

Combined Federal Campaign

Charity drive opens Oct. 3, continues through Nov. 4

The annual Combined Federal Campaign will open Monday, Oct. 3 with a noon kickoff luncheon at the Von Braun Civic Center.

There are a number of changes in this year's charity drive. Scheduled for Oct. 3 through Nov. 4, the campaign has been streamlined from six weeks to four weeks. And workers will not be able to write-in agencies they want to contribute to. Each worker can designate up to five of the nearly 350 charities that will be listed in the campaign brochure.

The campaign will be operated under a new CFC regulation from the Office of Personnel Management.

"We're going to have a different type of kickoff. We will have not only a luncheon but the charities will set up booths in the civic center," said Carol Ille, the campaign coordinator. The luncheon will be held Monday at the south exhibit hall. Scheduled speaker is Col. Nicholas Hurst, deputy commander of the Missile Command. The various charities will have display booths that day from 10 to 2.

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

groups stayed down in the 10 percent or below range."

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

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

As in past years, most of the undesignated money will go to the local United Way. A percentage goes to the International Service Agencies and the National Voluntary Health Agencies. About 7 percent goes to the local campaign coordinating committee to give to local charities; the percentage of what each charity gets is based on the contributions they received from CFC in the last two years. "There's not a lot (of money) that's undesignated," Ille said.

"The Difference is You," meaning that each contributor can make a difference, is the slogan for this year's Huntsville area campaign. The goal is \$855,001. With 22,000 federal employees in this geographic area,

there is a tremendous potential for fund raising, according to Ille.

Tickets for Monday's kickoff buffet luncheon cost \$7.50. They are available from organization financial chairpersons, the CFC office at building 3197, or the United Way office. For more information, call Ille at 876-9143/9144.



Undersecretary defends Army's procurement system

WASHINGTON— Army Undersecretary Michael P.W. Stone says that the Army's procurement system is working despite the allegations of fraud currently making newspaper headlines.

"The Department of Justice has been conducting their investigation for two years," Stone said in a recent interview. "During that time, only one affidavit has been made public. So, we don't know the details of the charges that Justice may bring or the nature of the cases they are developing."

"That the ethics system worked, in the case of the justice investigations," he notes, "is something that doesn't receive much attention in the media. The system worked because an honest person, who did not like the nature of a proposal he received, immediately reported it to the authorities, and the investigation began."

The secretary of defense has established an investigation task force to stay on top of the matter, Stone says.

"We're certainly taking it seriously," Stone says, "even though the Army presently is not implicated in any of the investigations. This is no reason, however, for the Army to be smug about this situation. We all work as a part of the same system. So, the stresses and the vulnerability that apply to one service could certainly extend easily to us, as well."

To add perspective to the situation, he noted that the Army is the biggest institution in the United States with total employment about five times as big as IBM, and with assets about 10 times those of IBM. As for the Department of Defense overall, acquisition personnel deal with a universe of 250,000 contractors on 15 million separate procurement actions annually. That averages more than 2,800 per hour during each 24-hour period.

The appearance of procurement fraud is only one of the many factors influencing the Army's financial future. Stone expressed concern over downward trends in the budget.

"An agreement reached between the executive and

legislative branches of the government in 1987 resulted in an initial reduction of the Army's 1989 budget by \$9 billion," Stone says. "That amount has been negotiated downward since then, but we still face a large reduction in our fiscal 1989 budget."

A budget reduced from \$84 billion to below \$80 billion, Stone says, represents the fourth straight year of declining resources for the Army on an inflation-adjusted basis. That, in turn, forces the Army to look at future funding alternatives.

With that in mind, the Army has to reconcile a number of important issues, he says.

"I'm struck by the strides we've made during the last decade—the quality of the soldiers, the high retention rates and the excellent recruiting results," he says, and adds that the Army needs to retain those gains and continue to attract highly motivated and qualified men and women.

"That means we must continue to achieve satisfactory pay rates," Stone stressed, "and to look at the quality of life programs that have been expanded over the last few years. We have to make sure that scholarship and education benefits continue to be available for soldiers today."

At the same time, according to Stone, the Army needs to balance human resources against materiel ones.

Modernization

Referring to the Army's weapons modernization program, he says two things happen as the Army attempts to achieve modernization.

"One, new acquisition objectives occur," he says. "Two, original acquisition objectives increase to higher levels. So, we're looking at a moving target."

Two other areas to consider, Stone says, concern sustaining the force and readiness.

"There're really two issues, here," he explains. "Sustainability, the ability to fight over a continued period of time, relates to ammunition, supplies, spare

parts, and so on. It's very easy during the period of tightening resources to cut those items since they're not as visible as other items. But, they're very important in terms of our overall ability to have a strong and ready Army."

Training

Since training is vital to readiness, Stone says, the Army needs to make sure that training battalions continue on schedule and that the Army's "Optempo," a training measure, gets resources allocated as well.

As the Army's acquisition executive, Stone pays a lot of attention to testing and evaluating equipment before procurement. He recently visited Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he watched soldiers test a tank recovery vehicle.

"I was very impressed with the testing," he says. "Two completely different systems manufactured by competing contractors are undergoing tests there by soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas. Teams switch assignments and drive each unit during the day. They perform the same tests on both units."

Those tests help ensure, Stone says, that the Army will buy equipment that has been properly evaluated by the soldiers for their future use on the battlefield. Another example of the emphasis on testing involves the mobile subscriber equipment system.

"We were very deliberate in our MSE testing process," Stone remarked.

"Only after extensive testing did we authorize the final operation and testing phase to begin. That occurred after we were satisfied that all of the normal and initial 'bugs' had been worked out of the system, mostly software fixes, between May and August."

Cost consciousness underlies almost every procurement decision being made in the Army today. However, Stone wants to make it crystal clear that he's not talking about cutting costs at the expense of quality, or safety or functional use.

"We are not trying to get something cheaply just so that we can buy more of them," Stone stresses. (Arnews)

Army gives medal to Huntsville's long-time mayor

The highest award MICOM can authorize for a public official, the Commander's Award for Public Service, has been presented to Mayor Joe Davis.

Davis, who attended the monthly parade on Thursday and reviewed the troops with Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, received the award from the MICOM commander during ceremonies honoring the military retirees for September.

Cianciolo said Davis "contributed enormously" to the quality of life of the local military population and that Huntsville under his foresighted leadership has become both a "premier high technology center and one of the best places to live". He called the five-term mayor "a great good friend of the Army."

"I know that today's retirees, in particular, are honored that you could be on hand to share this occasion with them," the MICOM commander said. "Their legacy to you is an Army that is strong and ready...one that is committed to the principle of peace through strength but also decidedly capable of fighting if and when it must.

"Your legacy to them and to all of us," he continued, "is the lasting foundation of friendship, respect and cooperation that exists between Huntsville and its military neighbor and all the good things that relationship has portended for everyone in the community."

The military retirees that were honored included Col. James D. Petty Jr., Lt. Col. James H. Boschma, Maj. Charles Dean Richmond, MSgt. Larry Damron and SFC Matthew O. Jones.



FRIEND OF THE ARMY - Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo pins medal on Mayor Joe W. Davis.

Program encourages voting by soldiers and their families

BY RUTH MECHAM

The Constitution of the United States guarantees us the right of free speech, free assembly and all the other basic freedoms to include voting.

On Nov. 8, Americans will elect a new president. Elections will be held all over the country and millions will participate. The Voting Assistance program on the arsenal is available to help all military members and their family members take full advantage of their voting privilege.

"The overall number of military voters is higher than the national average," said Col. Valmore Girard, voting assistance officer. "However, when officers and senior NCOs are removed from the list of voters the military average drops considerably."

The voting assistance program is a DOD-sponsored program, according to Girard, geared toward increasing military voting participation in the lower ranking service members. He went on to say the most noted problem for the military was obtaining absentee voter applications and then filling it out properly so they would get the absentee ballot.

In August, unit voting assistance officers ran a voter registration campaign and tried to reach every soldier in their unit. "I believe we were very successful in reaching our goal of contacting every soldier and

discussing, one on one, the applications needed for registering to vote," Girard said.

The concern now is making sure all military family members are informed. Girard said although they felt good about contacting all the soldiers they weren't sure all the family members got the word.

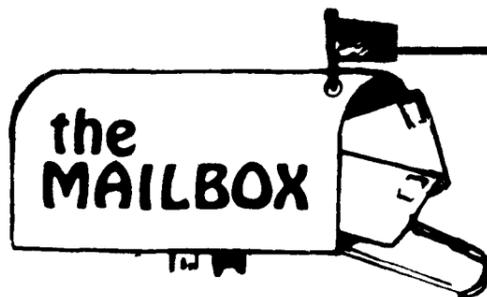
"Starting Saturday and continuing every Saturday till Nov. 5th we will have a booth set up in the mall area outside the post exchange in an effort to reach all military family members and provide them an application and assistance in filling it out," he said.

There is still time for filing and even those filing applications as late as mid October should still receive ballots, according to Girard.

"Far too often the people who complain about our elected leaders and the way the country is being run are the same people that chose not to exercise their right to vote," he said. "I encourage everyone to exercise this right."

The following is a list of unit voting assistance officers and their phone numbers:

1st Lt. Michelle Goddette, 876-4947; SFC Gary Mushenski, 876-8513/6620; 1st Lt. Alvin Jenkins, 876-2788/7354; 1st Lt. Steven Elkins; 2nd Lt. Constance Reese, 876-3791; 1st Lt. Betsy Guthrie, 876-8666, 1st Lt. Lisa Baily, 876-0678; 2nd Lt. Ronnie Miller, 876-3791; SFC Steve Watford, Capt. James McCants, 876-3021/2980; 1st Lt. Ollie Hall, 876-3791; Capt. Robert Miller III, 876-9015; Capt. Mark Babineau, 876-7353; 1st Lt. Bryan Arnold, 876-3319; 1st Lt. Antonio White, 876-2825.



The mustache

Editor:

The picture from *The Huntsville Times*, Sept. 16 issue, and the *Redstone Rocket*, Sept. 21 issue, shows a photo of the Redstone Arsenal NCO and Soldier of the Year. The mustache that the NCO of the Year wears extends prominently beyond the corners of his mouth, not conforming with AR 670-1. I'm sure that the soldier is highly knowledgeable in military subjects, but he obviously doesn't take pride in his appearance. Why was this NCO allowed to go on television and have his picture printed in the local newspapers?

SSgt. Bryan R. Murray
Sgt. Scott J. Baier
ETTD, OMMCS

Nice welcome

Editor:

As a newly-retired master sergeant who has recently relocated to the Huntsville area, I had a very pleasant experience recently at Redstone Arsenal. In the process of getting settled, looking for a job, and finding my way around the area, I was driving around the arsenal

completely lost until I saw an old friend, the Army Community Services sign. I stopped by with much apprehension assuming that they have little to offer unlike the larger military posts' that I'm accustomed to and just retired from. I walked through the door and was greeted by Mozelle Thompson, a young lady with a bright and welcoming smile. Not only did the ACS emulate a very professional atmosphere, but the bright poster and well decorated offices eased my original doubts of getting assistance. Not only did Thompson give me invaluable assistance, written as well as verbal, she strongly recommended I stop by CPO and speak to the ACS Family Member Employment Program representative for further assistance.

Armed with the ACS map and excellent direction, I departed for CPO. I was greeted by Sue Paddock, who spent over an hour giving me many creative and stimulating ideas and prospects for employment not only on the arsenal but within the Huntsville community. I departed Redstone Arsenal with a completely different attitude and more positive outlook to my future living here in the local area and being a part of the Redstone Arsenal retired community. I just want to say thank you to the Army Community Services and the Redstone personnel for making me feel so welcome.

David A. Meeker

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.

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Police dogs put on show for MP anniversary

If you care for your safety, don't mess around with Benny, Ringo or Robbie.

These are the MP dogs of the Military Police working dog section. Along with their handlers, they demonstrated their abilities last Thursday as part of the activities for the 47th anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

SSgt. Randy Barbour, the kennel master, narrated while the three dogs performed within a large coned-off area behind the MP barracks. First, he introduced the stars of the show: Spec. Donald Koch with Benny, Spec. Matthew Johnson with Ringo, and Spec. Jessie Hyatt with Robbie.

Benny demonstrated his obedience as Koch gave commands. Then, Ringo showed how he could find which suitcase contained drugs.

Robbie showed what he can do when angry. When Hyatt let him off the leash, he was allowed to attack Johnson who was wearing a protective arm wrap.

The narrator, Barbour, got in the act at the end of the show. Led into position by Johnson, a muzzled Ringo was taken off his leash and allowed to attack Barbour.

"I didn't get bit this time," Barbour quipped as he picked himself up off the grass.



DEMONSTRATION — In top photo Ringo, with handler Johnson, checks suitcase for drugs. In photo below, a muzzled Ringo is held back as he lunges at Barbour. The demonstration by MP dogs was held last Thursday as part of the activities for the 47th anniversary of the Military Police Corps.



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Manager at SDC named meritorious executive

The Secretary of the Army honored Dr. J.R. Fisher of the Strategic Defense Command for exceptionally outstanding service when he received the Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Executive in a ceremony Sept. 20 at the Pentagon.

The prestigious award included a lump-sum payment of \$10,000 and a framed citation from the president. The Office of Personnel Management also honored Fisher and the other meritorious executives in a reception hosted by the secretary of agriculture.

Fisher is director of SDC's Sensors Directorate and manages the Army's Surveillance, Acquisition, Tracking, and Kill Assessment program for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Organization. The SDC sensors program is funded in several hundred million dollars each year for the development of radar and optical sensor technology and techniques to discriminate the real targets from false targets during a ballistic missile attack.

Fisher has held key executive positions with SDC since 1971 and is a charter member of the Senior Executive Service.

In the 1970s as director of technology analysis, Fisher initiated the research in nonnuclear strategic defense concepts which operate outside the earth's atmosphere using ground based, ABM Treaty-compliant components.

One of these efforts laid the foundation for the 1984 Homing Overlay Experiment, which produced the first major accomplishment for the SDI. The HOE vehicle intercepted and destroyed a mock intercontinental ballistic missile reentry vehicle more than 100 nautical miles above the Pacific.

"This experiment confirmed the feasibility of direct-impact, nonnuclear destruction of ICBMs in space," Fisher says.

The Exoatmospheric Reentry-vehicle Interceptor Subsystem further extended and refined the foundation laid by HOE for a nonnuclear, ground-based long-range interceptor. Lessons learned from HOE led to the selection of ERIS as one of the six SDI technologies to be advanced to Milestone One Demonstration/Validation—in the major system acquisition process.

Another effort under his leadership, the Forward Acquisition Sensor, made major advances in the state-of-the-art for long wavelength infrared sensors. FAS provided the basis for the command's Ground-based Surveillance and Tracking System, an optical sensor rocket-launched from the ground into space on a suborbital trajectory, which was also advanced to Milestone One.

Fisher also initiated the Army's first program in free electron lasers, which has now evolved into the command's Ground Based Laser project, the SDI's major directed energy weapon project.

When the SDI was initiated in 1983, Fisher headed the Army's contributions to the national response to the president's challenge. He served in a key position on the presidential commission led by Dr. James Fletcher to develop the initial SDI plan.

As technical director in SDC's Washington headquarters in 1985-86, Fisher directed a multinational study of the most effective, politically acceptable and

affordable approaches to defending NATO Europe against the Warsaw Pact tactical missile threat. He was selected for this assignment by the NATO Military Committee and the Advisory Group on Aerospace Research and Development. The study is the centerpiece for new Army initiatives in tactical missile defense and is also a basis for future planning by the ministries of defense of the Federal Republic of Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

An Arkansas native, Fisher received a bachelor's degree with highest honors from Georgia Tech in 1957. He earned the master's and doctorate degrees in electrical engineering from the University of California. Among his many awards and honors are the Hughes Masters Fellowship and the Hughes Doctoral Fellowship, and he has published more than 50 papers and technical reports in professional and academic journals.

Fisher and his wife, Rebecca, are Madison residents and have two children, Brent and Jill. He enjoys spending time with their three grandchildren, Jacob, Jacqueline and Jordan. "I've always enjoyed tennis, but I

rarely find the time to play," Fisher says. "Outside my work and family responsibilities, most of my time is spent in church-related activities and working in my yard and garden." The Fishers are active members at the First Baptist Church on Governors Drive.



FISHER

Army executives receive awards

WASHINGTON— The Army recognized its top civilian executives Sept. 20 for their outstanding contributions.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. presented the 1988 Presidential Rank Awards to 25 Department of the Army members of the senior executive service in Washington. Four received the Distinguished Rank Award and 21 the Meritorious Rank Award.

Annually, only 1 percent of career SES executives may receive the rank of "Distinguished Executive," and only 5 percent may receive the rank of "Meritorious Executive."

This year represents the largest presentation of the Presidential Rank Awards in SES history which began with the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978. This legislation permits the president to recognize a small percentage of career SES executives whose achievements, over an extended period of time, are clearly exceptional.

The Distinguished Rank Award recipients were also honored by President Reagan at the White House Aug. 2.

Each of the Distinguished Rank Award recipients will receive \$20,000 and the Meritorious Rank awardees \$10,000.

The Army's "Distinguished Executives" for 1988 are Kisuk Cheung, chief of the engineering division, Pacific Ocean Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Shafter, Hawaii; George Dausman, deputy assistant secretary of the Army (procurement), Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research, Development and Acquisition) in Washington; Joe G. Higgs, chief of the engineering division, Europe Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Frankfurt, West Germany; and Dr. Richard G. Rhoades, associate director for technology, U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Meritorious Executives are Jimmy F. Bates, chief, planning division, Ohio River Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Cincinnati; Dr. G. Edward Dickey, deputy for program planning,

review and evaluation, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works) in Washington; Steven Dola, deputy for management and budget, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works) in Washington; and Lester Edelman, chief counsel, Headquarters, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington.

Other recipients are Dr. James R. Fisher, director, sensors directorate of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville, Ala.; Robert F. Giordano, deputy program executive officer of the Program Executive Office for Command and Control Systems at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Milton Hamilton, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Army, Office of the Secretary of the Army; Dr. John Harrison, chief, environmental laboratory of the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss.; and Mary Ellen Harvey, deputy director and assistant for supply management, directorate for supply and maintenance, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Additional awardees are Walter W. Hollis, deputy undersecretary of the Army (operations research), Office of the Secretary of the Army; Michael A. Janoski, director, acquisition and systems audits of the U.S. Army Audit Agency; Donald R. Lathrop, deputy for resources and management, U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Seymour J. Lorber, deputy chief of staff for product assurance and testing of Headquarters, U.S. Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va.; and John W. Matthews, deputy assistant secretary of the Army (review boards and equal employment opportunity compliance and complaints review) for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs).

Other honorees include Raymond V. Michael, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, administration, and logistics (civilian personnel) of Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.; A. David Mills, assistant deputy chief of staff for supply, maintenance and transportation of the Headquarters, U.S. Army Materiel Command; Kenneth H. Murdock, chief, planning division, North Central Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Chicago; Dr. Howard E. Noyes, associate director for research management, Walter Reed Institute of Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington; Edgar B. Vandiver III, director, U.S. Army Concepts Analysis Agency, Bethesda, Md.; Joseph R. Varady Jr., director of procurement, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and Dr. Robert Yates, director for guidance and control, research, development and engineering center of the U.S. Army Missile Command. (Arnews)

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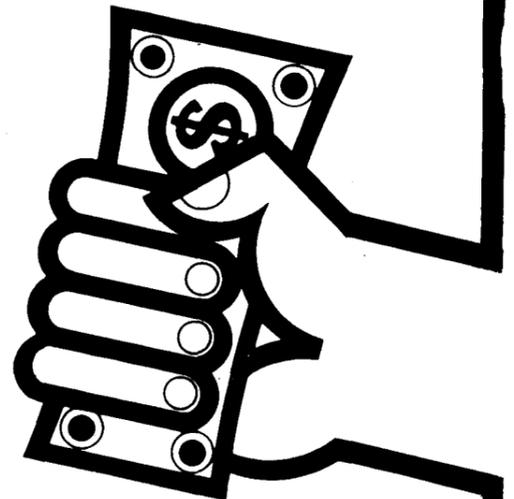
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Contract management association's leader stresses ethics

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Ethics education is a key to solving the problem of procurement fraud, according to the national president of a contract management association.

"The solution I think is more education, as to what is right and wrong behavior," said Bill Pursch, president of the National Contract Management Association. He was in Huntsville last Thursday to address the group's local chapter.

"And people are going to have to start evaluating what they're doing and make sure that what they're doing is correct and ethical. That's both to the government and the industry folks, and I think that's happening on both sides of the table," Pursch said. "But in the end, it's going to have to be more than just a publicity stunt and it's going to have to start from the top down and reach every level."

On the academic side, he said, "we're beginning to see a resurgence of ethics education in the business schools but it really starts in the home and is reinforced in the schools. And I don't believe the government and the defense industry are alone responsible."

Pursch is professor and department head of contracting management at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The Dayton, Ohio, resident became president of the 23,000-member NCMA in July. There are 121 chapters in the U.S., England, Germany, Saudi Arabia, Korea and Belgium.

"The National Contract Management Association, as it approaches its 30th anniversary which will be May of 1989, is taking a hard look at our current code of ethics with the idea toward strengthening the code, establishing an ethics committee, so that we can become the keeper of our code for the profession—similar to the American Bar Association," Pursch said. "In its almost 30-year history, NCMA has never had anybody convicted of violating its code. And when the current (procurement) scandal was revealed, we very thoroughly checked and so far nobody belonging to NCMA has been named."

He added that he is hopeful that no NCMA members will be involved when all the names are released. An investigation into the Navy-surfaced allegations, which concern giving inside information to consultants, is being conducted by the Department of Justice.

"The system worked. Someone in the system saw something that was unethical, reported it to the appropriate authorities and they went to work on the investigation," Pursch said. "We may never know who that person is but I'd like to think he or she is an NCMA member."

A goal of his organization is to have contract management recognized as a profession. "The Office of Personnel Management has just officially recognized NCMA's certified professional contracts manager—that's a certification that we have. They just recognized that as specialized experience that can be used for entry into the career field and promotion

within the career field," he said. "NCMA's goal is to achieve the same level of recognition for the CPCPM (certified professional contracts manager) that the certified public accountants enjoy. And we are on the verge of achieving recognition as a profession."

Other issues facing contract management include "the streamlining of the process which is becoming increasingly complex," he said. "And an overall increase in the quality of the work force so we can deal with the complexities of the process."

Pursch, 49, has 27 years of government service. He went to work for the Air Force after serving 21 years in the Army and retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1981. He has a bachelor's degree in biology from Gettysburg (Pa.) College, a master's in systems management from the University of Southern California, and a doctorate in adult education from Ohio State University. He and his wife, Lenore, have two daughters: Wendy, 16, and Heidi, 12.

"I want to see NCMA gain the professional recognition that they're seeking. I would like to see the creation of the national resource center and library for research in our field. And I want to see the CPCPM (certified professional contracts manager) have the same status of the CPA. We're not very far from that; I think by the year 2000 we'll have it," Pursch said. "We're only going to be 30 years old next year and that's young for an association. And we're still going and growing and still maturing."

The 437-member Huntsville chapter recently won national third place in the association's annual recognition of its top chapters. Membership in the association is open to any interested person, not only

those in the contracting field, according to Tracy Lamm, publicity chairman for the local chapter. If interested call him at 544-0328.



PURSCH

New electric generators planned under contracts

Soldiers will begin to see a new fleet of lighter, quieter mobile electric generator sets in less than five years as a result of contracts awarded to Libby Corp. by the Troop Support Command.

The two contracts, with an initial delivery cost of more than \$57 million, will provide DOD with 6,354 new Enhanced Commercial Generator Sets. These indefinite delivery contracts have a potential value of more than \$100 million for an estimated total quantity of more than 11,000 generators during the next five years, making them among the largest ever awarded a small business by the Army.

The generators to be provided by Libby Corp. are for the 5, 10, 15, 30 and 60 kilowatt family of generator sets. These new diesel generators promise to provide improved reliability and survivability while significantly reducing operational costs. They are designed to interface with many DOD tactical weapons and command, communication and control systems.

"The fielding of these generators will increase the operational capability of the Army as a whole while reducing the day-to-day requirements on the soldier in

the field," said Col. Larry Bramlette, project manager for Mobile Electric Power.

Libby Corp., a small business firm located in Kansas City, Mo., beat out both large and small businesses for the contracts.

Libby Corp. was selected for the small business set-aside contract of \$33.5 million to build an initial 4,434 new generator sets. The unrestricted contract, which was open for competition from all sources, including large, small and foreign businesses, was also awarded to Libby Corp. at a cost of \$24.1 million for a total of 1,930 generator sets.



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UCLA Bruins picked to upend Washington Huskies

BY SKIP VAUGHN

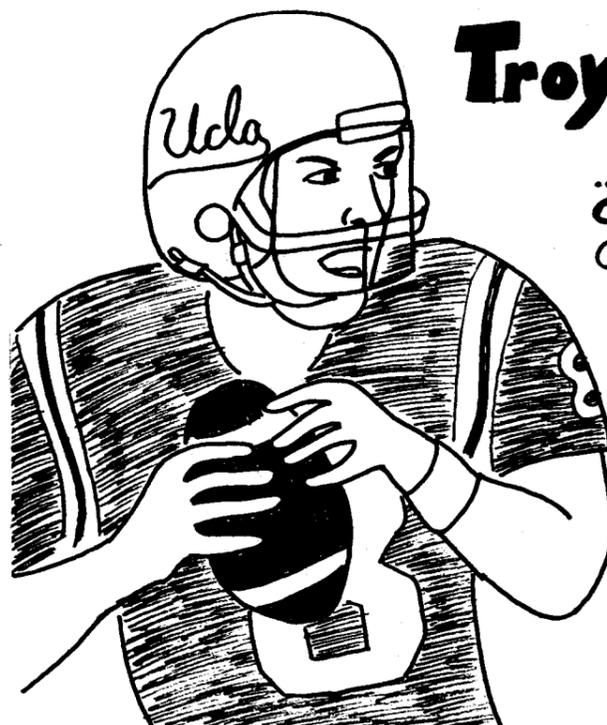
The UCLA Bruins will open their Pacific 10 Conference schedule this weekend when they travel to Washington.

So far it's been a dream season for the 3-0 Bruins and quarterback Troy Aikman, a Heisman Trophy candidate. They whipped San Diego State 59-6 and Long Beach State 56-3, and even embarrassed Nebraska 41-28.

Washington won't be a pushover. The Huskies have beaten Purdue 20-6, Army 31-17 and San Jose State 35-31. But this Bruin team is something special. The pick here is...UCLA.

Last week's predictions resulted in a 20-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 82-32-1 for 72 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- UCLA at Washington— UCLA by 7.
- Alabama at Kentucky— Bama by 4.
- North Carolina at Auburn— Auburn by 21.
- Louisiana State at Florida— LSU by 3.
- Ole Miss at Georgia— Georgia by 14.
- Miss. State at Memphis St.— Miss. State by 2.
- Washington State at Tennessee— Tenn. by 7.
- Duke at Vanderbilt— Vanderbilt by 3.
- Lane College at Ala. A&M— A&M by 21.
- New Mexico at Air Force— AF by 10.
- Southern Cal at Arizona— USC by 6.
- TCU at Arkansas— Arkansas by 7.
- Bucknell at Army— Army by 24.
- Houston at Baylor— Baylor by 3.
- Pittsburgh at Boston College— Pitt by 7.
- Cincinnati at Rutgers— Rutgers by 4.
- Colorado at Colo. St.— Colorado by 10.
- Florida State at Tulane— FSU by 21.
- NC State at Georgia Tech— NC State by 6.
- Illinois at Ohio State— OSU by 10.
- Indiana at Northwestern— Ind. by 14.
- Iowa at Michigan State— Mich. St. by 3.
- Iowa State at Oklahoma— Okla. by 30.
- Louisville at So. Miss.— So. Miss. by 1.



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- Maryland at Syracuse— Syracuse by 14.
- Missouri at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 30.
- Michigan at Wisconsin— Mich. by 10.
- Minnesota at Purdue— Minn. by 7.
- Yale at Navy— Navy by 17.
- Stanford at Notre Dame— ND by 21.

- Oregon at San Diego St.— Oregon by 7.
- Penn State at Temple— Penn State by 13.
- Texas at Rice— Texas by 6.
- Texas Tech at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 4.
- W. Virginia at Virginia Tech— W. Va. by 10.

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Soldiers advised to get Champus supplemental insurance

Editor's note: The following article was provided by the Health Services Command.

Whether a private or a general, all soldiers with dependents should have an insurance policy that will supplement their Champus benefits.

One of the primary concerns of the Army leadership is that soldiers of all ages do not thoroughly understand the ever-changing Champus program. They say it is unlikely that all health care needs for soldiers and their families will be met in military treatment facilities, especially after retirement.

Champus is not free! For outpatient care the beneficiary must pay an annual deductible plus a share of the bill. For a stay in the hospital there is a small co-payment of \$7.85 per hospital day while the sponsor is on active duty; after retirement that could jump to as much as \$175 per hospital day, or 25 percent of billed hospital charges, whichever is less. It doesn't take a calculator to figure out that a brief hospital stay can add up to a considerable amount.

As an example, let's say you're a military retiree, and you just spent 20 days in a civilian hospital. That stay totaled \$10,000 worth of Champus-covered inpatient hospital services. Champus rules say your share of the cost can be up to 25 percent of the billed charges, or \$175 per day, whichever is less. So even with the help of Champus, you would still have to pay a hefty tab of \$2,500! A good supplemental insurance policy will pick up most or all of that amount for you.

With strong Army support, Congress recently passed legislation that limits a family's share of the Champus bill to \$1,000 per year for the family of active duty soldiers and \$10,000 per year for retirees and their families.

Also to be considered are the costs of procedures not covered by Champus. That includes such items as routine physical exams, mammograms, Pap smears, chiropractors, abortions and birth control. These can make even the active duty soldier carry a heavy financial burden without insurance.

There are many different kinds of supplemental policies, and you must be careful to know exactly what you are buying. Some policies have a catch: They're worded so that they agree to pay your 25 percent of the allowable charges for the hospital costs. Some doctors and hospitals charge more than Champus will pay, and you would be liable for the extra amount, if the doctor or hospital have not agreed in advance to accept Champus assignment. In our example, Champus' new DRG payment system may only allow a charge of \$4,000, not the \$10,000 the hospital billed. So, the insurance company only pays \$1,000. You would be left with the rest of the \$2,500, or a total of \$1,500, to pay out of your pocket.

The bottom line answer is that all military families, active duty or retired, need a Champus supplemental insurance policy.

However, buying a supplemental insurance policy is like shopping for a new car. There are many variables. You must read the fine print. Each company has a base "sticker" price which varies from company to company. Then there are the add-ons.

The key is to build a policy that fits your needs. You should do comparison shopping by writing or calling on several companies to get their marketing packages. Your health benefits adviser at your nearest medical

treatment facility has a list of the companies which offer supplemental insurance and can help sort out questions you might have. Most of the military associations and many other insurance companies now offer low cost policies.

There are all sorts of clauses in the policies concerning pre-existing conditions, but most will permit new policies while on active duty without a physical examination. After retirement, some companies require a physical examination; therefore, it might be prudent to start a policy before retirement because many soldiers retiring with 25 or more years of service have medical conditions that might cause a company to deny insurance.

The real shock comes when a retiree reaches 65 and they lose their Champus benefits. At that point, they simply become Medicare beneficiaries and their out-of-pocket expenses can increase dramatically.

The most important consideration: Whatever policy you consider, be sure it will convert to a Medicare supplemental policy at age 65! Your local health benefits adviser will assist you in making the right considerations.

No one can expect good health for the rest of their life; a Champus supplemental insurance policy will ensure the best of care at minimum cost.

Fiscal year changes October payday for military

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

For more than a century, active duty military members were paid on the last day of the month—until a year ago when, in an effort to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act to reduce the national debt, Congress moved the traditional payday to the first day of the month. According to press accounts, the precedent-setting move saved nearly \$3 billion.

The payday rule of thumb remained the same: When it falls on a non-duty day, service members are paid on

the duty day preceding the weekend or holiday. The rule for end-of-month pay, however, works only 11 times a year. The one time the rule fails is when fiscal years change.

Oct. 1 this year is a Saturday. But because it is also the first day of the new fiscal year, the money to meet the active duty September payroll can't be released the preceding duty day because it is the last day of fiscal 1988. And because most financial institutions are clos-

(See Payday, Cont'd. on page 13)



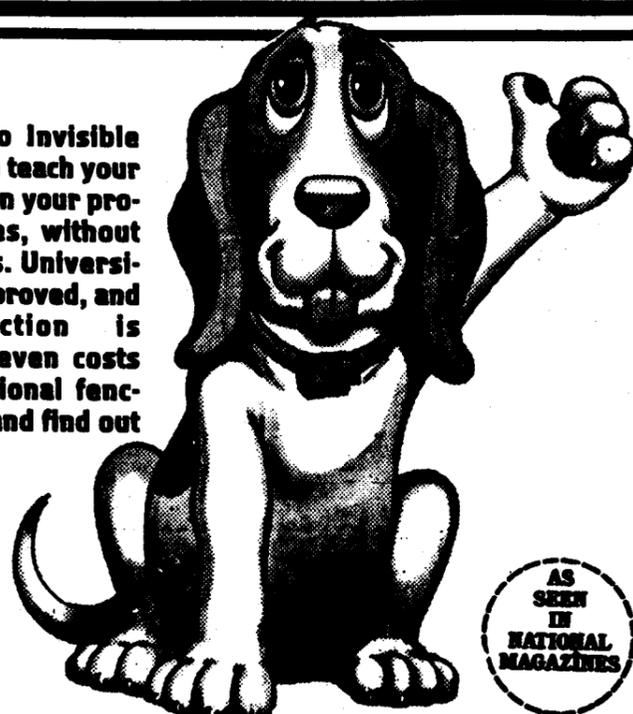
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Soldier pursues lifelong hobby through education center

BY RUTH MECHAM

Roger started trying to fix things when he was very young. He tinkered on washing machines, he tinkered on toasters and finally one day he started tinkering on his dad's car. Little did he know, his tinkering would pay off and he would become nationally certified as a master automobile technician.

"I took things apart as a child," said SFC Roger Blansfield, operations NCO for Explosive Ordnance Disposal. "Very seldom did I get anything put back together when I was younger," he added, laughing.

Blansfield wanted to continue his education and contacted the Army Education Center here to see what was available.

"There are 18 certification exams offered through our testing services and Roger has done extremely well in obtaining his master certification," said Tressie Stout, education counselor at the center.

Blansfield was born in England and raised in Delaware but he says anywhere he hangs his hat is his home.

He has been in the Army for 15 years and finds his job very challenging.

"It is total success or total failure and in my line of work you don't get a second chance," Blansfield said.

The Army encourages all its service members to continue their education and when Blansfield learned of the auto mechanics program he felt it would be a great way to enhance his hobby.

"The national exams are only given twice a year— May and October — and it takes about five weeks to get the results. A person has to be quite knowledgeable in the field; the exams are quite hard," he said.

To become certified as a master, he had to pass eight exams which cover every aspect of the automotive field.

Working on cars has "always been a hobby for me. I think you learn by your mistakes also," Blansfield said. "When I was 17, a friend and I took the brakes off my Dad's car— we were going to do a brake job. We managed to take the brakes all apart, cleaned everything; we wanted everything real clean. We put everything back together and we just forgot one little thing— brake fluid. We couldn't figure out why the car wouldn't stop and needless to say my dad was not happy; and boy did we learn our lesson," he said, smiling.

"I figure if a person can put something together then someone can take it apart and fix it; put it back together and get paid for it. I'm one of those lucky souls that can take things apart and see how they work, what's wrong and I can usually fix it," he said. Blansfield has taken many courses that relate to the



BLANSFIELD

automotive field and always found something new to learn.

"It is really unbelievable; with all the courses I've taken, one thing sticks in my mind. My very first instructor told me all cars work basically the same, they all need fuel, air and ignition and forget about whether it is a Ford, Chevy or whatever. They are all variations of the same theme," he said. "Should I get into a position of teaching someone, this will be the philosophy I hope to pass on."

His plans include working toward a degree in automotive services in his spare time while continuing his Army career. He has about four years left till he is

eligible for retirement. When that day comes, he plans to start looking for a job as a service manager or factory representative.

"I love to rebuild engines with one exception, I don't touch my wife's car; it is under warranty and leased. All of our other vehicles have been rebuilt and I think they run better now," Blansfield said.

"In this day and age, you can have knowledge but without proof from a disinterested party it takes much longer to prove yourself to your employer," he said. "The education center is the way to get that proof if you are a young soldier just starting out."

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All windows in a car should be kept meticulously clean, especially the windshield and back window. Windows should be washed both inside and out on a regular basis. Of course, windshields cleaned before a trip will not remain that clean while driving. Therefore, windshield wipers should be properly maintained for maximum cleaning efficiency.

In general, windshield wipers work best during the first six months of use. If a wiper leaves streaks, first try cleaning the rubber blades. Take a soft cloth soaked with denatured alcohol and gently run the cloth up and down the rubber blades. Allow blades to dry before using. This should remove any contaminants on the blade. If streaking still occurs, blades should be replaced.

Drivers who live in areas with severe winters should invest in "winter" wind-

shield wiper blades. They have been proven to work much more effectively than regular blades during winter driving conditions. Tests show snow removal is easier and less streaking occurs when using winter blades while driving during snowstorms. Basically, winter blades work better because they completely enclose the metal superstructure of the blade, keeping the blade more flexible by preventing ice or snow buildup on the moving parts of the blade.

Squeaking blades could mean poor arm tension. Have them checked. If wipers are not working at all, check the fuse first. If the fuse is functioning, then check for faulty wiring or a malfunctioning wiper switch.

Don't forget to keep windshield washer solution filled. Keep extra solution in the car for quick fill ups as needed.

You'll also want to check your defrost system and front and back windows for proper air flow and heat. This is particularly important in areas where temperatures drop below freezing.

Outside and inside mirrors are all visibility essentials. Make sure they are cleaned, free of cracks and sturdily

mounted.

The proper use and maintenance of headlights is the last important aspect to high driving visibility. Improper cleaning of headlights greatly affects their brightness. Snow, mud and dirty rain residue can dim headlight capability. Clean them before each trip. Don't forget to also clean taillights, back-up lights, stoplights, turn signals and emergency flashers. While cleaning, inspect for and replace any broken lenses.

On most cars, headlights can be easily adjusted without removing any hardware. Along each headlight should be two Phillip's screws that, when turned, will adjust the headlight up or down, right or left.

Finally, use your lights to drive defensively. Turn them on one half hour after sunset and keep them on until one half hour after sunrise. Also turn them on in any weather condition that limits visibility: rain, fog or snow. Some states, like Florida, require that whenever windshield wipers are in use, headlights should be on.

Maximum visibility will help you maintain minimum driving casualties. Use these tips for a safer, clearer trip.

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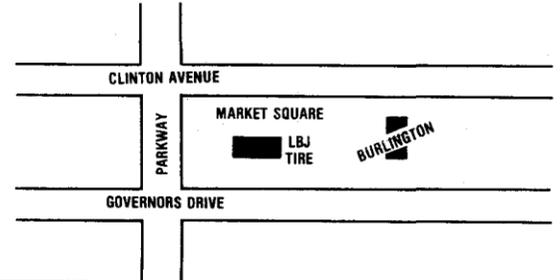
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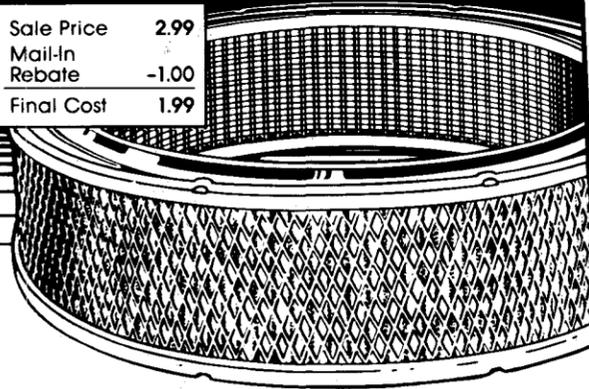
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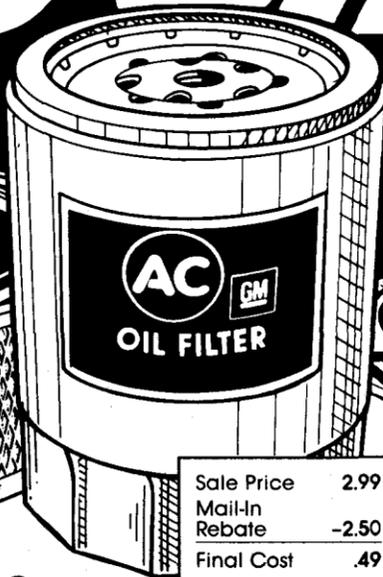
Sale Price 2.99
Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Final Cost 1.99



Purolator Air Filters

For most vehicles.
Store stock only.
Limit 2.
Reg. price thereafter.

AFTER REBATE
1.99



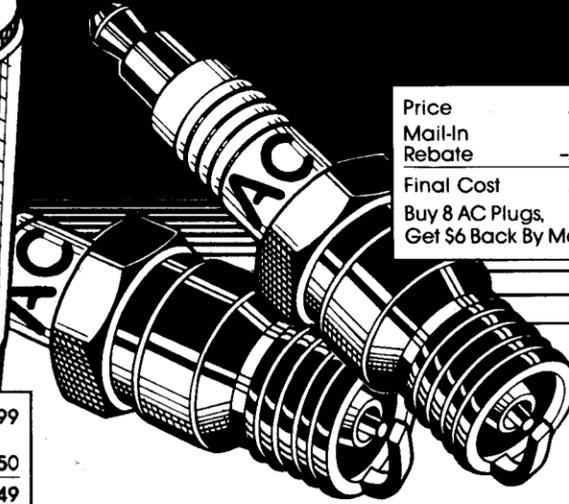
Sale Price 2.99
Mail-In Rebate -2.50
Final Cost .49

AC Oil Filters

For most vehicles.
Store stock only.
Limit 2.
Reg. price thereafter.

AFTER REBATE
49¢

Price .99
Mail-In Rebate -.75
Final Cost .24
Buy 8 AC Plugs,
Get \$6 Back By Mail.



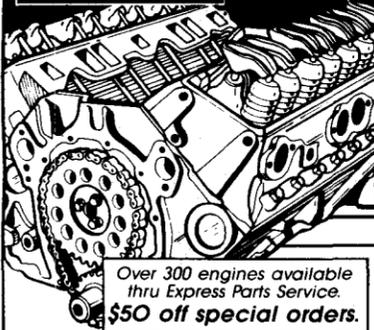
AC Spark Plugs

Non-resistors
Sale Price - 79¢
Limit 8.
Reg. price thereafter.

RESISTORS
AFTER REBATE
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Over 300 engines available thru Express Parts Service.
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10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50
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89¢ QT.

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If a local competitor has a lower price on Prestone, show us, and we'll 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
1 gallon. Limit 4.
6.97

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TRUCK & VAN

Engineered for Rough Rides and Extreme Temperatures

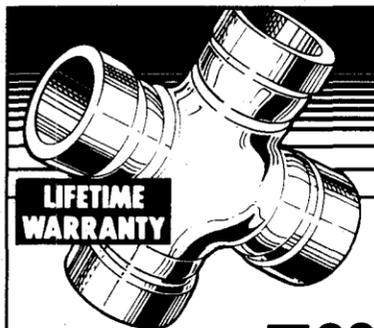
5 YEAR

AutoZone

5 Year Car Battery **39.88** WITH EXCH.

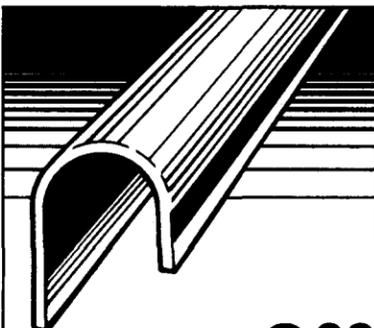
5 Year Truck & Van Battery **49.88** WITH EXCH.

6 Year Car Battery **54.88** WITH EXCH.

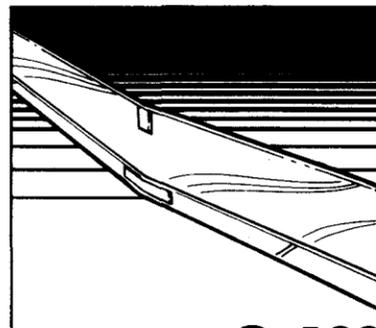


LIFETIME WARRANTY

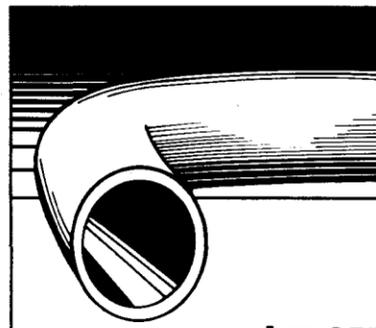
U-Joints
For most vehicles.
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Tailgate Protector
9.88



Pardners Bug Deflector
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Radiator Hoses
\$1 OFF

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OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS



SURVIVING Winter CAR EMERGENCIES

Being stranded in a car that is stuck or stalled in winter is one of those instances everyone thinks only happens to the other guy. But, in reality, it can be a matter of life and death! Prevention and preparation are the two key elements to avoiding winter driving disasters. Here is a list of preventive winter survival tips:

- Winterize your car: check antifreeze, put on snow tires and get a tuneup.
- Compile a winter survival kit to carry in your car. In a small box assemble these items: jumper cables; first aid kit; nonperishable foods; pliers; screwdriver; adjustable wrench; flashlight; flares; coffee can; candle; matches; newspapers; scraper and brush; a white or bright-colored handkerchief; and extra fuses for the heater, defroster and lights. Also carry with you a shovel; blanket or sleeping bag; and a bag of

kitty litter, sand or carpet scraps. In more severe conditions, invest in tire chains. Every item is important. The investment is small, but well worth it in an emergency situation.

- Make a primary and secondary route map and leave it with someone at home, a relative or a neighbor.
- If you own a citizens' band radio, keep it on channel nine. REACT members are tuned into this band for emergency calls. It is to be used for that purpose only!
- Start your trip with a full tank of gas and refill regularly. Fuel consumption is higher during severe winter driving conditions. That quarter of a tank may not take you as far as you originally anticipated.
- If at all possible, travel in a convoy or group.

Although preventive measures reduce the number of winter auto incidents, there will always be problems that cannot be foreseen — that can leave a motorist stranded for hours . . . a cracked fuel pump, sliding into a ditch or loss of steering. Here are safety measures to take until help arrives:

- Stay with the car! Many motorists have become disoriented and lost in open areas resulting in severe frostbite or even death.
- If you have a citizens' band radio, attempt to radio for help on channel nine.
- If your car is stuck, try spreading kitty litter, sand or use carpet scraps to gain traction. If this fails, do not attempt to push the car yourself. In most cases, your attempts will be futile and you will lose valuable energy.
- Run the engine sparingly for heat — once every hour, or every half hour in severe cold. For supplemental heat, burn a candle inside a coffee can. This will act as a makeshift furnace.
- Clear outside heater vents (grill work under the windshield) so your car heater can breathe properly.
- Avoid alcohol. It lowers body temperatures and will cause you to become drowsy.
- Leave one window cracked. Freezing winds and driving, wet snow can seal a car quickly.
- Clear exhaust to prevent carbon monoxide back-up.
- Signal to other motorists that you are stranded with flares, a flashlight or by turning your dome light on occasionally.
- To signal distress, tie a handkerchief or bright-colored cloth on the antenna or hang it from a window.
- Ration food.
- For added warmth, place newspapers between your skin and clothing.
- Exercise to maintain circulation. This may be done outside the car, but do not stray from it.

HOMETECH

Check your headlight aiming for safer night driving

By Jim Jensen

Auto headlights serve two vital safety functions for night driving. They allow motorists to see . . . and to be seen.

More than 60 percent of all automobile accidents occur at night, even though most travel takes place during the day.

According to *The Injury Fact Book* (co-authored by Susan T. Baker of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety), nearly 40 percent occur between 10 PM and 4 AM. Further, one third of all highway fatalities happen between 6 PM Friday and 6 AM Saturday.

These frightening statistics underscore the importance of your car's greatest nighttime safety feature — efficient and well-adjusted headlights.

A motorist can put more light on the road by using the latest headlight technology from General Electric — halogen headlamps. These lamps are twice as bright as conventional headlamps and deliver a distinctively whiter light, enabling the driver to see 25 percent farther down the road.

Halogen headlamps come in all the popular headlamp sizes and may be easily substituted for conventional headlamps. If you have a burned-out headlight, or if your headlights are more than three years old, consider replacing the entire set with halogen lamps and then check to see if they are correctly aimed.

Improperly-adjusted headlights, halogen or conventional, can be as much of a safety hazard as those that don't work at all.

For example, headlights that are aimed just one-half degree too low will reduce seeing distance by 50 percent! Headlamps set a full degree too low cut the seeing distance by 75 percent. Headlights that are directed too high are also less effective and can "blind" oncoming drivers.

Headlight adjustment is an easy task that requires only 35-40 feet of flat (or constantly sloping) driveway in front of a garage door or wall. These tips from General Electric can help you check your car's headlight alignment.

• At dusk, shine your low beams onto a garage door or wall two or three feet away.

• Make horizontal marks on the top edges of the bright spot on the door. (Use

a soft pencil or tape.)

• Move the car about 25 feet straight back from the garage door or wall. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the marks on the door or wall.

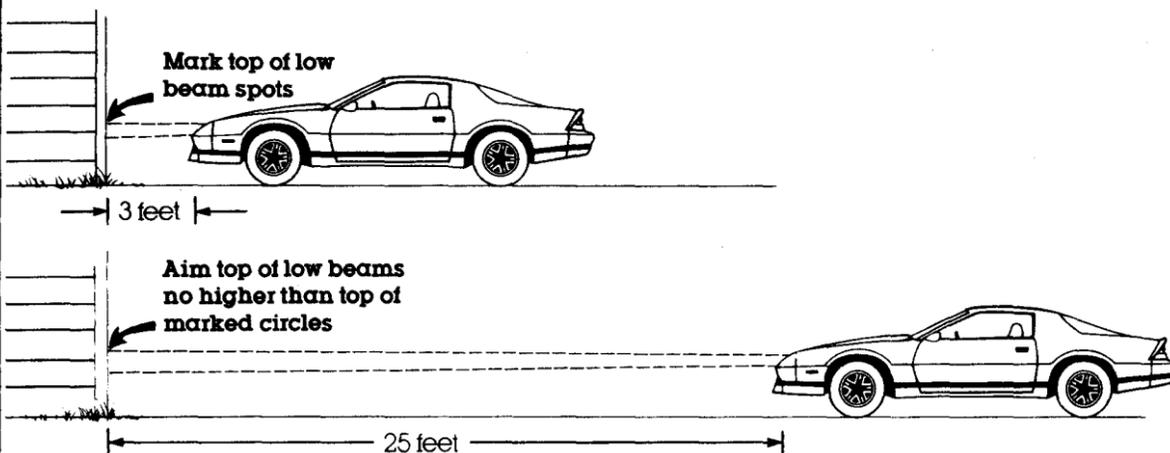
• Make the necessary adjustments. On most cars, each headlight has two screws that move the beam up or down and left or right. These are visible without removing any hardware.

• If your car has two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you adjust the low beams. If the car has four headlights, adjust the low beams first (the outer or upper of the sets). Then adjust the high beams so that the centers of those beams are at the top edge of the low beams.

This "garage door" method of aiming headlights is only a rough check and should not substitute for a headlight aiming by professionals with accurate equipment.

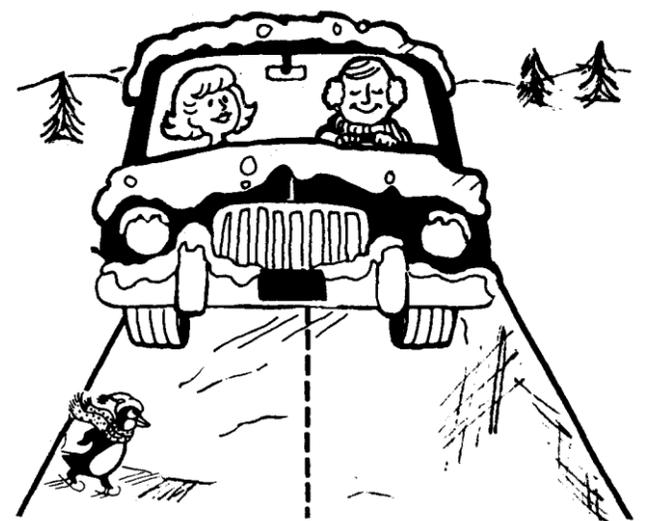
Jim Jensen is the Home and Technical Lighting Specialist for General Electric's Lighting Business Group, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Aiming Your Own Headlamps...



TO AIM HEADLIGHTS, mark low-beam spots on a wall at 3 ft. Back up 25 ft. and properly line up beams at the top of the marks. Replace burned-out headlights with brighter halogen lamps.

Winterize Now



Owned & Operated By:
Ricky & Debbie Morgan

T.A.C.



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Huntsville, Alabama
(205)536-8407

Hours:
Monday-Friday 7:00 am-6:00 pm
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Improve Mileage And Performance

When your car's in top shape, gas mileage improves by as much as 9%. Count on good performance, too, when you hit the road on vacation or just on the go.

Ready, Set, GO!



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Not Just An Oil Change
We Do All This For Just...



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\$995 most cars

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Disc Front

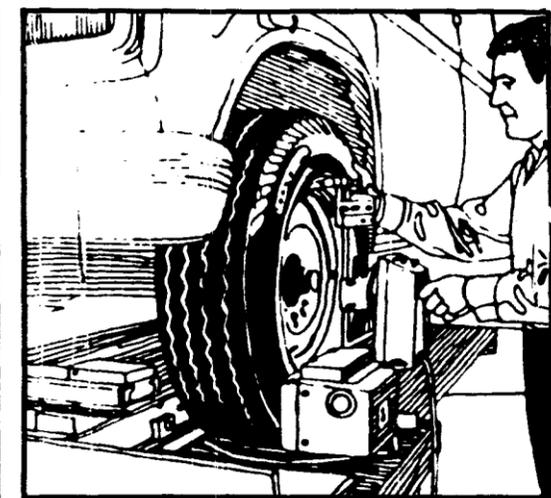
\$2995

Drum Front or Rear

\$3995



Includes Labor, Semi-metallic pads, Rotors, and Drums Turned Extra



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Alignments With Bear's New T.A.C. Total Alignment Computer

Two Wheel **\$2195** Four Wheel **\$4495**

(Most Cars and Trucks)

T.A.C.

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Replace C.V. Joint Boots
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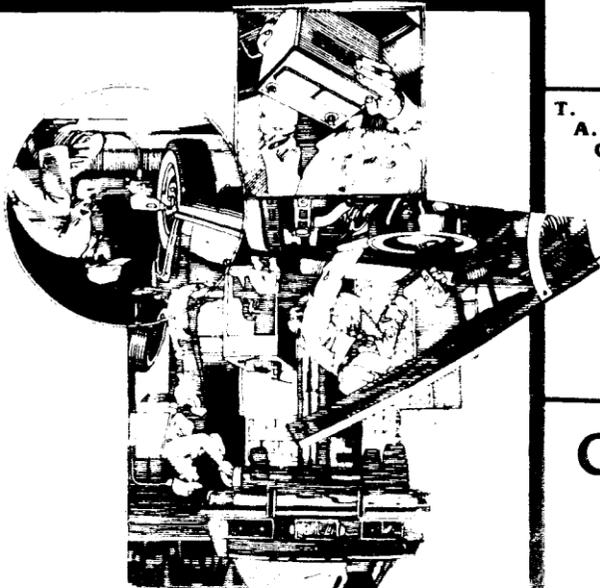
We will flush your radiator. Check belts, hoses, water pump, and refill the system including up to 2 gallons of anti-freeze.

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12,000 Mile Maintenance

- *Lubricate Chasis
- *Drain Old Oil & Add Up To Qts of Oil
- *Install New Oil Filter
- *Rotate All Four Tires
- *Computer Balance All 4 Wheels
- *Align Front End
- *Drain and Replace Coolant
- *Check Battery

\$7995



T.A.C.

Air Conditioner Service

* Check freon, hoses, belts

\$1295 plus freon

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Come By The Shop For

- *FREE Brake Inspection
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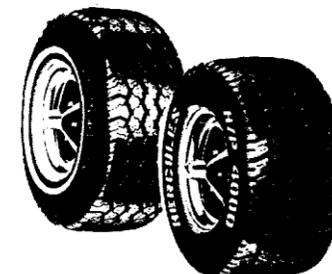
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Sign of the Times



We Have A Complete Line Of Hercules Tires With The Purchase Of A Set YOU GET...

- * Free Mounting
- * Free Rotation For Life Of The Tire
- * Free Alignment Check



DSR II Radial

13R13	\$35 ⁶³
15R13	\$37 ⁴⁵
17R13	\$39 ⁶⁴
19R14	\$43 ²⁶
21R14	\$45 ⁹⁴
23R15	\$44 ⁷²
25R15	\$46 ¹⁴
27R15	\$48 ²⁸
29R15	\$49 ⁵⁷

Superior Metric

1555R12	\$33 ³⁹
1555R13	\$34 ⁷¹
156SR13	\$36 ¹⁹
175/70SR13	\$39 ³³
185/70SR13	\$40 ¹⁵

H/P 4000 Radial

P175/70SR13	\$47 ⁸¹
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P195/70SR14	\$56 ³⁴
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225/70SR15	\$63 ⁹⁰
235/70SR15	\$63 ²⁵



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Is The # 1 Independant
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Don't Get Left Behind!

T.A.C. Tire Rotation
\$800 most cars
Rotate your vechile's tires, check pressure
and bring them all up to recommended
pressure.
Includes Brake Inspection

**T.A.C. We Also Have These
Tires Services**

- * Fix Flats \$3⁵⁰
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**Full Line Of Interstate Batteries
5 Year Magnum**
\$64⁹⁵
Free Battery Check

T.A.C. Get Ready For Winter
Pressure Test Your Hoses And Check Your Belts
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**Tires Rotated
And
Balanced**
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Free Brake Check
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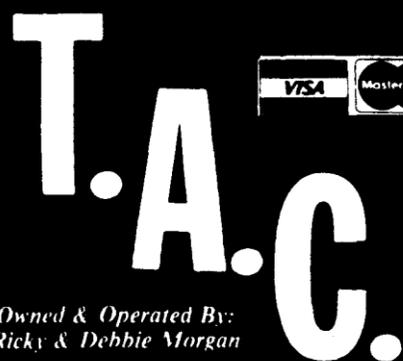
T.A.C. Tune-Up Specials

**Winter Is Coming
FREE Safety Check
On All Vechicles**

8 Cylinder	\$34 ⁹⁵
6 Cylinder	\$28 ⁹⁵
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Includes: Plugs, Timing Set, Clean
And Adjust Carburator
Most Cars and Trucks

Most Services In And Out In 1 Hour!



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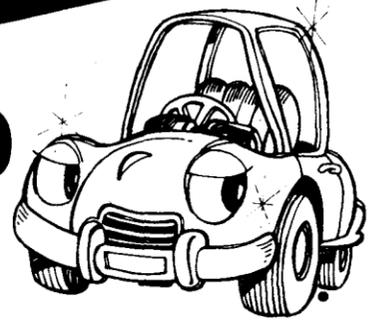
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**Specializing In
Front End Repair
Other Service Available**

- * Interstate Batteries
- * Monroe Struts and Shocks
- * Dignostic Oscilloscope Computer
- * A/C Air Filters

AUTO REPAIR RECORD



From _____ To _____

SPECIFICATIONS RECORD

Manufacturer _____	Oil Weight _____
Model & Year _____	Oil Capacity _____
Serial Number _____	Oil Filter Number _____
Key Numbers: Outside Door _____	Tire Size _____
Trunk _____ Ignition _____	Min. & Max. Tire Pressure _____

MAINTENANCE RECORD

Month	Mileage	Oil	Oil Filter	Fuel Filter	Air Filter	Coolant Change	Tune-Up	Tire Rotation	Cost
JAN.									
FEB.									
MAR.									
APR.									
MAY									
JUNE									
JULY									
AUG.									
SEPT.									
OCT.									
NOV.									
DEC.									

PARTS REPLACEMENT RECORD

Part	Date	Details	Cost
TIRES		WHERE PLACED? WARRANTY INFO:	
BATTERY		WARRANTY INFO:	
WIRING			
HOSES			
BRAKES			
BELTS			
OTHER PARTS			

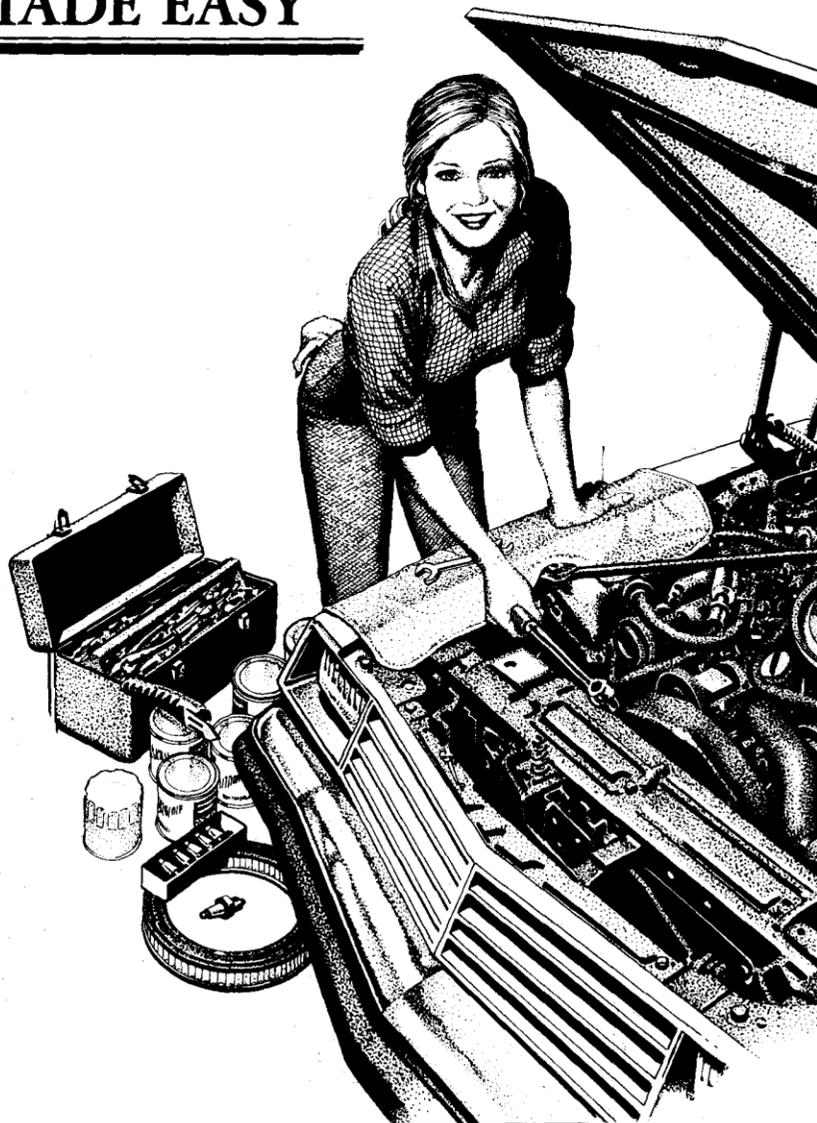
WOMEN'S CAR CARE MADE EASY

Cars are a major investment. Because of this, more women are taking an increased interest in the upkeep and repair of their automobiles. Women realize regular car maintenance is necessary to avoid automotive breakdowns and to ensure maximum longevity of their vehicles.

Unfortunately, for many years, women have been left in the dark concerning regular auto care. A number of women rarely look at their odometer (instrument that tells you how many miles are on the car). For this reason, the chart below is designed to give women an easy checklist for regular auto maintenance by time; miles are also included as a reference point.

The chart is based on an average of 12,000 "easy miles" driven per year. If you average over 12,000 miles per year and/or are categorized as a "hard miles" driver, divide the time and miles needed before maintenance on the designated checkup listings in half.

A combination of any of these factors constitutes a "hard miles" driver: accelerating quickly from stops; daily trips averaging ten miles or less; driving, on the average, 15 to 35 miles per hour; pulling heavy objects (boats, trailers, etc.); driving in a cold climate two or more months per year; and driving in urban or hilly areas frequently.



AUTO MAINTENANCE CHECKLIST FOR WOMEN

Weekly or Each Fuel Stop:

Walk-around check

- Check working condition of headlights, turn signals, taillights and brake lights
- Clean headlights
- Check for leaks under the car; look for spots on driveway

Engine

- Check oil level

Windshield

- Clean glass
- Check windshield washer fluid level

Air Conditioning

- Operate air conditioner for a few minutes (in all seasons)

One Month (1,000 miles):

Battery

- Check electrolyte level/charge

Cooling System

- Check coolant level
- Check condition of radiator hoses
- Check condition of radiator cap

Air Conditioning

- Check/adjust compressor belt

Brakes

- Check master cylinder level

Power Steering

- Check drive belt tension

Tires

- Check pressure (including spare)
- Check condition for abnormal wear

Three Months (3,000 miles):

Body and Chassis

- Check lubrication

Coolant

- Check hoses

Starter and Alternator

- Check condition and tension of drive belts
- Check electrical connections

Battery

- Check and clean terminal and cables

Cooling System

- Check/adjust drive belt
- Clean radiator of debris

Fuel and Emissions System

- Check/adjust air pump tension

Air Conditioning

- Clean condenser grill
- Check for leaks at connections
- Check refrigerant level

Power Steering

- Check pump fluid level

Six Months (6,000 miles):

Engine Oil and Filter*

- Change oil and filter

Power Steering*

- Check fluid level

Automatic and Manual Transmissions*

- Check fluid level

Manual only

- Check clutch level free-play
- Lubricate shift linkage

Windshield Wipers

- Lubricate linkage and pivots

Brakes

- Check condition of brake pads or brake shoes
- Check wheel cylinders, return springs, calipers, hoses, drums and/or rotors

Drive Shaft

- Lubricate U-joints

Rear Axle*

- Check level of rear axle fluid

Twelve Months (12,000 miles):

Fuel and Emissions System*

- Replace air filter
- Replace fuel filter
- Check PCV valve

Shocks*

- Check condition of shock absorbers

Coolant

- Drain and refill system (each fall)

Windshield Wipers

- Replace wiper blades

Engine

- Check valve clearance; adjust if necessary

Ignition System*

- Replace points and condenser
- Replace distributor cap/rotor
- Check/adjust ignition timing
- Replace spark plugs (point-type ignition)

Two Years (24,000 miles):

Ignition System*

- Replace spark plugs (electronic ignition)

Automatic Transmission

- Change fluid
- Replace filter or clean screen

Manual Transmission

- Change lubricant

Rear Axle

- Replace rear axle fluid

Starter and Alternator

- Replace drive belt

Cooling System

- Replace drive belt

Air Conditioning

- Replace compressor drive belt

Power Steering

- Replace drive belt

Three Years (36,000 miles):

Coolant

- Replace hoses

As Necessary:

Battery

- Replace cables
- Replace battery (do not exceed warranty time)

Drive Belts

- Adjust tension

Brakes

- Adjust parking brake

Tires

- Clean tread of debris

Exterior and Interior

- Wash and clean often

* Designates maintenance features that need to be adjusted if you are a "hard miles" driver. Time allowed between maintenance should be cut in half. (Example: If chart indicated every three months, check in six weeks.)

YOU DON'T PAY MORE
LIFE TIME WARRANTY
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY. ASK CLERK FOR DETAILS.

CHIEF AUTO PARTS

Many of our new and rebuilt parts are of such high quality, we warranty them for the life of your car or truck.
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LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY. ASK CLERK FOR DETAILS.

CASTROL MOTOR OIL



maximum protection against viscosity and thermal breakdown

83¢ 94¢

qt qt

5W/30, 10W/30, 10W/40, 20W/50

30W, 40W

LIMIT 12

SOLDER SEAL/GUNK ASSORTED PRODUCTS



139

each YOUR CHOICE

- # M19-15 MOTOR MEDIC - oil treatment reduces friction, stops oil burn
- # M37-12 VALVE MEDIC - quiets noisy lifters
- # M48-14 CARB MEDIC - aerosol carburetor, choke, valve cleaner
- # M48-16 CARB MEDIC - pour removes gum varnish and moisture

LIMIT 6 each

ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT



each 8 oz. #10080

189

each 16 oz. #10160

399

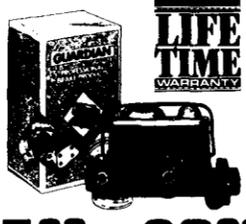
each 32 oz. #10320

Beautifies rubber, vinyl, plastic, leather & wood

CLEAN START 1.99 ea. #30200

LIMIT 6

GUARDIAN MASTER CYLINDERS



LIFE TIME WARRANTY

each with trade-in

1799

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Most #'s in normal stock #22-107050, 22-107052, 22-104516, 22-104460

Remanufactured to meet OE specifications For most American and import cars and light trucks

BRITE TOUCH SPRAY PAINT



No runs. No drips. No errors

97¢

each

All colors in normal stock

KRYLON PRIMER SPRAY PAINT

167

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All primers in normal stock

KRYLON ENAMEL SPRAY PAINT

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All enamels in normal stock

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LIMIT 6

GUMOUT AIR SUPPLY



LIMIT 6

399

each after 80¢ instant rebate #7345

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CARB & FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER

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Army reduces number of accidents in fiscal 1988

WASHINGTON— Based on year-end forecasts, fiscal year 1988 may be the U.S. Army's safest year on record, with the fewest accidents ever, Army safety officials report.

"We project a class A aircraft accident rate of 1.92 accidents per 100,000 flying hours and a combined class A, B and C aircraft accident rate of 5.06 accidents per 100,000 flying hours," said Col. Marvin E. Mitchiner, director of Army safety and commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. "These rates would represent the lowest in the history of Army aviation."

For the record, a class A aircraft accident involves a fatality or permanent totally disabling injury, destruction of an aircraft, or damages amounting to \$500,000 or more. The Army describes a class B accident as one involving damages to the aircraft amounting to \$100,000 or more but less than \$500,000 or permanent partially disabling injury. A class C accident involves

those with damages to the aircraft amounting to \$10,000 or more but less than \$100,000.

"Overall," he said, "we project that Army accidents will be 14 percent lower by the end of the current fiscal year compared to fiscal 1987. That year's figures amounted to 13,000 compared to the forecasted 11,500 for fiscal '88. In addition, forecasters also predict the lowest number of tactical training accidents since 1979 and the lowest accident costs in five years."

During the first three quarters of fiscal '88, the Army has achieved reductions in four key areas — ground and aviation accidents, accident fatalities and accident costs, according to Mitchiner.

"Ground accidents were reduced by 13 percent and class A-C aircraft accidents by 28 percent," he continued. "Fatalities were reduced by 8 percent, from 282 thus far this fiscal year compared to 305 for the same period last fiscal year. Accident costs were also

reduced by 12 percent. Of all the fatalities, 64 percent involved off-duty, privately owned vehicles.

"Army accidents during tactical training were reduced by 26 percent the first three quarters of fiscal year 1988 compared to the same period last year of 1,504 versus 2,039," he said.

Some of the improvements in the Army's safety records, Mitchiner said, may be attributed to reduced operational tempo, that is, the number of flying hours and combat vehicle mileage resulting from current budget constraints. However, increased involvement by leaders at all levels account for the major reduction. They include risk management planning and special emphasis programs targeted on combat arms units.

"Also," he reported, "this year the Army observed its first official safety awareness day, and plans call for a similar program next year." (Arnews)

Early October release planned for lieutenant colonel list

WASHINGTON— The lieutenant colonel Army category promotion list will be released Oct. 4, 1988 after delays resulted from new data collection and administrative procedures that had to occur before the list could be approved for release.

According to Lt. Col. Thomas A. Wilson, officer division, office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, an extra step in the administrative process has been added.

"The board adjourned on May 6," says Wilson. "Normally, we would have the list released late in July. However, all field grade lists must now be reviewed by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Under the new procedures, the name of every officer serving in a joint assignment who was considered for promotion and the names of those actually promoted must be verified jointly by the office of the J1, joint chiefs of staff and the Total Army Personnel Activity.

Although the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is extremely quick once the list is given to them for review, there are a number of administrative requirements that must be met before it is given to them, says Wilson. Because the automation procedures have not been fully refined, much of the data must be gathered manually.

"Once they have the list, JCS handles it expeditiously," says Wilson.

"It is important also to remember that during this same time, we were processing the results of the FY88 Selective Early Retirement Board as well as conducting normal business," says Wilson. "Although we work hard to get each selection list out to the field in a timely manner, the processing of the SERB results were of paramount importance, both to the Army and the officers concerned."

It is anticipated that promotions from the FY 88 lieutenant colonel Army list will begin on July 1, 1989. The FY87 list is scheduled for completion in June, 1989. (Arnews)

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<p style="text-align: center;">'81 Nissan Maxima</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$57²⁴</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Total Pay Back \$2,747.52. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'84 Mercury Lynx</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$57³²</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Automatic, Air. Total Pay Back \$2,751.36. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'85 Ford Bronco II</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$238⁵⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Loaded, Low Mileage. Total Pay Back \$11,424.00. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'83 GMC Jimmy</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">Like New</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Four Wheel Drive, Sierra Classic, Loaded.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'84 Chevy Chevette</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$40⁹⁴</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Automatic. Total Pay Back \$1,965.12. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'85 Ford EXP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$66⁵⁶</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Sunroof. Total Pay Back \$3,194.88. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'84 Escort Station Wagon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$40⁹⁴</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month Total Pay Back \$1,965.12. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'84 Mazda RX-7 GSL SE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt;">\$163⁷⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Per Month 33,000 Miles. Total Pay Back \$7,860.96. 12.98% A.P.R. 48 Months To Qualified Buyers.</p>

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'79 Park Avenue 79,000 Miles, Nice	'1,480	'79 Honda Prelude Sunroof ..	'1,980
'74 Volvo 145 S/W, Automatic	'1,140	'76 Datsun S/W, Air, Like New ..	'1,175

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DoD hotline gets over 900 calls and letters a month

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

Three years ago, a caller to the Department of Defense's Hotline for Waste, Fraud and Abuse suspected a civilian contractor of quality control negligence in producing radar-jamming chaff. There were significant concerns whether the system would work properly during operations.

A criminal investigation found the allegations to be true, and the parent corporation replaced the inventory at a cost of more than \$12 million. In April, a U.S. Navy ship in the Persian Gulf deflected incoming missile fire by using the chaff.

"That's an example of some of the things we can do something about," said Stephen A. Whitlock, director of the Special Programs Office that runs the hotline. The system was used in the field, and it worked. "I felt real good that the hotline was able to help make sure the chaff dispenser worked when it had to," he said.

The Department of Defense Hotline was established in 1980. At first part of the Defense Investigative Service, the program then moved under the Office of the Assistant secretary of Defense for Review and Oversight in 1981. With continued emphasis, it became part of the Department of Defense Inspector General activities in 1982. Since then, similar programs have been activated by all the services and other defense agencies, from headquarters down to installations.

The hotline staff primarily investigates defective product allegations; mischarging and procurement-type issues; senior official misconduct or serious mismanagement; and complainant reprisal charges.

The 16 people who work on the Department of Defense Hotline for Waste, Fraud and Abuse are averaging more than 900 calls and letters a month, Whitlock said. Most are forwarded, such as civilian personnel grievances, to the specific service involved or an agency that is better prepared to handle the subject matter. "We act on about 10 percent of the calls,"

he said, "and try to keep our focus on the real fraud, waste and abuse issues."

In 1987, the hotline received more than 10,800 calls and letters. During that year, investigators found some wrongdoing or substantiated allegations in 575 cases that saved the Defense Department more than \$24 million.

"Of each 1,000 cases we open," Whitlock said, "about 30 to 35 percent are partially or fully substantiated when we investigate or audit. About 15 or 20 percent fall into 'facts are right, conclusion is wrong' category, and 30 percent have a problem that needs to be fixed."

The "facts right, conclusion wrong" results from the caller's honest suspicion of wrongdoing. The investigation will confirm what was suspected, "But it is not wrong; it's within the authority of that individual to do what he did," Whitlock explained.

Classic story

Such is the case of the classic story about "paint" related by Whitlock.

"A new commander comes on board and maybe says to those present in a meeting that the base is looking pretty shabby and that maybe 'you guys ought to paint it.' Or maybe he pokes a finger at the color of the buildings. Soon, everything becomes earth-tone brown, with money spent on vast quantities of paint.

"The caller complains that people are being laid off, but buildings are being painted. As we investigate, we try to find out from the people who were there what the actual conversation was, what the paperwork shows and whether there was a need for maintenance. Was it done because the commander said it was a shabby-looking place or because he didn't like the color or because someone thought the order was to spruce things up?

"As happens in many cases, building maintenance was scheduled. And in most cases, money that's

available to take care of pay problems or personnel actions is not the same money to pay for some of the maintenance. There's where the misunderstanding can be," he said, adding that clearer communications can resolve what can appear to be problems.

Who's calling more than 900 times a month? Half of the callers are anonymous. "Those who identify themselves are military members and civilian employees, family members of both, parents, contractor employees and their families and just Joe Citizen off the street," Whitlock said. "We get calls from anybody who's got information about a problem they see in the Department of Defense.

"People call in for pure altruism; some say they're suffering and want it stopped; others have seen someone do something wrong and want the person to be caught. Others call who have not seen someone do something wrong, but they want to get the person in trouble," Whitlock said.

"We can't reject a case because we suspect the motivation of the caller," he said. "Some of our best cases have been made by disgruntled ex-wives," he admitted. "If we see that somebody's on a vendetta, however, and there's no substance, we have no interest in it. Frequently, we find information of face value (that) suggests there is a problem. Further inquiry will often find there's nothing to it."

Whether a caller is anonymous or identifies himself, "We have an obligation to protect the identity, and we do that as much as we can," Whitlock said. "It is helpful if we have an identified source because we can go back to that person to develop further information, fill in the gaps. Sometimes the person has more information but doesn't realize its importance.

"We have to recognize reality, though," he admitted. "Many cases we get are not 'cases of first impression.' By the time the person calls the hotline, the caller may have raised the issue through the chain of command," Whitlock explained. "Even the

(See Hotline, Cont'd. on page 14)

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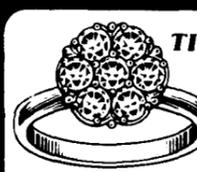
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Disabled employees honored in month-long observance

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci is urging DoD installations worldwide to highlight the contributions and achievements of disabled employees during National Disability Employment Awareness Month in October.

Every year since 1945, the president of the United States has proclaimed a week to honor disabled employees. However, this year, the national observance will extend to a full month.

Citing this year's theme—"Employment: A Two-Way Opportunity"—Carlucci encouraged commanders to redouble their efforts to recruit, select and advance persons with disabilities within the Department of Defense.

"As civilian employees, persons with disabilities continue to make invaluable contributions to national security. I am proud of DoD's posture as a leader among federal agencies regarding the employment and advancement of handicapped individuals," said Carlucci.

Pentagon ceremonies will be held on Oct. 4 to honor recipients of Handicapped Employee of the Year awards. DoD components with outstanding affirmative action programs for employment of handicapped individuals will receive certificates of merit. DoD installations worldwide will have ceremonies and exhibits.

Outstanding handicapped employees honored this year include a materials engineer, a supervisory management analyst and an architect, all of whom are legally blind; an auditor, a computer operator and a military pay examiner who are deaf; a paraplegic training specialist and two mentally retarded laborers.

Claire E. Freeman, deputy assistant director of defense for civilian personnel policy, is coordinating DoD activities for the observance. "DoD employs more than 12,000 persons with the severe disabilities targeted for emphasis in affirmative action programs," said Freeman. "They are excellent

employees and we are determined to increase their numbers in the civilian work force from the present level of 1.2 percent to 2 percent by 1992, which is the end of the Decade of Disabled Persons."

The observance was changed from a week to a month by an executive order that also changed the name of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. According to one official, the name change reflects greater sensitivity to terms that may be considered demeaning by today's active man or woman with a disability. National

Disability Employment Awareness Month focuses on serious employment barriers and problems that face disabled people and gives Americans a chance to focus on solutions to these problems.

Payday

(Cont'd. from page 8)

ed on Saturdays, bank accounts normally won't be credited until Monday, Oct. 3.

Some financial institutions, however, will still credit service members' accounts on the old payday and are likely to credit September's pay by Oct. 1. More as a "good faith deposit," a number of credit unions and banking institutions post the deposits the day the electronic data tapes are received from the military finance centers.

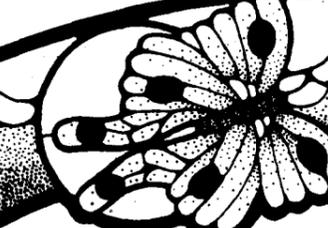
The change in payday only affects the active duty force.



CWF volleyball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund Volleyball League standings for Sept. 19-22:

	Won	Lost
Natives	22	2
Shooters	16	5
Materiel Management I	14	4
MSIC	12	3
SDC I	12	12
SDC II	10	5
MED Lasers	9	9
Product Assurance	9	9
SE-PD	7	11
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Hotline

(Cont'd. from page 12)

anonymous complaint, when investigated, can sometimes be associated with previous actions.

"To say that you will never be associated with one of our investigations is not realistic. And we recognize that," he said. "Federal statutes protect the civilian employee, the contractor employee and the military member. Protections for military personnel are made more explicit in the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill. The policy is clear—reprisal is wrong, and we go after those who take reprisals"

The Defense Department is serious about fraud, waste and abuse. Since October 1987, a defense contractor who has a DoD contract worth \$5 million or more must display the Department of Defense Hotline poster or must establish an in-house system equal to the hotline.

"In a procurement bureaucracy as large as we have, we will always have someone trying to make a fast buck, cut a corner or begin well-intentioned efforts that go awry," Whitlock said. "In an organization that has as many people as the Department of Defense, we will have some people who are corrupt, some people who don't understand what their real mission is—and there will be work for people in the audit and investigation arena."



OBSERVANCE— Soldiers from the 515th Ordnance Company and Col. James Griffin, commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, release 45 black balloons in honor of those missing in action from the Vietnam War. POW/MIA Recognition Day was held Sept. 16.



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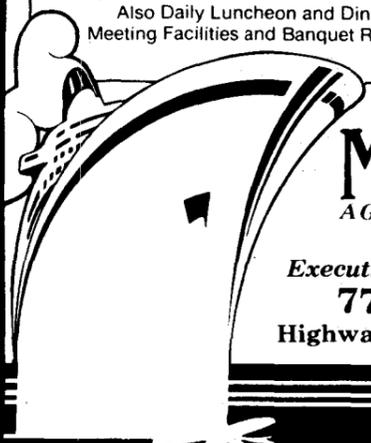
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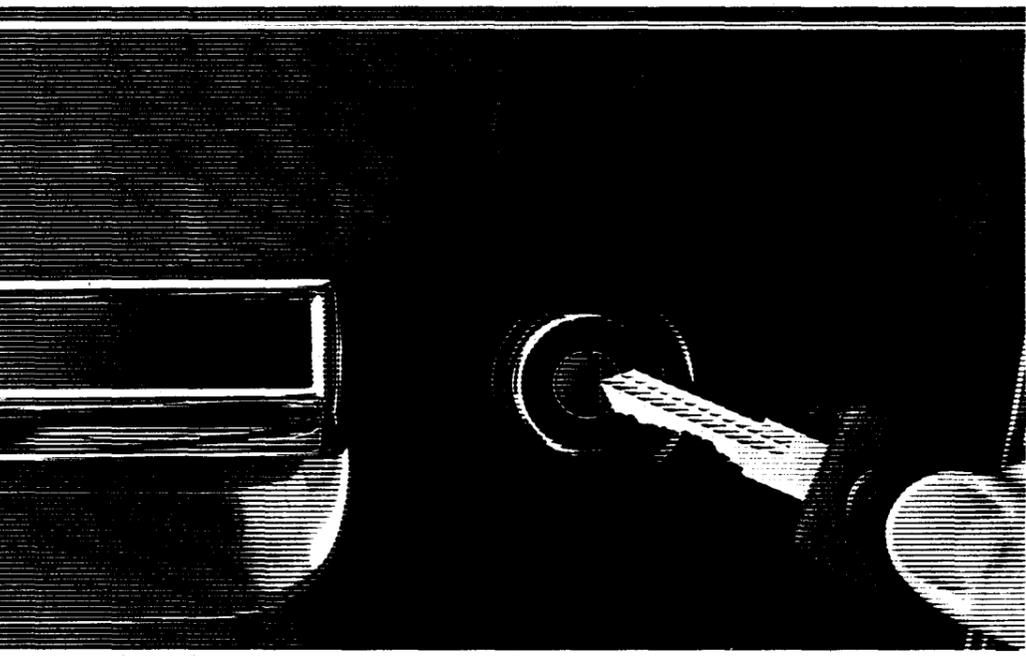
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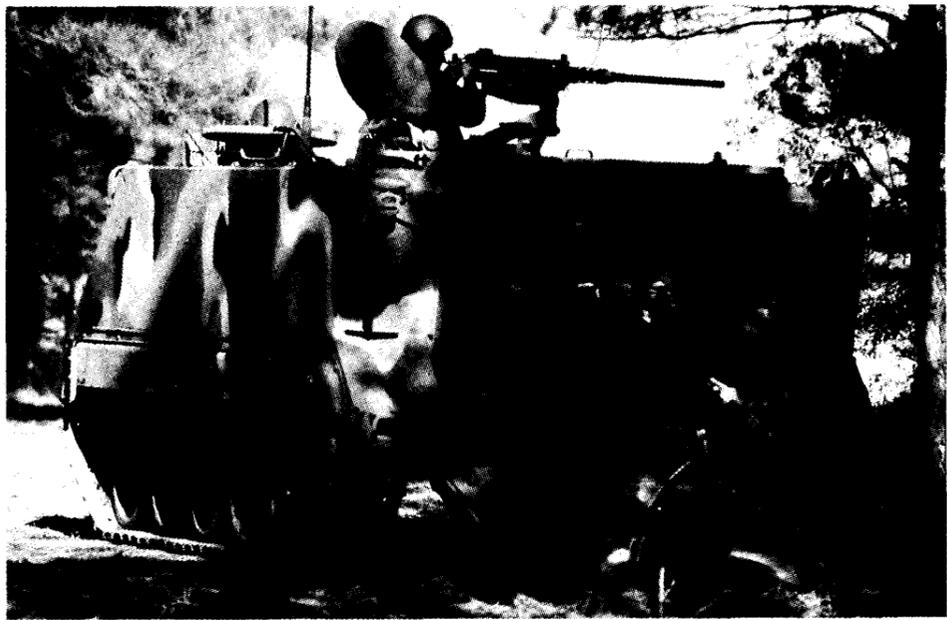
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



EGG WORK— Standing eggs on end last Thursday for the first day of fall are, from left, Dorothy Harris and Diane Davidson, both of policy and resources division in the Missile Logistics Center.

Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 22:
Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	17	8
MEDDAC-1	17	8
Marines-2	17	8
Marines-1	15	10
95th Maint. Co.-2	15	10
A Company 73rd-1	14	11
HHD 832nd	13	12
B Company 73rd	12	13
HHC-3	11	14
291st MPs-1	10	15
MEDDAC-2	10	15
C Company 73rd-2	8	17
HHD 269th	8	17
95th Maint. Co.-1	8	17

(Tuesday's Conference did not bowl on Sept. 20)

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	41	9
C Company 73rd-1	38	12
C Company 832nd-1	32	18
*A Company 73rd-2	16	9
B Company 832nd	29	21
B Company SAD	27	23
HHC-2	25	25
A Company E&TTD-2	2.5	27.5
C Company 832nd-2	19	31
B Company EOD	17.5	32.5
Marines-3	17	33
291st MPs-2	12	38
*HHD 832nd-2	4	21

*has one match to make up

200 games bowled on Sept. 22:

Reginald Richardson (C Company 832nd-1)	223
Mark Wojtusiak (Marines-3)	211
George Stringer (C Company 832nd-1)	202



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Young golfers learn fundamentals, play tournament

Maybe one of the youngsters who received a trophy last week at the Youth Center is a future Jack Nicklaus or Nancy Lopez but that wasn't the main goal of this year's junior golf program.

"The focus of the program is not so much the scores, it's teaching them the fundamental skills and most of all golfing etiquette," said Ted Compoc, the youth sports director. Forty boys and girls, ranging from 8 to 16 years old, participated in the junior golf program held here from June 14 to Sept. 1.

For the first six weeks of the clinic, the youngsters attended Tuesday and Thursday sessions aimed at teaching fundamentals and golf etiquette.

"After the first six weeks, they showed up on Thursdays only and played the holes we felt was their level— whether 18, nine or five holes," Compoc said. The clinic was conducted by Redstone golf pro Chip Enlow.

Eighteen young golfers participated in a junior golf tourney held on the final day. Here is the list of winners:

- A Flight (18 holes): first place, Casey Thomas; second, Shane Dempsey; and third, Joey Ehrenreich
- B Flight (nine holes): first, Vic Vergara Jr.; second, J.J. Compoc.
- C Flight (five holes): first, Tammy Canup; second, Lucas Rakofsky; and third, Terry Canup.



TOP GOLFERS— Winners of the junior golf tournament include, from left, Lucas Rakofsky, Terry Canup, Tammy Canup and Shane Dempsey.

BASS BOAT FOR SALE

18' 6" WINNER 1987 TOURNAMENT BOAT WITH 175 HP MARINER MOTOR POWER TRIM WITH 3 SWITCHES 12/24 VOLT JOHNSON TROLLING MOTOR, DEPTHFINDERS, LCR 41D-REAR CONSOLE-SHOW FISH PLUS FRONT DASH HUMMINBIRD, DIGITAL DASH BOARD COMPLETE INSTRUMENTATION WITH VISIBLE FUSES, KEVLAR FIBERGLASS HULL NO WOOD IN BOAT LOCK BOXES BLACK/RED COLOR, WRAP AROUND RIDING SEATS, 2 CONSOLES WITH WINDSHIELDS, 2 LARGE LIVE WELLS, 4 BATTERIES 58 GALLON GAS TANK WITH RESERVE TENNESSEE DRIVE ON TRAILER CHROME SPARE WHEEL/TIRE Like New Condition \$11,000

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Announcements



AF Band/Singing Sergeants

The U.S. 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 picked up at the reception desk at the Chamber of Commerce, 225 Church St.



Crafts fair

The Huntsville Ceramic Arts Guild will have its 20th annual "Fall Crafts Fair" at the Parkway City Mall Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hand-crafted items will be offered for sale by 85 craftsmen including fall and Christmas decorations. This show will benefit the Huntsville/Madison County Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Jan Shirley 534-4040.

Bagpipe band

The Huntsville Highlanders Pipe Band meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Saint Charles Anglican Church, 212 Washington St. If interested in either Highland bagpiping or Scottish drumming, call Mike Lyon 880-1089 or John Allen (in Decatur) 355-9484.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Oct. 1—*Die Hard*, rated R, 132 minutes. Oct. 2—*Die Hard*. Oct. 4—*Poltergeist III*, PG-13, 97 minutes. Oct. 6—*The Big Blue*, PG-13, 119 minutes. Oct. 7—*The Rescue*, PG, 98 minutes.



Fitness test

HHC will be having its semiannual Army Physical Fitness Test beginning 7 a.m. Oct. 3 at Tin City. The test will also be given Oct. 4-8 at 7 a.m., and Oct. 4 and 6 at 4 p.m. In accordance with FM 21-20, weigh-ins will be conducted prior to the test with no weight allowance given for clothing. Tape measure tests will be scheduled for those who exceed their screening-table weight. Those personnel over 40 years old who have not been cleared will not be tested. For more information, call SFC Ed Walker 876-5710/4850.

Unix users

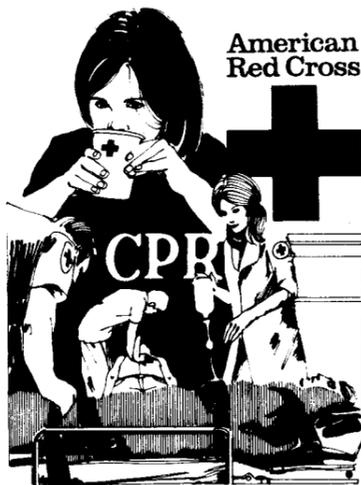
The Redstone UNIX Users' Group meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium.

"The group includes expert and not-so-expert UNIX users, and serves as a forum for the exchange of information about UNIX and related topics." The agenda for Oct. 5 includes presentations on UNIFORMX Version 3, and on reading and writing termcap entries. For more information, call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1268, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 876-1286.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS during the week ending Sept. 9: Pvt. David Galan, distinguished, Pvt. Edward B. Brown, honor, Pvt. Enrique S. Garza, honor, Pvt. John M. Grode, honor, Spec. Donald L. Jacobson, honor, Pvt. Angus W. Kerr, honor, Pvt. Kenneth H. Meyer, honor, Pvt. Dennis L. Mix, honor, Pvt. Joseph M. Provoda III, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Sgt. Floyd D. Lard, distinguished, PFC Douglas F. Shortridge, honor, Pvt. Tony J. Woodruff, honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer; Sgt. Billy D. Brewer, distinguished, Sgt. Sharon L. Pendarvis, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; and SSgt. David E. Ridenour, distinguished, Hawk Pulse Radar Repair Transition.



Red Cross volunteers

Red Cross orientation for new volunteers will be held 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at Fox Army Community Hospital. For information, call Rosemary Finley 830-2250 or Marge Kunhart 830-6621.



ACS volunteers

Army Community Service will have a Volunteer Orientation at 9 a.m. Sept. 29 in building 3491, Honest John Road. Anyone interested in becoming an ACS volunteer is invited to attend. Child care is paid for while volunteering. For more information, call 876-2859.

Smoking cessation

Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct a smoking cessation course Oct. 24-28 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Personnel interested in attending this course should call Sgt. Warren Conolly 876-8857/8831.

Women's network

The Women's Network of Huntsville will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Huntsville Marriott. Jerri Echols will discuss networking in Birmingham where she is immediate past president of the women's network. For reservations call 536-1527 by noon Oct. 4.

Military comptrollers

Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo will speak. For reservations call Peggy Phillips 895-5401 or Jane Greer 876-9011.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Monday, Oct. 3, in the UAH university center, room 127. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with the program at 7. The topic is women in small businesses. Call Claudinette Turifoy 882-3977 for dinner reservations or more information.

Education center

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

Toastmasters

Research Park Toastmasters meet every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the SDC building, 106 Wynn Drive, room 1A-2000A. For more information call Elora Pearson 895-5270, Jim Hardy 895-5304, Ellen Mattox 895-4052 or Elnora Johnson 895-5730.

Basic skills courses

Family members who want to go back to school can now enroll into the Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) courses for GED preparation, college preparation and English as a Second Language. For more information, call Jeanne King 876-3205 from 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pet vaccinations

Evening pet vaccination clinic will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 5-7 p.m. at Veterinary Services, building 3543. For more information, call 876-2441.

U.S. Savings Bonds now offer

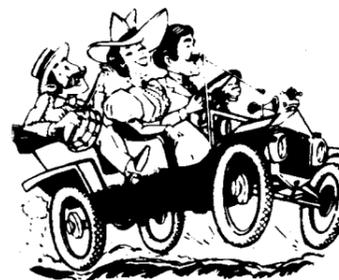
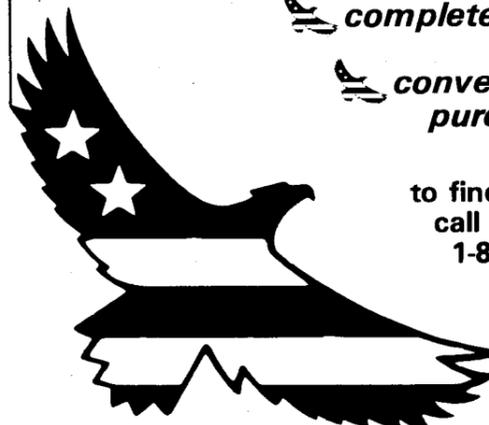
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Rolling Wood

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

classifieds

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1984 CHEVY 20 Conversion Van. 38,000 miles, warranty to 50. Excellent condition. Owned by "little ole gray headed schoolteacher". \$11,800. 539-3678.

1978 CAMARO LT—V8, 350 cu. in. motor, fully loaded, gray exterior and red interior. Clean. Moving, must sell! \$2450 or best offer. After 4 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends. 881-8192.

1987 DODGE 150 VAN—12,500 miles, pb, ps, air, cruise. AM/FM/cassette radio with equalizer, capt. chairs w/rear bench seat, chrome mags, running boards, luggage rack and ladder. Mint condition! \$13,500. 233-0599 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

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

FOR SALE—1987 GMC hightop conversion van, fully loaded, dual air, programmable AM/FM cassette, blue interior, white with dark blue and red stripe exterior. Still under dealer warranty with optional 72/100 mile protection plan. \$16,500 firm. 534-0575.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet Silverado: automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, camper with lights and sound. Under 6/60 warranty. Asking \$10,500. Call 837-8823.

FOR SALE: 1988 red Honda Accord DX Liftback; five speed, air, radial tires, tinted glass, tilt wheel, bucket seats with black tricort upholstery, quartz clock, rear defogger and wiper, AM/FM cassette, retractable halogen lights. \$10,800 or pay \$1,000 and take up payments at 9.5 percent interest rate RCU. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

FOR SALE: 1985 Oldsmobile Toronado Classic; super condition, extra clean. Call 778-7253.

FOR SALE: 1987 VW Vanagon GL; red, 11,000 miles, automatic, dual air, AM/FM stereo, 10 months old. Take over payment \$347 monthly. Price new \$22,000; total due \$16,000. Call SFC Gonzalez 721-0847 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Challenger 17-foot bowrider; 115 Chrysler outboard, power trim. \$4,600 firm. Call 830-2370.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy full-sized, customized van; full power, dual air, raised roof, TV, blue and white with blue interior, 23,000 miles. \$14,000 firm. Call 830-2370.

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota Corolla; blue with sunroof, air, AM/FM cassette, 3,000 miles. Four months old. Looking for someone to take over payments of \$236. Call SFC Gonzalez 721-0847 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 GMC Sierra 1500 truck; short wheel base, V-8 engine, standard shift, 81,000 miles, shell, no air, radio, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$3,300. Call Bill 772-9744.

FOR SALE—3 br, 2 bath, greatroom, 3 walk-in closets in very convenient NW location. \$53,000 or \$2,900 equity and assume payments of \$534 monthly if qualify for Alabama bond money 11 percent interest. Must sell, moving out of town. Call 534-2785 after 5 p.m. Must see. Only 4 years old.

NEAR ARSENAL—2 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale. Central gas heat and air. Carport, utility room, appliances. Fenced yard with nice lot. \$43,500 or assume loan with payments of \$275, Equity of \$19,300. Owner finance part of equity. 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house; big yard, TVA energy package, newly remodeled, gas heat, 1120 square feet, qualifies for VA loan, storage building, 15 minutes from downtown Huntsville in Owens Cross Roads, below appraisal at \$38,500. Call 725-4792.

BOYS DIRT BIKE—\$39, Sears vacuum cleaner with beater and all attachments \$59, tape control center for stereo system, \$12, shower rods \$3. 50 each, fireplace grill \$4, bird cage with mirror \$9.50. Phone 883-6951.

TRUCKMATE TOOL BOX for sale, 1 year old, silver, in good condition. \$30. 881-3356 after 5 p.m.

BICHON FRISE—Beautiful, snow white, male puppy. Non-shedding powder puff, very smart and affectionate. AKC and imported bloodlines. \$350. Call 882-0107.

BOYS SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle, 24 inch wheels, \$50. Roof mount bicycle rack, holds 4 bicycles, near new \$75. Child safety seat, for adult bike, \$10. Pair of Large Advent speakers, \$50. Rotary lawn mower, runs good, \$25. DP-300 Rowing exerciser, like new \$50. Phone 461-7523 evenings.

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HOUSE FOR RENT—South Huntsville, 3 br, 2 bath with great room 2-car garage and fenced backyard. Chaffee elementary school district in Haystack Estates. \$650 mo. Available 1 Oct. Call 883-7619.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture—Simmons youth bedroom suite; bed, dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, frame, headboard, boxspring and mattress only \$475; twin bed frame, boxspring and mattress, \$75; wood double bed headboard \$35. Call 205-828-6885.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPET remnant 4' x 30'. When cut, 8' x 15'. Wears very well and does not show dirt. Light brown color. \$75. Call 883-5300.

FOR SALE—British Seagull outboard motor, 6hp, long shaft, good reliable pawn for sailboat, \$100. 539-7189.

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

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FOR SALE: 1984 Dolphin Mobile Home, three bedrooms, located in East Limestone. Take over payments. Call 536-7563.

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WANTED: Complete Video System, including games, used. Will pay a reasonable price. Call 721-9604, anytime.

WANTED: Excess items you don't want (no clothes or shoes.) Call MSgt. Rice 435-4874 or 1-757-1967.

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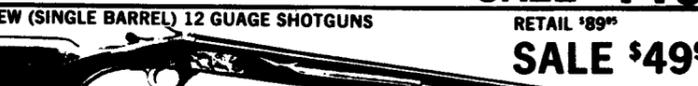
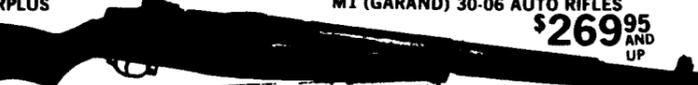
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