and spend time with the baby so I quit. I received the call about this temporary job and thought it's not what I'm used to doing but it beats not working," he said, smiling.

According to Medina the cafeteria staff is exceptional, works together as a team and has fun while working.

"I'm here at 5:30 in the morning; laughing and kidding around with the staff and they think I'm crazy and can't understand how I can be so happy so early. We start right in with breakfast and I have to admit there is one girl here that makes the best biscuits I've ever had and I think some folks come in just for them," Medina said.

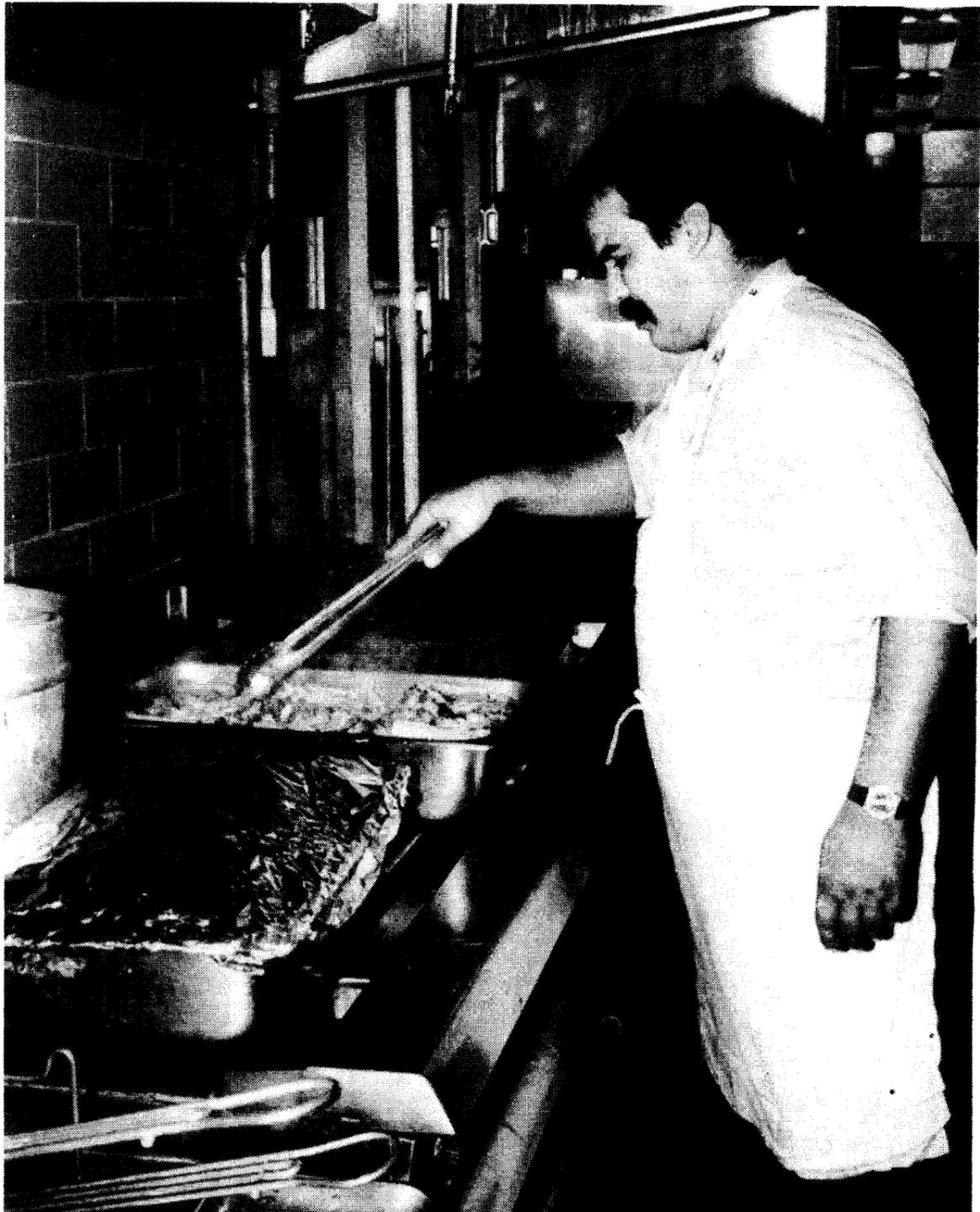
"Lunch comes around and it is a culmination of everyone's efforts and it is all because of cooperation and communication."

Medina's job is just temporary and in a few weeks

the regular cook will be back, so there is a possibility he will be looking for another job.

"I would love to work in the Officers Club; I feel I could really put my talents to work there since they

have so many formal functions," he said. "Given the proper equipment and facilities, I can do anything when it comes to food; and I want to do beautiful cuisine."



MEDINA

BLAST OFF TO THE MONTECLAIR

TDY TO EL PASO?

Corporate Apartments

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Military families face decisions on education

BY RUTH MECHAM

School started last week and already it is time for seniors and their parents to be thinking about graduation and making plans for college.

Military families have many decisions to make regarding college for their young adults, according to Maj. Gregory Taylor, chairman of Army Community Service's Education Advisory Council.

"Parents need to be thinking about long-range goals if they plan on sending their child to college. The price of college is tremendous to say the least, and over the course of four or five years it can have a tremendous impact on the savings account," Taylor said.

One benefit of being a service member is being allowed to pay in-state tuition rates for dependents regardless of home of record, according to Taylor.

"Military personnel travel so much and their home of record and their domicile can be different and civilian colleges understand this for the most part," he said.

"Problems do arise sometimes; some states are very generous to military and allow in-state rates if your child graduated from the local high school in the state (where) you are stationed; others require that you be a domiciliary and prove it," he said. "This is where the problem begins for the military member; he could have a will showing one state as legal residence; his income tax return showing another; be registered to vote in another; have a vehicle registered in another and own a home in yet another. It gets very confusing and when the school's admissions office tries to figure it all out they usually give up."

Planning is the key, according to Taylor, and checking with the school's admissions office to see what they require. "It could be as simple as the student establishing his or her own domicile in a given state after a certain residency period is met."

The ACS Education Advisory Council meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate Office in building 111. "The council was set up to help represent the need of the military family and is not limited to just the younger students," Taylor said.

"As time gets closer to graduation and the high school class of 1989 prepares to enter college, I want parents to know they need to focus their thoughts on what college their child wants to go to and what the requirements are for admission."

For more information regarding educational opportunities, call Taylor at 876-9005.

Cougars capture postseason softball championship

The Cougars won the postseason tournament of the Civilian Welfare Fund Softball League by beating Thiokol for the championship.

Led by tournament most valuable player Joe Carter, the Cougars cruised through the tourney by beating Aeroheads 25-5, Thiokol 10-3, Stallions 29-9, Chieftains 10-3, and Thiokol 12-5 in the final game.

Thiokol took second place with the Chieftains third and Stallions fourth. Members of the all-tournament team included Bobby Lightner of MLC; John Warren, MISC-1 team; Jessie Murph and Ronnie Bolding, both of Thiokol; Raymond Fennell and Jon Hall, both of Chieftains; Sam Meadows and John Barnes, both of Cougars; and Max Vaughn and Jamie King, both of Stallions.

Members of the champion Cougars include Bo Jones, Stan Williams, James Cox, James Fletcher, Ken Brooks, Henry Strickland, Tony Acklin, Robert Peagler, Bill Noel, Carter, Meadows, Barnes, Ron Kerbo, Robert Nichols, Dewitt Palmore, Jeffery Toney, Don Tiller, James Love, James Williams, Kevin Roberts and Calvin Staton.

The CWF softball league has elected new officers for the 1989 season: Jim Chiarizio, president; Palmore, vice president; and Steve Nelson, secretary. For information about the league, call Chiarizio 876-2220.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS— Members of the Cougars include, from left, Dewitt Palmore, coach/outfielder; Tony Acklin, assistant coach/outfielder; Robert Peagler, first baseman; and Sam Meadows, catcher.

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Fired-up Michigan gets nod over the Fighting Irish

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Michigan Wolverines haven't forgotten how Notre Dame embarrassed them last season.

Tim Brown and the Fighting Irish whipped them 26-7. Brown, the Heisman Trophy winner last year, is no longer around, having graduated to the pros.

Michigan returns nine starters on offense although tailback Jamie Morris, the school's all-time leading ground-gainer, isn't among them. The hunch here is that quarterback Demetrius Brown will have one of the better games of his young career and will lead an inspired Wolverine team to victory over the Irish on Saturday night. In what promises to be a primetime battle, Skip's Pick is...**Michigan.**

Nebraska travels to UCLA in another key matchup this weekend. It will be a quarterback shootout between Steve Taylor of Nebraska and Troy Aikman of the Bruins. The Cornhuskers probably have a little too much muscle so **Nebraska** gets the nod here.

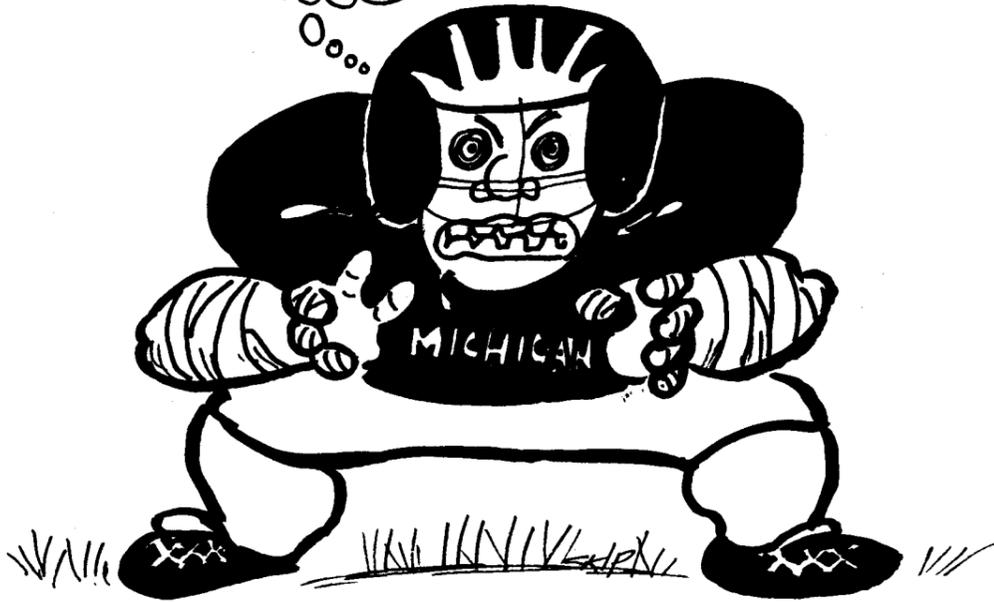
Last week's predictions record was unavailable at presstime because of the holiday Monday. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games in major college football this week:

- Michigan at Notre Dame— Michigan by 6.
- Nebraska at UCLA— Nebraska by 3.
- Alabama at Temple— Alabama by 10.
- Kentucky at Auburn— Auburn by 14.
- Florida at Ole Miss— Florida by 7.
- Texas Christian at Georgia— Georgia by 17.
- Miss. State at Vanderbilt— Miss. State by 1.
- Duke at Tennessee— Tenn. by 14.
- Alabama A&M vs. Jax State— Jax State by 3.
- Air Force at San Diego State— AF by 10.
- Texas Tech at Arizona— Arizona by 7.
- Illinois at Arizona State— ASU by 3.
- Tulsa at Arkansas— Arkansas by 17.
- Holy Cross at Army— Holy Cross by 13.
- Baylor at Kansas— Baylor by 14.
- Cincinnati at Boston College— BC by 10.
- Texas at Brigham Young— Texas by 7.

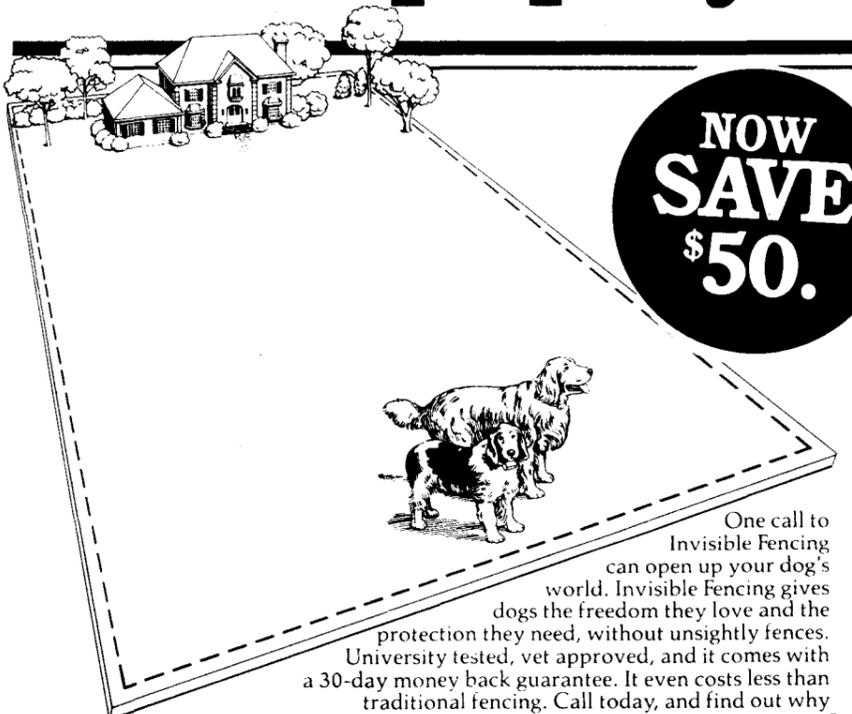
- Southern Miss at Florida State— FSU by 28.
- Tenn.-Chatt. at Ga. Tech— Ga. Tech by 14.
- Iowa at Kansas State— Iowa by 24.
- Wyoming at Louisville— Wyoming by 10.
- Rutgers at Michigan State— Michigan State by 21.
- Wash. State at Minnesota— Minn. by 7.
- Delaware at Navy— Navy by 9.

- Oklahoma at North Carolina— Okla. by 21.
- Penn State at Virginia— Penn State by 7.
- Washington at Purdue— Wash. by 17.
- Southern Cal at Stanford— USC by 24.
- Syracuse at Ohio State— Syracuse by 4.
- Tulane at Iowa State— Tulane by 7.

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Structures director receives award from Air Force

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Dr. Larry C. Mixon wanted to be an engineer ever since he was in high school and his goal became firm when the Soviets launched the first artificial satellite in 1957.

Mixon, director for structures at Research, Development and Engineering Center, fulfilled his goal. And he recently received a science and engineering award from the Air Force for his accomplishments in the area of test and evaluation.

In a ceremony at the Pentagon Aug. 24, Mixon received a certificate for significant contributions in supporting the Air Force mission in 1986. Awards for 1986 and '87 were combined in the same ceremony. Before coming to work here last year, Mixon was deputy director of the Holloman High Speed Test Track in Alamogordo, N.M. The award from John Welch, assistant secretary of the Air Force for acquisition, recognized Mixon for leading a team that developed a test technique to simulate nuclear shock loads on missile suspension systems in silos.

"I'm very proud and pleased to get the award," Mixon said. His four or five-member Air Force team worked on the test technique from January to October 1986. This technique simulates, by mechanical means, the effects of a nuclear blast on a missile silo Vertical Shock Isolation System. These advanced procedures have also been applied to systems and components of the Strategic Defense Initiative program. "For SDI, they were just interested in large shock pulses," Mixon said. "Anytime you're interested in large shock pulses, that's one way to get it."

The 51-year-old engineer was born in Dallas and

raised in Roswell, N.M. His father had been a sergeant in the Air Force during World War II. Mixon's younger brother, Stanley, resides in Salt Lake City and works for an airline.

Mixon received a doctorate in structural dynamics in 1971 from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He had received his master's and bachelor's in mechanical engineering there in 1964 and '59, respectively. He was a co-op student working for the Army at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., from 1954-59.

"I've always wanted to be an engineer— from the time I was in high school," he said. The Soviet's launch of Sputnik "solidified my thoughts," he recalled. For 29 years he has served in various positions with the Army, Air Force, and industry. In his early career, he worked in staff positions with Sandia Corporation, General Dynamics Astronautics, and White Sands Missile Range. He became deputy director of the Holloman test track in 1981 and came to Redstone as director of Structures Directorate in the RD&E center in February 1987.

"I think it's the greatest place in the world to work," he said.

"You're allowed to be creative here and I like working with both the experienced and the young staff."

He and his wife, Anna, have a daughter, son and grandson. Deanne Lamberson is an accountant in Texas, and Larry Wayne Mixon (who recently had a son) is a computer programmer for a local contractor.

"One of our biggest goals of this directorate is development of an advanced kinetic energy missile and to ensure implementation of composite structures into missiles and missile systems at the earliest possible



MIXON

date, and to continually improve the application of structural design and analysis techniques," said Mixon, whose hobbies include photography and wood-work.

Of his personal plans, he said, "I want to stay right here for the foreseeable future."

Laurels

(Con't. from page 3)

communities," said Guerra, who spent 13 years as an educator in Texas before coming to Washington.

Guerra returned to her hometown in August as a speaker at the forum, an interesting piece of "fortune reversal" since she had attended forum meetings with her father as a 6 year old!

She said it's important for Hispanics to be a part of

America's mainstream, "while keeping what's best in our culture, traditions and heritage."

"Our agenda must be America's agenda," Guerra emphasized. "We can't be seen solely as a special interest group. We must make sure that our agenda is a majority agenda because what is good for Hispanics is good for our country."

"Hispanic Heritage Week was started to bring about an awareness of the Hispanic role in America's history and American society and the role we continue

to play," she said. "With 37 recipients of the Medal of Honor, the Hispanics' contributions to our national defense are clearly documented."

"It's great that we promote our music, foods and cultural diversity, but to me, the bottom line is, how can we make a difference by improving educational and employment levels," said Guerra. "To do so will continue to keep the American dream alive, a challenge facing all Americans."

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Resume-writing course now available from ACS

BY PAM ROGERS

Members of the Redstone community who are looking for jobs but don't know how to write a resume can get help from a new workshop being offered by the Family Member Employment Assistance Program.

The course, entitled "Resumes that Land Interviews," will be taught by Sue Paddock, coordinator for the program.

"The purpose of this workshop is to give job searchers in the community a chance to learn the basics about putting a resume together. There are so many job opportunities available where the employer asks for a resume before the job applicant can even get through the door," she said.

People who have never written a resume are likely to be put off by such a requirement, according to Paddock.

"They'll skip that job because it's a pain to do, a bother," she said, adding that she hopes the class will increase the number of job possibilities for her clients.

Students in the workshop will focus on the format of resumes and concentrate on making the most of paid and volunteer work experience.

"Hopefully, they'll come away with a format they'd be interested in using, based on past experience, with guidelines for resumes that fit past job histories. They

can go home and work on it, then come back to me for help on an individual basis," she said.

The first workshop will be held at ACS, building 3491, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. Enrollment for the first workshop is limited to 10 students, but if there is enough interest, they will be held monthly, Paddock said.

Paddock, who also serves as the installation volunteer coordinator, has held the additional position of coordinator of the FMEAP since May.

Business has been good, with an average of eight people seeking assistance each day, she said.

People still have the misconception, however, that the program is an employment service.

"It's important for people to know this is not an employment agency. It is a support agency for military family members who are relocating with their spouses.

"When someone comes to me to register with the FMEAP, they fill out a registration form and we sit and discuss, based on information on past employment history, what avenues are available in the Huntsville area for them to pursue. It's up to them to follow the leads and recommendations," she said.

To register for the workshop or for more information about the FMEAP, call 876-9289.



PADDOCK

Military retirees have their day here Sept. 17

An annual day-long event for military retirees and their family members will be held at Redstone on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Retiree Activity Day consists of speakers and county-fair style, informational tables. The location will be the NCO Club.

"What we do is try to have someone there to give the latest of what's going on as far as pay, survivor benefits...and what's going on in international affairs," said William Culbertson, a volunteer worker in the Retirement Services Office, part of the Military Personnel Office.

Scheduled speakers include Robert P. McNamara, of the Finance and Accounting Center at Indianapolis, Ind., who is to discuss retired pay and survivor benefits. Mike Handley, chief of the operations and personnel security division in the Intelligence and Security Directorate here, is to discuss the Soviet inspections under the INF Treaty. Albert McDonald, commissioner for agriculture for the state of Alabama, is to give a legislative update. And a retiree update is to be given by Adelbert Miller, a retired Army colonel

serving as chairman of the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Advisory Council.

Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is scheduled to give welcoming remarks at 8:45 a.m. The event begins with registration from 7:30-8:30 and continues until 1:45 that afternoon.

Besides speakers and the county fair tables, activities will include a question-and-answer session from 10:20-10:50 by a Redstone Arsenal services panel. Lunch (\$3 buffet) and review of the informational tables is set for 11:45 to 12:45. This will be followed by a door prize drawing with Brandon Parker, a retired Army colonel, in charge. "The Post Exchange and the Commissary and various organizations contribute prizes for this door prize drawing," Culbertson said.

Retiree Activity Day is sponsored by the MICOM commander in conjunction with the military retiree advisory councils and subcouncils, said Culbertson, adding that there are three subcouncils in the area. From 350 to 550 people are expected to attend.

"We want to get all the people out here we can and give them a chance to see what's going on," Culbertson said. They can "renew old friendships, and find out the latest information affecting retirees."

County fair tables are to include representatives from Fox Army Community Hospital, Dental Activity, Military Personnel Office, Office of the Chaplain, American Red Cross, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans Affairs for the State of Alabama, Social Security Administration, Army Community Service, Morale Welfare and Recreation, Crime Prevention Unit, Association of the U.S. Army, the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO), and the Noncommissioned Officers Association.

Lewis F. Spencer is the retirement services officer for Redstone Arsenal. He can be reached at 876-2022.

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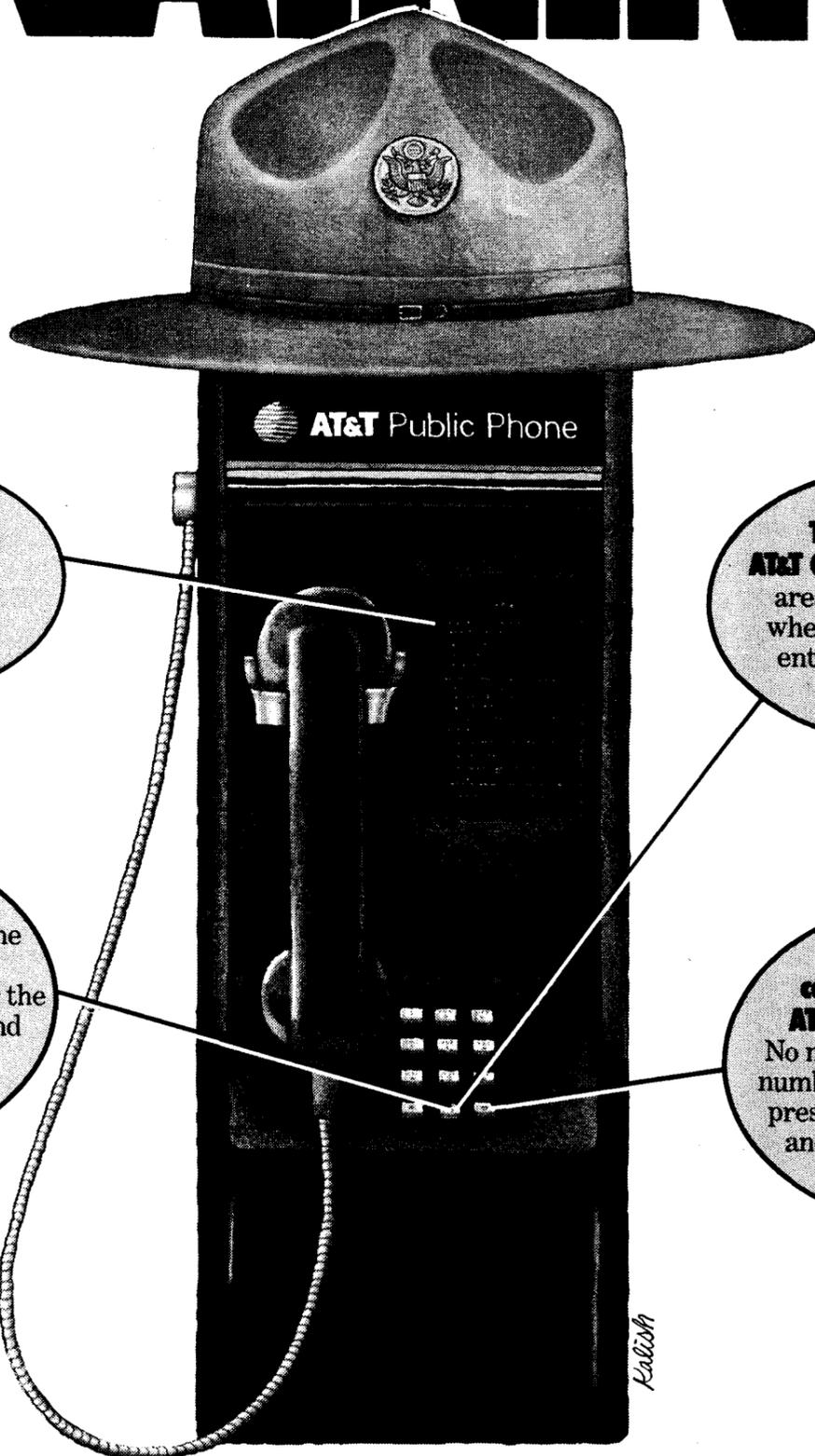
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Girl Scouting- more than just fun for girls and parents

BY TAB SHIOTA

"The best part's the fun!" has been the popular theme of the Girl Scout program for the past several years.

But there's more to Girl Scouting than just fun.

"Girls involved in Scouting learn by doing," said Donna Shiota, Service Unit 13 director and Junior Girl Scout Troop Leader. "Scouting does this through service to the community and badge work."

Community service projects are very important to the Girl Scout program. These projects last year included: the Christmas Stockings program, the Children's Christmas Party, donating and decorating a Christmas tree for Fox Army Community Hospital, a clothes drive for a children's home, a food drive, visiting a retirement home and working a booth at the 1988 Block Party.

"The girls learned that caring about people and their community is important," said Shiota, "and that helping others has its own rewards."

Jamie Morgan, a Junior Girl Scout of Troop 429 said, "I got to do a lot of service projects - the Recreation Center Christmas Party, Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday and the Block Party. I really enjoyed them, because I did something for other people."

The majority of the learning process takes place as Scouts work on their badges. These badges represent the five different worlds of Girl Scouting: Well Being, People, Today and Tomorrow, Arts and Out-of-doors. To earn each badge, Scouts complete the required activities (usually between four and eight) for that badge. Each badge may represent several hours of hard work.

"You learn things like tying knots and how to camp out," said Jessica Poulin, a Junior Girl Scout of Troop 191. "I like Scouts 'cause we do a lot of fun stuff and I did learn a lot."

Laquinda Jackson, a Cadette Girl Scout, echoed the same thing. "I learned first aid and learned a lot about different people and cultures and had a lot of fun doing it."

Time spent at meetings is one way that girls benefit from the program. Making friends, sharing concerns and discussing alternatives to problems are other ways that girls grow.

"You aren't pressured in the Scout program," said Su Mi Oh, a Cadette Girl Scout. "You've got friends to talk to and they're a great support group. I learned more about myself and Scouts helped me decide on what I want to be."

And with all the learning that goes on in the program, girls still find time to have fun.

"I liked being with my friends and going roller-skating," said Tina Bilich, a Brownie Girl Scout from Troop 324.

Chrissy Morgan, a Brownie Girl Scout from Troop 238 said, "I liked going camping and cooking outdoors, because it was fun. I also had fun dancing for one of my try-its."

But none of this learning and fun could take place without parental support and volunteers. And for adults working with Girl Scouts, there are special rewards.



ART— Leader Vicky Morgan (far right) teaches Girl Scouts the art of knot tying.

"It's exciting when a little girl comes out of her shell and blossoms," said Vicky Morgan, Brownie Girl Scout leader for Troop 238. "Watching them grow and experiencing new things are my rewards for working in Girl Scouts."

Morgan has been involved with Girl Scouting for five years and both her daughters are Scouts.

Pam Nesselrotte said, "I did things with them that they didn't do before. I enjoyed working with the girls because I learned right along with them as we did the activities. We grew together and created a close and special bond."

Nesselrotte had no prior experience in Scouting before leading a Scout troop last year. She is working this year as a volunteer on the service team.

Don't assume that it's only mothers who can work with the girls. Fathers can not only become adult Girl Scouts, but can even earn a special "Do Dad" patch.

"When a dad works with his daughter, their relationship becomes closer," said Shiota. "He'll have a better understanding of girls and the girls are really proud when their dads get involved with them in Scouts."

"This program can't be as effective without parental involvement, regardless of gender. Girl Scout leaders give freely of their time to help girls in their community. Those volunteers set an example for the girls, instill and build values and character. It's a learn-

ing experience beneficial to both fathers and mothers."

Morgan added that last year's program would not have been as successful, had it not been for several supportive parents including three fathers, working with her troop.

Girl Scouting has programs for girls beginning at age 5 through 18. Five-year-olds (kindergarten) begin as a Daisy Girl Scout. Six through eight-year-olds (grades one through three) are Brownie Girl Scouts. Nine through 11-year-olds (grades four through six) are Junior Girl Scouts. Girls 12 through 14 (grades seven through nine) are Cadette Girl Scouts. Senior Girl Scouts are 15 through 18 (grades 10 through 12).

Adults may serve as troop leaders and assistant leaders, service team members, volunteers working with troops or can volunteer special skills and talents. Training is available for all positions, but most of the experience needed is gained through interaction with other volunteers.

The annual Girl Scout registration night for Redstone Arsenal girls is Friday night, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Both girls and their parents need to attend as parental consent forms must be signed before girls can become Girl Scouts.

For more information about the Girl Scout program, call Donna Shiota at 721-1333.



LEARNING — Leader Donna Shiota shows Cadette Girl Scouts Laquinda Jackson and Su Mi Oh the major components of a car engine.



SEWING— Junior Girl Scouts Jessica Poulin and Jamie Morgan receive help from Pam Nesselrotte on the use of a sewing machine.

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Defense secretary targets instability in defense funding

By JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Information Service

Changes are needed in the defense procurement process, but they must be made in an orderly fashion and only after a comprehensive review of the system, said Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

Carlucci made his remarks during testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee in July.

"In my judgment, there are defects in how America equips its forces," he said. "Some can be traced to DoD, some to Congress, some to industry and some simply have not been adequately addressed by any of us."

Carlucci asked the senators to target the causes of military procurement mismanagement, not the symptoms, and said the major cause for mismanagement was instability in defense funding. "When funding beyond the current fiscal year is always uncertain, planning and long-term investments make little sense," he said. "Short-term political intervention does. Reducing instability clearly requires a comprehensive effort and must include Congress.... A start would be biennial budgeting.... Congressional approval of more multiyear procurement proposals also would help and add to our \$7.5 billion in savings since fiscal year 1982."

Carlucci said that there are too many intervention points in the procurement process that allow friend-

ships or political clout "to carry more weight than contractor performance or product quality and cost."

The instability and intervention points reward contractors who concentrate on short-term profits, divert funds to influencing DoD or Congress and seek information through consultants or other means, he said.

The defense secretary defended the progress made in defense acquisition. "Contrary to the assertions of some, our nation has in this decade markedly improved its defense acquisition system," he said. "The Justice Department probe should in no way tarnish the progress DoD and Congress have made."

He said that part of the problem is that effects from past reforms were not adequately thought out and that the system needs more time to implement them. "One of the most complex issues we face is the impact of increased competition for contracts," Carlucci said. "High stakes competition may cause difficult problems that are just now surfacing."

Any revision in defense acquisition should make the system less complex, he said. "No amount of rule-making can eliminate rule-breaking. Unnecessary complexity wastes time, money and energy." Making the system more complex may also discourage firms from seeking defense contracts.

Carlucci said any reform should seek to increase the industrial base of the country, not discourage competition. He noted personnel issues were raised in the context of reform. Restrictions on the employment of

military and civilian workers by contractors may end up working against the best interests of the country, he said. "The tradeoff for unnecessarily tight career restriction on acquisition officials may well be quality and expertise available to our nation's overall defense effort," he said.

"Yes, we should study the adequacy and enforcement of rules governing the career movement of people between DoD and the defense industry. At the same time, we should realize that what some call the 'revolving door' in fact benefits both DoD and the defense industry and advances America's national security."

Carlucci also spoke to critics who wish to turn defense acquisition over totally to civilian procurement specialists. "A remedy for procurement difficulties is not to exclude from the process the military professionals who will use the defense systems we buy," he said. "Our military people have a vital interest in the quality of those systems and in how efficiently we buy them."

In closing his prepared remarks to the committee, Carlucci again stressed that reforms should not be made precipitously. "The challenge is complicated and frustrating. Often seemingly good ideas turn out to have deleterious tradeoffs," he said. "The best way for us to make progress is to achieve a balance between those tradeoffs..."

DUI

(Con't. from page 1)

Administrative actions can also be imposed here. A temporary suspension of driving privileges on post can be made permanent for a period of not less than six months, according to Jacquelyn Wiggins, security clerk at MP operations. "It depends on the case," she said. "It could be five years, it could be a year, but our regulations say never less than six months."

Redstone military police are equipped to identify drunk drivers. Each patrol has a toximeter that a driver would blow into to give an initial indication of his alcohol level. From there, the MP can take him into the station where a state certified operator can get an accurate analysis of his blood alcohol content on a modern Intoxilyzer 5000 machine.

"We have seven state certified operators, and one is always on duty," said McGurk, the MP operations officer since arriving here Aug. 22.

"The MPs here are very professional, they know their job, they're well trained, and they're here to provide a service to the community," McGurk said. A 27-year-old native of Nashua, N.H., he served as deputy provost marshal at Hanau, Germany from 1987-88.

"The bottom line is don't drink and drive," he said, "and if you want to take that chance, you take the chance of facing stiff penalties if convicted."

Dian Avery, a safety and occupational health specialist at MICOM Safety Office, had a similar list

of reasons why people should not drive under the influence: "because you can kill yourself and other people, or severely injure yourself and other people, and because the legal penalties are very, very high," she said.



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CFW 'Coed' Softball League completes first season

The Civilian Welfare Fund Coed Softball League has completed its first season and is considering the possibility of having a fall league.

"This season was the first for coed softball on Redstone. There were a few problems being the first year, but all in all, it was a success," says Donna Waldrop, league president.

The officers are deciding whether or not to have a fall league. Any interested coed team, meeting the criteria for CWF coed softball, can call: Waldrop 895-5948; Melinda Higgins, vice president 837-6110 (ext. 282); or Tammy Mitchell, secretary 876-4375. The deadline is Sept. 14. If enough respond, a meeting will be held Sept. 16 and the season would begin the following week.

In the league's first season, Redstone Federal Credit Union took first place with Civilian Personnel Office in second and Corps of Engineers third. For the preseason tournament, the Credit Union took first, Civilian Personnel second, and Missile and Space Intelligence Center third. In the postseason tournament, Redstone Rockets finished first, the Credit Union second and Corps of Engineers third.

The following teams represented the CWF league and Huntsville in the American Softball Association's State Coed Tournament: Civilian Personnel, Corps of Engineers, the Credit Union, Redstone Rockets and Strategic Defense Command, with SDC placing fourth in the state. "Congratulations to David Cross and his team," Waldrop says.



COED LEAGUE— From left are Tammy Mitchell, league secretary-treasurer; Lynn Crabb, Civilian Personnel Office first baseman named among league's most valuable players; Melinda Higgins, league vice president and left-centerfielder for Redstone Federal Credit Union named most valuable player for the district tournament; Doug Pennington, third baseman for the Corps of Engineers named among league's most valuable players; and Donna Waldrop, league president.

HHC 5-mile run slated Sept. 17

The HHC MICOM fifth annual 5-mile run will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 a.m.

The road race begins and ends at building 3434, the HHC barracks on Honest John Road. Registrants can either pay \$2 just to run, or \$5 to run and get a T-shirt. As of Sept. 2, those registering for a T-shirt can no longer pick it up on race day but will have to get it at a later date.

"It (the T-shirt) is going to have something to do with the Constitutional bicentennial," said HHC 1st Sgt. Boyd Conner.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each age group. Male age groups include 20

and under, 21-30, 31-39, and 40 and over. Female age groups include 24 and under, 25-30, and 31-39.

"It's a flat course that generally wanders through the arsenal," Conner said. There will also be a one-mile fun run for children.

Entry forms are available at various locations on post, including building 3434. Checks, which should be made payable to 5-Mile Run, can be sent to HHC MICOM, building 3434, Attn: AMSMI-RA-ST-HH, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5364.

For more information call SFC Ed Walker, the run chairman, at 876-5710.

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CFW volleyball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund Volleyball League standings for Aug. 29 through Sept. 1:

	Won	Lost
Shooters	6	0
Materiel Management I	5	1
MSIC	5	1
SDC II	5	1
Natives	4	2
MED Lasers	4	2
SDC I	4	2
Hellfire PM	3	3
Product Assurance	2	4
Materiel Management II	0	6
PC-SD	0	6
J.J. Spikers	0	6
SE-PD	0	0

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Hunters can take to woods when season opens Saturday

BY PAM ROGERS

The favorite time of year for Redstone's sportsmen is only three days away. Hunting season begins Sept. 10.

Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation, is expecting a good season this year, saying that populations of all game look good.

"We've seen a lot of good signs, and our biologist says things look good. The squirrel and rabbit populations look good," she said.

This year's limit on total deer killed is 450, with the antlerless total 250.

"That's strictly to help preserve them, so we'll have some in the future," she said.

Redstone is traditionally a hunting area of choice, because game management keeps populations at a healthy level, according to Williams.

"We can control our populations of game on post. We don't have a big overkill, and we limit amounts that can be taken to preserve our wildlife," she said.

To hunt on the arsenal, you must be a military or civilian member of the Redstone community, Williams said.

Before you can hunt, you must complete a hunting safety course which is given at the Outdoor Recreation Center in building 5132 Mondays and Wednesdays (except holidays) at 5 p.m. The course is also available on computer at all the Army Learning Centers.

Redstone will again celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center off Patton Road. There will be displays, demonstrations, contests and games for children. Admission is free, and food will be available for purchase.

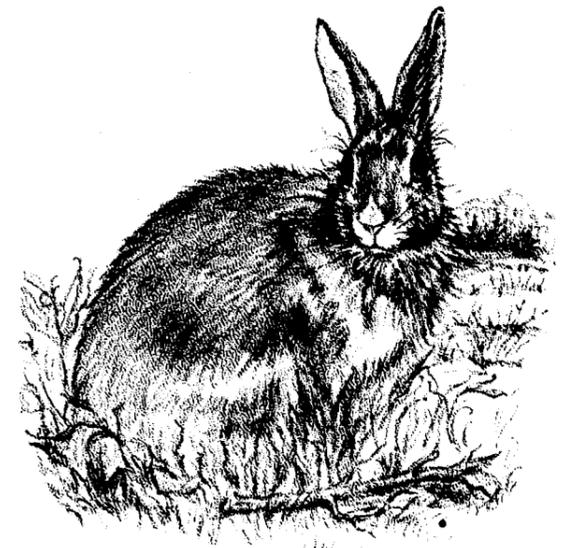
This is Redstone's fifth observance of the day, and each one has been bigger than the last. This year's will have more displays, according to Williams.

"It's just a fun day for the outdoor enthusiast," she said.

For more information about hunting season or National Hunting and Fishing Day, call 876-HUNT.

Here is the list of hunting season dates for 1988-89.

Game	Dates	Daily limit
Deer (bow— either sex)	Oct. 15	1
Deer (gun— buck only)	Nov. 19	1
Deer (gun— either sex)	to be announced	1
Dove (split season)	Sep. 10 - Oct. 15	15
	Dec. 23 - Jan. 15	15
Squirrel	Oct. 1 - Jan. 10	8
Rabbit	Oct. 15 - Feb. 28	8
Raccoon	Oct. 15 - Feb. 28	5
Opossum	Oct. 15 - Feb. 28	no limit
Quail	Nov. 19 - Feb. 28	12
Woodcock	Nov. 28 - Jan. 31	5 (10 in possession)
Turkey	April 1-30	1 (6 per season)
Ducks/geese	Dec. 8 - Jan.	8 determined by points



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Great American Family Awards nominations start

BY PAM ROGERS

Everyone seems to know at least one family that's an inspiration to others. They work in the community, growing intellectually and spiritually. They do things together, but every member gets a chance to develop as an individual. If you know a family like that, you should nominate them for a Great American Family Award.

Redstone will bestow the honor upon three families this November. Families can be couples or single parents with their own or foster-care children, and can be military or DoD civilians, according to Sue Paddock, Redstone's point of contact for the award program.

Paddock has a special interest in the program, because her family received the award on the community level when they were stationed in Germany in 1987.

"It was a special tribute to my family. Maybe that's why I take such an active interest in this program," she said.

At the time her family won the award, Paddock, her husband, Maj. Joe Paddock, and their three children were active in the Miesau Army Depot community and at Ramstein Air Base, where they resided.

"I was really overwhelmed at the time. I didn't think I had contributed above anyone else. It was a nice honor that the people in the community supported our efforts and felt we should be recognized," she said.

This is the seventh year Redstone has participated in the Great American Family Awards Program, which was organized by the American Family Society in cooperation with other national organizations.

The objectives of the program are to provide an opportunity for communities to express appreciation to outstanding families during National Family Week (Nov. 20-26) and to honor a diverse group of families

who bring strength to their communities and the nation, according to Paddock. National winners will be recognized during a ceremony at the White House.

"Families nominated should have made significant contributions to the community, be exemplary in character and ability, and inspiring in their proven capacity to overcome difficulties," Paddock stated.

She stressed that families which have weathered extreme hardship, such as the extended illness of a member or death of a spouse, while still contributing to the community, are excellent candidates for the award.

Of the three families which will receive the award at the local level, one will be selected to represent Redstone at the AMC level, Paddock said.

She urges anyone who knows a deserving family to make a nomination. Nomination forms are available at the Army Community Service office.

"I will even help them fill out the forms," she said.

Nominations must be received by Paddock by close of business Friday, Oct. 28. For more information about the awards, call ACS at 876-0446.

Chapel plans big event Sept. 11 with Western flavor

BY RUTH MECHAM

It's Sept. 11, 1863. Covered wagons form a circle. Men, women and children gather in the center to spend a day of worship. The day is full of singing, sharing and eating.

It's Sept. 11, 1988. There's a covered wagon in front of the Bicentennial Chapel. Men, women and children are dressed in Western clothes resembling those worn during the Civil War. The day will be filled with activities, all with thoughts of a different time.

"We have a kickoff event as the start of the Redstone Arsenal Protestant Chapel year," said Maj. Raymond Vining, chairman of the Frontier Rally Day activities. "This year the enthusiasm has been great."

Vining has been active in the chapel since his arrival to the arsenal and has helped with the annual event for the past three years.

"It's all in an effort to show the community, on and off post, what the chapel has to offer in the way of religious service," he said.

The day will start with a worship service at 10:45 and the guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Robert Stewart, deputy commander for the Strategic Defense Command.

A special service is planned for the chapel youth involving the 19th Alabama Regiment Reenactors. And, according to Vining, the choir and a trumpet trio will all add to the service.

Following the worship service there will be an old fashioned, frontier barbecue with all the trimmings in front of the chapel. To add to the atmosphere the 19th Alabama Regiment Reenactors, in frontier regalia, will provide display and there will be other entertainment.

Exhibits representing all the different activities within the chapel will be set up for newcomers. A talent show will also entertain young and old. "The majority of those participating in the talent show are all chapel members," Vining said. "The committee has outdone themselves and the enthusiasm they have shared has been wonderful."

Gifts have been donated by the Officers Club, NCO Club, Enlisted Club and the Post Exchange for those best dressed in frontier clothes.

"There is just so much planned— all in an effort to start the new year off," Vining said, "and the best thing to do is just come and join the fun and see what the chapel has to offer."

Be our guests this Sunday At 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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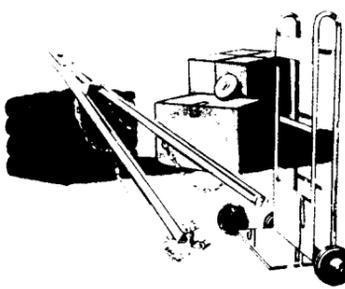
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Americans At Their Best.

Announcements



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.

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.

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.

Family advocacy

The Family Advocacy Program offers a free, five-week stress management class and two free parenting courses. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service 876-9289/0446.

Best yards

Here are the Yard of the Month winners for August: Best single unit—Maj. Phillip W. Swinney, 429 Skinner Drive and SFC Hector E. Marines, 1252-A Nike Circle. Best multi-unit—1st Lt. John S. Glasgow, 274-A Wesson Circle and SFC Fred W. Mitchell, 1382-C Lance Drive. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Honorable mention went to Col. Thomas Kunhart, 48 Ripley Drive and SSgt. Phillip R. Flannagan, 1127-A Buffington Road. The Unit award was won by D Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; honorable mention went to NCO Academy. The winning unit receives a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the awards ceremony, display of the Unit Yard of the Month sign, and a \$200 check from the Directorate of Community & Family Activities.

Movie schedule

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Sept. 10—*Walt Disney's Bambi*, rated G, 72 minutes. Sunday, Sept. 11—*Rambo III*, R, 104 minutes. Tuesday, Sept. 13—*Shakedown*, R, 96 minutes. Thursday, Sept. 15—*Good Morning Vietnam*, R, 119 minutes. Friday, Sept. 16—*Caddyshack II*, PG, 98 minutes.

Toastmasters

Research Park Toastmasters meets at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the SDC building, room 1A-2000A. For more information, call Elora Pearson 895-5270, Jim Hardy 895-5304, Ellen Mattox 895-4052, or Elnora Johnson 895-5730.

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. Alicia Allen will speak on volunteering. For information call Elaine Moss 876-2018.

Sci-fi group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will sponsor a science fiction and fantasy book discussion group on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Madison County Public Library at 1 p.m. The topic for this month's discussion is the works of John Varley. The association is a local literary organization interested in speculative fiction and fantasy. Meetings are usually held on the third Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. at the First American Federal Bank at 4008 University Drive west, past Jordon Lane. The September meeting will be held on the 17th. For more information on the association or the book discussion group, call Steve Maulsby 882-1006 after 6 p.m.

Red Cross blood winners

Here are the winners for the July Red Cross blood drive: Ammunition Surveillance, RASA, 1-50 category, Roger Wahler, coordinator; Chaparral/FAAR Project, 51-100 category, Ruth Burton, coordinator; Multiple Launch Rocket System Project, 101-200 category, Tonya Simmons, coordinator; Missile and Space Intelligence Center, 201-400 category, Bertiera Humphrey, coordinator; Missile Logistics Center, 401 and over category, Barbara Steel, coordinator.

Girl Scouts

Girls interested in Girl Scouting for the 1988-89 school year should attend the Girl Scout registration night with their parents Friday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Registration is open to all girls ages 5 through 18. Registration is also open to those adults wishing to be adult Girl Scouts. For more information about Girl Scouting, call Donna Shiota 721-1333.

Education committee

The ACS Education committee will host an open meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7-9 p.m. in the activity room of the Bicentennial Chapel. Principals from Ridgecrest, Morris, Westlawn and Butler schools will meet parents of children attending these schools to answer questions concerning curriculum, activities, etc. For more information, call Maj. Greg Taylor 837-2787.

Red Cross blood program

Here's this month's Red Cross blood drive schedule: Sept. 9—building 4488 (bus), from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., contact Mallory Murray 876-5970. Sept. 10—Bicentennial Chapel, from 7-11 a.m., contact 1st Sgt. Good 876-4760. Sept. 15—Thiokol (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mary Cash 882-8220. Sept. 21—Recreation Center, 9-noon, no appointment necessary. Sept. 23—4492 (bus), 8-noon, Ruth Burton 876-4111; 4505 (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bertiera Humphrey 876-5511. Sept. 30—5435 (bus), 8-noon, Wanda Jackson 876-9917.

Square-dancing

Shindiggers, a Madison square-dance club, will be having lessons Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. during September at the Bob Jones Recreation Center. For more information, call 837-5446.

Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence meets each Monday at 7 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location. Child care is available.

Black employees

The Black Federal Employees Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Presbyterian Denominational Center, 226 Church St., NW. For more information, call 859-4478.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its regular monthly membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in the building 5250 auditorium (room A-115).

Technical seminar

"Doing More Business with the Government," a seminar on a logistics support system for providing electronic access to data, will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Sheraton on University Drive.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS during the week ending Aug. 26: SSgt. Aaron Jones, distinguished, Ballistic/Land Combat Missile & Light Air Defense Weapons System Maintenance; 1st Lt. Karol L. Ripley, distinguished, 1st Lt. Judith B. Cain, honor, Capt. David A. Dampier, honor, 1st Lt. Raymond C. Fancher, honor, 1st Lt. Patricia A. Quinn, honor, Ordnance Officer Advanced Missile/Munitions Materiel Management; Pvt. Paul A. Sciandra, distinguished, Pvt. Jahmal B. Mack, honor, Pvt. Michael E. Campbell, honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; and SSgt. Frank R. Gerlack, distinguished, Land Combat Support System Test Specialist.



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 will be Lt. Col. John C. Mutarelli, deputy commandant, PMCS, Maxwell Air Force Base. For reservations, call Peggy Phillips at MEA 895-5401 or Sharon Cowan at SDC 895-5674.

SDC wives

The Strategic Defense Command Officers' Wives' monthly function will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 1913 Crapemyrtle Green, Huntsville. For more information call Leslie Bloxam 883-5071, Judy Boschma 882-9359, Trina Maxwell 883-2523, or Susan Wandler 881-9645.

Theatre production

Huntsville Little Theatre will open its 39th season with "Deathtrap," a thriller/comedy by Ira Levin. Performances are scheduled for Sept. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.; there will be a matinee on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 881-4452.

Auditions

Auditions for Huntsville Little Theatre's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" will be held on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse at 6:30 p.m. There are speaking parts for five men and four women, ages 20 to 50. Also needed are chorus extras and a puppeteer. Those auditioning should be prepared to read and sing. For more information, call 880-2244.

Chapel events

Catholic Parish Registration Day is set for Sept. 11 after all Masses. For more information, call Patty Wilson 876-5707. *Rosh Hashanah (New Year)* will be celebrated from sundown Sunday, Sept. 11 through sunset Tuesday, Sept. 13. Services will be at the Bicentennial Chapel, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. and at Temple B'Nai Shalom, 103 Lincoln St., SE, Huntsville on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* will resume meeting on Sunday evenings at 5 at the Bicentennial Chapel, effective Sept. 11. *The regular weekly Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast*, held each Wednesday at the Post Chapel, is canceled for Sept. 14 and rescheduled for Sept. 16 at the Post Chapel. *A Mass in Spanish* will be held at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Post Chapel with confession in Spanish at 11 a.m.; call 876-5751 for more information.

Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Guntersville/Albertville

Carpool wanted from Guntersville or Albertville to 5250, hours 8-4:30. Joe Baumgartel 876-5568.

Pulaski

Carpool wanted from Pulaski to Line Road area. Marilyn Gill 876-9667.

classifieds

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

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

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

FOR RENT
Well Equipped Condo In Destin, Florida. Six Hour Drive, Sleeps Six, Cable TV, Microwave, Dishwasher, Three Pools & Tennis Courts, Short Walk To Beach. \$50 Per Night Or \$300 Per Week. (May 15th Through Labor Day \$60 Per Night Or \$360 Per Week). Call 881-9134 For Reservations.

FOR SALE: Car— 1970 Plymouth Satellite; running condition. \$475. Call 232-2389/9441.

FOR SALE: AKC Lhasa Apso, mother and puppies. Mother for \$50 and puppies for \$150. Call 723-4731 or 723-2232.

FOR SALE: 1984 Bronco II, four wheel drive, air AM/FM tape, four speed, power steering and brakes, factory aluminum wheels with white letter tires, new paint, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 830-9260.

1987 Nissan 200SX Hatchback, 36,000 miles, bright red, one owner, great condition, local 379-2435 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: One five acre tract. One seven acre tract. Morgan City-Union Hill area. Call 880-7907.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies. Born July 19th. \$125 each. Call 721-0233.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Plantation South, one bedroom, one and a half baths, master suite, wallpaper, stencil and mini-blinds throughout. Excellent condition, priced in the \$50's. Call 880-1927 leave message or 883-5422 days.

FOR SALE: Card table, wooden, hexagon shape. Four captain chairs, vinyl upholstery, wooden legs. Asking \$150. Call 828-6931.

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

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

FOR SALE: Self contained classic LWB overcab pickup truck camper; with intercom, air conditioner, crank-up TV antenna with 12-volt DC reception booster. Excellent condition. Call 852-8757.

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 RENT: Three bedroom, 4800 Lumary Circle, \$400 month, 851-7062.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Civic hatchback 1500cc, \$1,300. Call 881-0692 or 881-1373.

FREE KITTEN: Gray, very loveable, six weeks old, female. Call 881-0692 or 881-1373.

FOR SALE: Kenmore 6813 sewing machine (never used), \$150; walker, \$25; women's motorcycle helmet, new, bright yellow, with shield, \$35. 1988 red Honda Accord DX Liffback; loaded, 10,000 miles, \$10,800. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

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

FOR SALE: Full-length rabbit coat, tan, size 9/10; asking \$85 or negotiable. Call 859-6420.

WANTED: Roommate to share house which includes washer and dryer, dishwasher, large kitchen, and two rooms with bath for self. Non-smoker preferred. Would pay \$200 plus half utilities. Call 555-0631.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at 4204 Concode Road S.W., central heat and air, carpet, inside washroom, large fenced yard with storage building, \$400 month. Call 881-0692 or 881-1373.

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FOR SALE: 1982 Cutlass Supreme; V8 engine, excellent condition, 86,000 miles. Call 551-0630 or 534-9628.

FOR SALE: 1986 14 x 80 trailer. Three bedrooms, two full baths, central heat and air, partly furnished. Located in a nice trailer court in Priceville. Just take over payments. Call (205) 350-5452 ask for Sharon Bice.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three-bedroom, one and a half bath home in northwest Huntsville. New carpet in den, and refinished hardwood floors. Large storage shed. \$400 a month. Call 379-3939.

FOR SALE: Freezer, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer, \$125, each all excellent condition. 3 new bicycles \$50-\$100. Exercise bike like new \$50. 1962 Chevrolet 1/2-ton PU, excellent condition, but ugly; \$500, Call 533-3697 Ellis Payne, Sr.

WANTED: Army fatigues, size small. Call (615) 363-4276 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Six piece furniture set; couch, two chairs, two end tables, and coffee table. Hand made. Call 837-1571.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$3,995 Equity Sale and assume the 10 percent V.A. loan with no qualifications. Three bedroom rancher on 2.3 acres located north of Hazel Green, just minutes from city. Greatroom with fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, kitchen with built-ins, dining area, single car garage and more. Acreage fenced, excellent for the horse lover. Home about one year old. Call 828-0466.

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: 1975 Honda 185 Twinstar, new battery, tune up, excellent condition, \$400; 3-Wheel skat-track, 3.5 hp, Tucumssee eng., \$150. Over the cab long wheel base, camper shell, red/white, in good shape, \$100. Call 533-0872.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang, good condition, 289 engine, 3 speed on the floor, newly painted, light blue with medium blue pin stripes. Asking \$3,250 or best offer. Call 615-433-5815.

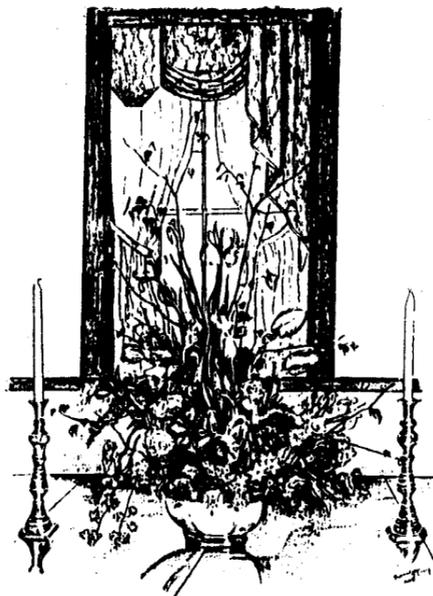
FOR RENT: House in northwest Huntsville, available Sept. 15, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard. Lease \$400 (\$300 deposit). Call after 4 p.m., 882-1004.

FOR SALE: House located in Redstone Estate: three bedroom, one and a half bath, fenced in yard, garage, TVA energy package, 1,050 square feet, assume FHA loan. Call 551-0630 or 534-9628.

FOR SALE: Three speed Villager-3. Adult three wheel bicycle with rear basket. \$100 or best offer. Call 851-7128.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table and four chairs in need of repair. Price negotiable. Call 859-6420.

TWICKENHAM TABLES



Now available at the Weeden House Museum at 300 Gates Avenue, local bookstores and gift shops, this lovely book is filled with excellent recipes, menus, charming sketches, and delightful stories as well as Twickenham Historic District house information. Proceeds from the book will be used for further renovation of the Weeden House, home of noted artist and poet, Maria Howard Weeden. Pre-sale orders may be picked up at Weeden House, Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

'83 Toyota Corolla

St. Croix Edition, Four Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Landau Roof, Rear Window Defroster, Aluminum Wheels, Real Clean.

\$138⁹² Per Month

Sale Price \$5,795. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'86 Nissan Pulsar NX

Five Speed, Air, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Window Defroster.

\$156⁰² Per Month

Sale Price \$6,900. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months. With Approved Credit.

'87 Mazda B2000

Cab Plus, Red, Camper Shell, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Real Clean.

\$238⁵⁴ Per Month

Sale Price \$10,495. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months. With Approved Credit.

'87 Chevrolet Spectrum

Four Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Cloth Interior, Real Clean.

\$161⁷⁰ Per Month

Sale Price \$7,395. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 11.9% A.P.R. 54 Months. With Approved Credit.

'86 Chevrolet Nova

Four Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Rear Window Defroster, Cloth Interior.

\$143⁵⁷ Per Month

Sale Price \$5,960. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'86 Plymouth Duster

Two Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Trim Rings, Real Clean.

\$144⁵⁶ Per Month

Sale Price \$5,995. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'83 Toyota Celica GT

Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Power Mirrors.

\$144⁵⁶ Per Month

Sale Price \$5,995. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

'85 Toyota Van

Conversion, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Real Clean!

\$229⁶⁵ Per Month

Sale Price \$9,495. \$500 Cash Down Or 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 Cash Down Or 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 Cash Down Or 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 Cash Down Or 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.

\$141⁶⁰ Per Month

Sale Price \$5,890. \$500 Cash Down Or 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 Cash Down Or 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 Cash Down Or 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.

1984 Ford Ranger. Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Bed Liner, Clean!