

Redstone Rocket

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Final chapter ends on U.S. Roland

Roland system management office closes, absorbed by another office

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The U.S. Roland air defense system has been retired after a 14-year career.

Oct. 1 was the last day of the Roland System Management Office. A New Mexico National Guard unit, the only Roland battalion, has been deactivated; all the equipment has been turned in; and all existing Roland contracts have been ended.

"All Roland assets have been placed in storage at McGregor Range, N.M., pending disposition of these assets to prospective DoD users/claimants or possible foreign military sales," said Ed Nuwayhid, who served as acting manager of the Roland system management office at the Missile Logistics Center.

Roland was removed from the Army inventory as the result of a budget decision by the office of the secretary of defense. In the beginning, plans were to have four battalions consisting of 185 units and more than 6,000 missiles. Only one battalion was fielded, however, and it consisted of only 27 fire units and 595 missiles. And the U.S. government wound up investing more than \$1.5 billion in the program.

"Due to the small number of systems produced, this caused a rise in the overall per unit cost," Nuwayhid said. "Of particular concern was the logistics support concept which was entirely supplied by the civilian contractor at a very high cost."

The eight remaining members of the Roland system management office have moved into the Fire Support Systems Management Office of the Missile Logistics Center. "We still have some more work to do to dispose of the Roland assets, and this function will be carried over to the Fire Support Systems Management Office," Nuwayhid said. He and his staff were in the process of packing up and moving from building 5683 to nearby building 5681. Their former location is to be occupied by the Hydra-70 System Management Office.

Roland was developed in the mid 1960s by com-

panies in West Germany and France. The United States joined in the development and production of Roland for U.S. purposes. On April 18, 1974, the office of the project manager for Short Range Air Defense System was organized. The name was changed from SHORADS to Roland in 1975. "Our first contract was let in 1975, and we grew to a strength of about 120 personnel," Nuwayhid said. The Roland 5th/200th Air Defense Artillery of the New Mexico

National Guard was fielded in 1984. Two years later, Roland project office was reduced to a system management office under the Missile Logistics Center.

Germany and France have produced more than 600 Roland fire units and more than 12,000 missiles for their forces and export. Ten countries are deploying Roland. "Germany and France are still producing

(See Roland, cont'd on Page 3)



LINING UP— Children from the family child care program and the Child Development Center prepare to march in a Constitution Day parade held Sept. 23 near the center.

Contractor indicted on fraud charges

A federal grand jury meeting in Birmingham Sept. 30 returned a 67-count indictment against Navatex Laboratories Inc., Marietta, Ga., according to an announcement made by U.S. attorney Frank Donaldson.

Also named in the indictment is the company's operations manager, Calvin Cheatham of Marietta, and project manager, Wayne Milton Campbell Sr. of Huntsville. The indictment charges that Cheatham and Campbell conspired to defraud the United States by submitting false documents and records.

Navatex was a subcontractor of Holmes & Narver, and was responsible for the maintenance and repair of all the portable radios here on post, according to Redstone officials. The company ran the radio shop.

If convicted on all counts, Navatex Laboratories Inc. faces fines of \$33,500,000. Cheatham and Campbell, if convicted, face prison terms of 335 years and fines of \$16,750,000.

The defendants are scheduled to appear for arraignment before United States magistrate T. Michael Putnam on Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Trial is scheduled before U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin on Dec. 5.

The investigation of the case was conducted by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, Donaldson said. The case will be prosecuted by assistant U.S. attorney Michael Whisonant.

DoD adopts total quality management

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci has announced that the Department of Defense would formally implement Total Quality Management throughout all DoD activities.

Total Quality Management is dedicated to controlling quality during the process of production, instead of inspecting quality after the fact. Developed from the teachings of W. Edward Deming, the system can be applied to the full range of defense activities, from troops in the field performing missions to the complex administration of the Services.

Carlucci intends to use the Total Quality Management approach to achieve the highest possible quality at the lowest possible cost, so that DoD can procure the maximum number of weapons systems within today's constrained budgets. He recognizes that Total Quality Management will require a total cultural change in the department's traditional approach in doing business. The secretary of defense and his senior leadership view the institutionalization of Total Quality Management as a top priority for DoD.

As part of the department's implementation of Total Quality Management, 45 of the top leaders from the office of the secretary of defense, the military services, the joint chiefs of staff, and defense agencies met to discuss the Total Quality Management concept and the department's implementation plans. They were briefed by William Scherkenbach, who has studied under Deming, and who now works with major U.S. companies to help them implement Deming's philosophies.

Other Total Quality Management principles include:

- Involvement of everyone in an organization, especially top management.
- Workers are not blamed for poor quality. Quality becomes the responsibility of management.
- Quality is "designed in" and is achieved by controlling the production process, thus reducing waste and decreasing costs and time requirements.
- Total Quality Management can be applied to workers generating data and other administrative products and services.

Contract day-care centers open to military and civilians

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

The Defense Department is working on a set of instructions that will govern military and civilian child day care.

The instructions will blend two draft directives on civilian child day care and military child day care and are based on a new family policy directive expected out later this year.

All day-care centers will be covered. These include established military day-care facilities using appropriated funds and contract day-care centers now being set up under a pilot program.

Officials said the change from two directives to one was made to avoid redundancies. This will consolidate the work of three offices and place it in one with oversight for day care. "There was nothing wrong with either of the directives. The quality standards are the same for military and civilian day care. But it didn't make sense to have two directives," said Barbara S. Pope, deputy assistant secretary of defense for family policy, education and safety. "The major difference between (civilian and military day care) is the source of the funds."

The new program will be covered under an instruction instead of a directive. "This will give a bit more leeway in funding options to the services and agencies and set standards for them to follow," said Army Lt. Col. Dave Cook, a family policy staffer.

Pope echoed the sentiments. "It is not our idea to stifle any alternatives that people may have," she said. "We want to provide a legitimate avenue to fulfill the need for child care that both military and civilian workers have."

The contract day-care program is new and is being set up in answer to a need for close-to-work day-care facilities for both military and civilians. These facilities are built and managed at little cost to the government, with the government providing space, utilities and security. A contractor would build the facility, staff it and run it on revenues generated by the program— at the Pentagon and Tracy Depot in California. Both will be open to military and civilian children.

In addition to being less expensive, the program has the advantage of being flexible and quicker. Because military construction funds will not be used, the red

tape associated with that type of funding will not be present.

Pope said that the services have identified a need for more than 81,000 day-care spaces worldwide for military personnel alone. "Civilian numbers are much harder to estimate because we have never been in that business before," she said. "(Civilians) also generally have more acquaintance with the community and have more alternatives for child care than military personnel." Pope said the military child-care picture is further complicated by the fact that those in the military move more frequently than their civilian counterparts.

How the contractors will be supervised has not been devised yet, but Pope said that a council of parents and Defense Department officials with oversight responsibilities is one idea being considered.

Currently, the children of civilians can use appropriated fund military day-care facilities on a space available basis. This will remain true after the instructions are released. Under the contract day-care centers, the mix of military and civilian children will be governed by need.



Expresses thanks

Editor:

I would like to make a comment concerning the recent Reduction in Force at OMMCS. I find it appalling that a certain department within Munitions Training Department let those affected by the RIF go without so much as a simple "thanks." These people were dedicated and gave their all to their jobs, yet not a word of gratitude was expressed by anyone. As one of those people affected by the RIF, I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the other seven people who I had the pleasure of working with. It's a sad situation that management wouldn't do the same thing. Good luck to all.

Name withheld by request

Mad at insurance

Editor:

I believe it is time to get mad about all this high cost insurance the federal workers and retirees are paying. If you are not mad, read this. I wrote about the health

insurance in the *Redstone Rocket* Sept. 21, and here is a kicker. All federal workers are paying medicare when they retire and reach the age of 65 or one retires on disability. Here is what you are forced to pay over and above your health insurance. The law requires people of 65 and older to bear the entire burden of the catastrophic medicare insurance costs. Most of our retirees 65 or older are eligible for medicare part A. B. Part B premium payment currently is \$24.80 per month and \$297.60 a year. In 1989, it will be up \$4 a month and will rise \$10.20 a month in 1993. In addition there will be a 15 percent income tax over and above our regular income tax for 1989 which can cost a couple \$1,600, rising to a rate of 28 percent in 1993 or \$2,000 for a couple. Why is 40 percent of the older people paying the entire cost for the medicare program? We have paid tax all our lives, on all government programs and now we are singled out to pay for the people who are not eligible or able to pay.

We owe our thanks to Col. James Griffin and his management officials for all their good work they did in the OMMCS RIF. Out of 45 employees who received their RIF notices, all have been placed without loss of pay. We also give our thanks to vice president George Allen for his cooperation in working with the employees and management. A job well done.

Everett Brouillette has resigned as executive vice president, due to his health. Bill Watts of SDC professional unit has been appointed executive vice president. Bill is well qualified for the position and he provides a good balance for Local 1858 for the professional and non-professional units. There will be an election for the executive vice president at the November regular meeting.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

Auto maintenance

Editor:

Page 9 of the yellow insert in the Sept. 28th issue of the *Redstone Rocket* must have been written by a true male chauvinist! I deeply resent the explanation following the term "odometer." It is hard to believe that the author assumed females needed a definition for that word. Perhaps it was intended for the uneducated male. The checklist was titled "Auto Maintenance Checklist for Women." Does that mean that a car which is driven by a female has a different maintenance schedule than a car driven by a male? I was unaware that the sex of the driver affected the mechanics of the car. Just because most mechanics are men, and because most auto shop courses are attended primarily by males, does not mean that women don't know how to maintain automobiles. Wake up— this is 1988! We not only ride in autos, we buy them, maintain them, and argue with mechanics who don't know how to fix them. We also sign most of the checks that pay for them! Make your next article on this subject have a headline that reads "Retarded Persons Car Care Made Easy" and give women the respect we deserve!

Brenda Corbitt

Sign your letter

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

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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SDC awards contract to McDonnell Douglas

The Army Strategic Defense Command and the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization awarded a contract with a potential value of \$191 million to McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach, Calif., for the Ground Based Surveillance and Tracking System (GSTS) Technology Validation Experiment (TVE).

McDonnell Douglas was competitively selected over two other firms: Lockheed Missile and Space Company and Boeing Aerospace Company. The basic contract is for 51 months with options possible.

McDonnell Douglas proposes to award major sub-contracts to: Hughes Aircraft Company, El Segundo, Calif.; Rockwell International Inc., Canoga Park, Calif.; TRW, Inc., Huntsville; LTV Aerospace and

Defense Systems, Grand Prairie, Texas; Kontech Inc., Huntington Beach, Calif.

The GSTS is a long-wave infrared sensor that could be rocket-launched from the ground to locate, track and discriminate real targets from decoys in the event of a ballistic missile attack. The McDonnell Douglas contract calls for the design and fabrication of a reusable, fully flight qualified sensor payload and a ground-based data processor. The TVE will culminate with a flight test which will fully comply with all U.S. treaties.

The GSTS is one of six Strategic Defense Initiative technologies approved by the Defense Acquisition Board in 1987 for entry into the demonstration/validation phase of major system acquisition. The GSTS is a comprehensive hardware development and test program.

SDC deputy commander applauds return to space

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Research on strategic defense will continue and the new technology will provide spinoffs for our daily lives, according to the deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command.

"I believe that even if our budgets are substantially cut that the research will continue and it's the proper thing to do," Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart told the Huntsville Press Club last Thursday.

He gave examples of how past research "driven by a national imperative," such as World War II and the race to the moon, resulted in technological advancements. "The science that is done in the name of strategic defense will spin off into our daily lives," Stewart said, mentioning examples of new technology such as miniaturization of circuitry.

Stewart, a former Army astronaut, was the press club's guest speaker at a luncheon held on the day that marked America's return to space.

"The involvement of Huntsville and the U.S. Army is at the very core of what you saw this morning," he said. He traced the history of the space program, from the bringing over of the von Braun team to the creation of the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration. "NASA acquired the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, they called it Marshall Space Flight Center," he recalled. He mentioned that old desks at the Marshall center at Redstone are likely to have two property tags: one saying NASA and the other saying Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

"I feel very very comfortable here in Huntsville, it's combining my two loves: space flight and the Army," Stewart said.

A former Army aviator, Stewart's service with NASA began in 1978. The following year he qualified as an astronaut. He was a mission specialist on two Space Shuttle flights, one in 1984 and one in 1985. On Space Shuttle Mission 41-B (February 1984), he participated in two extravehicular activities (EVAs) involving use of the manned maneuvering unit. This was the first time that astronauts performed untethered operations from a spacecraft in flight. Stewart logged a total of 289 hours in space, including about 12 hours of EVA operations.

"Absolutely superb," he said, describing his feelings about Thursday's successful Space Shuttle launch. "It's about time we got back into space, it's been a long dry spell."



STEWART

Roland

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Roland and now they're working on a more advanced Roland III," Nuwayhid said.

"The U.S. Air Force has purchased 27 fire units from the Germans for protection of U.S. air bases in Germany. These are German version Roland manned and maintained by the Germans for the U.S. Air Force."

Roland is an all-weather, mobile, guided missile

system designed to provide air defense protection from low-altitude, short range, hostile targets. Capabilities include autonomous operation, search on the move, short reaction time, rapid firepower, and maintenance-free missiles. The range is about four miles.

"It started as a clear-weather Roland and advanced to an all-weather Roland with electronic counter-countermeasures," said Nuwayhid, who joined the

Roland project office in 1976 as a mechanical engineer.

He understands the decision to end the program. "We feel personally sad about it but we have to face the facts," he said. "We realize it had to come to an end because of the high cost of the program."

The last members of the Roland system management office include Nuwayhid, Ron B. Smith, John Craig, Stan Seymour, Ernie Rivard, Gary Belue, Penny Ballew and Shirley Patton.



SYSTEM— Roland is an all-weather, mobile, guided missile system.



MOVING— Nuwayhid and secretary Penny Ballew pack for move to the Fire Support Systems Management Office.

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Hands-on training gives Redstone military police the opportunity to hone their patrol skills

BY PAM ROGERS

It was late, and the Enlisted Club had already closed, but Sgt. David Gianessi and his partner, Spec. Brian Woods, noticed a woman sitting alone in a pickup truck in the parking lot. The two military policemen decided to check out the situation.

Woods walked up to the vehicle, and asked the woman what she was doing outside the club after hours. She replied that she was waiting for a friend. Woods asked to see her driver's license. She didn't have one. A check with MP headquarters revealed there was an outstanding warrant for the woman's arrest on a traffic violation.

Woods asked the woman to step out of the car so he could serve her with the warrant.

"I don't want to go to jail. Isn't there anything else— anything— I can do?" she asked, plucking at Woods' shirt collar.

Woods managed to remove the woman's hands from around his neck, but as he did so, she grabbed a racquetball racket from the bed of the truck, and tried to hit him over the head with it.

In a flash, Woods wrestled the tennis racket from her hands and pinned her arms behind her back.

"OK, that's good," said a voice from the side. John Garceau, an investigator with the Criminal Investigation Division of the Provost Marshal Office, had been observing the situation and taking notes.

The entire scenario could very well happen to MPs on patrol, but in this case it was just a simulation. The Enlisted Club parking lot was actually a gravel road in the Civilian Recreation Area. The woman who tried to brain Woods was PFC Yvonne Sayarath of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

The role-playing scene was part of a hands-on training course designed to give members of the 291st Military Police Company a chance to experience difficult patrol situations outside the classroom.

Some aspects of the situation were altered slightly from real life for the sake of expediting the exercise. For example, MPs are not usually deployed in teams, and if there had been an outstanding warrant for the woman's arrest, it would have to be obtained from MP headquarters since MPs must have a warrant in hand to arrest anyone on a misdemeanor charge.

There were four stations, each with different problems. One featured an uncooperative, intoxicated man, another a man with a false identification card, and yet another with two soldiers, one an officer, who might have been under the influence of marijuana.

"These scenarios are what MPs come up against maybe 10 percent of the time," said Lt. Col. Elton Stephenson, Redstone provost marshal, adding that most encounters MPs experience are polite and congenial.

"Our goal here is to get the MPs to learn techniques, and procedures to handle (difficult situations), and not let it escalate. Our goal is to make it better, not worse," he said.

The participants in the course all seemed to enjoy the opportunity for the realistic training.

"The good thing about this kind of training is that no matter where you go or what you do you never know what's going to happen," Gianessi said.

Forty-five MPs went through the training, which was held in four sessions, and they all said it was the best training they'd ever had, according to Capt. Barbara Norris, the 291st company commander.

"They said they loved it," she said. As far as Norris knows, the 291st is the only MP unit which has tried role-playing training.

"It was a program Col. Stephenson thought of. We had had some situations where an MP's performance was evaluated, and things could've gone a little better," she said.

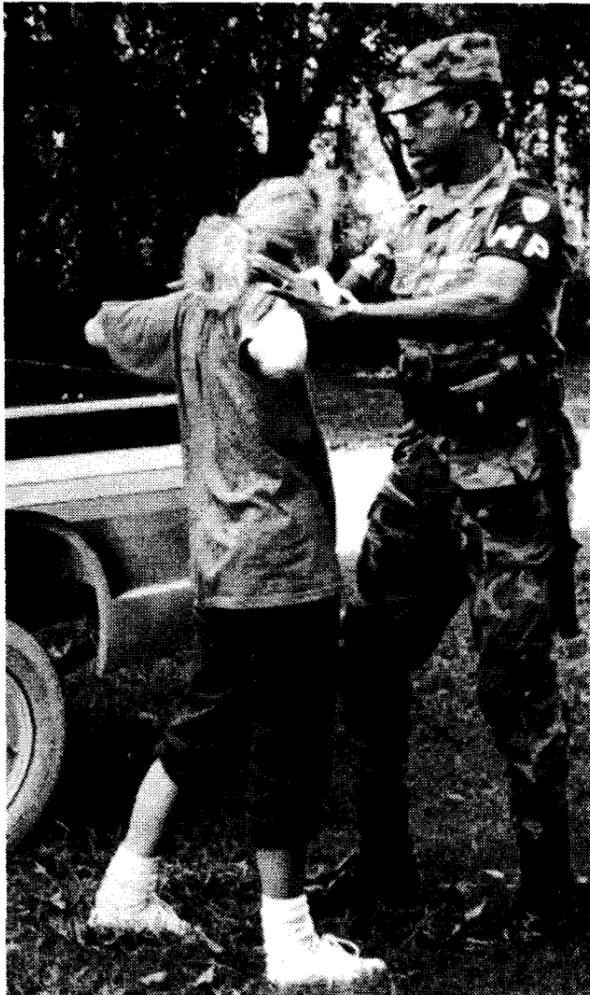
Such hands-on training is a good way to help

soldiers perfect their police skills, and can even help the chain of command identify individuals who may need to be taken off the road for a while until they can master proper techniques, she said.

After each session, the participants critiqued themselves and each other, and representatives of the Staff Judge Advocate office also viewed videotapes of the scenarios.

"We go to court twice a month, and to prepare for court, we meet with them beforehand," Norris said. In the past, the Staff Judge Advocate office has questioned some of the actions of MP personnel. Seeing the tapes of simulated encounters helped the SJA representatives understand what MPs are up against.

"It really is a two-way street. They appreciate understanding as much as we appreciate them understanding," Norris said.



IN CONTROL — Woods holds a suspect (Sayarath) at arms length, then takes away a racquetball racket she had attempted to attack him with.



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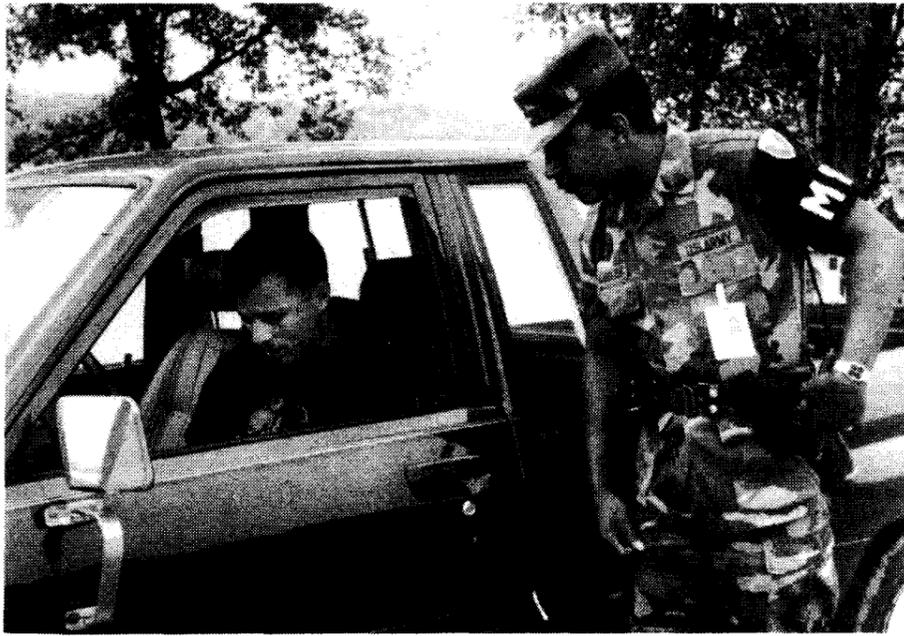
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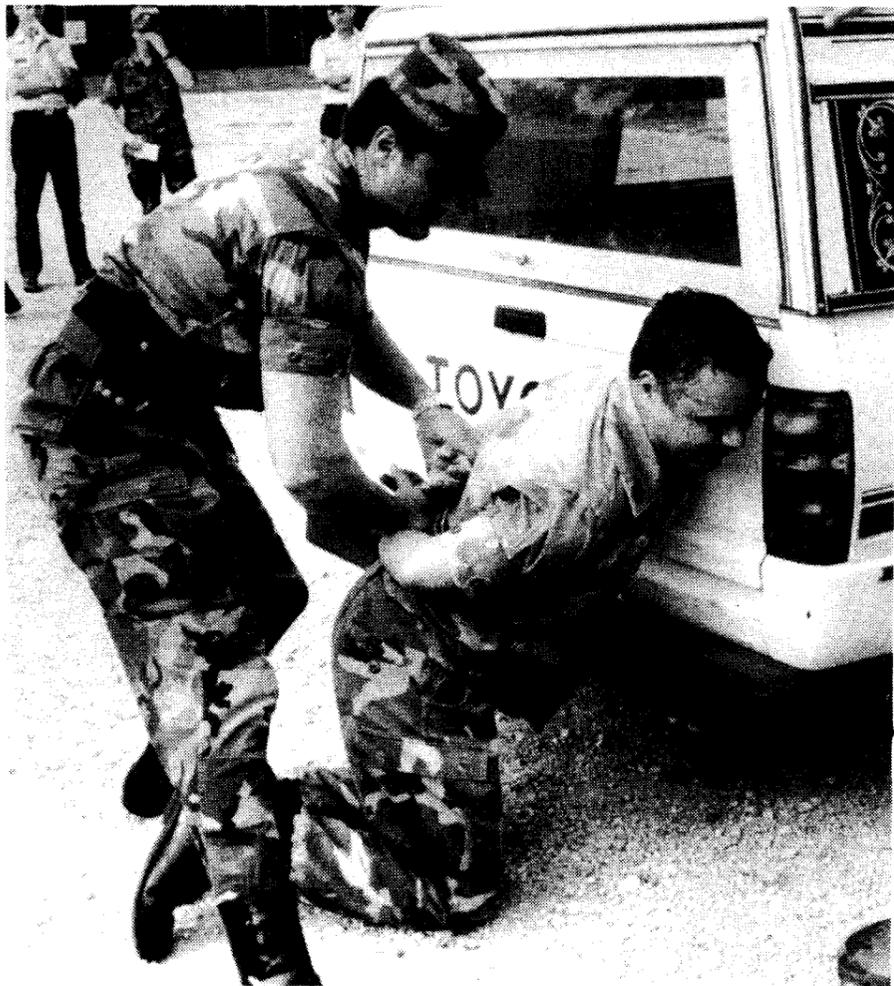
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QUESTIONING — Sgt. Rickey Slaughter asks for a driver's license from a man he suspects of being intoxicated, played by Pvt. Wayne May.



THE ARREST — Slaughter orders the noisy May to be quiet as he prepares to handcuff the suspect. Pvt. Tracy Rutowski looks on.



DIFFICULT SITUATION — Gianessi attempts to subdue a belligerent suspect, played by Master Sgt. Thomas Tripaldi.



QUESTIONING — Gianessi holds a suspect (played by Pvt. John Barber) while Woods examines what they believe to be a false identification card.

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Auburn Tigers favored over Louisiana State Tigers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Playing Louisiana State at Baton Rouge at night is like trying to eat a week-old hamburger— there aren't many things tougher.

The unbeaten Auburn Tigers face that task this weekend when they take on a determined LSU team.

LSU's Tigers are smarting from two consecutive losses: a 36-33 heartbreaker at Ohio State and a 19-6 whipping at Florida. They opened with an impressive 27-0 win at home over Texas A&M and a 34-9 thrashing of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Auburn has beaten Kentucky 20-10, Kansas 56-7, Tennessee 38-6 and North Carolina 47-21. All those games were at home.

Both teams have something to prove this weekend. One thing is for certain: the Tigers will win. The prediction here is they'll be wearing Auburn uniforms.

Last week's predictions resulted in a 26-8-1 record, bringing the season totals to 108-40-2 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

Auburn at Louisiana State— Auburn by 4.

Ole Miss at Alabama— Bama by 10.

Oklahoma at Texas— Oklahoma by 14.

Memphis State at Florida— Fla. by 21.

Vanderbilt at Georgia— Georgia by 7.

Navy at Air Force— Air Force by 6.

Washington at Ariz. State— Wash. by 3.

Texas Tech at Arkansas— Arkansas by 7.

Army at Yale— Army by 14.

Colo. St. at Brigham Young— BYU by 6.

California at Wash. St.— Wash. St. by 10.

Cincinnati at Penn State— Penn State by 21.

Clemson at Virginia— Clemson by 17.

Oklahoma St. at Colorado— Okla. St. by 7.

W. Virginia at East Carolina— W. Va. by 21.

Georgia Tech at Maryland— Md. by 14.

Texas-El Paso at Hawaii— Hawaii by 3.

Texas A&M at Houston— Texas A&M by 4.

Purdue at Illinois— Illinois by 7.

Ohio State at Indiana— Indiana by 2.

Wisconsin at Iowa— Iowa by 24.

Nebraska at Kansas— Nebraska by 30.

Tulsa at Louisville— Louisville by 3.

Mich. St. at Michigan— Michigan by 14.

Northwestern at Minn.— Minn. by 10.

No. Carolina at Wake Forest— Wake by 6.

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh— ND by 7.

Rutgers at Syracuse— Rutgers by 1.

Wyoming at San Diego St.— Wyoming by 10.

San Jose St. at Stanford— Stanford by 3.

South Carolina at Va. Tech— SC by 13.

Oregon at Southern Cal— USC by 7.

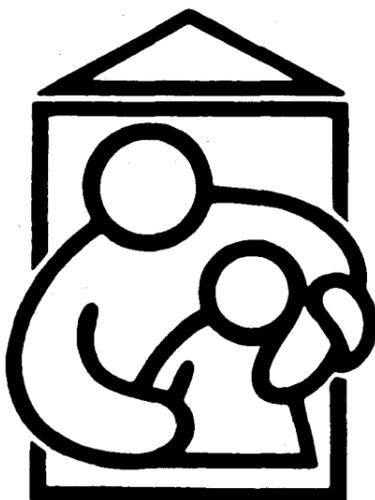
So. Miss. at Tulane— So. Miss. by 3.

Oregon State at UCLA— UCLA by 21.



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Our Mission and Philosophy

The mission of the Children's Advocacy Center is to provide timely assistance to the victims of child sexual, physical or mental abuse. Our goals are:

- To provide the child victim with needed services in one comfortable, home-like setting.
- To prevent trauma to the child caused by multiple contacts with responding professionals.
- To provide the family with needed services and assist them in regaining maximum functioning.
- To hold more offenders accountable through improved prosecution of child abuse cases.

The Magnitude Of The Local Problem

The number of reported cases of child abuse in Huntsville and Madison County, Alabama, has risen from 405 in 1983 to 918 in 1987. It is believed that the actual number of children being abused annually could be as much as 2 or 3 times the 1987 figure.

Our Accomplishments

Since its recent creation in 1985, the Center has had some notable accomplishments. Some of these are listed below.

- The Children's Advocacy Center now serves about 400 children annually.
- More offenders are being brought to trial and convicted.
- Both District Attorney Robert Cramer, Jr. and the Center have been recognized nationally on numerous occasions. For example:
 - ✓ In 1988 the Center was chosen as the first and only "National Resource Center on Child Sexual Abuse."
 - ✓ In 1987 the Center received the "President's Child Safety Partnership Award."
 - ✓ In 1986 District Attorney Robert E. Cramer, Jr. received the "Vincent DeFrancis Award."
 - ✓ In 1984 District Attorney Robert E. Cramer, Jr. was named NASW "National Public Citizen of the Year."
- The Center's outreach program has resulted in the establishment of over 20 similar centers throughout the U.S. It is to reflect the impact of our program nation-wide that we recently changed our name to the National Children's Advocacy Center. In addition to the number of centers already established, there are an additional 25 in the planning stage.

Retired officers honor former prisoners of war

BY RUTH MECHAM

A former prisoner of war was honored in an emotional ceremony last week at the Officers Club.

Nat Raley, a retired Air Force colonel, received the Prisoner of War medal at a luncheon of The Retired Officers Association.

The citation accompanying the medal had been signed by E.G. Aldridge, the secretary of the Air Force. Brandon Parker, a retired colonel, read it aloud before Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, the post commander, pinned it on Raley.

Moving to the podium, Cianciolo welcomed all the former prisoners of war and said he felt honored to be among such a distinguished group of Americans.

"I was thinking as each of you stood and described the events leading to your ordeal, I was only 5 years old when some of you were captured," he said. "I was 16 when some of you were finally released. All I can say is I feel deeply honored to be among you and to make such a presentation. Thank you."

The medal presented to Raley was authorized by Congress for any person who served honorably as a prisoner of war after April 5, 1917. According to the memorandum signed by the secretary of the Air Force, it is estimated that 142,000 United States service members were held as prisoners in World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. The medal recognizes the special service prisoners of war gave to their country and the suffering and anguish they endured while incarcerated.

"My ordeal was a very educational experience, but, I hope no one will ever have to go through a similar experience," Raley said. "The unfortunate part is although I as a person have learned some of the lessons of war—the reality of war—some have not; and until each of us fully understands all the suffering of war, I feel wars will continue and we must be able and willing to defend this country of ours."

Freedom is not free and you don't appreciate it till you lose it, he said. "The older I get the more I appreciate my freedom and love my country."

The TROA meets once a month at the Officers Club and consists of about 750 members.

"The Huntsville Chapter of TROA is the largest of nine chapters in the state of Alabama and the current



HONORED— Raley is congratulated by Cianciolo.

president is Maj. Gen. (retired) Oliver D. Street," said Parker, a member of the TROA program committee.

"On the 16th of September the nation honored all POWs and MIAs and TROA chose to honor them with a luncheon. Our chapter has six members who

were POWs. We extended an invitation to the Huntsville Chapter of Ex-POWs," Parker said. "We, TROA, are a great organization and any retired officer interested in becoming a member should contact Maj. Gen. Oliver D. Street, 883-0557."

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Annual Volksmarch awaits walkers on Oct. 15

BY RUTH MECHAM

The annual Redstone Stompers Volksmarch is planned for Oct. 15 and will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the NCO Club. The non-competitive walk is a family oriented activity for all ages.

This year's sponsors include the Redstone Stompers, the volksmarch club on the post, and the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"It's not a contest of speed to see who can finish first," said Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation. "It's a great way for a family to spend a nice fall day and complete the course at their own pace."

The route, which will begin and end at the NCO Club, is sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association, a member of the International Federation of Popular Sports. Participants may select a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) or a 20-kilometer (12.4 mile) course, and the event will be held regardless of weather conditions.

"We are anticipating 1200 marchers and there will be a few special awards: the oldest walker, the two largest civilian and military organizations represented, and the marcher who travels the greatest distance to the march," Williams said. "There will also be an award for the group with more than 25 participants."

All awards will be based on pre-registration with the award ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. outside the NCO Club. The first 900 pre-registrants will receive a medal while other registrants will receive theirs later by mail.

The participation award is a sculptured medallion attached to a key chain. It is silver or gold, depending on the distance chosen. One side of the medallion commemorates Community and Family Activities and the other side depicts the American flag in observance of the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Pre-registration costs \$4 and includes the medal and IVV credit. Late registration (after Oct. 14) will cost \$5. Anyone interested in pre-registering should stop by the Outdoor Recreation Center at building 5129 or call 876-4868.



PATH— Members of the Annual Redstone Stompers Volksmarch committee and a volunteer inspect the path that will be used for the volksmarch. From left are SSgt. James Strack, Irv Lyles, Williams, SSgt. Marilyn Dixon, and Sgt. Martin Reeve (volunteer).



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Traveling Vietnam veterans memorial coming to Jasper

A half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be displayed at the Jasper (Ala.) Mall from Nov. 7-13.

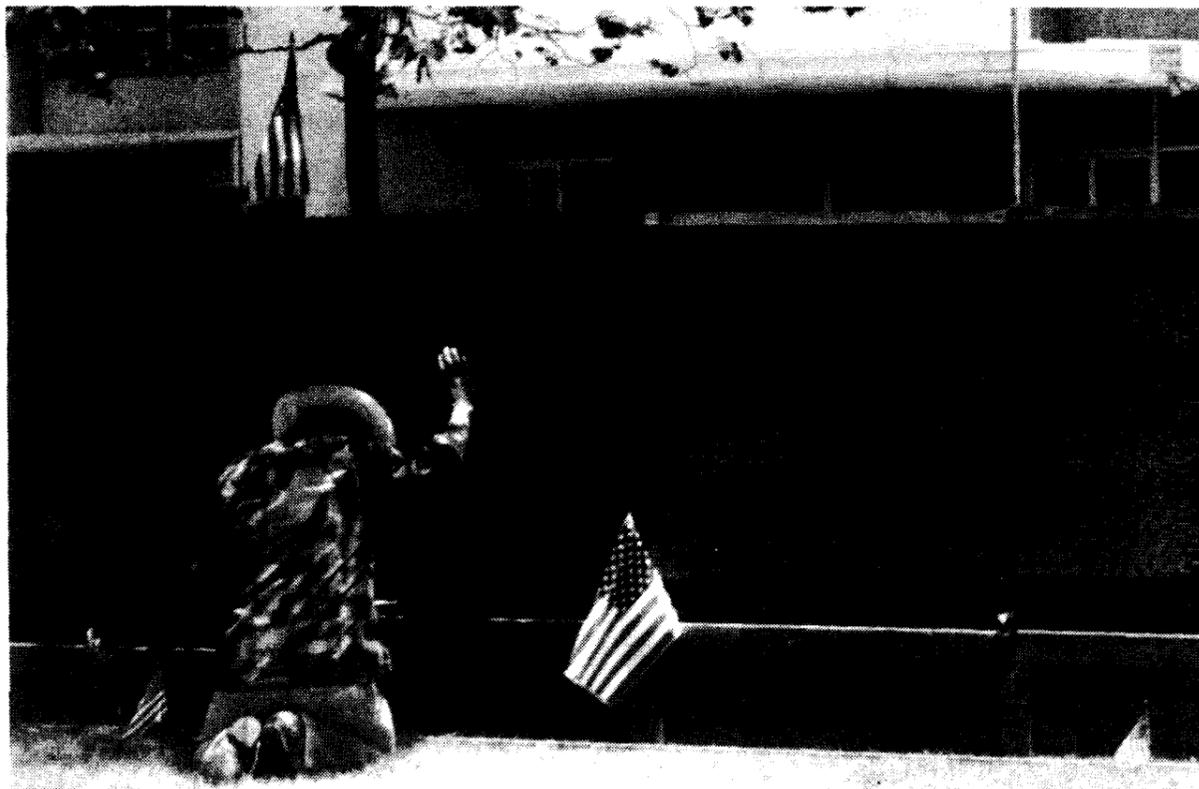
The traveling wall is 250 feet long and six feet high. Names of American servicemembers killed in the Vietnam War were silk-screened on this wall using negatives of photo stencils from the original in Washington, D.C. Since an updating, there are now 58,550 names on the wall, according to Allen Quinn, the Vietnam Combat Veterans of Alabama state chairman.

"People should come see it because we shouldn't forget the men and women who paid for our freedom with their life," Quinn said. A Jasper resident, he served two tours in Vietnam: 1968 with the 1st Infantry Division and 1970-71 with the 4th Infantry Division. Quinn served 13 years in the Army before retiring as a sergeant first class in 1979 for physical disability resulting from injuries in Vietnam.

He saw the traveling memorial last year in Birmingham. "It's a *moving* wall. It'll move you. I'm supposed to be hard-core infantry and it moved me," Quinn said.

The half-size replica is the creation of Vietnam veteran John Devitt who attended the dedication of the original memorial in Washington, D.C. in 1982. His efforts and the support of the Vietnam Combat Veterans, Ltd., of San Jose, Calif., resulted in the wall that has been touring the United States for two years.

"It does have a healing effect," Quinn said. "It's like looking at a shrine."



MEMORIAL— This traveling wall is half the size of the original in Washington.

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Basic skills instructor enjoys her teaching career

BY RUTH MECHAM

If you met Jeanne King, you would immediately recall your very first day of school and your very first kindergarten teacher. She would remind you of the soft-spoken lady with a warm smile and gentle touch who turned that scary experience into an adventure. You would realize right away she's a teacher and she loves it.

Teaching school for 35 years, being married to the same man for 36 years and having eight children have kept her busy and have been rewarding experiences which she says all adds to her ability to teach.

"My primary job as Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) coordinator is to help teach soldiers basic skills like reading and math," King said. "The program is designed to help soldiers increase their general testing scores so they can change their MOS or so they can reenlist."

She went on to say she really loves teaching and would rather teach than do anything else. She also said she felt fortunate to work with young soldiers.

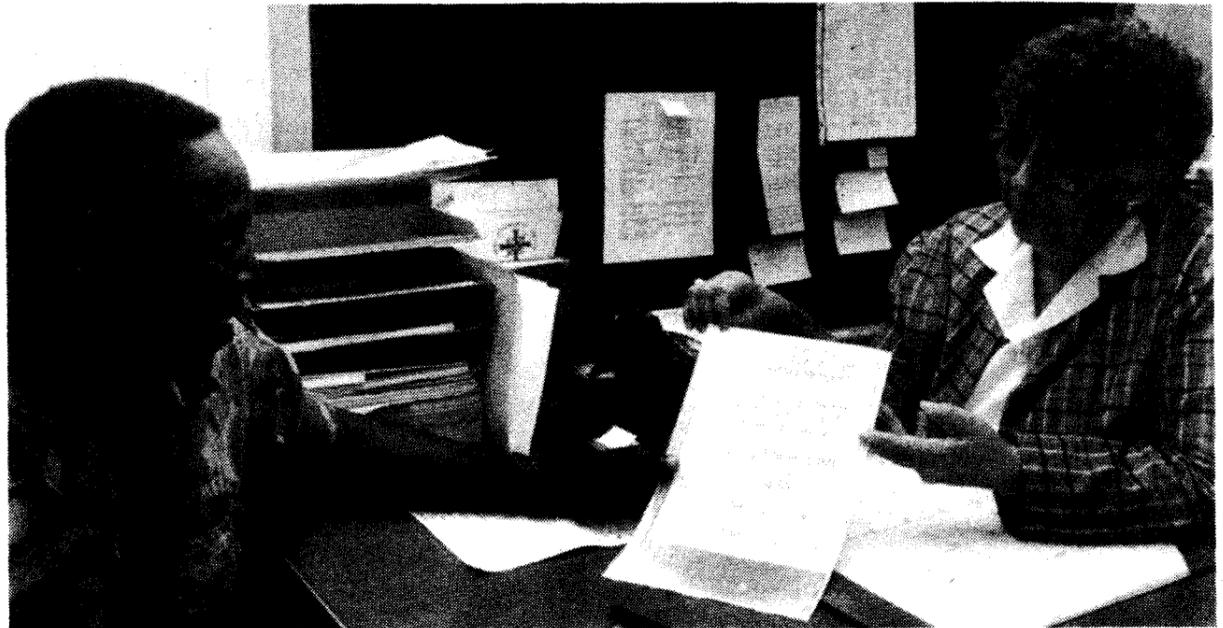
"Before getting this job I taught soldiers at the school (Ordnance Missile and Munition Center and School) electronic math. It was great; they all called me 'Mom' and I loved it. I'm really close to some of them and they drop by and see me," she said.

The BSEP courses are all self-paced and designed to help soldiers improve in areas where they are weak. It is easier for them than a regular classroom environment, according to King.

"Last summer rumors were floating around that the center was going to have to close its doors because of budget problems. This new commander is just wonderful and very supportive of soldiers and their education. Not only are we going full speed now, we have included a new GED class for family members," King said.

King has her degree in early education and spent the majority of her career teaching young children. She said when she was younger and starting her career she was asked to teach a kindergarten class and she was so scared and nervous she cried for about the first six weeks.

"Teaching kindergarten is really challenging; you must teach those young minds everything and you have to be on your toes all the time. They learn so fast; they are so different from teaching older children," she said. "I worked very hard that year and when I left, a father of one of my students asked for my lesson



DISCUSSING EDUCATION— Sgt. Victor Watkins and King talk about new GED family member program.

plan. It was a very nice compliment since he was a professor at Wayne State University."

King and her husband, James, have lived in Huntsville since 1961 when James got a job with a local company. He later went to work for NASA as a property manager working with foreign payload specialist. They have always encouraged their children to continue their education and have had three graduate from Notre Dame and two from Alabama. Their youngest daughter is a senior attending Notre Dame.

"Our baby went to China to study last summer and it was a wonderful experience for her," she said. "Education is very expensive but worth it and I think it is great to have programs like BSEP to help soldiers continue their education."

She went on to say when they were raising their children the evening meal stimulated more than their appetites. "My husband would stir a debate, during dinner, with all the kids over some current event and he was the one to push the kids and keep them motivated with their education. I was the one to love on them and provide all the mushy stuff," she said, laughing.

With teaching her strong point, she said, keeping house is her weak point. "The only rule we had in our house, about our house, was if someone was going to the garage they had to tell someone else so if they didn't make it back we would know where to start looking," she said with a chuckle.

She describes her family as very close and said no matter where her kids are they find their way home on Christmas Eve and the Fourth of July. For some it is easier than others: she has one daughter living in Decatur and a son living right around the corner in the same neighborhood.

"We have 10 grandchildren and between the kids and the grandkids we are always up to something and we never have a dull moment," she said.

Future plans for the couple include more classes. "When we retire we want to take all kinds of classes and not worry about the tests," she said, smiling. "I have been a teacher all my life and have taught people about wonderful places I have never seen and I would like to do some traveling and see some of those places."

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Materiel Management wins golf 'bragging rights'

Materiel Management Directorate won a golf match against Close Combat Systems Management Office on Sept. 23 at the Arab Country Club.

In what is known as the annual MMD/CCSMO challenge, MMD finished with a net team total of 859 and CCSMO finished with 885 or 26 shots off the pace. Each team had 12 players. Actual scores were handicapped and net scores were used to determine the winner.

"With the victory goes bragging rights for the year, but the MMD team as a group are such great sports that no such rubbing it in is expected to occur," states an official account of the proceedings.

The winning team included John Finafrock, acting director of MMD; Gloria Brown, Steve Blake, Gene Nichols, Glenn Smith, Gerald Tucker, Jack Isom, Don Gula, Tom Ledbetter, Gary Lindsay, John Pitcher, and Dave Dalton.

Their competitors included Leroy Schnurbusch, chief of CCSMO; Emily Saile, Kim Lund, John Furno, Ron Harris, Richard Kerr, Bill Tankersley, Roy Saile, JoAnn Cleveland, Bill Self, Herb Cleveland, and Jud Godwin.

The "Traveling Trophy," provided by Schnurbusch and Finafrock, was presented to MMD and will reside in the director's office "to remind CCSMO types to practice and play better during the next year," states the prepared release.

In addition to an overall team trophy, prizes were awarded as follows: two person low scores net— Isom

and Gula, MMD, net score 133; individual low score net— Dalton of MMD and Saile of CCSMO, tied at

67; closest to pin on 18th hole, Tucker of MMD, and on fourth hole, Finafrock of MMD.



SPOILS OF VICTORY— Finafrock (left) accepts trophy from Schnurbusch.

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New bank rules could cause problems for check kitters

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

A new federal banking law that shortens the time banks can hold checks before making money available to depositors and makes changes in how checks are collected and returned could spell trouble for people who float, or kite, checks, according to a spokeswoman for the Federal Reserve System.

Under the legislation, banks must make funds available on local checks within three days and non-local checks within seven. Money from low-risk checks, such as those issued by DoD, must be made available to customers in one day. Before the change, which went into effect on Sept. 1, some banks held checks between five and 10 days.

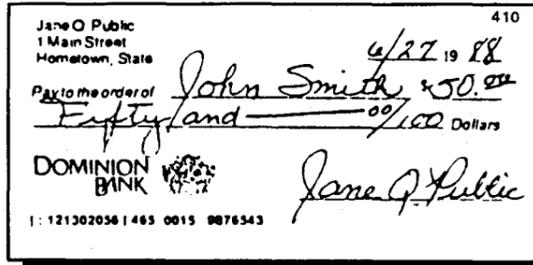
Banks that don't make funds available within the new time limits will be subject to civil penalties, according to the spokeswoman.

"The new regulation applies only to banks within the United States," she said. "Branch offices located overseas, such as those on U.S. military installations, are not affected by the regulation."

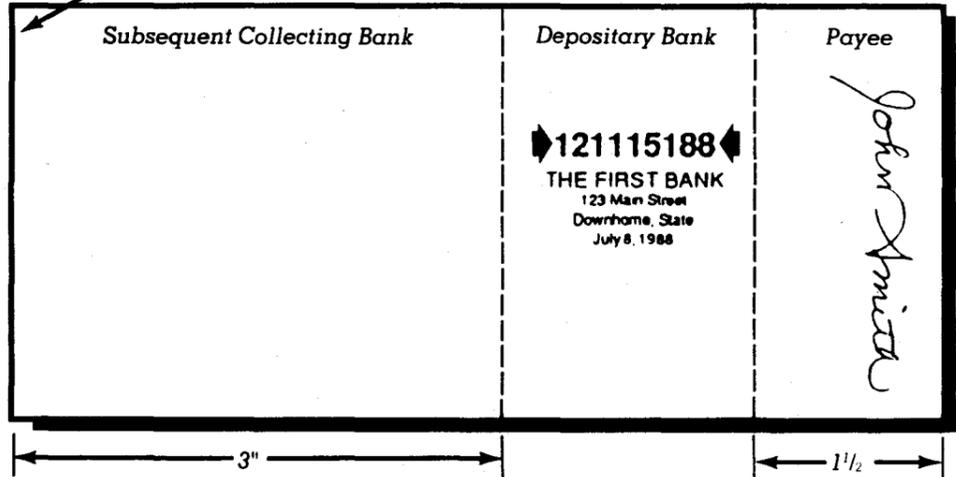
"Because of the mandatory fund-availability schedules require banks to release funds before they can be sure the checks won't be returned, the new regulation also makes changes in how checks are collected and returned. These procedural changes should help reduce the possibility of kiting."

A spokesman at the Fort Belvoir, Va., finance office explained how kiting works: "Say I have a bank account in a Texas bank and another in a Virginia bank. The bank in Texas gets my mid-month paycheck about the 13th, so I write a \$500 check on the Texas bank (knowing I won't have any money until payday) on the 10th. Then I start drawing money on the Virginia bank, thinking that by the time my \$500 check reaches Texas my money will be there. That's kiting, or floating a check."

"What you're doing is knowingly writing a bad check—you're breaking the law," he emphasized. "If (Cont'd on Page 15)



Check Front



Check Back

New Federal Reserve Board requirements specify check endorsements must be within 1 1/2 inches from trailing edge.

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Computer 'virus' hard to detect, can infect software

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

A virus is on the loose that threatens to infect computers; it could choke off the information that is vital to the nation's defense.

It's not a biological virus that threatens computer-stored information; it is a software virus. A virus is a hidden segment of code in a computer program that is able to copy itself, "infect" other programs and maliciously damage the files of any machine it comes in contact with.

Normal software is used to run computers. It becomes infected when the viral segment is introduced into the system and duplicated in the system's software.

Viruses can be transmitted in many ways. A computer is vulnerable to a virus when it is hooked into a computer network, when users get software from an electronic bulletin board or when users buy (or receive free) software that is contaminated.

There are many ways the virus can become lethal. In some, a certain number of keystrokes will activate the killer portions of the virus. In others, a certain date or the number of times the software is copied will trigger the lethal properties of the virus.

"They are virtually undetectable," said James M. Vavrina, an automation specialist with the Army's Information Systems Software Support Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. "But some software has been manufactured that will detect them."

These so-called vaccines are of limited use, however. "There are at least 25 different types of viruses that we know of right now," said a DoD spokesman. "If we checked all of our software through the use of vaccines, who's to say that we wouldn't have an infection from a 26th virus? It's serious and potentially disastrous for anyone using computers, which, of course, includes DoD."

"A 10-year-old kid with a computer could come up with a virus that would wipe your entire memory,"

said Vavrina. "Viruses are not all that hard to build, and they are very easy to transmit."

Experts are split on the seriousness of the problem. Fred Cohen, a computer virus researcher at the University of Cincinnati, said that the potential is there for significant infection. "A computer standing alone is nothing more than a glorified typewriter," he said. "It becomes effective only when it's tied into larger data bases and data banks. This is where the potential for spreading a virus is greatest."

A magazine publisher demonstrated this when he sent a harmless virus bearing a message of peace to thousands of computers around the country. "Imagine if that hadn't been benign," Cohen said.

Other experts say that the talk about the damage computer viruses can cause is a case of too much hype. "We still don't know to what extent we're vulnerable," said University of Southern California Professor Ken Adleman.

The extent of vulnerability is suggested by the known cases of computer viruses. In one case, a virus infected the computers of a Dallas-based company. The virus spread and infected computers at NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and several congressional offices on Capitol Hill. A worker bringing in some software that he had received through a bulletin board service transmitted the virus. When he used it in his office computer, the virus infected computers networked to his.

More sophisticated viruses and purposeful sabotage of Defense Department computers are possible. "Hackers (self-styled computer pirates) have penetrated many networks," said Vavrina. "The most recent was a penetration at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (in Pasadena, Calif.) As far as I know, no virus was detected. But it would have been possible."

One example of a computer virus used for sabotage is the "Jerusalem Virus." This virus was placed in computers at Hebrew University and spread to thousands of computers—some in this country. It was

due to activate on May 13 (the 40th anniversary of the last day of Palestine as a political entity), but a researcher at Hebrew University discovered the virus and was able to develop a cure before the trigger date.

Vavrina said that information about computer viruses is hard to come by. "Many companies don't want it known that their software has been infected," he said. "Still, information on viruses is growing and as new viruses are discovered, there is a word-of-mouth network that gets the information out."

"I think we're headed into escalation here," he said. "What one programmer can come up with, another can work around. With many of these people, it becomes a challenge to see if they can defeat a program. There's no easy solution."

People can only practice "preventative medicine." Experts agree that people should never use software off a bulletin board. Also, people should beware of "freeware" (software that is given away by individuals or companies). "Know where your software has been," said Vavrina.

If you don't according to Vavrina, you might as well just "kiss your disks and data goodbye."

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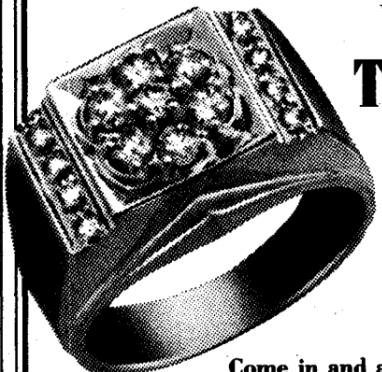
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Dr. Wernher von Braun Exploration Forum

**Von Braun Civic Center
Concert Hall
Wednesday
October 19, 1988
7:30 p.m.**

Guest Speakers Include:
John Denver
Dr. Harrison Schmitt
& Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger

The featured speakers, entertainer John Denver, founder of the Windstar Foundation; Dr. Harrison Schmitt, former Apollo astronaut and U.S. Senator from New Mexico; and Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, a member of Dr. von Braun's rocket development team, will assess the opportunities which exist for human exploration of space.

Forum tickets are free and may be picked up at the Von Braun Civic Center or the Alabama Space & Rocket Center ticket desks, beginning October 5.

Seating is limited and tickets will be issued on a first-come basis (maximum of 5 tickets per person).

**The National Space Club's First Annual
Dr. Wernher von Braun Scholarship and Award Dinner**

will precede the Forum and is open to the public. Dinner guests also include John Denver, Dr. Harrison Schmitt, & Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger.

Social & Dinner 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. (Tickets \$40 each)
Forum 7:30 p.m. (Tickets are Free)

Dinner tickets are \$40 each and include a reserved seat at the Forum. Dinner reservations can only be purchased through the UAH Division of Continuing Education by calling 895-6010 on or before October 14.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE FORUM OR THE DINNER CALL 895-6372.

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Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 29: **Tuesday's Conference**

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	36	14
95th Maint. Co.-2	31	19
HHD 832nd-1	29	21
A Company 73rd-1	29	21
291st MPs-1	28.5	21.5
MEDDAC-2	28	22
Marines-2	27	23
MEDDAC-1	26	24
Marines-1	24	26
HHD 269th	23	27
B Company 73rd	22	28
HHC-3	17.5	32.5
C Company 73rd-2	15	35
95th Maint. Co.-1	14	36

200 games & 600 series bowled on Sept. 27:

	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Doug Dixon (HHD 832nd-1)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Keith Warters (B Company 73rd)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Mike Weigart (MEDDAC-1)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Ken Joffre (A Company 73rd)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Lary Cawthon (95th Maint.-2)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Charles Davis (HHC-1)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212
Arnold Davis (HHD 832nd-1)	246, 221, & 611 series	235 & 212

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	54	21
B Company 73rd SAD	51	24
C Company 73rd-1	47	28
B Company 832nd	45	30
HHC-2	43	32
Marines-3	41	34
C Company 832nd-1	39	36
*A Company 73rd-2	25	25
C Company 832nd-2	35	40
291st MPs-2	30.5	44.5
B Company EOD	29.5	45.5
*D Company 832nd	17	33
A Company E&TTD-2	23.5	51.5
HHD 832nd-2	18.5	56.5

*has one match to make up

200 games bowled on Sept. 29:

Ivan Borden (B Company 832nd)	225
Lacy Allison (A Company 73rd-2)	200

Checks

(Cont'd from Page 13)

you write a check at the commissary or exchange on Friday knowing payday is not until Monday, that's also kiting. You shouldn't write a check unless you've got money in the bank."

New check-endorsement rules implemented by the Federal Reserve System specify the locations for banks to endorse checks. The new standards are aimed at providing clear and uniform endorsements for all collecting and returning banks and to speed the return of unpaid checks.

"These new standards mean a 1½ inch space is left clear for the payee's endorsement," said the spokeswoman. "Payees are not required by the regulation to endorse in this space, but can benefit from doing so, because they can be assured that a bank's endorsement will not overlap their signature."

The Navy resale system— both commissaries and exchanges— has designed a new rubber stamp that will fit into the 1½-inch space. The smaller rubber stamp includes lines for the check writer's Social Security

number, service, rank, status (active, retired, Reserve), organization, duty station and dependent Social Security number.

The patron's name, current address and telephone number go on the front of the check. "If this information isn't preprinted on the front, the writing will have to be pretty small," said a spokesman for the Navy exchange and commissaries. "There is no need for an endorsement line because the checks are made out to the Navy Exchange or commissary. They are for deposit only. In the few instances where the exchange will cash a two-party check, such as your paycheck, we will ask you to endorse it at the bottom. The banks will clear checks that are endorsed that way."

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Region 388 of American Youth Soccer Organization; as of Oct. 1:

Organization	Won	Lost	Tie
Under 16			
Redstone	3	0	1
Under 14			
*Mavericks	2	0	0
*RSA-1	0	1	0
* Last weekend's scores unavailable.			
Under 12			
Strike Force	5	0	0
Fighting Falcons	1	1	1
Under 10			
Cobras	3	0	0
Phantoms	2	1	0



October 2-8, 1988



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Thursday, October 20th 4:45-5:45

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New methods being used to buy military clothing

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

The Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia is using new procurement methods and techniques to prevent another military clothing shortage such as the one that resulted when several uniform manufacturers were debarred or suspended in 1987. The new procedures are also geared toward speeding contract letting and obtaining quality military clothing at reasonable prices.

Thirty-eight individuals and 24 companies were involved in the illegal \$200 million kickback and contract scheme. All eight companies that made dress uniforms for the services, including the Coast Guard, were either disbarred or suspended, which created a severe shortage of these items.

"We lost a tremendous part of our production base because of the corruption. So we established a new office in clothing and textiles called 'Source Development' to find new sources for our clothing items. And in the seven months we've been established, we've been very successful in bringing new contractors on board," said Dennis G. Dudek, chief of the Source Development Office.

Production is expected to be back to normal by early 1989. Machines in the center's own factory were cranked up to make dress uniforms, white sailor hats and other clothing items while new contractors were sought.

"We're using new buying initiatives to bring contractors on board faster," Dudek explained. "For example, we're buying some commercial items, such as the Air Force's camouflage baseball-style cap. Instead of writing a 30- to 35-page specification to tell a company how to make a cap, we went to baseball cap manufacturers. We saved months of time and thousands of dollars by doing it that way. That cap wasn't supposed to be brought on line until October 1989, but we're getting it in October 1988.

"Now we're trying to convince the other services to use the same cap, which would save the government even more money," he noted. "We plan to use the

same procedures to purchase other uniform items, too. We started with the easier items—the ones that are very commercially adoptable."

Part of the new procurement strategy is to spread the contracts among different companies. "In the past, for example, we would give all of the men's Army coats to one firm," said Dudek. "We're not doing that anymore. There will be at least two contractors for each item. If something happens to one company, the other one can fill the gap."

Lengthy, time-consuming and expensive government specifications are being turned into concise orders. A 35-page specification for the Navy's new flying jacket has been cut to two pages. "We said, 'Make it look like a flying jacket. Make it out of leather. Make it brown. Make it look like a nice flying jacket,' and they did. We're getting deliveries now, and the Navy is very happy with it," Dudek said.

Concise clothing orders save money, time and manhours, but lengthy, detailed specifications are necessary for some military items, such as the coveralls for airmen. "They (the coveralls) have to be made of a certain aramid (fireproof cloth) construction, and they must be constructed exactly, so that they protect the airman to the greatest degree possible," said Dudek. "We would not lessen our specifications on that type of garment. But there are many items we buy that don't have that kind of criticality. We buy socks, underwear—we have a 30-page specification to make a T-shirt. Eventually, we're going to buy T-shirts from name-brand companies. We're not going to use that 'spec'T-shirt anymore."

As an example, Dudek said the center is negotiating a contract with a major blue jean manufacturer for Navy bell bottom jeans. "We cut a 35-page specification down to four pages. We said make it a jean. Put a couple of pockets on it. Test it to make sure it doesn't shrink when it's washed. Make it look nice and make it blue," Dudek said. "A pair of jeans will cost \$9. Where else can you buy a good pair of jeans for \$9?"

Nine dollars a pair for blue jeans is much less than they would cost in a department store, but the price of

some military garments will soar. "Service members have to pay about \$20 more for a Class A uniform than they did two years ago. But that's more a sign of the times," Dudek explained.

"We have big-name, well-known companies making garments for us now: Van Heusen makes the Army and Air Force dress shirt," said Dudek. "London Fog is making the Navy all-weather coat. Oxford Industries, the third largest clothing company in the country, is making the Air Force man's dress coat.

"All the nice suit coats you see Fortune 500 people wearing are made by some division of Hartmarx; now that company is making the Marine Corps dress coats," he added.

Before the criminal indictment, 90 percent of the center's business went to small contractors. "Small contractors are not being overlooked now, but we have opened bidding up to large businesses," Dudek explained. "A good small-business firm has no problem competing with a large firm. The large business has a larger overhead than the small business."

Clothing items

The center is not asking for bids from foreign clothing manufacturers. "We don't let contracts with foreign companies, because we don't want to have to depend on overseas clothing and textile manufacturers during wartime," said Dudek. "and we want to buy American products."

Dudek said he and his staff get a lot of help from the services when deciding what clothing items to buy. "We have a lot of service members—men, women, and officers and non-commissioned officers—working with us when we're making decisions to buy items," he explained.

The center is responsible for buying nearly \$4 billion worth of quality food, clothing and textile items medical supplies annually at reasonable prices for America's military service personnel and eligible dependents worldwide.

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CWF volleyball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund Volleyball League Standings for Sept. 26-29:

	Won	Lost
Natives	22	2
Materiel Management I	20	4
Shooters	20	7
MSIC	17	4
SDC I	16	14
MED Lasers	15	9
SDC II	13	8
SE-PD	11	19
Product Assurance	10	14
Hellfire PM	10	17
PC-SD	0	24
J.J. Spikers	0	30

WORTH REPEATING

"A bore is a fellow who can change the subject back to his topic of conversation faster than you can change it back to yours."

—Laurence J. Peter,
Canadian educator

"Courage is doing what you're afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you're scared."

—Eddie Rickenbacker,
air fighter ace

"An oak tree is just a nut that held its ground."

—Fred Shero,
hockey coach

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

SESSION V
October 17-December 10



Redstone Arsenal Extension
Phone: 881-6181 Building 3222

1988 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00 PM – 7:30 PM

Course	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
ACCT 281	Principles of Accounting II	ACCT 280	Jacobs
ENG 100*	College Reading & Study Skills	None	Yates
GOVT 340	Judicial Process	None	Traylor
MGT 368	Business & Its Environment	Instr. Perm.	Smalley

*TUITION FREE CLASS

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM – 10:00 PM

Course	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
AST 101	Introduction to Astronomy	None	Patty, C.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
MKT 310	Principles of Marketing	None	Smalley
SOC 365	American Social Policy	SOC 111	Bill

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 5:00 PM – 7:30 PM

Course	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
CIS 170	Introduction to Computer Information Systems	None	Thomas
CIS 330*	Data Base Concepts	CIS 170	Marshall
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111 ENG 112	Anglin
MGT 341	Small Business Management	MGT 330	Dodson

*LAB-FEE

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 7:30 PM – 10:00 PM

Course	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
CIS 150*	Introduction to Basic Programming	CIS 170	Marshall
HIST 101	Western Civilization I	None	Cushman
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	Patty, S.
MGT/PSY 433	Stress Management	Instr. Perm.	Foster

*LAB FEE

GENERAL INFORMATION – 1988

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - SESSION V	OCT. 17-DEC. 10
Registration Begins	September 16
Classes Begin	October 17
Late Registration Ends	October 20
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	October 20
Last Day To Drop	October 28
Classes End	December 10

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in building 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Phones: 881-6181 or 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK IN BASIS.

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- Bachelors in Individual Studies
- Associate in General Studies
- Associate in Science/Computer Information Systems
- Associate in Science/Business Management
- Associate in Science/Criminal Justice

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Announcements

Computer fair

HACKS (Huntsville, Ala., Commodore Computer Society) is having its annual HACKS Fair at the American Legion Post, 2610 Triana Blvd., on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everybody is invited; there will be door prizes. For more information, call Steve Ronayne 830-6981.

Adult soccer

The Civilian Welfare Fund is interested in starting a soccer league for adults. For more information, call 895-3638.

Volleyball

A new CWF volleyball season will begin Oct. 24. All teams must be registered with Marilyn Boster 876-3312, Bill Andrews 876-4698 or Mark Sweeney 876-9805 no later than Oct. 20. There will be a meeting of the team captains on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at building 5687 conference room.

Top graduates

The following servicemembers received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS during the week ending Sept. 16: Pvt. Marvin S. Wilson, distinguished, Pvt. Ronald W. Tejerle II, honor, SFC Arthur R. Smith, honor, Pvt. James I. McNabb, honor, Spec. Debra L. Marlow, honor, Pvt. Richard B. Evans, honor, PFC Reginald M. Adkins, honor, Ammunition Specialist; SSgt. Roland E. Rice, distinguished, SFC Mashhour M. Rashed, honor, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairer; Sgt. John J. Tomanio Jr., distinguished, Sgt. William P. Kimple Jr., honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist-BNCO; Pvt. John Beauharnois, distinguished, Pvt. John D. Elam, honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; Pvt. Robert L. Dickmann, distinguished, Pvt. Graig E. Westmiller, honor, Pvt. Dwight A. Barker, honor, BFVS Tow/Dragon Repairer; Pvt. Mark C. Parrish, distinguished, Pvt. Ken J. Naquin, honor, Multiple Launch Rocket Systems Repairer; SSgt. Harald Schmiedel, distinguished, Hawk Pulse Radar Repairer; WO 1 Charles J. Chizek, distinguished, WO 1 Robert Miletich, honor, Nuclear Weapons Tech Certification; Sgt. Ronald G. Breeden, distinguished, and SSgt. Sotirios Yiantsios, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical Repairer.

SDC wives

The Strategic Defense Command Officers' Wives' monthly function is set for Tuesday, Oct. 18. This will be a tour of Falls Mill, Tenn., followed by lunch at the 100 Oaks Castle in Winchester, Tenn. Gathering will be at 8:45 a.m. at the First American Center (old Dunnavants Mall), departing at 9. For more information, call Lillian Kawano 882-3213 or Lynn Stunkard 880-2732.

Air base reunion

The Yokota High School Alumni Organization has begun a search for members of the Class of 1981 as well as others who attended YHS at Yokota Air Base, Japan. If you know of anyone who may be interested in attending a reunion, pass along this information or contact the YHS Alumni Organization. Anyone who attended YHS will be welcomed at the reunion. For more information, write to Debbie Ball at 1025 Tallassee Road, Wetumpka, Ala. 36092, or call (205) 567-6482.

Education center

Many servicemembers have earned a lot of college credit but still do not have a college degree. If you are such a person, stop by the Education Center, building 3222 and let an education counselor review what you have earned and do a college workup. The next education inprocessing briefings are scheduled for Oct. 6 and 20 at 8 a.m. at the Education Center; all enlistees who are new arrivals and their family members are encouraged to attend. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers a bachelor of science in professional aeronautics and a bachelor of science in aviation business administration as external degrees geared for those individuals who have previous professional military or civilian aeronautical technology training and experience. Stop by the Education Center, building 3222, for more information.

Chapel events

First Friday Mass for the Military Council of Catholic Women will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 at the Bicentennial Chapel. A rosary devotion, social and banner project will follow. All Catholic women are invited to attend. Nursery will be available free of charge at the chapel for those attending this event. For information call Paula Medsger 837-3051. A NASA Tour is scheduled for the Military Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to noon. For information call Wanda Kilcullen 895-9717 or Medsger 837-3051. Nursery will be available free of charge at the chapel for those attending this event. For information about chapel activities and programs, call Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707 or Post Chapel 876-5751.

Ballroom dance

Civilian Welfare Fund will sponsor a ballroom dance on Oct. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leeman Ferry Road from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will feature the Moonlighters with Mike Sheehy, and attire will be semi-formal. Tickets, which cost \$5 each, may be purchased by MICOM's civilian and military personnel and retirees. "The July CWF dance was well-attended, and tickets sold very quickly, so persons wishing to attend this one should make their plans now." Tickets will be sold at the Redstone Dance Club meetings at the Recreation Center on Tuesday nights, or may be obtained from Pat Blackman in building 111, at 876-9706. To assure room on the dance floor, the number of tickets sold will be limited.

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at Quincy's on University Drive. Scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Curtis Adams, whose topic is "Managing Conflict." Dinner will be choice from menu or salad bar. Make reservations with Mary Peoples 895-4275 no later than close of business Oct. 18.

Film co-op

Alabama Film Co-op opens its winter series with "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger, and directed by Elia Kazan. The film will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at the Madison County Public Library. Suggested donations are \$3.50 per person, or \$1.75 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For more information, call 539-FILM.

Crafts

Here's the October schedule for the Multicrafts Center in building 3615. Oct. 5, Youth ceramic Halloween project, 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 6, Mother's sewing class, 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 8, Tie-dye class for youths, 10:30 a.m.; Applique and paint on a shirt class, 12:30 p.m.; Oct. 11, Basic ceramics classes, 6 p.m.; Oct. 12, Quilted collar classes, 6 p.m.; Basic calligraphy, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 13, Techniques in acrylic painting, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 14, Techniques in oil painting, 1 p.m.; Youth halloween decorating class-ceramics, 4 p.m.; Oct. 15, Youth braided bandana belt class, 10 a.m.; Oct. 18, Basic woodworking classes, 5 p.m.; Basic jewelry classes, 6 p.m.; Oct. 19, Rectangular mat cutting workshop, 5:30 p.m.; Four-drawer lamp base, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 20, Picture frame workshop, 6 p.m.; Oct. 21, Ladies woodworking classes, 10:30 a.m.; Lathe-turned candlestick class, 4 p.m.; Oct. 22, Youth sweatshirt painting class, 10 a.m.; Oval mat-cutting workshop, 10 a.m.; Oct. 26, Bandana collar class, 4:30 p.m.; Oval picture frame class, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, Nightstand woodworking class, 5:30 p.m. For more information, drop by the center or call 876-7951.

Women's support

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

Blood drive winners

Here are the winners for the August American Red Cross Blood Drive. Human Engineering Laboratory Detachment, 1-50 category, Mary Keegan, coordinator; Propulsion Directorate, 51-100 category, Ruth Owens, coordinator; Directorate of Engineering and Housing (RASA), 101-200 category, Jim Betterton, coordinator; Product Assurance Directorate, 201-400 category, Bruce Bialoskurski, coordinator; Procurement Directorate, 401 and over category, Mallory Murray, coordinator.

Fashion show

Body Focus, a fashion show, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at Park Avenue and Jordan Lane. Cost is \$5 per person. Some of the proceeds will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization of Madison County.

Recreation center

The Huntsville Plastic Modelers' Society will display a variety of models and dioramas on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The Redstone community is invited to see the models and learn more about this popular hobby. A DJ show will be held from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Recreation Center with Ricky Patton "spinning the sounds"; active and retired military and their family members are invited to this free activity. For more information call the Recreation Center 876-4531 from 1:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Army aviation group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America invites members and guests to attend a dinner meeting Oct. 13 at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo is to speak on "Army Aviation on Tomorrow's Battlefield." Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with the dinner meeting at 7.

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.

Mental illness week

Oct. 2-8 is Mental Illness Awareness Week. The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Huntsville has the following goals: "to work together to help improve the care, treatment, and quality of life for people who suffer serious mental illness"; and, "to provide emotional support and education to families and friends of those who are mentally ill." Meetings, described as informal with confidentiality respected, are held the first and third Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. at 701 Andrew Jackson Way. For information call 534-2628.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Guntersville

Ride wanted from Guntersville area to 3777, hours flexible. Bobbie Keel 876-8501.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Oct. 8—*Coming to America*, rated R, 110 minutes. Sunday, Oct. 9—*Coming to America*. Tuesday, Oct. 11—*Clean and Sober*, R, 125 minutes. Thursday, Oct. 13—*Hero and the Terror*, R, 96 minutes. Friday, Oct. 14—*Big Top Pee Wee*, PG, 88 minutes. Saturday, Oct. 15—*A Fish Called Wanda*, R, 108 minutes. Sunday, Oct. 16—*A Fish Called Wanda*. Tuesday, Oct. 18—*Big Business*, PG, 94 minutes. Thursday, Oct. 20—*Hot to Trot*, PG, 83 minutes. Friday, Oct. 21—*Willow*, PG, 123 minutes.

Voters registration

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will sponsor a voters registration day on Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madison Square Mall (by the Food Court). "Register and exercise your right to vote."

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club plans to have an "Out of this world adventure" at Space Camp on Oct. 11. Activities will begin with coffee at the Officers Club from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Then they will depart by carpool for a 10 a.m. arrival at Space Camp. The cost will be \$7. "This will be a hands-on experience not just a tour of the center." Lunch will begin at 12:30 p.m. and may be purchased on the premises. Brig. Gen. Robert Stewart, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command and a former astronaut, is to join them for lunch. They will return to Redstone Arsenal by 2 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 7 to: A-H, Jan Cobb 721-0243; I-P, Betsy Green 721-1357; and Q-Z, Terry Murphy 830-8326. Call in cancellations to Mary Elizabeth Marr 721-1452.

Officers course

The Command and General Staff Officer's Course will be taught in Huntsville beginning in October. All eligible captains and majors should call Sgt. Maj. Dan Nash 535-6218 for more information.

Army Community Service

ACS Parenting Classes meet on Tuesdays; 4 p.m. for parents with children up to 12 years old, and 6 p.m. for parents with adolescents. Both classes last eight to 10 weeks; call 876-9289 for more information. Stress Management classes are offered by ACS from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays; call 876-9289 for information. The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program coordinator can help with job hunting; call 876-9597/0446.

Sportsman's banquet

A Ducks Unlimited "Sportsman's Banquet" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Officers Club. For more information, call Mike Scherer 876-8449.

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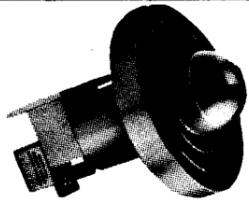
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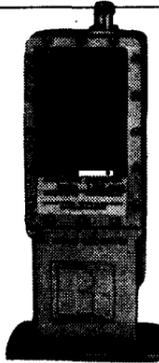
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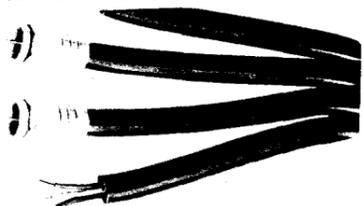


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Fanstat With D/C...New Demo	\$99 ⁹⁵
Bowman SR 1600 Stereo With D/C...New Demo	\$169 ⁹⁵
Uniden 1000 With Down Converter...New Demo	\$249 ⁹⁵
MA/COM UDU-1 With LNB Block...New Demo	\$349 ⁹⁵
Scanner 1000 Remote With LNB & ACT Control...New Demo	\$499 ⁹⁵
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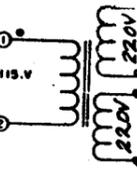
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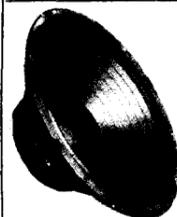
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FOR RENT: Large families take note! 5 bedroom house in SE Huntsville, 2 1/2 bath, study, den, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$800 mo. available immediately, call 883-7619

FOR RENT: South Huntsville, 3 br, 2 bath, with greatroom, 2 car garage and fenced backyard, Chaffee elementary school district in Haysland Estates, \$600 mo. available Oct 1, call 883-7619

FOR SALE: Near Arsenal, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 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: 12 Acre Mini Farm, by owner, located in nice community, ideal building sites on property, fenced, city water, well, fishing pond, out building and approximately 2 acres in trees, asking \$26,400, call 883-6708

FOR SALE: By owner, 2000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, large outside storage building, new central heat and air system, asking \$89,900, call 536-9233

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

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

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, one and a half bath, ceiling fans, fenced yard, garage, TVA energy package, central heat and air. \$10,000 equity and assume a FHA loan, monthly payments of \$442. Call 534-9628 or 551-0630.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1983 Camaro Berlina, at, ps, ac, stereo, other extras, 40,000 miles, clean, \$5300, 881-9309 after 5 pm weekends

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis all the extras, cruise control, air, power steering, am/fm etc, runs excellent, perfect for high schooler, call 536-3000

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun 280Z, wreck on right front, will run \$650, call 723-4155

FOR SALE: 1985 Nissan Sentra, one owner, 5 speed, am/fm stereo radio, cassette deck, excellent condition, owner must sell, asking \$3100 or best offer, call 536-3991

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Escort Super Sport 2 dr, a/c, am/fm 8 track, stereo, new tires, and battery, town 28 mpg, hiway 38 mpg, good condition, \$1695, 881-8638

FOR SALE: 350 diesel engine, in good condition, except for inject pump, \$200, 881-8638

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota Celica ST; 10,700 miles, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, lightly-tinted glass, cruise control. Asking \$11,400. Call 881-6253 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo; grey on black, excellent condition, special features, 64,000 miles. Asking \$5,595. Call 536-4718.

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: 1983 White shortbed pickup truck with shell. Radio, radial tires, V8, stick-shift, 81,000 miles. Asking \$3,300. Call Bill 772-7444.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Nikon Telephoto, zoom lens, 85-250 mm, F-4.4.5, mint condition, \$250, call 536-3000

FOR SALE: Bicycles, for Christmas, like new, pretty, all sizes from \$40-\$100, excellent, refrigerator, washer & dryer, \$125 each, truck 1962 1/2 ton Chevy excellent condition, ugly, \$475, call Ellis Payne 533-3697

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FOR SALE: 6'x12' hand crocheted Last Supper, must see to appreciate, asking \$150, will negotiate, call 721-0530 anytime during day

FOR SALE: One Kind Size waterbed with 12 drawer pedestal, good condition, must sell asking \$400, will negotiate, call 721-0530 anytime during day

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GARAGE SALE: Oct. 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine, lots of items from two households—including antique china, silver, jewelry, dolls, baskets, a twin size brass bed for \$150, radios, tape players and recorders, etc. At 1817 Inspiration Lane on Monte Sano.

FOR SALE: Brand new queen-sized bed with box springs and headboard. Call 837-1571.

FOR SALE: Brand new queen-sized bed with box springs and headboard. Call 837-1571.

WANTED: Room divider, prefer oriental, at reasonable price. Call 722-9349 after 4:30.

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

FOUND: A kitten; white with black and gray tabby markings and white paws, about 2 months old. Found the night of Sept. 29 at 1208-A Nike St. The owner should call 830-1478.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 8; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., located 3 miles north of Hwy 72, Wall Triana to Emerald Meadows, look for signs. For more information, call 721-1791 after 6 p.m.

FEDERAL LAW makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitations or discrimination in housing based on race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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- 1988 Toyota 4x4.** 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Bed Rails, Lights & Light Bar, Sliding Rear Window, Extra Sharp!
- 1985 MAZDA 626**
- 1987 Mazda B-2000 LX CAB PLUS.** Red With Camper Shell, 5 Speed, Air, Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cassette With Equalizer, Sharp!
- 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE**
- 1984 GMC S-15 Sierra 4x4.** 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM, 2 Tone Paint, Heavy Duty Step Bumper, Good Condition.
- 1988 BUICK LeSABRE**
- 1987 Dodge 50 Ram.** Auto, AM/FM Cassette, Bed Rails, Sport Striping, Real Clean.
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM**
- 1986 Mazda SE-5.** 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tool Box, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Window, Delay Wipers, Sharp!
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS**
- 1987 Isuzu Pup.** 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Rims, Bed Liner, Chrome Mirrors, Sliding Rear Window.

TOYOTA TOWN

4810 University Drive

Phone: 830-0210

DON WILLIAMS, USED CAR MANAGER