

# Redstone Rocket

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## POW/MIA's not forgotten

### Bracelets keep memories of missing servicemen alive

Editor's note: Friday, Sept. 16 has been proclaimed as National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

BY PAM ROGERS

It's been over 15 years since the F4E Phantom jet on which Capt. Samuel Larry James was the navigator was shot down over Cambodia. Except for two sightings of a man who fit his description, he has never been heard from again. To this day, his sister, Barbara White, wears an MIA bracelet with his name on it.

A decade or more ago POW/MIA bracelets were common sights on the wrists of Americans, but these days it's unusual to see someone wearing one. White, along with other Huntsville citizens who wear the bracelets, is working to see that the American servicemen left behind after the U.S. pulled out of Southeast Asia are not forgotten.

She says that 2,400 servicemen have not been accounted for, and she believes many of them, including her brother, are still alive.

White is a sort of one-woman crusade, fighting for her brother, whom she says cannot speak for himself.

"I make speeches. I tell anybody who will listen to me about it. I tell people to find out more about it, and then tell others. I tell people to pray for these men. They desperately need prayers," she said.

Almost immediately after his disappearance, White's family began working to get her brother back.

Her father made a trip to Southeast Asia several months after his son disappeared. He was shown one sighting report, which White says was classified as secret, but was not allowed to write anything down. There was another report, which he did not see. Later, she said, the Air Force denied the existence of the report White's father had seen. Years later, the family did obtain a copy of the report through the Freedom of Information Act, but so much of it was cut out that it was almost useless, according to White.

After 15 years of trying to work through government channels, White and her family have given up on that method of getting her brother out.

She believes that if one privately-funded mission can bring prisoners of war out of Southeast Asia, then the government will have to take notice and do something about the others still there.

"Fifteen years my family has waited to get Larry home. That's too long to wait. It will take a private initiative to get someone out, and I didn't come to that conclusion lightly, either."



BRACELET WEARERS— Beverly Smith and Mike Patterson pose beside Smith's car, which has a personalized POW/MIA license plate.

Several privately-funded missions to Southeast Asia are in the planning stages and White has contributed money to them, but the details are secret, so she was not able to talk about them.

Beverly Smith is part of another small group which is dedicated to keeping alive the effort to bring servicemen back. She and two other Huntsville women, Paula Brown and Linda Reese, started the Recon Task Force, a nonprofit concern which raises money through the sale of pins, POW/MIA bracelets, T-shirts and other items in the community. Recon Task Force donates all money it receives to the American Defense Institute in Washington, D.C. The

institute is dedicated to accounting for Americans lost in Southeast Asia, according to Smith.

She has worn a bracelet for three years which bears the name of SSgt. Elbert W. Bush, a member of the Special Forces who was lost in South Vietnam Jan. 8, 1973.

Smith, who works for the Intelligence and Security Directorate, helped form the task force in 1985 because she believed Americans have forgotten the plight of POWs from the Vietnam War.

"It was to create a public awareness...something we chose to do for these men and women who are, to this

(See Bracelets, cont'd on Page 3)

## Activity day for military retirees set Saturday

From 350 to 550 people are expected to attend an annual day-long event for military retirees and their family members this Saturday at the NCO Club.

Retiree Activity Day consists of speakers and county-fair style, informational tables.

"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 ad-

visory councils and subcouncils, said Culbertson, adding that there are three subcouncils in the area.

"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.

# Command, workers receive awards from AMC

The Missile Command collected six awards during the Army Materiel Command's Fourth Annual Recognition Day held last week.

The ceremony, normally held at AMC headquarters in Alexandria, Va., and attended by representatives of the subordinate commands, was conducted this year via AMC's video teleconferencing network.

The AMC Commander's Award for Installation Excellence was presented to MICOM for outstanding achievements during the command of Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Reese. The award was presented to the present commander, Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo by Col. Nicholas Hurst, MICOM deputy commander.

Cianciolo also received the Commanding General's Award for Reenlistment Achievement.

Two MICOM people received awards for the AMC Ten Outstanding Personnel of the year.

John W. Finafrock, deputy director of Materiel Management in the Missile Logistics Center, received the award for his outstanding implementation of an accelerated acquisition buy program and for the establishment of a price challenge program to investigate suspect prices.

Col. John M. Gamino, Line of Sight Forward Heavy Project manager, received recognition for his strategy in working to replace the Sgt. York Air Defense System.

CWO 2 Roger Hall accepted the Phillip A. Connelly Award for the Special Troops Consolidated Dining Facility number three, which was judged as AMC's best large dining facility (serving 200 or more per meal).

James O. Harrison, a technical manuals writer-editor in the Missile Logistics Center, won the Paul E. Burns Award for his contributions to the AH-64A publications program.

The Robertson J. Short-AMC Logistics Assistance Representative of the Year award went to Jobe C. Parker, a logistics assistance representative for the Army Communications Electronic Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The award was named for a former MICOM and AMC employee who was working at AMC when he died. Short's son, Rob Short III, attended the ceremony in the MICOM video teleconferencing facility.



**INSTALLATION EXCELLENCE—** Col. Nicholas Hurst (left) presents the Commanders Award for Installation Excellence to Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo.

## The spirit of 1788: ratification of the Constitution

In 1788, Americans blasted one another with words, but not with muskets. The struggle over ratification occasioned fierce political contention of all sorts, from the loftiest debate to the most scurrilous invective, but it did not occasion bloodshed. The American political system, inviting the free expression of diverse convictions and views, had its first national trial. And it worked. Rather than trying to obliterate the opposition, Federalists absorbed a good deal of Anti-Federalists' energy and wisdom by adding their own support to a bill of rights.

Political differences did not evaporate thereafter, but for a good many years they did not shatter the Union either. The Constitution provided structures that, again and again, contained the clashing of deeply divergent interests. These structures have provided a large measure of liberty, and they have secured domestic peace—if not exactly tranquility—for the best part of two centuries.

The 200th anniversary of ratification should stimulate and inform discussion about issues that are critical to the functioning of democratic government. Such discussion is always timely, especially since some historians claim that the reverence ordinary Americans feel for the Constitution is matched only by their ignorance of it. Drawing upon an expanded understanding of both Federalist and Anti-Federalist positions, and listening more closely to the voices of the state leaders who fought the ratification and statehood battles, we can now lay the groundwork for a clearer interpretation of the states' role in the achievement of the federal Constitution.

If many Americans retain a notion of the origins of our national government, it is often that of the framers—made of marble rather than of flesh and blood—stepping down from the heights of Olympus to pre-

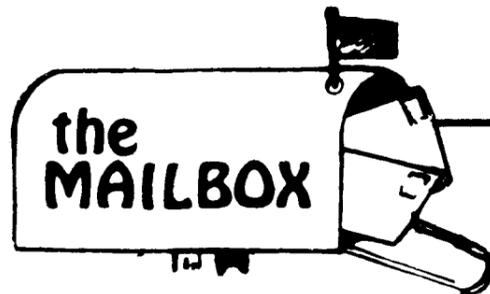
sent a passive and grateful populace with the fruits of their wisdom. The historical inaccuracy of this image is all the more dangerous since it entails a serious distortion of the democratic process as well as of the American past.

When James Madison spoke of the people as "the fountain of all power," he was speaking of fact as well as theory. In 1788, the people of the 13 states were not passive. They were deeply embroiled in an extraordinary national debate over the direction the country was to take, and deeply committed to assuring themselves that the independence for which they have fought so hard a war was going to be safeguarded, not betrayed. They were also committed to guarantee state autonomy and personal freedoms in the new nation. They and their delegate representatives did not take the Framers' wisdom on faith. They challenged the document framed in Philadelphia, and where they

found it wanting, they demanded changes. In this sense at least, the Anti-Federalists won a great victory.

As American citizens today, we have rights and responsibilities not all that different from those of our 18th century predecessors. Re-examining the ratification and statehood process in the evolution of our Constitutional system can help us understand the continuing, balancing need to "preserve the constitutional equilibrium between the General and State Governments," as Alexander Hamilton put it. Some of our current state political leaders, for instance, have vowed to use the Bicentennial to address the "drastic erosion of basic state authority" and "drastic overcentralization of power in Washington" which has taken us so far from the federalist structure envisioned in Philadelphia.

The ratification debate and process also reminds us (See Spirit, cont'd on Page 13)



### Job well done

**Editor:**

I would like to take this opportunity to commend one of the military police officers for his conduct on the night of Aug. 26.

I was detained by Sgt. Charles Spence at approximately 7:45 p.m., while on my way to the Officers Club, for speeding. I was totally at fault and well deserved a citation. However, I attempted to persuade him otherwise, as I thought a verbal warning would be sufficient. My attempts proved to be futile and he issued me a \$35 citation for speeding.

Sgt. Spence was the most courteous, polite, professional law enforcement official I have ever met. As a representative of Redstone Arsenal, which he is, I feel that installation is in very capable hands as far as security is concerned. Sgt. Spence has a very important job to do and the part I observed he does extremely well...

Thank you, Sgt. Spence, for a job well done.

**Robert Atherton**  
Birmingham

### AFGE says thanks

**Editor:**

AFGE wants to thank the work force for the response to the alternative work schedule (or four-day work week). We have received more than 2,000 calls and petitions for the alternative work schedule. There were only eight against. This includes professional and non-professional employees.

I requested management to negotiate on the alternative work schedule. I have now received a reply from the chief of labor relations, Civilian Personnel Office, refusing to negotiate with no reason stated for the refusal.

Therefore, I will have to go through the Federal Labor Relations Authority with an unfair labor charge whereas management refused to negotiate in good faith. I believe we will win this one. I believe the law is on our side.

Several agencies have gone to the alternative work schedule including the Army. We have negotiated an alternative work schedule with Strategic Defense Command; our friends at NASA have negotiated the alternative work schedule, as has Anniston Army depot, and there are many other examples throughout the government. In fact they negotiated a 10-hour day, Monday through Thursday, and closed down on Friday through Sunday.

So be patient and stay with us; we shall win. We need your support and I appreciate it. We are proud to be of service to you on all matters concerning conditions of employment.

**Dennis Garrison**  
President, AFGE Local 1848

### 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.

## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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# Army begins destroying Pershing rocket motors

**KARNACK, Texas**— The Army destroyed two Pershing missile rocket motors at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant Sept. 8 to begin U.S. missile eliminations required by the Treaty on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces.

While the Vice President of the U.S., diplomats from NATO nations, the Secretary of the Army and the Vice Chief of Staff, Soviet inspectors and more than 200 newsmen watched, first stage motors of a Pershing II and Pershing 1a were static fired to burn up their propellant.

The smaller Pershing 1a motor was then removed from the firing stand and taken to a nearby crusher

and smashed. Vice President Bush handed a metal fragment of the motor case to Nikolai B. Shabalin, the senior Soviet inspector president.

In remarks on the site, Bush said: "This is a moment we will be able to tell our children and our grandchildren about. This is the day we began to reverse the arms race. This is the day we began destroying the weapons of destruction."

Army officials at the site told newsmen that Morton Thiokol, contract operator of the 8,000 acre plant in East Texas, would continue to eliminate Pershing motors on a schedule averaging nine a week. The Army plans to also eliminate Pershing motors at Pueblo

Army Depot east of Pueblo, Colo., where the missiles are stored.

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. agreed in December 1987 to destroy all ground launched missiles with a range of 500 to 5,000 kilometers. The Soviets began destroying missiles in July. The U.S. Air Force plans to begin destroying its Ground Launched Cruise Missiles soon at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. Pershing II launchers will be cut up at an Army installation in the Federal Republic of Germany as the Pershing II units now operational there stand down in a phased withdrawal over the next three years.

Both sides must complete missile eliminations required by the Treaty by June 1, 1991.

## Bracelets

(Cont'd from Page 1)

day, serving their country. If we don't help them, who will?"

Wearing a POW/MIA bracelet has a special meaning for Smith which she finds difficult to put into words.

"It's hard to sit here and express this because it's something you feel in your heart. It's an emotional thing for all of us. You become attached to it, and you never take it off," she said.

The mission of Recon Task Force is, in Smith's words, "to get people involved fighting for people who are over there— make the government fight for these people, and continue to negotiate with Vietnam."

She also believes there are live American prisoners in Southeast Asia.

"We have confirmed live sightings of our POWs," she said.

White and Smith believe that the Vietnamese government may be holding on to prisoners as a way to bargain for over three billion dollars in aid they say was promised, "under the table," by the Nixon administration during the Paris Peace Talks in 1973.

Smith is planning to contact Bush's family soon. She had not done so before because government regulations make it difficult to contact a POW/MIA family directly, she said.

What would Smith do if all her work paid off and Bush came home?

"If Sgt. Bush ever came home, I would want to deliver my bracelet personally. I'm not sure I'd be able to talk once I got there."

Another Redstone worker who wears a POW/MIA bracelet is Mike Patterson, who works in the SHORAD Division of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Patterson is president of Chapter 74 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Although he never went to Vietnam, he was in the Army during the Vietnam era.

"I originally started wearing a bracelet in 1968, but I lost it during a move, and got another in 1979," he said. His current bracelet has the name of Tech. Sgt. Elbert A. Phillips, a Huntsville native, who was listed as missing over Laos Aug. 28, 1968.

"This man's been missing for 20 years. No one has been able to prove one way or another what his status is. He can't tell people himself— if he's still alive— so I do it for him by wearing a bracelet."

In addition to wearing the bracelet, Patterson has personally met with senators and congressmen to ask them to address the problem.

"I think that we as a people need to pray for the people in government positions to make the right decisions, to do what's right and let their conscience be their guide, not their bosses or government policy," he said.

Barbara White would like to see all Americans involved in the effort to bring POWs and MIAs back.

"Americans need to stand up with a firm, united voice. It will take a unified American public to get them back. More people are aware, but when you turn that awareness into active involvement, that's a different thing.

"You cannot make people be concerned and you cannot make them be involved. That's human nature. But what if this was someone you loved? A son or husband or father? Then it would take on another proportion. It becomes a part of your life when it's someone you love," she said.

White and her family have dealt with her brother's disappearance the best they can, coping from day to day, although there are three days— the date he was shot down, his birthday and Christmas— which are especially difficult to get through.



**MIA FAMILY MEMBER**— Barbara White, who wears her brother's bracelet, displays a POW/MIA flag.

"I can look in my mother's eyes and see a world of hurt looking back at me. It's difficult for her to endure all these years, and it has not gotten any easier."

## Commentary: in honor of POW/MIA's

**WASHINGTON**— The words "You are not forgotten" make the message plain enough: For those Americans lost during the Vietnam era, our nation's citizens annually renew their commitment to resolve the issue of Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia; and for those former POW/MIA's, the message helps us honor the sacrifices they made in the name of preserving and protecting freedom.

This year, in observance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 16, the message "You are not forgotten" is expected to be highly visible wherever servicemembers work and play — for it appears at the top of a special poster published by the Veterans Administration. Also depicted on the poster is the specially designed POW/MIA flag, which shows an imprisoned man's profile superimposed over the background of a POW camp. Next to the flag hovers a chained American eagle, clutching at the shackle as if to say, "It's just a matter of time."

Besides displaying the poster in such locations as offices, barracks, service clubs, unit dayrooms, libraries, hospitals, chapels and schools, soldiers have access to other means for observing the occasion. These include flying the POW/MIA flag at each military installation, establishing a display/memorial honoring POW/MIA's at each installation, attending chaplain-sponsored remembrances of POW/MIA servicemembers and their families, and awarding the POW medal to authorized recipients.

Citizens all across the nation can show their continued support for the POW/MIA's and their families by taking time out from their daily schedules on Sept. 16 to honor the legacy of America's POW/MIA's.

(Arnews) (Editor's note: POW/MIA Remembrance Services will be held Friday at 6:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. at Post Chapel; Paul Miller, a former Korean War POW, is the scheduled speaker.)

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# WE DELIVER ON THE ARSENAL!

# POW during World War II looks to future

BY RUTH MECHAM

When Adolf Hitler was in Austria in March of 1938, claiming "my name will stand forever," Coy Bryan, a redheaded 20-year-old, was a meter-reader in Texas.

He never dreamed he would spend 18 months in Germany as a prisoner of war under the rule of the swastika. His only thoughts were about flying and serving his country when he joined the Army Air Corps.

On Dec. 25, 1943, instead of being with his wife and infant daughter, Bryan was sitting in a briefing, along with other young pilots, receiving guidance on what to do if he had to bail out with an open parachute.

"It really wasn't what I wanted to do on Christmas but I found the briefing interesting," said Bryan. "I had no idea I would put that knowledge to use so soon."

Three days later on a routine 'light' bombing mission a true test of knowledge, skill, and endurance came for Bryan.

## Fateful mission

"It was a cold, cloudy, winter day, as we took off in southern Italy, but by the time we reached our destination in the north the sun was shining and it was pretty; still real cold, but pretty," he said.

It was one of those days, according to Bryan, when nothing seemed to work out routinely. "There were 18 B-24 bombers in my group and we were supposed to be joined by P-38 fighters and B-17 bombers to support us on the mission. It didn't happen, but the mission wasn't supposed to be any big deal so we were told to go anyway. We were hit with flak prior to reaching our target: the city of Venice," he said.

He went on to say the mission was a success and they accomplished their goal.

"Then all of a sudden, out of nowhere, the sky filled with Yellow Noses (German ME109 fighter planes). We had damaged planes from the flak we had encountered earlier and remember there were 18 B-24s in our group; when those 150 Yellow Noses hit us, we dropped like flies."

His tail gunner was killed, then his navigator died. "It happened so fast, there wasn't time to think; just react," Bryan said.

His plane received extensive damage. Flak destroyed the right wing and then his number two engine quit. "The number two engine controlled the hydraulic system and if that wasn't enough the plane caught on fire," he said. "Between the burning metal and the feathered propellers, it was time to vacate."

"I was the last one out the plane; all I had was an open chute flapping around. I gathered it up; tucked it under my arm, the way I was taught, trying to remember my briefing a few days earlier."

Wearing the parachute harness, and with the chute tucked under his arm, the young pilot, who weighed 140 pounds, leaped from the burning plane. Immediately the parachute was pulled from under his arm. "I was supposed to release the parachute slowly so it wouldn't decapitate me; the pressure pulled that

chute right out from under my arm. For whatever reason I survived to hit the Adriatic Sea," he said.

Maximum amount of time for survival in the water was 20 minutes, according to Bryan. "The water was so cold; I began to see ducks running on the shore and they weren't really there. I know they weren't really there because about 45 minutes later I was picked up by Italian duck hunters and they had not seen any ducks," he said.

Once in the boat, his clothes were taken off and he said he began to warm up. He was taken to a farmhouse and sat in front of a fire.

"I didn't talk; I was still thinking about jumping out that plane with an open parachute and realizing I forgot my Mae West (life preserver). I guess I was too young to have good sense," he said, laughing.

"I was taken to a jail a short while later via a bike. I had never been on a bike; I didn't have one as a youth," he said. "I had enough sense not to tell the guys with the guns I couldn't ride a bike, but I think they knew in a hurry. I did the best I could and managed."

## Freedom gone

He was taken to a city jail where, to his amazement, there were a couple of other Americans. "I really thought they were going to let us go. We had dinner with the mayor and we felt sure we had talked our way to freedom. We found out early the next morning when the Gestapo arrived that our days of freedom were over."

They were transported to a railroad station, which was life threatening due to the bombardment by American B-26s. "They hit anything that moved. We were almost lynched by Italians from a small village near the railroad station when we arrived. They thought we were the ones who had just destroyed their homes."

He went on to describe his feelings as complete numbness. "My nerves were shot, I didn't know what to expect next. I know now I was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder," Bryan said.

He described the guards eating red, juicy apples and hurling the cores at him with such force it stunned him. "We had gone at least three days without food so you can imagine how hard it was for us mentally to watch those guards eating while we were starving."

He recalled the statement being made that the war was over for the prisoners of war and he realized that was not true.

"When I became a prisoner of war, it was the beginning for me, not the end."

## Prison camps

He finally arrived at the first of many POW camps. Dulag Luft, located near Frankfurt, according to Bryan, was an interrogation center.

"I was put in solitary confinement for several weeks. I believe they thought if they quarantined us



PATRIOTISM— The flag flies every day at the home of Coy and Edna Bryan.

with nothing to do and no one to talk to, then when the interrogations began we would be eager to talk. The cell was small, dark and I became very lonely very fast. I slept on boards and ate grass soup," he said.

His interrogation was intense and it was obvious that his questioners thought he knew all about radar. "I got smart real fast; you didn't tell them anything, name, rank and serial number and you didn't try to impress them with your wit," Bryan said.

Bryan spent 18 months as a POW and was moved on a regular basis. He spent time in Stalag 17 and Stalag IIB. He recalled all the stalags were bad and inhumane; cruel and ruthless activities went on at all of them.

"Stalag IIB was the worst experience I had. It was a horror camp; political prisoners were also taken there in potato cars. They were starving; we had it made in comparison," he said.

"Those people were dumped out of those cars on top of each other and the ones that didn't or couldn't get up fast enough for the guards were shot on the spot. They were packed in barracks so tight they couldn't move. We were located on the other side of a barbed wire fence. We saw they needed food and water

(See POW, cont'd on Page 20)

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# Support Troops commander likes working with soldiers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new commander of Support Troops says working with soldiers is the best part of his job.

"I really enjoy associating with troops, working with soldiers," said Lt. Col. Lawrence Bayer. "It's the best job in the Army, commanding troops."

Bayer assumed command of Support Troops battalion in August from Lt. Col. Ron Sumera, who retired from the Army. The 598 soldiers he leads include members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) and 291st Military Police Company. "I'm very impressed with them," Bayer said, describing the soldiers as highly motivated, smart and dedicated.

His plans are "to continue and try to expand the junior officer professional development program as well as the junior NCO professional development program," he said, "and to try to expand the physical training program."

For the past three years, Bayer served as plans officer for the 7th Corps in Stuttgart, Germany.

The 51-year-old native of Grand Rapids, Mich., met his childhood sweetheart and future wife while in grade school in Fort Myers, Fla., where his parents spent their winters. His mother lives in Michigan with his older sister, and his younger sister resides nearby.

Bayer has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Chaminade University of Honolulu

and a master's in education from Pepperdine University in California.

His military career began in 1955 when he joined the National Guard in Grand Rapids. He went on active duty in 1962. Bayer served two one-year tours in Vietnam. From 1964-65, he was an adviser to a Vietnamese infantry battalion and a liaison officer with an American air commando group. From 1968-69, he was a battalion executive officer in a mobile riverine battalion and an assistant division personnel officer. "That was a long time ago," he said about his Vietnam experience.

Other assignments have included four years in Hawaii, a year in Korea, and three years in Germany. This is not his first tour in Alabama; he served as inspector general at Fort McClellan from 1981-85.

"I'm very impressed with the professionalism of the people I work with," he said. "I think there's a very open and caring command climate here."

He and his wife Rose Mary have five children: sons Lawrence Jr., "Jay," 28, Craig, 26, and Steven 23; and daughters Jannie, 25, and Eileen, 21. His hobbies include woodworking, restoring furniture, model building, and framing pictures.

"The jobs I like best are the ones working with soldiers," Bayer said. "This (job) is the best of all."



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# Former fellow prisoners of war reunite, stay in touch

BY RUTH MECHAM

Don Cloud was in the Redstone post exchange and he noticed a familiar face. About the same time Paul Miller noticed Cloud. They had trouble placing each other right away. Both knew the other was someone he had known in the past, but each was different, somehow. What neither realized at first was what a difference a few pounds make. The last time they had seen each other they were both prisoners of war in Korea. Back then, Miller weighed about 100 pounds. Cloud weighed 75.

Cloud, Miller and David Ellenberger became friends while under the stressful conditions of war. They were each captured about the same time under the same action. Each of the men was held more than a thousand days.

At the time of their capture, like most captured in Korea, they walked in sub-freezing weather for a total of 25 days. They would walk all night and rest during the day to avoid detection by the American forces.

Because of their rank, they were all put in one part of the prison compound. "The Chinese thinking was the older you were, the more rank you had, meant the more leadership or control you had; so they separated the officers, the senior NCOs, and the privates," said Cloud. "There were about 200 in our group of NCOs at Camp 5 and that is how we got to know each other; the three of us were all required to participate in the same roll call in the mornings."

"They (the Chinese) didn't care anything about the Geneva Convention or acknowledge the Red Cross," said Miller. "They considered the Red Cross a tool of American Imperialism."

Miller, who was a medic, stated that many of the prisoners died because of lack of medical attention and he said he witnessed men with little clothing and no shoes suffer from frostbite. Some even froze to death. He went on to say all the prisoners suffered from the effects of overcrowded conditions and malnutrition.

Cloud spoke of marching on Christmas eve. He remembered looking up in the sky and seeing what he thought was the north star. It gave him strength to continue walking.

Their diet consisted of boiled corn, millet seed and sorghum seeds and on rare occasions they might receive some rice. "It was the same seeds that are in the birdseed you buy to feed the birds in your yard and we got about as much as you would give a bird," said Cloud.

He went on to say the living conditions improved after about six months when they were given some meat, some clothing and their living conditions improved slightly.

Escape was not something the three considered. "Americans really stuck out in Korea and escape was next to impossible," he said.

The three were repatriated, at different times, during a program called Big Switch. "The hard part was the waiting," Cloud said, "we were scared to death that something would happen before we were traded."

They lost track of each other and, according to Miller, in 'those days' prisoners were just given the regular leave and then it was back to work. "David and I were reunited when I learned he was going to be at the school (Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School); he later became an instructor," said



REFLECTING— Miller (left) and Cloud talk about the POW camp where they met.

Cloud. "He later retired and became a civilian instructor there and he is now retired and living in Fayetteville, Tenn."

They are all members of the Huntsville Chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War. They attend monthly meetings of the organization and talk on a regular basis.

"We made it through our ordeal because like I heard Don put it once, 'we never lost our faith in God and country,'" Miller said. "I've met POWs at conferences; never saw them before but right up front we have a common bond. We can all relate to each other."

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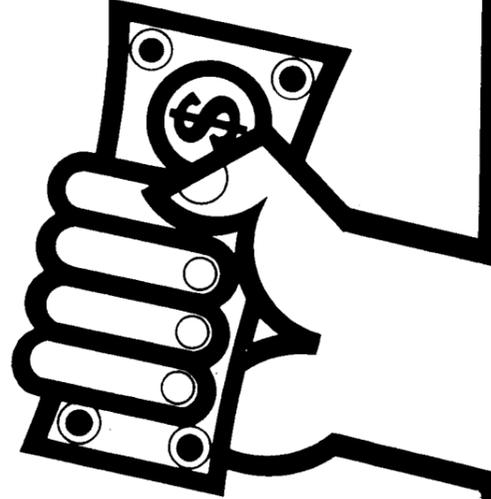
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# OMMCS commandant likes Army's emphasis on training

BY TAB SHIOTA

The new commandant has brought a new acronym to OMMCS, "MBWA," which means he manages by wandering around.

His first priority upon assuming the commandant's position was to speak to all working levels of OMMCS, telling them his expectations and philosophy, up front.

For Col. James H. Griffin, those are just two examples of his style of leadership... direct, purposeful and energetic.

Griffin, a native of California, came to OMMCS from Okinawa, Japan, where he commanded the 10th Area Support Group.

Though this is his first TRADOC assignment, the 26-year Army veteran, knows that for OMMCS to accomplish its mission, his first priority must be people.

"My first priority is people. I plan to pay a lot of attention to the people at OMMCS. I think I can work on their having the quality environment they need to work in and that they get resources they need to do the first class job I ask of each of them.

"As a manager or commander, if you want people to do a first-class job, you've got to give them resources to do it. That's incumbent on the person who's demanding that requirement.

"There's a finite level beyond which even the best worker cannot produce, if necessary resources aren't available.

"So I'm going to pay a lot of attention to providing adequate facilities and improving the overall quality of life. As we are a tenant on Redstone Arsenal, it means I will have a lot of work to do with various elements here to achieve this, because I can't afford not to.

"What makes this priority possible is that we are not at war, where the mission is to defeat the enemy. We must always be prepared to achieve that mission, but in peacetime, we can augment that mission by emphasizing people.

"We can emphasize the health of individuals and their family. And after paying attention to this well-being and putting it in the right perspective, work-related elements of a soldier or civilian will fall into place effectively.

"In the Army of today, I feel that we've got to pay attention to the individual. If we don't, we won't get the quality we're looking for."

Griffin knows that the school function of OMMCS shapes the Army of tomorrow.

"I think this is extremely important in the whole Army today...putting in the field the very best soldiers we can, with both technical expertise and soldierization skills. We must integrate those two knowledges so that when soldiers get to their units, they can function effectively whatever their technical specialties.

"Now, I'm going on a couple of premises in the way I expect to make sure we send the best prepared soldier to the field. The first is that I know the soldiers we have in today's Army are the smartest and most educated that we have ever had.

"They are highly motivated people who are not go-

ing to be fooled by what they're told. They have a "show me" attitude. And that's the right attitude.

"The second premise is that OMMCS has a first-rate staff and faculty. I am extremely impressed by the civilian and military personnel at OMMCS. The staff and faculty here are concerned and are deeply dedicated to doing what's best for soldiers. They really care.

"Since 1988 is the Army's 'Year of Training,' that tells me that the priority of the Army is in TRADOC. We should continue to receive this kind of emphasis to strengthen our staff and faculty.

"That's the only way the commander of a field unit will be confident that a soldier fresh from OMMCS has been properly trained and will be a contributing member of the unit from day one.

"I need to emphasize the direction we at the School need to be going in. We're here for one primary reason and that is to train soldiers, whether it's AIT or OBC/OAC, we're here to train people to be more effective. We want to put the very finest soldier in the field that we can. And that is our direction. Anything that takes away from that, we need to look at very closely."

But Griffin also realizes that the Center function of OMMCS must work in concert with the school.

"We develop ammunition and missile doctrine in support of the Army in the field. And we provide that input through the Ordnance side of the house to Fort Lee, Va., which is the integrating center for all logistics support in the Army.

"We do what we can to make sure all the support pieces fit together...transportation, vehicle maintenance, supply; all the logistics elements that make up combat service support.

"Those are the two pillars that make up OMMCS: training and doctrine. They need to tie together very closely and reinforce one another.



GRIFFIN

"This is my first experience in TRADOC, and I'm excited. There are many super programs going on here at OMMCS. Today I see the soldier the field will see in a year or two. I'm lucky enough to see what's coming...and I'm really excited about it."

Griffin began his Army career in 1958, enlisting in the California National Guard. In 1961 he was commissioned a second lieutenant and began his active duty career in March of 1963. He has been stationed in West Germany, Washington, D.C., Korea, Hawaii and Vietnam. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in sociology.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, and Army Commendation medal with oak leaf cluster. He also has the Master Explosive Disposal Badge, the Senior Parachutist Badge and the Army General Staff Badge.

Griffin is married to the former Janice Kay Rickey of Washington, D.C.

## Corps of Engineers awards big contract

A cooperative effort between a performance contractor and the Army Corps of Engineers will save the government nearly \$3.5 million over 25 years.

On Sept. 7, a Shared Savings Contract between the U.S. government and Way Engineering Company Inc. of Houston was signed at the Army Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division.

Under terms of the contract, Way Engineering will replace and operate the water chilling system in building 1808 at the Corpus Christi (Texas) Army Depot. Building 1808 is an aircraft hangar which houses aircraft painting/taping booths and administrative offices. At no cost to the government, the contractor will provide all the materials, equipment and labor necessary to remove the existing water chiller system and will install, operate, maintain and

repair a modified system for the 25-year term of the contract.

In compensation for the services and equipment, the contractor will receive 68.6 percent of the savings for the project. Based on current usage rates, Way Engineering's share will equal \$7,572,105. The government will receive 31.4 percent, or \$3,460,791.

The Shared Savings Program is designed to benefit businesses and the government by allowing both parties a portion of energy savings resulting from contractors' providing materials and services to the government.

As the Center of Expertise for shared savings contracts relating to energy, the Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division is the first element of the armed services to award such a contract.

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# Common task testing

## Soldiers practice skills they would need on a battlefield

BY SKIP VAUGHN

At least once each year, soldiers who might spend their duty hours in a variety of jobs are reminded of the skills they must have in case of war.

Last week members of HHC were tested on common tasks such as first aid, camouflage, and protective gear. Soldiers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School were also in the Vincent Park recreation area having a similar activity.

"The common skills are those skills that every soldier in the Army must possess, according to Department of Army, to fight, survive and win on a battlefield," said SFC Alfred Hammond, NCO in charge of common task testing for Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Members of his company practiced for the annual test Aug. 29-31 and then were tested Sept. 6-8. About 180 soldiers were to be tested during the three days.

"Department of Army requires, no matter what size unit, that you test your soldiers on these skills once a year as a minimum," Hammond said. All sergeants first class and below in his company were to be tested.

SSgt. James McCaleb and SSgt. Donald Lovett served as assistant NCO's for the testing. "This test gives us a guideline as NCO's and trainers as far as what type of training we need to emphasize and improve on

during the next year," McCaleb said. "So basically it's just used to monitor the individual training of our soldiers. It allows the commander to see what skills are weak in that unit."

By mid afternoon Sept. 7, about 110 soldiers had been tested. "The soldiers seem better prepared this year," McCaleb said. "They're doing outstanding."

HHC's common task testing was conducted in 13 stations. These included radio message, orient a map, grid coordinates, employ/recover Claymore, camouflage, wear of M17 mask and MOPP gear, field/pressure dress, abdominal wound, chest wound, head wound, prevent shock, heat injuries, and frostbite.

"It's good training to reinforce the basics that we should all know," said PFC Joe Sanford, 21, of Chicago, after completing testing at the Claymore mine station. He is a recovery clerk at the staff judge advocate office.

Sgt. Dale Valovich, 30, of Hot Springs, Ark., was one of three testers at the Claymore mine station. "It's necessary to ensure combat readiness," Valovich said, referring to the common task testing. "It's not only necessary, but required according to Army standards; and not only required, but practical. It might save your life one of these days."



TAKING AIM— PFC Joe Sanford positions a Claymore mine as part of HHC common task testing.



CAMOUFLAGE— Sgt. Michael Walker applies camouflage at the camouflage station during HHC's common task testing.

## Safekeeping bonds: how it works

**FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.**— As a service to soldiers participating in the payroll deduction program for the purchase of Savings Bonds, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center will hold the bonds for safekeeping under the Savings Bond Safekeeping Program.

Due to the program's popularity, more than 1 million bonds are being held currently at the center located on Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. In an effort to better serve soldiers who store their bonds at USAFAC, there is an ongoing project to update the bond processing, storage and retrieval system. This will provide for a quicker turnaround time for soldiers requesting their bonds. Unfortunately, this project has caused a temporary processing backlog which is expected to exist through November.

To help USAFAC reduce processing time, please consider the following when requesting bonds from safekeeping:

- Bonds are maintained at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center by name and Social Security number.
- The soldier may request the bonds by sending a letter, complete with signature and Social Security number.
- Telephone requests cannot be accepted.
- Receipt of letters will be acknowledged by the Finance and Accounting Center, giving an approximate time the bonds will be mailed.
- Bonds are currently mailed out 14 to 16 weeks from receipt of the request due to the existing backlog of requests. (Once the backlog has been reduced, normal processing time should be two weeks.)
- If extreme financial hardships exist, it should be indicated in the letter of request. Attempts will be made to expedite delivery.
- When a soldier makes a request, all bonds belonging to the soldier are returned, not just a portion of them.
- At the time of a soldier's discharge, all bonds in the name and Social Security number of that soldier are mailed to the home of record address provided.

(Arnews)



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# Army dentists take their equipment to the field, too

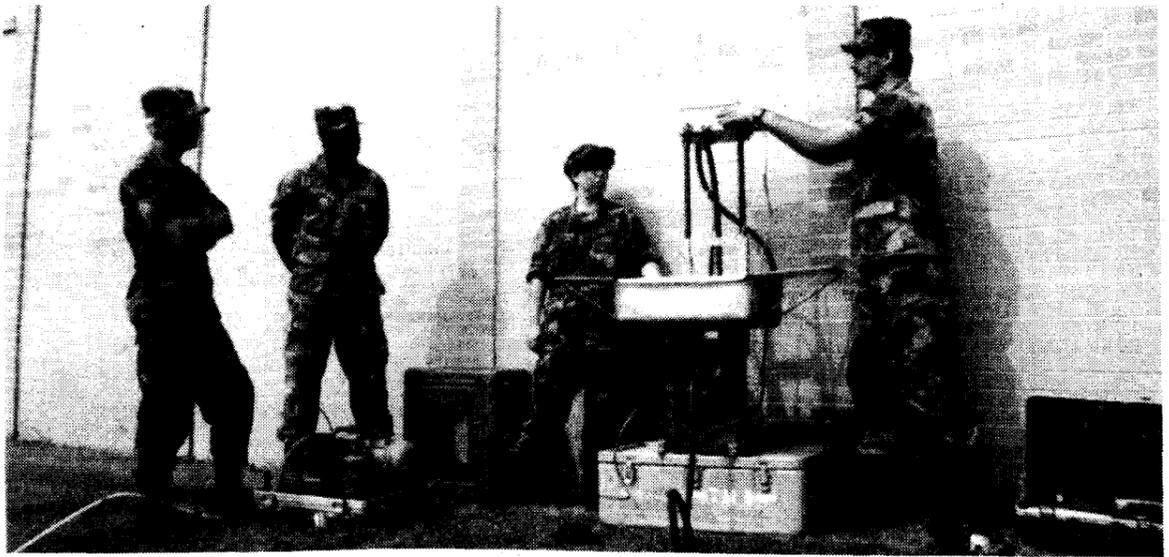
BY KEVIN CROAK

When dentists go to the field, everything's taken—to include the kitchen sink. Well... maybe not a kitchen sink, but a sink nonetheless.

The fact is, when DENTAC goes to the field, they are capable of providing the same services received in garrison. This capability was demonstrated during a recent "Field" Training Exercise, held at the Main Dental Clinic.

Two soldiers of the 650th Medical Detachment (Dental Services) from Birmingham, Sgts. Dean Naden and Pamela Green, demonstrated assembly, use and maintenance of field equipment to the staff of the dental clinic.

SFC Mary Crowson, chief dental technician, and SSgt. Howard Jacobson, NCO-in-charge of the Main Dental Clinic, invited the 650th to come demonstrate the field equipment.



FIELD EQUIPMENT— From left, Jacobson and Sgt. Dean Robinson, both of DENTAC, watch as Green and Naden demonstrate field dental equipment.

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**11-571 RADAR SYSTEMS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to the theory, functions, and applications of modern radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of signal analysis. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

**11-581 SIGNAL PROCESSING** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of processing of signals, with an emphasis on digital techniques. Background: basic knowledge of signal analysis. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; Systems Dynamics, Inc.

**14-512 AEROSPACE STRUCTURES I** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the analysis and design of missile and space structures. Background: knowledge of material mechanics. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Coleman Research Corporation.

**14-544 MISSILE GUIDANCE AND CONTROL** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of missile guidance and control, emphasizing 6-DOF simulation. Background: basic knowledge of controls and modeling desirable. Instructor: Charles W. McKerley, M.S.E.; Nichols Research Corporation.

**17-504 COMPUTER ORGANIZATION** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An introduction to the organization and assembly programming of computers. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; General Electric Company.

**17-512 SYSTEM SOFTWARE** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An examination of assemblers, loaders, macro processors, compilers, and operating systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**17-532 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE: LISP** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of intelligent computer systems and an introduction to LISP. Background: knowledge of programming and computer organization. Instructor: Michael S. Freeman, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**17-617 DATABASE DESIGN** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An examination of techniques for database design, emphasizing logical organizations. Background: knowledge of data structures. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; Consulting Engineer.

**17-661 COMPUTER DATA NETWORKS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the design and operational techniques of wide-area data networks for computers. Background: basic knowledge of computer telecommunications. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

**21-501 MANAGEMENT AND BEHAVIOR** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An introduction to management principles and organizational behavior. Background: basic knowledge of psychology desirable. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

**24-553 COST AND PRICE ANALYSIS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of cost principles and pricing for government contracts. Background: basic knowledge of contracts; accounting desirable. Instructor: Jack E. Simon, M.A.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

**24-635 MANAGERIAL FINANCE** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the theory and techniques of budgeting and financial management in organizations. Background: basic knowledge of accounting. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Business Consultant.

**27-621 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of project and program concepts and techniques for management and support. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Charles A. Cockrell, D.P.A.; Program Management Consultant.

**31-505 STATISTICS AND PROBABILITY** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of fundamental statistics and probability with managerial and engineering applications. Knowledge of basic calculus desirable. Instructor: Mario H. Rheinfurth, M.S.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**31-561 NUMERICAL COMPUTING** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of numerical methods and computer algorithms for scientific programming. Background: knowledge of calculus and programming. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

**34-531 INFRARED SYSTEMS** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An introduction to the theory, hardware, and applications of infrared systems. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

### SHORT-TERM COURSES

**RADAR PRINCIPLES & APPLICATIONS** Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 8:00-12:00 noon  
An intensive introduction to radar theory with applications in tactical and strategic defense systems. Primarily for non-radar engineers, system analysts, and technical managers. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$500.

**SOVIET MONOPULSE RADARS** Dec. 12-16, 8:00-12:00 noon  
An intensive examination of the theory and technologies of Soviet monopulse radars. The course should be of value to persons involved in developing advanced radars or in threat analysis. Instructors: Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army MSIC; Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$550.

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# Ceremony at old cemetery honors pioneer citizen

Descendants of one of Huntsville's pioneer families assembled at their ancestral cemetery here Sunday to dedicate a memorial marker to Dr. William Simpson, a prominent settler who emigrated from Ireland about 1804 after being sentenced to death by hanging for political activity.

The Simpson cemetery, located east of Dodd Road inside Test Area I, is a small plot containing several 19th century burials. It was established by Dr. Simpson's son John, born in 1811, whose family and descendants lived for many years on land that became Redstone Arsenal.

Dr. Simpson came to Madison County when it was part of the Mississippi Territory prior to Alabama statehood. He staked out a squatter's claim near Ditto Landing, purchased it from the government land office in 1809 and went on to amass large land holdings in the area. He died in 1816, about age 56, and was buried at Hobb's Island in an unmarked grave.

His great-great-great-grandson, Dennis Simpson of Hollywood, Calif., who has written a 400-page book about the Simpson family and has another volume nearly finished, arranged the memorial service and obtained from the Veterans Administration a bronze marker commemorating Dr. Simpson's service in the War of 1812. At Horseshoe Bend, Dr. Simpson reputedly helped treat and save the wounded leg of Sam Houston who became president of the Republic of Texas.

Dr. Simpson along with John Hunt was a founding member of the Madison Lodge -1, Alabama's oldest Masonic group, which is now known as Helion Lodge -1. It was represented at the memorial dedication by a contingent and the two top Masons in Alabama, Grand Master Floyd Hambrick and his deputy David Shirey, also attended.

The memorial service included a 21-gun salute from MICOM's ceremonial platoon unit under SSgt. Jeffrey Wilson. SSgt. Archie Brown led a three man military color guard. SSgt. Charles Wright blew taps.

In preparation for the ceremony, Charles Hubbert, a University of Alabama archaeologist on assignment to the Environmental Office here, arranged to have the monuments professionally restored and the old iron fence surrounding Simpson cemetery painted.



**MEMORIAL** — An old family cemetery inside Test Area I was the site Sunday of a memorial service for Dr. William Simpson, one of the first people to settle in Madison County. A Veterans Administration bronze plaque was placed in memory of Simpson who served in the War of 1812.

## Post-Viet-era veterans have wide range of benefits

### American Forces Information Service

Post-Vietnam-era veterans are the target of a Veterans Administration outreach program aimed at making them aware of benefits available to them, their dependents and survivors. Some of the benefits can be used by active duty personnel, and some of the more important benefits are the home loan program, medical care, life insurance and —of course— education. These are briefly described below.

### VA Home Loan

The home loan guaranty program is perhaps the most popular VA benefit. Under it, a service member or veteran can buy a home worth up to \$144,000 with no down payment. "To be eligible for a VA home loan, veterans who enlisted on or after Sept. 7, 1980, must serve at least 24 months on active duty," said a VA spokesman. "Those who served before that date must have served at least 90 days during a wartime period or 181 consecutive days during peacetime to be eligible.

"National Guardsmen and reservists usually are not entitled to VA home loans, but may be eligible for a Certificate of Veterans Status, which enables them to obtain FHA (Federal Housing Administration) loans with no down payment on the first \$25,000. The certificates are processed by the VA, and may be obtained from any regional office," he added.

### Medical Care

Medical care is considered a major benefit. The Veterans Administration operates the largest hospital system in the Free World and treats nearly 100,000 inpatients daily at some 172 medical centers throughout the nation. Thousands more are treated as outpatients.

"VA also operates nursing homes and readjustment-counseling veterans centers. VA nursing homes and domiciliary care for more than 39,000 veterans a year," said the spokesman.

Priority care is given to those with service connected disabilities, but according to a 1986 VA survey, about 6 percent of VA hospital patients were post-Vietnam-era veterans.

Priority hospital care is available to veterans who:

- Have a service-connected disability;
- Retired from active duty for a disability incurred or aggravated while in military service;
- Receive a VA pension;
- Are eligible for Medicaid;
- Are former POWs;
- Have conditions related to exposure to dioxin, Agent Orange or other toxic substance while serving in Vietnam;
- Were possibly exposed to ionizing radiations from participating in nuclear tests or in the American occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, between Spt. 11, 1945, and July 1, 1946; and
- Are single and earn less than \$15,833 per year (\$18,999 for married veterans).

### Life Insurance

Veterans have up to one year to convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy to low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance, both administered by the Veterans Administration. But they are limited to the amount of insurance they had— up to \$50,000— before being discharged.

Policies are available on:

- Service members honorably discharged on or after Aug. 1, 1974;
- Reservists who, while on active duty or inactive duty for training, suffer an injury or disability that makes them uninsurable at standard commercial premium rates; and
- Members of the Individual Ready Reserve and Inactive National Guard.

Active duty personnel can convert to the Veterans Group Life Insurance within 120 days after separation without any lapse in coverage. However, the veteran is eligible for the policy up to one year after separation.

The policy can remain in force for up to five years. Then the veteran has the right to convert to a commercial policy at standard rates, regardless of health.

Special rules apply for disabled veterans.

For more information, contact the local VA office, or write to: **Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 213 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102 or call (201) 877-7676.**

### Educational Benefits

There are three education program available to veterans: the non-contributory GI Bill; Veterans' Educational Assistance Program; and the Montgomery GI Bill.

The non-contributory, or Vietnam-era GI Bill, expires on Dec. 31, 1989, and will be replaced by the Montgomery GI Bill. The non-contributory bill covers veterans with service between Feb. 1, 1955, and Dec. 31, 1976.

"We've had 631,731 active duty service persons file claims (through May 1988) for the Vietnam-era GI Bill," said the spokesman.

Active duty personnel and veterans who entered service after Dec. 31, 1976, and contributed between \$25 and \$100 a month, up to a maximum of \$2,700 are eligible for the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program.

The government contributes \$2 for every \$1 the service member deposits in the special training fund. Participants receive monthly payments for the number of months they contributed. However, March 31, 1987, was the cutoff date for enrollment.

Members of the Selected Reserve are eligible if they enlisted, re-enlisted or extend an enlistment for a six-year period after June 30, 1985. Full-time payment for them is \$140 a month for 36 months.

Under the Montgomery GI Bill, active duty service members contribute \$100 a month for the first 12 months of their service. This \$1,200 contribution entitles them to \$300 a month basic benefits for 36 months (\$250 a month for 36 months if their initial obligation is less than three years).

More detailed information can be obtained from local VA offices or the individual military services.

VA educational benefits can be used in any public or private elementary, high, vocational, correspondence or business school, junior or teachers college, normal school, college or university, professional, scientific or technical institution, or any other institution that furnishes education at the secondary school level or above.

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# Old German rocket documents return to homeland

More than 1,500 original German rocket documents from World War II were flown last Thursday morning from Redstone Arsenal to Washington for their ultimate trip to Germany.

The 17 boxes were transported in five crates. Four of the crates weighed 212 pounds each while the fifth weighed 76. Representatives of the German Air Force were to meet the Army plane at Dulles International Airport and fly the documents on to Germany. Their final destination was the Deutsches Museum in Munich.

"A German Air Force team will be taking it over (to Germany)," said German Air Force Lt. Col. Horst Helbig, a member of the German Air Force liaison office at the Missile Command. He said the documents would first go to Cologne and then be taken by another flight to near Munich. Helbig described the Deutsches Museum as "the German Smithsonian."

Others present for the send-off at Redstone Airfield included Ted Woerner, chief translator at Redstone Scientific Information Center, and Dr. Gerhard Reisig, an original member of the von Braun team. Reisig sorted and recorded the documents from the files of RSIC for the Army under a subcontract.

The scientific reports, which include handwritten notes of Dr. Wernher von Braun, were produced during World War II at Peenemuende research institute in Germany. Of the 2,030 documents produced at Peenemuende from 1939 to the end of the war, roughly 450 originals are missing, Reisig said.

Copies will remain in the Redstone Scientific Information Center, according to Sybil Bullock, RSIC's director.



**LOADING—** Soldiers load crates containing German rocket documents from World War II onto an Army plane at Redstone Airfield.

## Spirit

(Cont'd from Page 2)

of what we were meant to expect from our government—and what we must expect from ourselves if we are to sustain our democratic government into its third century. Our right to give or withhold consent, to elect representatives to speak for us, and to participate broadly, actively and fundamentally in the process of government at all levels remains our most precious inheritance of 1787 and 1788. (Reprinted from *The People Consent: Revisiting the Ratification of the United States Constitution*, courtesy of Edith R. Wilson & J. Goldman, New York, NY, 1987.)

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## Clinics on move at Fox Hospital

Clinical services at Fox Army Community Hospital have been reorganized to make room for the recent addition of a family practice physician and future increases.

Various clinics will begin moving to new locations in the hospital at noon Friday, Sept. 16. If necessary, they will continue moving Sept. 17.

Clinics involved, their new locations and new telephone numbers are as follows:

- Family Practice, moving to current Med/Surg Clinic location, phone 876-5780.
- GYN, moving to current Family Practice Clinic location, 876-4220.
- Surgery, moving to current Family Practice Clinic location, 876-4220.
- Pediatrics, moving to current GYN Clinic, 876-4158.

● EKG, Medicine, Neurology and Hypertension clinics all moving to current Pediatric Clinic location, 876-8483.

While these clinics are moving, the Troop Medical Clinic, Emergency Room, and Outpatient Clinic will continue to provide service. All departments and clinics involved will be open for business as usual on Monday, Sept. 19.

"I am excited about the move," said Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital. "The expansion of our family practice staff will let us see a significantly larger number of active-duty families in the Family Practice Clinic. I ask you to be patient if you encounter any confusion or delays that occur due to the move. Our ultimate goal is to increase services and enhance the quality of care we provide you."

## Pharmacy services here automated

An automated pharmacy management system has been installed at Fox Army Community Hospital.

This system is designed to manage the dispensing of medicines for the hospital. "This system will give us (a) state-of-the-art pharmacy management system and will help with inventory accountability and quality control," stated Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, hospital commander.

"Not only will we be better able to maintain and control proper stock levels of medicines, but safety for you will be dramatically enhanced," he continued. "This system will help us identify individuals who have allergic reactions to certain medications and warn us of possible drug interactions for patients taking several different medicines."

"Our pharmacy staff is working diligently to load medical/biographical data regarding our beneficiaries as well as becoming more proficient on the operation

of the automated system. We regret this has caused some delays in filling and dispensing medications. The delay should be reduced in the next several weeks as our data files become more complete. Please remember, the end result will be an improvement in our services to you."

In another development, the hospital is now filling many prescriptions for non-controlled drugs for up to two months with two refills (up to a total of six months). For many people, this will reduce the number of trips made to the pharmacy, according to Snyder.

Controlled drugs will continue to be written for no more than one month with no refills. Certain drugs such as birth control pills, hormones and synthroid may be filled for up to three months with as many as three refills. The prescribing physician will determine the medical needs within these parameters.

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# Crimson Tide picked to roll past Texas A&M

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Texas A&M Aggies are not having a very good year.

They're 0-2 with losses against Nebraska and Louisiana State. The NCAA recently placed them on probation for violations. And now they're scheduled to face Alabama and Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey.

Meanwhile, the future looks bright for Bama. The Crimson Tide opened its season last weekend with a 37-0 win at Temple.

Saturday's game is at College Station, Texas, but the location shouldn't make much difference. The Aggies will need more than a corps of cadets in the stands or their famed "12th man" kickoff team. The pick here is...Alabama.

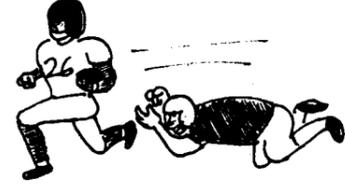
Last week's predictions resulted in a 19-11 record which, following opening weeks of 1-0 and 20-4, brought the season totals to 40-15 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Alabama at Texas A&M— Bama by 3.
- Kansas at Auburn— Auburn by 21.
- Indiana State at Florida— Fla. by 28.
- Georgia at Miss. State— Ga. by 10.
- Kentucky at Indiana— Kentucky by 7.
- LSU at Tennessee— LSU by 4.
- Ole Miss at Arkansas— Ark. by 3.
- Vanderbilt at Rutgers— Rutgers by 6.
- Ala. A&M at Savannah St.— A&M by 7.
- Miami at Michigan— Miami by 4.
- Ohio State at Pitt— Ohio State by 2.
- Fla. State at Clemson— FSU by 3.
- Notre Dame at Mich. State— ND by 7.
- Arizona at Oklahoma— Okla. by 30.

## ALABAMA'S BOBBY HUMPHREY



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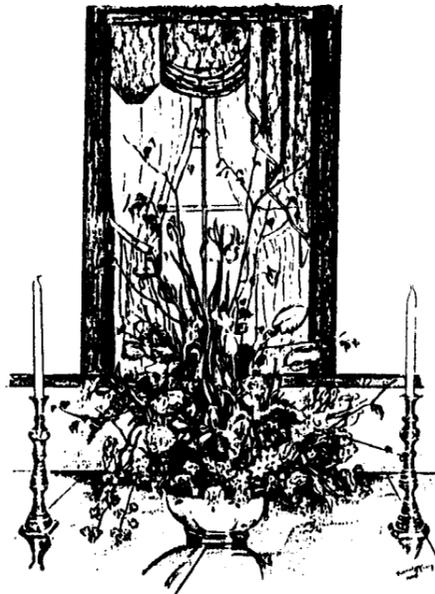
..COULD WIN HEISMAN TROPHY!



- Colo. State at Ariz. State— ASU by 10.
- Army at Washington— Wash. by 7.
- Baylor at Iowa State— Baylor by 4.
- Boston College at Penn State— PSU by 14.
- Texas-El Paso at Brig. Young— BYU by 7.
- Ga. Tech at Virginia— Ga. Tech by 3.
- Colorado at Iowa— Iowa by 10.
- Kansas State at Tulane— Tulane by 14.

- Long Beach St. at UCLA— UCLA by 30.
- Memphis State at Louisville— Memphis by 7.
- Maryland at West Va.— WV. by 14.
- Temple at Navy— Temple by 4.
- Northwestern at Air Force— AF by 7.
- Oregon at Wash. State— Wash. State by 14.
- San Diego St. at Stanford— Stanford by 7.
- Va. Tech at Southern Miss— Southern Miss by 10.

# TWICKENHAM TABLES



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# Outdoor Recreation Center can fill fall days with fun

BY PAM ROGERS

Before you know it, the nights will be cooler, the days will be warm, not hot, and afternoon thunderstorms will be a thing of the past. It will be perfect camping weather. Or perfect weather for other outdoor activities like boating, fishing or picnicking.

But what if you've never been camping, or boating, or fishing? And what if you want to try it all out before you go out and spend a lot of money on your own equipment? Then the Outdoor Recreation Center is the place for you. If you're a military or civilian member of the Redstone community, you can check out just about anything for outdoor activities for a nominal cost.

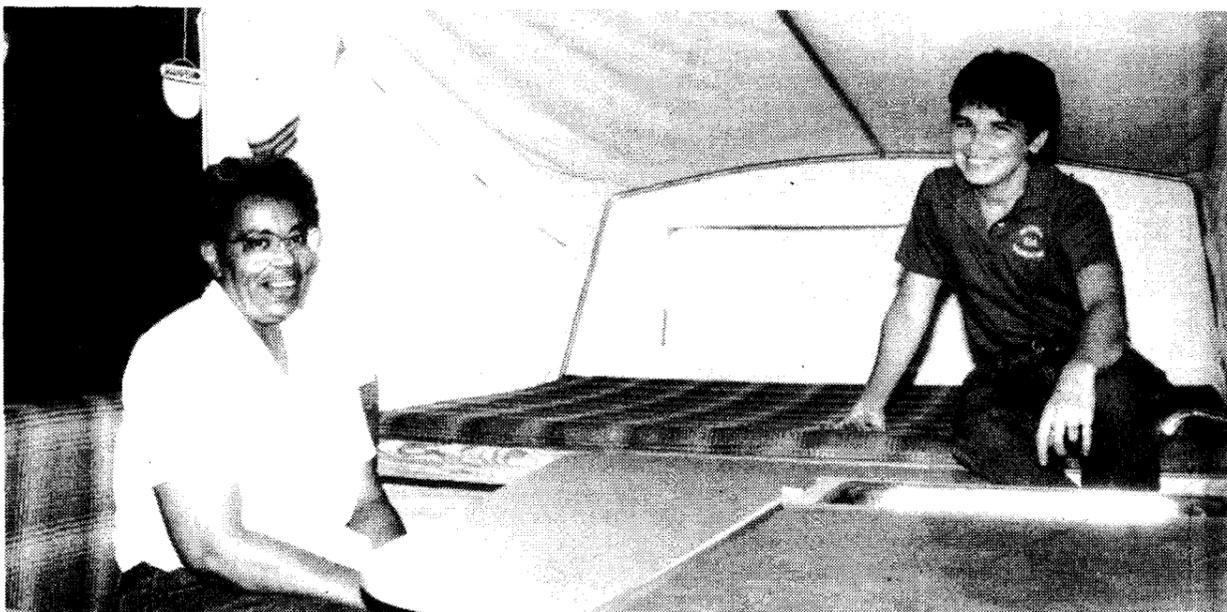
They have the big things, like boats, pop-up campers and camper trailers, and the little things, like sleeping bags, backpacks, tents and canteens. There's even a campground on post for people who want to stay close to home.

Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation, said that despite publicity the rental program has received, many civilians are unaware they are eligible to participate.

"It's (equipment) just waiting to be used, and we just want them to know we're here," she said.

Other areas the center offers are an archery range, a trap and skeet range and a picnic area. All are open to civilians. The center also sells ice and hunting and fishing licenses.

Some of the center's recent acquisitions include fully-equipped bass boats and a 28-foot pontoon boat. Daily rental for the bass boats is \$20 for military and \$30 for civilians. Pontoon boat rental for the 24-foot boat is \$30 Monday through Friday and \$40 on



POP-UP—Lela Johnson (left) and Shelby Williams sit inside one of the pop-up campers available from the Outdoor Recreation Center.

weekends. The 28-foot boat rents for \$45 Monday through Friday and \$55 on weekends. If you want to keep either boat overnight, it's an extra \$20. Both can be reserved up to 30 days in advance.

If you want to try a weekend backpacking trip, you can be outfitted with a backpack, a two-person tent, a sleeping bag and a stove for \$4 per day if you're military, and \$6 per day if you're a civilian.

If backpacking sounds a little too rugged for your tastes, you can rent an air-conditioned, pop-up camper for a military rate of \$9 or a civilian rate of \$13.50. A spot at the campground in the military recreation area (open to civilians) is \$3 for military and \$4.50 for civilians.

For more information about the rental program, call the center at 876-4868.

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### Conversational Korean I

SE 64-01: 9/22-11/10, 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$71 + book

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SE 06-01: 9/21-11/9, 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$71 + book

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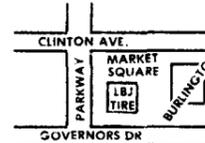
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# Survey explores moving experience of Army spouses

WASHINGTON— The 1987 survey of Army spouses reveals much about their experience with relocation. It also shows how much spouses know about various relocation services available to them and to what extent they're used. In addition, the survey allowed spouses to report how they feel about the services, too.

For example, data show that 81 percent of Army spouses moved at least once in the past three years. Almost half of Army families moved two or more times in the past three years. Twenty-four percent moved three or more times during that period.

Of those who made a permanent-change-of-station move, 62 percent moved once, 21 percent moved twice and 5 percent moved three or more times in the past three years.

Thirty-six percent of families have been at their present location for a year or less. The length of stay for families during 1987 appeared slightly longer than that of 1985. That reflects the effects of the Army's recent change to longer tours for its soldiers.

Among those who PCS'd, about half experienced a delay of at least three months before moving into permanent housing. The wait for 31 percent of enlisted soldiers and their families amounted to seven or more months.

The amount of time soldiers spent waiting for housing varied by type of housing. Of those families assigned on-post housing, half waited three months or more. As for off-post rental housing, 38 percent moved in within a month. Thirty-four percent waited seven months or more — some making several moves before finding permanent housing.

The survey showed that awareness of Army reloca-

tion policies and programs varied. Seventy-seven percent knew that policy allows them to sign for shipment or receipt of household good. Seventy-eight percent of the spouses surveyed said they used the "welcome packet." Sixty-five percent said they took part in the overseas orientation. About 60 percent took part in installation orientation and 57 percent in unit orientation. Fifty-one percent used the lending closet services.

Satisfaction with these relocation services and programs differed. Of those surveyed who used the welcome packet, 62 percent were satisfied. The lending closet got a 63 percent satisfaction rate. Less than half, 40 percent, were pleased with the installation orientation. Thirty-five percent said they were satisfied with unit orientation, while 37 percent were satisfied with overseas orientation.

According to the survey results, Army spouses said the following about other relocation programs, policies and services:

- Data on the availability and helpfulness of couple, unit and youth sponsors varied considerably. Sixty-eight percent of officers' spouses said that they had a couple sponsor and 57 percent said they had a unit sponsor on their last PCS move. The majority found them at least somewhat helpful.

- Fewer spouses of enlisted soldiers, 35 percent, said that they had or did have a sponsor for themselves and their soldier spouse. Thirty-seven percent said they had or did have a unit sponsor. Fewer enlisted soldiers' found their sponsors as helpful as officers' spouses did. More NCO and officers' spouses reported having a sponsor overseas than did those stationed stateside. Very few families reported having a youth sponsor, and few proved helpful.

Other relocation policy includes a spouse's authority to sign for utility and rent waivers for civilian rental housing at some installations. They can arrange for quarters cleaning. Family member employment programs help them get jobs. In addition, help is available for arranging travel for students to visit families stationed overseas. Survey results indicate that knowledge of these policies and programs varied widely.

As for spouse employment, for 38 percent of employed spouses surveyed it took less than a month to find a new job, for 34 percent it took one to three months and 28 percent experienced a job hunt lasting four or more months.

Sixty-three percent know they can file claims for damages on government moves.

About one-third to one-half know the policies and programs associated with quarters cleaning, rental and utility deposit waivers and family-member eligibility for non-competitive appointments to federal positions.

Fewer are aware of the student travel policy. However, the survey shows that spouses with children aged 18—20 tend to be more aware of the student travel policy than spouses without children.

Awareness of relocation services is higher among officers wives than those of enlisted soldiers. Likewise, spouses stationed overseas are more aware of the services available than those stationed stateside.

The survey results showed that unreimbursed moving expenses can be substantial for Army families. More than half of the spouses reported having unreimbursed expenses of \$500 or more on their last PCS move. (Arnews)

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# Smaltz wins ladies golf tournament at Redstone Arsenal

Donna Smaltz won the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Invitational Tournament held Sept. 7.

Smaltz, of Valley Hill Country Club, had a low gross score of 80. There were 12 flights of eight golfers per flight.

Here are the results:

●First Flight— Smaltz, 80, low gross; Reita Nicholas, 82, second low gross; and Maisie Stripling, 84, low net.

●Second Flight— Glemvis Latham, 81, low gross; Virginia Payne, 83, second low gross; and Rickey Currie, 85, low net.

●Third Flight— June Young, 82, low gross; Marilyn Roney, 86, second low gross; and Norma Smith, 87, low net.

●Fourth Flight— Margaret Labbe, 88, low gross;

Charlene Mink, 89, second low gross; and Velma Jeter, 89, low net.

●Fifth Flight— Marie Maksimowski, 85, low gross; Kate Hoppenjans, 87, second low gross; and Mary Cannon, 87, low net.

●Sixth Flight— Joyce Elliott, 95, low gross; Florence Teir, 96, second low gross; and Bert Brown, 98, low net.

●Seventh Flight— Marilyn Dollar, 88, low gross; Donna Smith, 93, second low gross; and Margaret McBrearty, 97, low net.

●Eighth Flight— Marlyn Harris, 95, low gross; Monte McGee, 97, second low gross; and Liz Conlon, 97, low net.

●Ninth Flight— Vasant Dharia, 99, low gross; Jenny Chambers, 100, second low gross; and Fran Sullivan, 101, low net.

●Tenth Flight— Mary Meeks, 92, low gross; Betty McCrory, 97, second low gross; and Sidney Ellis, 101, low net.

●Eleventh Flight— Mary Garrett, 94, low gross; Ada Mittlesteadt, 99, second low gross; and Freeda Jones, 102, low net.

●Twelfth Flight— Dede Lipman, 98, low gross; Sylvia McConaha, 107, second low gross; and Elke Mullen, 112, low net.

Louise Walker had the longest drive on the 15th hole for handicap 21 and under; Modene Payne had the longest drive on the third hole for handicap 22 and over; Elsie Hobbs was closest to the pin on the fifth hole; and Maisie Stripling was closest to the pin on the 16th hole.



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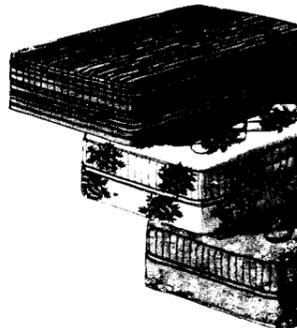
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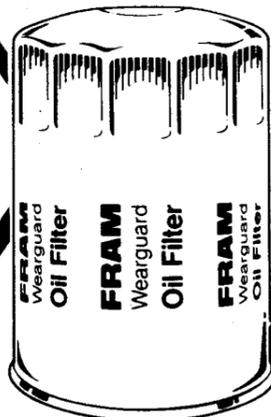
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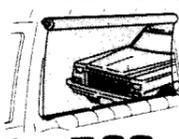


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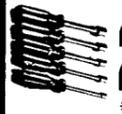


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COMMAND CHANGES - The 269th Ordnance Brigade's colors pass between Col. James Amato, left, and CSM Isaac Clifton during a change of command ceremony Friday. Amato replaces Col. James Milliner who is taking command of the Central Ammunition Management Office at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

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# POW

(Cont'd from Page 4)

desperately so we gathered up what we could and bribed guards to get it to them."

It took all the cigarettes and Red Cross care packages the POWs possessed to convince the guards to deliver the food.

What happened next was the most ghastly ordeal Bryan experienced as a prisoner of war. He and his men witnessed the German guards taking the food they had collected and placing it in an open area away from the barracks of the political prisoners. The men, women and children had to leave their buildings to reach the provisions. When the prisoners, weakened by hunger to the point that some had to crawl, tried to cross the area to reach the food, the guards shot them.

"At that point I went, along with two other senior POWs, to the Germans and told them we could no longer be responsible for the actions of our men—that if the practice of shooting starving prisoners continued, there would be riots. We were moved shortly thereafter."

## Escape attempts

He attempted to escape five times during his captivity. He changed identity with a young infantry soldier named John Penick at one point in an effort to escape. The POWs were being transported by train to a different camp. The plan was to jump the train as it neared Switzerland.

"When we loaded the train there were 18 prisoners and one guard and as we neared the southern part of Germany, near Switzerland, the train stopped and 17 more guards got on board," he said. "I got the biggest bruiser I ever saw; needless to say our plans were canceled."

He knew of his impending liberation from talking to the English who were in the woods located near his last stalag.

"The Germans knew they had lost the war. There were about 300 prisoners in camp and when the Germans left we had to post our own guards in the towers

to protect ourselves. They were safer in the camp instead of running in the woods. We told everyone to stay; that help was on the way and that we would all get out alive. Some chose to take off and when they did I knew they were headed for certain death."

He went on to say he couldn't help but notice the woman pilot of the C-3 transport plane that carried them to Brussels, Belgium.

"I was a bit surprised, but, you know she did real good," he said, smiling. Getting on a plane after bailing out of one "didn't bother me like I thought it would."

"I guess I was thinking more about that little gal flying and me riding and not about my plane going down."

Bryan was in Belgium the day the papers were signed declaring the war over. "That poor town was turned upside down and we knew for sure then we were going home," he said.

From Belgium they were taken to France where Bryan was put on a special diet and waited for a ship to take him home.

"Gen. Eisenhower paid us a visit and expressed his concern about how slowly things were going; we had been there almost a month. It was amazing how fast things started popping after his visit," Bryan said.

He added that his ship broke down in the middle of the ocean and held them up even longer.

## Back home

Once he arrived back, there was processing and more processing at Newport News, Va. Then he was taken to San Antonio, Texas, along with others for more processing.

"You know that old saying 'I was worn out', well I was processed out, but at least we had been taken off our special diet. We were given good food to eat. Some of our records were lost; some of us had not been paid; there were reports that some of us were dead," he said.

"It was just very confusing."

The ordeal behind him, it was time to go home to his wife, whom he hadn't seen for a year and a half. She

had worked the whole time he was captured and not once did she give up or think he wouldn't come home.

"The women are really the ones that deserve the recognition and little has been done about how much they helped us while we were fighting and how they carried on while we were gone," he said.

He went on to say the women worked in the factories, took care of the children and as far as he was concerned carried the country while the men were fighting.

They were reunited in Amarillo, Texas, at a train station. "I didn't know how to act. I think all emotions were taken from me, I had to have time for my emotions to catch up. It took a long time to heal; I couldn't have come as far as I have without Edna. She must have something I like, we have been married for 47 years," he said, winking at her.

Edna worked at a defense plant making fuel tanks and her sister would keep their daughter, Joan, during the day. "Everyone had to work during those days," Edna said. "Life goes on and you do the best you can. I sent him letters and I even got a few letters from this guy named John Penick," she said, smiling. "It was a bit weird, but I recognized his handwriting and figured he was up to something."

She went on to say that where she worked there were other women going through the same situation— not knowing where their husbands were— and that they comforted each other.

Time has passed for the couple and they have conquered most of the physical and mental effects of the war and now they are involved with helping others. Bryan founded the Huntsville Chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War. He has been a state commander and his wife has been the adjutant for several years. "The local chapter commanders have all loved Edna and they won't let her go," he said.

"Right now we are working on getting a military cemetery in northern Alabama and we will continue to work with the chapter," she said. "We have about 40 members right now and there are many more POWs that are not members, we want to contact all of them. There is still a lot of work to be done."

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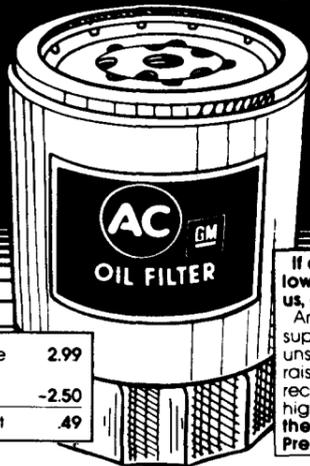
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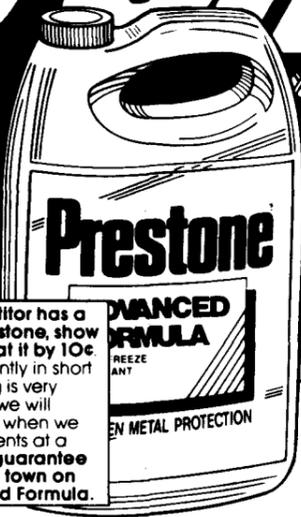
**883-1553**

# Auto Shack

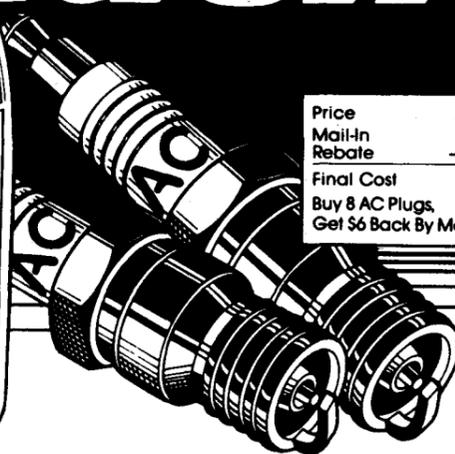


Sale Price 2.99  
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Final Cost .49

If a local competitor has a lower price on Prestone, show us, and we will beat it by 10¢. Anti-freeze is currently in short supply, and pricing is very unstable. However, we will raise our price only when we receive new shipments at a higher price. We'll guarantee the lowest price in town on Prestone Advanced Formula.



**Prestone Advanced Formula 648**  
1 gallon. Limit 4.



Price .99  
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Buy 8 AC Plugs. Get \$6 Back By Mail.

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RESISTORS AFTER REBATE  
Non-resistors Sale price - 79¢ Limit 8. Reg. price thereafter.

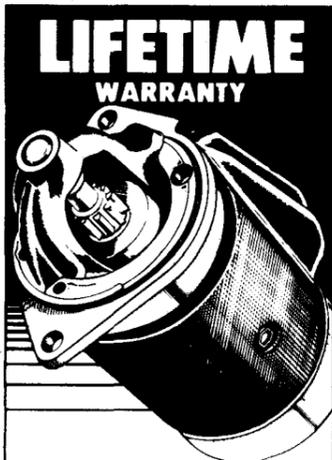
**AC Oil Filters**  
For most vehicles. Store stock only. Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter

AFTER REBATE **49¢**

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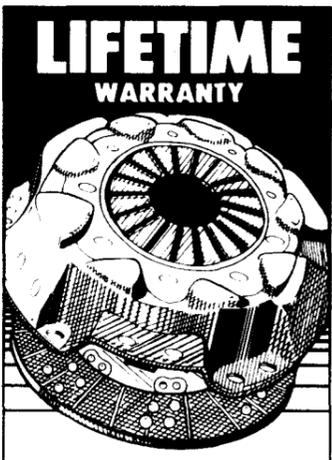
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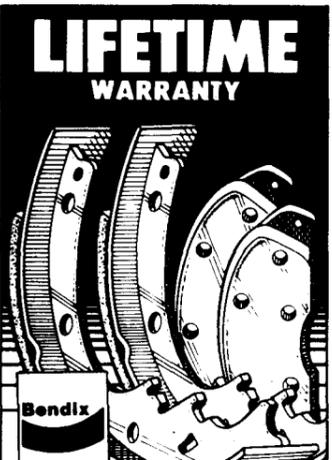
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For most vehicles. Store stock only. AS LOW AS **39.95** WITH EXCH.  
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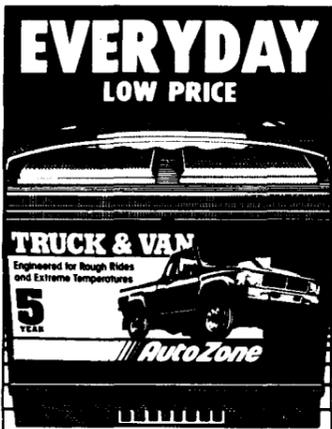
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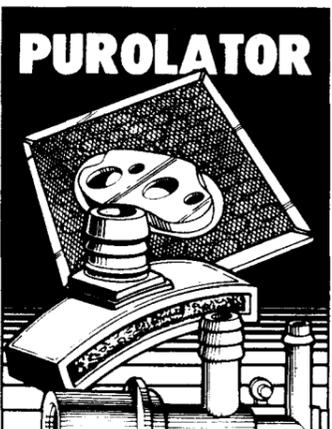


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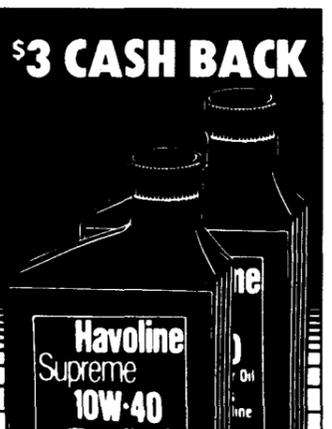
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**Purolator Breather Elements or PCV Valves 99¢**  
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For most vehicles. Store stock only. Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.



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Case purchase required for rebate. Rebate limit 1 case from 9/1-11/15/88.

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# Announcements

## Craft show

The North East Alabama Craftsmen's Association's annual fall craft show will be held Sept. 16-18 in the Von Braun Civic Center exhibit hall and parlors. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; admission is free. 175 crafters will have crafts available at this event which benefits three local charities. For more information, call Patricia Mabry 883-1604.

## 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.

## Chapel events

POW/MIA Remembrance Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. at Post Chapel; Paul Miller, former Korean War POW, is the scheduled speaker. For more information, call 876-5751. *Retiree Sunday* will be celebrated Sept. 18 at both Protestant Services: 9 a.m. at Post Chapel and 10:45 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Military retirees will be participating in both services. After each service, there will be a cake-cutting to honor all who have served. *CCD Classes* resume on Sept. 18 from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel for ages 4 and up. For more information, call Mrs. Wilson 876-5707/3433. *Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)* will be celebrated from sundown Tuesday, Sept. 20 through sunset Wednesday, Sept. 21. Services will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at Bicentennial Chapel and 10 a.m. Sept. 21 at Temple B'Nai Shalom, 103 Lincoln St. in southeast Huntsville. *The Widows or Widowers Group* will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Bicentennial Chapel, activity room; for more information, call 837-6079 or 876-5707.

## Bowling league

Anyone interested in joining the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League, which will begin Sept. 21 at 5 p.m., should call Juanes Alexander 876-4552/2748 or Dave Keller 876-5435.

## AF Band/Singing Sergeants

The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will perform in the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall Friday, Sept. 30, in a free concert sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce, Sertoma Club and *The Huntsville Times*. Selections to be performed will range from the classics to the music of today. Tickets may be ordered from the Sertoma Club by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sertoma Club, P.O. Box 2007, Huntsville, Ala. 35804. Tickets may also be picked up at the reception desk at the Chamber of Commerce, 225 Church St. Orders are limited to four tickets.

## Five-mile run

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. 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. There will also be a one-mile fun run for children. Entry forms are available at various locations on post, including building 3434. For more information call SFC Ed Walker, the run chairman, at 876-5710.

## Education center

The Army Education Center Testing Services announces the following test dates: GRE, Dec. 15, last day to register Nov. 10; GMAT Oct. 17, last day to register was Sept. 12; NTE, Oct. 27, last day to register Sept. 22; NTE, Nov. 18, last day to register Oct. 14. Active duty soldiers who want more information should call 876-9764.

## Learning center

The Northern Army Learning Center offers the following computer-based courses that are approved for college credit by the American Council on Education: Algebra, Calculus, Data Processing, Financial Management, and Communication Skills, among other courses. These can be taken by military, permanent party, dependents, and all government employees. For more information, call 876-9416/9427 or stop by the Northern Center which is located in building 3349 on Little John Road across from the MOS Library.

## Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood drive schedule for the rest of September: Sept. 15—Thiokol (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., contact Mary Cash 882-8220. Sept. 16—building 5681 (bus), 7-noon, Barbara Steele 876-1395. 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.

## Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday from 11:15 to noon at the Post Chapel, and every Friday at 7 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call 532-7013.

## Cancer support

Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 at the Huntsville Cancer Treatment Center, 502 Governors Drive. The scheduled guest speaker, Chris Keeney, is to discuss nutrition during treatment and a healthy diet to reduce one's risk of cancer. For more information, call 539-2791.

## Travel pay

The Comptroller General has ruled that soldiers who were in receipt of permanent change of station orders and whose first day of travel was between Oct. 1, 1985 and Dec. 19, 1985 are entitled to dislocation allowance equal to two months' basic allowance for quarters. Soldiers who have been paid the initial payment of one month's BAQ and who feel they qualify for a second payment of BAQ should submit a DD Form 1351-4 (Dependent Travel Voucher) to AMSMI-RM-FA-PE-TP, building 3619. The travel voucher must be supported with a copy of the applicable initial PCS travel voucher and two copies of the PCS travel order. For more information, call Ann Howard 876-1706 or 1st Lt. Audrey Walker 876-6147.

## Bass tournament

Madison Smallmouth Bass Club will have its first annual open tournament Oct. 21 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wilson Dam in Florence. Entry fee is \$25 per boat. Optional big fish fee is \$6 per boat. Payoff is as follows: first place, 50 percent of entry; second place, 30 percent of entry; third, 10 percent of entry; and 10 percent returns to the club. Everyone is welcome; you don't have to be a member to fish in this tournament. No alcoholic beverages allowed. For more information, call 837-9168.

## Hispanic week

Hispanic Heritage Week is being observed Sept. 12-16. Remaining events include the following: Spanish Mass will be held today (Sept. 14) at the Post Chapel; confession starts at 11 a.m. and the Mass follows at noon; the entire service will be conducted in Spanish. Military dining facilities will serve a Hispanic meal at 11:30 a.m. Thursday 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. Friday 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 876-3436/3591.

## 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.

## Movie schedule

Here's the Post Theater movie schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Sept. 17 — *Midnight Run*, rated R, 126 minutes. Sunday Sept. 18 — *Midnight Run*. Tuesday, Sept. 20 — *Funny Farm*, PG, 102 minutes. Thursday, Sept. 22 — *Bloodsport*, R, 92 minutes. Friday, Sept. 23 — *Short Circuit*, PG, 112 minutes. Saturday, Sept. 24 — *Cocktail*, R, 104 minutes. Sunday, Sept. 25 — *Cocktail*. Tuesday, Sept. 27 — *The Great Outdoors*, PG, 91 minutes. Thursday, Sept. 29 — *Mac and Me*, PG, 97 minutes. Friday, Sept. 30 — *The Blob*, R, 94 minutes.

## Found property

A military type field telephone has been found. To identify and claim this property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).

## Inspector general

According to the Mississippian's Inspector General Office, personnel will be provided an opportunity to seek assistance or register complaints with the inspector general during an inspection of Morale, Welfare and Recreational Activities (MWR) and Supporting Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities (NAFI) which begins Sept. 22. Meetings will be held at the Recreation Center, building 3711, at the following dates and times: "To receive complaints, comments, concerns, and suggestions involving MWR and NAFI activities": Oct. 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m., customers; Oct. 5, 1-3 p.m., nonsupervisory personnel; and Oct. 7, 1-3 p.m., supervisory personnel. For more information, call Jane Seltzer 876-9701.

## Check cashing

Effective this month, the rules for preparing checks for purchases or for cash have changed at the Post Exchange. All identification information must now be placed on the face of the check. ID information can no longer be put on the back. With the exception of an endorsement signature, which must fit in the top 1 1/2 inches, the back of the check must be left blank. This change is due to a new federal law designating the open area on the back for banking use only. PX officials encourage customers to have personal checks preprinted with all necessary information to preclude customers from having to cram information into the limited open spaces on the front of their checks. This new federal reserve banking regulation will affect all check cashing agencies, exchanges, commissaries, and so on.

## Aerobics class

Free aerobics classes for active duty military and their family members will be offered beginning Sept. 26 at Paqano gym from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information call Judy Hendricks, 837-1033, after 5 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

## Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at Michael's Restaurant, beginning with a social at 5:30 p.m. Zack Thompson, state banking superintendent, will speak on "Roles and Duties of the Banking Superintendent". For reservations call Hurley Hughes 876-8215 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

## Scout leaders needed

Redstone Arsenal Boy Scout Troop 308 needs a scoutmaster and assistant who are interested in helping boys meet tomorrow's challenges through scouting. The troop has an active advancement and camping program and membership of 26 scouts. For information call Col. Dan Dalzell 721-0677.

## Bama alumni

Bama Network, the Black Alumni Association of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, will have a membership reception at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Huntsville Main Public Library Auditorium, 915 Monroe, S.W. Child care services will be provided. For more information, call 837-8950 or 852-1827.

## Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have an annual Wine & Cheese Tasting from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Officers Club. This is free to members and their guests. Each member is encouraged to bring at least one prospective member. For more information, call Sheila Jarvis 876-4105.

## 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.

## Personnel group

Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of the International Personnel Management Association will meet Sept. 20 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., the business meeting starts at 6, and the dinner at 6:30. Make reservations by noon Sept. 16 by calling Olene McGowen 876-5191, Billy Hughes 876-7772 or Helene Wagstaff 876-5840. To join IPMA, call Lori Reynolds 876-5295.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.  
Rolling Wood

Ride wanted from Rolling Wood subdivision, on Wall-Triana near West Madison School, to 5250. Jean Killian 876-4023.

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$$(12.56636 \text{ E-07 Tesla-meters/Ampere}) (300 \text{ Ampere-turns/centimeter}) \times$$

$$(3.94704 \text{ E+02 circular millimeters}) / (0.05 \text{ seconds}) = Z \text{ number of millivolts,}$$

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$$82 \text{ Horsepower} = 208643.5 \text{ Btu/hr} = 61.1474 \text{ kilowatts} = 17.387 \text{ tons of refrigeration.}$$

(Answers: Y = 465264 ; Z = 0.233734)

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Other Features — Table of Physical Constants; Derived & Miscell. Quantities, Printed Manual, Set Screen Colors (if applicable)

Hardware Requirements — IBM PC or Compatible Computer, 256 kilobytes RAM, and DOS Version 2.0 or higher

Some Simple Units Included: kilojoules/kg/deg.C, Webers/ampere-turn, gigaHertz, picofarads, millihenries, electron volts, moles, circular mils, barns, grains, faradays, slugs, light years, statvolts, liter-atmospheres, horsepower (3 phase), Angstroms, gals, atomic mass units, grays, roentgens, drams, the mass of a gallon of water, daltons, centipoise, kilocalories, ponds, poundals, millibar, inches of water, millimeters of mercury, torr, RADS, knots, steres, ares, gilberts, stilbs, light years, parsecs, oersteds, stokes, steres, and becquerels. Simple Unit Categories: Length, Area, Volume, Force, Mass, Weight, Inductance, Capacitance, Current, Voltage, Energy, Power, Pressure, Enthalpy, Acceleration, Plane and Solid Angles, Mass and Volume Flowrate, Resistance, Conductance, Resistivity, Conductivity, Frequency, Angular Acceleration, Charge, Density, Current Density, Magnetic Flux and Flux Density, Velocity, Temperature, Specific Gravity, Dynamic and Kinematic Viscosity, Illumination, Luminous Flux and Intensity, Luminance, Magnetic Field Intensity, Consumption (fuel), Mass and Volume Yield, Amount of Substance, Counting Units, Foreign Currency, Magnetic Permeance, Moment of Inertia, Length to the 4th power, Time, Strain, Specific Entropy, and Radioactivity, and the capacity to add more.

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# classifieds

## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Yugo fully loaded, 859-6429

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Dodge B250 sher-rod conversion 859-6429

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Metallic blue Celica ST, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$8900, Call 882-3232

**FOR SALE:** 1977 MG Midget \$1485 or best offer, 4 speed, convertible Call 852-7174

**FOR SALE:** Pontoon Boat, 24' 1987 Lowe Malibu, 50 hp, Johnson with power tilt, easy trail trailer, water safety package included, \$7995, call 722-0268

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Yamaha XV920, excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, silver, asking \$1350, will negotiate, call James McIntosh, Home: 830-4129, after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Sable, one owner, 4 door, special paint and all options except moon roof, 22 mpg, in town or 35 mpg on hiway, \$13,975, or make offer, Call 881-8638

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Ford Escort super sport, 2 dr, 4 speed, a/c, and am/fm 8 track radio, new tires, city mpg 24, hiway 35 mpg, excellent for work or school, good condition, \$1795, make offer Call 881-8638

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr, like new, a 1988 Model would cost you \$30,000, \$4500, see it and you will buy, Call 881-8638

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Volkswagen Golf, 2 dr, hatchback white, a/c, 5 spd, am/fm cass, \$4500, clean, 721-1287

**FOR SALE:** Red 1988 Honda Accord DX Liftback, 1955 cc, five speed, 10,000 miles, radial tires, air, tinted glass, digital clock, and more. Asking \$10,800. Call Jan in Madison 461-8269.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Yamaha 750 spec. good condition, 10,000 miles; \$1,100. 1978 Datsun 280z two plus two, good body, new tires, no reverse; \$1,300. Call 882-3254.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Toyota Van LE Deluxe, automatic, all power pkg, cruise, tilt wheel, dual a/c, programmable am/fm cassette, dual sunroofs, captain's chairs, foglights, rear window defroster & wiper, cooler/icemaker, \$15,000 837-5628, leave message if no answer

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Volkswagen \$150, as is, 1965 Ford Rancher runs good, \$600, Recliner, good condition, \$75 Call 882-6486

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Sportser Harley Davidson, please only serious inquirers, new paint, tires, battery, \$2000, 882-6486

**FOR SALE:** 1987 VW Scirocco 16V, 20,000 miles, power windows, & locks, a/c, am/fm tape, red, w/grey cloth, 5 spd, call 881-1369.

**FOR SALE:** '86 Toyota 4x4, royal blue, 18,000 miles, power steering, sliding door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, grip spur mudders, and original radials, asking \$7800, call 881-1279

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Dodge Daytona turbo; excellent condition, 68,000 miles, grey on black, \$5,995. Call 536-4718 after noon.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Chev S-10 pickup; red and black, good tires, AM/FM cassette, tool box, sliding rear window. Call 830-5062 after 6 p.m.

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

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Mustang; good condition, 289 engine, three speed on floor, newly painted light blue with med blue pin stripe and interior; asking \$2,995 or best offer. Call 615-433-5815 after 5 p.m.

## HOUSES

**FOR SALE:** House and four acres on Sand Mountain, 15 miles from Guntersville. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, inside utility room, carpet, three large outside buildings, huge pecan trees and oak trees. \$37,000. Call 859-2609 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Three bedroom house; gas heat, newly remodeled, TVA energy package, VA or FHA loan, ceiling fans, 7/10 acre, workshop; 15 minutes from downtown in Owens Cross Roads. Asking \$38,500. Call 725-4792 or 534-8020.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Large, spacious three bedrooms, one bath; inside storage, eat-in kitchen, large living room and family room with patio, \$40,000. Call 859-5261 after 4 p.m.

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 br, 2 bath, home located in Arab near Sci, excellent opportunity for first time home buyer, only \$500 equity required to assume Alabama bond money at 9 3/4% fixed rate with payments of \$411, month, call 586-7300 after 5 pm

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Northwest, three bedroom, brick, tri-level, one and a half baths, completed carpeted, fenced yard; \$425 month, lease, safety deposit \$300. Call 882-1004 after 4 p.m.

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

**FOR RENT:** Large three bedroom, two bath, house at Five Points. Large kitchen. \$400 a month. Call 551-0631.

**FOR SALE:** House in Holiday Homes; three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fenced yard, garage, TVA energy package, equity buy and assume loan. Call 551-0630 or 534-9628.

**FOR RENT:** Available, clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, incl washer & dryer, cable & water furnished by owner, convenient to Martin Road, excellent school district, call 539-0584

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Two stackable twin beds, \$80; white dresser with mirror, \$75; two home-made bedsprings, \$40 each; nine-drawer dark wood dresser, \$80. Call 830-5924.

**WANTED:** Roommate to share large house at Five Points; \$200 per month plus half of the utilities. Call 551-0631.

**FOR SALE:** 17-foot, Westinghouse upright freezer; self-defrosting, excellent condition, \$165. Call 882-1004 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** ATNTPC 6312 WGS computer. Call Kathy 535-4596.

**FOR SALE:** Oriental carpet; 8 by 10 made in China, all wool 2-inches thick, pink flower design, brand new purchased from PX, \$1,600. Sewing machine: Juki commercial, five years old, purchased in Dallas, original cost \$800, asking \$500. Call 830-6476 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Living room sofa and love seat, gold velour, oldie but goodie! \$150 for both. Call 232-2389 or 232-9441.

**FOR SALE:** Self-contained classic long wheel base over cab camper. With intercom, air-conditioner, crank-up TV antenna, with 12 volt DC reception booster. Excellent condition. Call 852-8757.

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

**FOR SALE:** Airedale AKC Puppies champion ling \$175 536-2010

**FOR SALE:** Packing Cartons, anti-que couch, 536-2010

**FOR SALE:** Golf clubs, complete set (includes 1,3,5 metal head woods and 3 thru Wedge irons with cloth bag), brand new, never used, manufactured by Joey PAL, \$300, value for \$250, call 830-4495

**FOR SALE:** Three piece bedroom suite, includes double or queen size bed, triple dresser with two mirrors, and chest (60" high) heavy furniture in good condition, \$200 cash, 881-5182

**FOR SALE:** 8 month old, male blue Heeler Cow dog, very smart, loves to play, wonderful pet, must sell now, \$50, call 837-3490, after 6 pm

**FOR SALE:** 1 acre wooded lot in Angela Acres subdivision, Harvest, on corner of Ita Ann & Autumn Oak Lane, asking \$22,000 call Tim Wells, at 895-4254 before 3 pm, or 830-5169 after 5:00 pm

**FOR SALE:** Adorable Simmons yellow and white youth bedroom suite, includes twin bedframe, headboard, dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, boxspring and mattress all for only \$475, additional twin bedframe, boxspring and mattress \$75, call 205-828-6885

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.

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**'83 Toyota Tercel**

Four Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Good Economy Car.

**\$115<sup>81</sup>** Per Month

Sale Price \$5,238. \$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.

**\$156<sup>02</sup>** Per Month

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

**'87 Toyota Camry**

Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Luggage Rack, Real Clean.

**\$278<sup>69</sup>** Per Month

Sale Price \$12,609. \$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.

**\$161<sup>70</sup>** 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.

**\$143<sup>57</sup>** 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.

**\$144<sup>56</sup>** 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.

**\$144<sup>56</sup>** 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!

**\$229<sup>65</sup>** 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.

**\$179<sup>99</sup>** 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.

**\$162<sup>25</sup>** 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!

**\$139<sup>39</sup>** 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.

**\$141<sup>60</sup>** 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.

**\$130<sup>45</sup>** 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.

**\$102<sup>24</sup>** Per Month

Sale Price \$4,495. \$500 Cash Down Or Trade. 14% A.P.R. 48 Months. With Approved Credit.

**1979 BMW 320i. Four Speed, Air, Low Mileage, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM, Real Clean.**

**1983 Ford Ranger XLT. Auto, Air, AM/FM, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Mirrors.**

**1986 Dodge Aries K. Four Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt.**

**1982 GMC S15. AM/FM, Automatic, Sport Wheels.**

**1986 Mazda B2000 SE5. Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tool Box, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Window, Sharp!**

**1983 Ford F150. Six Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Tool Box, Heavy Duty Step Bumper.**