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Redstone Rocket

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Soldiers march in honor of veterans Friday

Soldiers and equipment from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will participate in Huntsville's parade for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

The downtown parade will begin at 11 that morning at Lowe and Williams Streets. It goes down Monroe Street to Jefferson and Madison before turning back down Williams toward the starting point. The loop course is "between a mile and a half and two miles," according to MSgt. Gary Love, NCO in charge of operations and training office at 269th Ordnance Brigade.

SFC Larry Cedars, assistant in training and operations, has coordinated the school's involvement in the annual parade.

Besides the parade, the local Veterans Day observance will include an induction ceremony for new members of the Hall of Heroes. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at the Madison County Courthouse.

The Hall of Heroes, located in the lobby of the courthouse, is a permanent display of the names of county residents who have received one or more of the nation's valor awards. In addition to the valor roster, the names of persons who were killed in action are also kept on a special roster.

OMMCS representatives in the parade are to include brigade color guards; 73rd Battalion's commander, staff and colors and A, B and C Companies; 832nd Battalion's commander, staff and colors and A, B, C and D Companies, and the Marine Detachment.

Rolling stock from the Air Defense and Land Combat Departments will include the following: from land combat, Multiple Launch Rocket System, Bradley

Fighting Vehicle, Improved Tow Vehicle, Armored Personnel Carrier, and Lance; from air defense, Vulcan, and Hawk with Launcher.



Annual week

Education observance focuses on change to civilian life

BY PAM ROGERS

The connection between education and soldier professional development will be the focus of the Missile Command's observance of American Education Week Nov. 13 through 18. The theme for this year's week is "Invest in Your Future."

The Army Education Center is planning a half-day workshop for soldiers and their spouses which will teach techniques of resume-writing, job searching and interviewing, according to Jan Rosenberg of the center.

CSM Billy Prysock, the post command sergeant major, was instrumental in providing the scheduled guest speaker, William Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, a retired command sergeant major, now works as a career transition specialist in the Orlando, Fla. area.

The armed forces were indirectly responsible for the creation of American Education Week. World War I-era draft boards discovered that one quarter of all draftees were illiterate, and 29 percent were physically unfit.

In 1921, the American Legion, National Education Association and U.S. Office of Education set aside a week to promote interest in improving education. The Army began recognizing the week in 1982.

"We at the Education Center help the soldier to make the transition from the military to the civilian environment," Rosenberg said.

As part of the workshop, the center will distribute career management field packets which will show

soldiers in each career field what the civilian counterpart of each MOS is, and will give some ideas of civilian job opportunities.

The transition from being a soldier to being a civilian can be a difficult adjustment for some people, according to Rosenberg.

"It's frightening for them to leave something safe and secure and go to something they're not used to," she said.

The Education Center will also distribute the Army Education Needs Assessment questionnaire, which will help soldiers find out how their career goals can be met through education.

People who need financial assistance for education can find out, through the center, if they are eligible for grants or scholarships. Some personal financial paper-

work is necessary, and you can find out what you need to bring by asking someone at the center.

"The bottom line is to make a person think in terms of where he or she is trying to go, and how to best get there in terms of energy, time and money.

"If people have clearly-established goals they will feel the journey is worth all the effort.

"I can't tell you all the people who come into my office with 186 semester hours of college credit, and they don't have a degree or don't even know where they're going," Rosenberg said.

The workshop will be held Nov. 14 from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. All service members and their spouses are invited, but seating will be limited to 150. For more information, call the Education Center 876-9761.

ACS changes location temporarily

Renovation and asbestos removal begins today in building 3491, Army Community Service.

ACS is temporarily relocating to building 3212, Little John Road. There may be a temporary delay of service provisions during the moving process through Nov. 10.

Phone numbers will remain the same. "Please continue to contact ACS as services are needed,"

stated Donna Gilliam, an ACS program assistant. The ACS phone number is 876-9289.

Army Community Service programs include Army Emergency Relief, food locker, lending closet, budget counseling, Family Advocacy Program, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, among others.

Law protects uniformed whistleblowers from reprisals

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

When the fiscal 1989 Defense Appropriations Act was signed, military members received more protection from reprisals for communicating with members of Congress or inspectors general.

Civilian employees and contractor employees have been protected by 'whistleblower' legislation for some time. Military members, although protected by law when they contact the Department of Defense inspector general and by their service regulation for other contacts, have not been afforded the same explicit statutory protection.

The law applies to a complaint or disclosure of information that a law or regulation has been violated or there is "mismanagement, a gross waste of funds, an abuse of authority or a substantial and specific danger to public health or safety."

The law also specifies that when retaliatory personnel actions have happened, a review procedure may be

undertaken to correct personnel records and disciplinary action may be taken against the individual who committed the reprisal. The reprisal action, however, must be reported within 60 days.

Specific language in Section 1034 of Title 10, U.S. Code, reads that "No person may take (or threaten to take an unfavorable personnel action, as a reprisal against a member of the armed forces for making or preparing a communication to a Member of Congress or an Inspector General...."

The law further defines that the communication must be lawful—in other words, information that does not require protection from disclosure in the public interest.

"A statute emphasizing the protection of military people is a good idea," said Stephen Whitlock, director of the DoD Inspector General's Special Programs Office that runs the DoD Hotline for Waste, Fraud, and Abuse. "In our view, it adds no new protection. We were doing that anyway."

"We have always felt that any of our sources who feel they have suffered as a result of their assistance to the inspector general are entitled to investigations of their reprisal claims," he said.

Sometimes there are subtle and not-so-subtle repercussions for people who blow the whistle," he said. "You should be able to call, complain through the chain of command, raise issues of waste and mismanagement and report criminals without fear of reprisal. Despite statutory and regulatory protections, the reality is there are some people who think it's disloyal, label you a squealer, who feel you shouldn't have taken the matter outside the chain of command or aired the dirty linen," Whitlock explained. "We recognize that reality, and we work very hard to see that justice is done when we get a reprisal complaint."

The hotline receives more than 900 calls and letters a month, and the reported incidents of reprisals are low. "We've identified about 50 reprisal complaints in the last 18 months," Whitlock said.

Program puts soldiers with host families for holiday

Editor's note: Capt. Thomas is commander of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

BY ROBERT C. THOMAS

Imagine a young soldier who is accustomed to a large, festive family gathering at Thanksgiving, complete with turkey and all the trimmings. The sounds of laughter and happy conversation, coupled with the inviting aroma of the awaiting feast, combine to make this family setting a pleasant holiday memory for the soldier. Unfortunately, since this soldier is in Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Redstone, and is far from home, this warm Thanksgiving scene will occur only in his memory.

His Thanksgiving meal will be served in the same dining facility he has endured the past six months. After the meal, he will retire to the barracks for some

television, or perhaps to the dayroom for a game of pool. If only there was a way to re-create the magic of those past Thanksgiving holidays...

Or imagine a civilian family in Huntsville, also accustomed to a similar Thanksgiving celebration, complete with visiting relatives and a feast fit for a king. They have seen soldiers from Redstone Arsenal before, but have always wondered what life as a soldier is like. The family will have plenty of food on Thanksgiving, and the house has plenty of space for visitors. Wouldn't it be great to invite one of those soldiers to the Thanksgiving meal, and discover what today's young Ordnance soldier is all about?

Project HOST can help both the AIT soldier and the family enjoy a festive, happy Thanksgiving holiday. HOST (Huntsville and Ordnance Soldiers Together) is a program designed by the 832nd Ordnance Battalion to get young, Redstone Arsenal AIT soldiers out of the barracks and into a family-oriented atmosphere on

Thanksgiving. Most of these soldiers are young (18-21), in Ordnance skill training for up to a year, and are away from home for the first time during this festive time of year. Soldiers will benefit by the break in barracks life and the chance to interact with citizens of Huntsville. Families will benefit by knowing that they are providing a soldier with a pleasant, holiday experience. Many civilians at Redstone are retired from the military, and this would be an excellent opportunity to share their experiences with these young soldiers.

AIT soldiers and civilian families who are interested in Project HOST will be participating on a first come, first serve basis. Families will be asked to provide transportation for the soldiers both to and from Redstone Arsenal. Interested AIT soldiers should contact their unit commander, and families can call either Capt. Thomas 876-9611 or Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Presley 876-5751.



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.

Military families recognized Nov. 21

A congressional resolution and a secretary of defense message will recognize Monday, Nov. 21, as National Military Families Recognition Day.

"We appreciate our military families because they contribute significantly to military readiness and retention of that valuable military member," said Kathleen O'Beirne, DoD's family programs information coordinator. A service member's main reason for staying in the service is job satisfaction, whereas surveys show that one of the major reasons he leaves his family's inability to cope with the challenge of the military lifestyle, she said.

A DoD effort to commemorate the day is to have selected post offices in the United States cancel mail

with the postmark "Military Families Recognition Day—the Nation Thanks You." The postmark will be applied to all official mail from the Office of the Secretary of Defense leaving the Pentagon and letter mail canceled at selected post offices in New York City, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

"Military Families—Ambassadors at Home and Abroad" is the theme for this year's event during the National Family Week, Nov. 20-26. The theme was chosen to focus on "the wealth of experiences and cultures military families bring to their communities," O'Beirne said.

Military paydays for end of month

Service members will continue to receive end-of-month pay on the first day of the following month, according to the Finance and Accounting Division.

Mid-month payments will not be affected. The taxable wages will continue to be based on the 12 pay periods covering the January through December paydays.

Military paydays for fiscal 1989 are as follows:

- October 1988 pay period, Nov. 1 payday
- November 1988 pay period, Dec. 1 payday
- December 1988 pay period, Dec. 30 payday
- January 1989 pay period, Feb. 1 payday
- February 1989 pay period, March 1 payday
- March 1989 pay period, March 31 payday
- April 1989 pay period, May 1 payday
- May 1989 pay period, June 1 payday
- June 1989 pay period, June 30 payday
- July 1989 pay period, Aug. 1 payday
- August 1989 pay period, Sept. 1 payday
- September 1989 pay period, Oct. 2 payday.

CFC reaches 92 percent of goal

The local Combined Federal Campaign had a disappointing final week and finished short of its \$855,001 goal.

With some money still coming in, the total was \$786,120 or 92 percent of the goal. "We have figured out that a four-week campaign is not long enough," said Carol Ille, the charity campaign coordinator.

This year the annual drive was streamlined from six weeks to four weeks. Participation was down, however. Only 11,127 or 47 percent of the 23,710 federal workers in the Huntsville area contributed.

"Marshall Space Flight Center had a banner year, so did the Strategic Defense Command," Ille said, adding that the numbers in the other federal agencies were down.

The campaign officially ended Nov. 4. Solicitation has ended but money is still being collected this week, Ille said. A final total should be available Thursday.

The slogan for this year's Huntsville area CFC campaign is "The Difference is You," meaning that each contributor can make a difference.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

Fiber Optic Guided Missile

Non-line of sight system enables gunners to shoot at hidden targets

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The day after a big roll-out ceremony for the Pedestal Mounted Stinger, another part of the Army's new Forward Area Air Defense System had its day in the sun.

Soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas, demonstrated the Fiber Optic Guided Missile here Nov. 2 for Maj. Gen. Donald Infante, commandant of the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. FOG-M has been selected to fill the non-line of sight role for forward area air defense.

The non-line of sight platoon from Fort Bliss had come to Redstone for training on initial FOG-M hardware. Non-line of sight means the gunner will be able to see what the missile sees while in flight to a hidden target.

"We use fiber optics as the data link from the ground station to the missile," explained William Colgan of the logistics support division at the non-line of sight project office.

Like the Pedestal Mounted Stinger, FOG-M is mounted on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. A gunner sits inside at a console to engage targets. The system is in its early stages; current units were developed for initial operational evaluation which will be conducted at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The soldiers from Fort Bliss have been trained here on use of the land navigation system, how to emplace the system, missile route planning, and how to engage targets using the gunner's console and the imagery display. Training is being conducted in which a soldier manning a FOG-M from a vantage point on Madkin Mountain can see a target via a seeker on an aircraft simulating a flying missile. Simulated targets include helicopters and tanks.

"If a helicopter's behind trees, we can fly over and look at him and go get him," said John Chapman, chief of the logistics support division.

"That's why we call it non-line of sight; it has that capability to hit those hidden targets." He added that the success thus far of the entire training is a result of the efforts of Capt. Clark LeMasters of the logistics support division.

1st Lt. Michael Perry, 25, of Ellwood City, Pa., is leader of the non-line of sight platoon which is part of the A Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 6th Brigade, Air Defense Artillery. "It's a very exciting weapon system with novel technology that could possibly change the way we fight in the future," Perry said.

The 20-member platoon first arrived here July 25, left Aug. 19 and returned Sept. 12. The soldiers had 90

hours of training at Fort Bliss in preparation before coming to Redstone. "They were well prepared by the time they got down here," said SSgt. Dan Hitchcock, 2nd squad leader in the platoon.

One member of the platoon, PFC Ken Smedley, painted a sign in preparation for last week's demonstration for Infante. The 2-by-3 foot sign featured a depiction of the system vehicle with a skull wearing a soldier's cap. An air defense artillery symbol was on the cap. To the left of the vehicle was a large symbol representing the FOG-M system; to the right was the unit patch. Slogans on the sign included "Over the hill precision kill," "The Cutting Edge," and "No slack." The sign, propped against a tire on one of the two demonstration vehicles, drew chuckles from the high-level attendees. Smedley said the drawing part took about half an hour and the painting took two days. "Everybody (in the unit) wanted a skull so I put in a skull, the rest of it was generally up to me," he said.

"It's a good system, I like it," Smedley, 19, of Kansas City, said about FOG-M. "There are not many systems like this that I know of. It's going to change tactics. There are not many systems where you can sit behind a hill and know where your target is and hit it."



BRIEFING— Perry, left, watches as Infante is briefed on operation of FOG-M console by Pvt. David Ndungi.



RAISED MISSILE— A FOG-M missile is raised during demonstration held near the Research, Development and Engineering Center.

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SDC project manager gets Auburn engineering award

A project manager at Strategic Defense Command traveled to his alma mater, Auburn University, for homecoming over the Nov. 5 weekend and came back with much more than a Saturday afternoon of football memories.

James C. Katechis also returned with the prestigious Auburn Engineering Achievement Award, presented to him during ceremonies preceding Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi.

Katechis—who is in the government's senior executive service as project manager for the Strategic Defense Command's ERIS project—is one of the first civilian project managers to be chartered by the Secretary of the Army.

As project manager of ERIS (Exoatmospheric Reentry-Vehicle Interceptor Subsystem) Katechis administers one of the key efforts in the President's Strategic Defense Initiative, and as a letter of nomination pointed out, "his resume of government service reads like a history of this country's anti-ballistic missile efforts."

U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin also noted that Katechis "has contributed immeasurably in the fielding of aircraft survivability equipment for Army helicopters against enemy air defenses, and more recently in the research and development of ground-based missiles for protection against ICBM attack.

"He is a recognized technical and management expert as evidenced by his elevation to associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics."

In presenting the award, Howard Palmes, chairman of the Auburn Alumni Council concurred with Auburn Engineering Dean William Walker's assessment of the contributions made by Katechis, noting that "Auburn University—and the College of Engineering in particular—is exceptionally proud to call Jim Katechis one of its own.

"This marks only the second time that this award

has been presented. The prestige that the Auburn Engineering Achievement Award carries with it is symbolic of the contribution that Jim Katechis has made to his university, to the state of Alabama, and to the defense of our nation."

Katechis has been involved in the development of missile systems technology for most of his 29-year career, including 24 years with the Army.

ERIS—the \$426 million Army project he has headed since 1983—is validating technology for a ground-launched, lightweight, low cost interceptor capable of destroying ballistic missiles above the earth's atmosphere. The ERIS will carry an on-board seeker that will enable it to destroy its target by direct hit rather than through use of a nuclear warhead.

Katechis is also a former chief of interceptor research and development for the Sentry Project, a key element of the Army's ballistic missile defense program in the early 1980s. During the Vietnam War, he served as deputy project manager in the Army Aircraft Survivability Equipment project in St. Louis, Mo. In the early 1970s, he headed the propulsion section in the Safeguard System Command, which developed and deployed the free world's only operational ballistic missile defense system.

From 1964-71, Katechis was employed at the Missile Command on Redstone Arsenal where he worked on Hellfire, Cannon Launched Guided Projectile, Advanced Light Anti-Tank Assault Weapon, and the MARS rocket artillery system.

Before joining government service, Katechis was an engineer with the Thiokol Chemical Corporation where he was involved in rocket propulsion design and program management of three air-to-air guided missiles, Safeguard missile rocket motors, and space application motors for the Saturn rocket.

He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn in 1958. He completed further training at the Defense Systems

Management College (1970), the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (1973), and the Harvard Graduate School of Business (1976).

Katechis is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Army Aviation Association of America, and Professional Engineer.

He is married to the former Shirlee Carroll, who is now the director of the dietary department of Humana Hospital in Florence, Ala. They reside in Florence, and have three sons: Kevin, a finance graduate of Auburn University; Dale, a freshman at Auburn majoring in business; and Chris, a high school senior.



KATECHIS

Agencies trying to clean up 'most' polluted place in U.S.

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

Hawks soar over workers encased in protective suits and masks.

Prairie dog towns flourish in the shadow of a factory that used to produce nerve agent.

These sights are common in an area that has been called the "most polluted place in the United States".

The site is Rocky Mountain Arsenal, located about 10 miles east of Denver. The installation is polluted—although workers disagree with its 'most polluted' label. The Army and Shell Oil Co. were responsible for the pollution and now are working with the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Colorado to clean up the installation.

Rocky Mountain Arsenal is the most complicated

cleanup effort the Department of Defense is involved with. The efforts mirror other ongoing restoration projects throughout the Army and the other services.

Litigation has complicated the cleanup. In 1983, the Army sued Shell Oil to recover some of the cleanup costs at the arsenal. Later that same year, Colorado sued both the Army and Shell for damages to the state's natural resources and to cover its costs. In February 1988, the United States filed a proposed consent decree that set out the terms of a settlement. The government modified the consent decree in June, but the court has not approved it.

Cleanup costs are estimated at \$750 million; depending on the cleanup method, the costs could go higher. Some interim cleanup projects have already started, with the main effort not expected to start until 1993,

after studies determine the cleanup method. Cleanup will run into the next century.

The contamination at the arsenal—like contamination in many other places—was not done maliciously. The Army produced chemical and incendiary munitions at the arsenal throughout World War II. In the 1950s, the service started making nerve agent there. Further, Shell Oil leased areas of the installation to make pesticides. The Army stopped production in 1969; Shell ceased production at the arsenal in 1982.

"The contamination we have is directly attributable to the practices of disposal and treatment (in the 1940s and 1950s)," said Don Campbell, deputy program manager for Rocky Mountain Arsenal. "The wastes from both the Army operations and the lessee opera-

(See Polluted, cont'd on Page 8)

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National Boy Scout food drive to be biggest ever

If a plastic bag appears on your doorknob or mailbox this Saturday, it means you've been given a chance to help the nation's needy by contributing to a national food drive sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

"Scouting for Food National Good Turn" is an effort on the part of the Boy Scouts to alleviate hunger nationwide. The Tennessee Valley Council, which includes nine north Alabama counties, will be working on the effort to collect non-perishable food. Bags will be distributed Saturday and will be picked up Saturday, Nov. 19.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and adult leaders will be distributing the bags in the Redstone family housing areas, according to Col. Fred Dalzell, scoutmaster of troop 308.

"Some Boy Scout councils have had successful food drives for several years, but this is the first time the Good Turn project will be held nationwide. It's the largest food drive in the history of Scouting," he said.

Food collected at Redstone will be taken to a central collection point in Huntsville, where it will be packag-

ed according to food type and prepared for distribution.

"I think this is really a very worthwhile effort that

Scouts can offer our community. Hunger is totally unacceptable in a country as rich as ours is," Dalzell said.



High scores bowled in Missile Log Center League

The Missile Logistics Center (MLC) Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League proved to be a place of high rollers last week, not only in single games but also in series.

Rob Ruiz and Juanez Alexander helped ensure their team, the Misfits, stayed in first place. Ruiz rolled a 207 and 215, with a 603 series. Alexander followed closely behind with a 202 and 214 with a 569 series. Their team shot a 1,983 scratch series.

Mike Colgan had the top men's single game, a 244, and followed closely behind Ruiz with a 601 series. This moved his team from eighth place to fourth.

Team 10 leaped from 10th place into second after rolling a 2,046 scratch. Rodney Crawford shot a 224 game, with a 568 series. A teammate, Bobby Browder, followed closely on Crawford's heels with a 555 series.

Jean Edwards grabbed first place scratch in the women's division with a 224 game and a 523 series. Other high scores for the night included Ken Brooks, 216 game, 539 series; Clarke Jones, 510 series; Hank Lemke, 509 series; Shelby Williams, 505 series; and Jack Klein, 500 series.

Here are the standings as of Nov. 2: The Misfits, 20 wins and 4 losses; Team 10, 15 1/2 wins and 8 1/2 losses;

Team 4, 15 wins and 9 losses; Team 9, 14 wins and 10 losses; The Polaks, 14 wins and 10 losses; Team 16, 14 wins and 10 losses; Team 14, 13 1/2 wins and 10 1/2 losses; Mickey's Crew, 13 wins and 11 losses; The Spoilers, 12 wins and 12 losses; The Challengers, 12 wins and 12 losses; The Family, 11 1/2 wins and 12 1/2 losses; Team 6, 11 wins and 13 losses; Comic Relief, 10 wins and 14 losses; Team 13, 7 1/2 wins and 16 1/2 losses; Team 1, 6 wins and 18 losses; and Team 15, 3 wins and 21 losses.



TECOM, Incorporated

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Austin, Texas 78731

(512) 345-7966

The TECOM family across the nation, who themselves are more than 70% veterans, joins America in saluting our military forces at Redstone Arsenal on this VETERANS DAY. We offer a special prayer for those who have fallen to preserve our liberty.

Thomas L. Collins
President



New chief of staff a product of military schools

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The term career soldier can be expanded to lifetime soldier for the Missile Command's new chief of staff.

Col. John Burlingame has spent most of life in the military. He was raised in military schools, beginning at age 8. He entered the Army out of college ROTC.

"I'm very proud of being a part of the Army and having been able to serve in it for 26 years," Burlingame said. "It's given me more than I've been able to give it in terms of satisfaction. I'm very proud to be a soldier."

Burlingame's last assignment was as deputy commander of the Army Development Employment Agency at Fort Lewis, Wash. Before that, he served as Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo's executive officer at the Pentagon from June to October 1987. Now he serves as chief of staff for Cianciolo, the MICOM commander. "He's a tremendous man and I'm honored to serve as his chief of staff," Burlingame said.

"I plan to assist the commanding general in accomplishing his initiatives from running one of the largest installations in the Army to ensuring program executive officers and project managers receive the type of support that is demanded to field our high tech systems," he said.

Burlingame, 50, was born in Independence, Kan. At 8, he went to Ponca City (Okla.) Military Academy. He attended grades 10th through 12th at Kemper Military School in Booneville, Mo., where he lettered each year in football and basketball. As a senior, he was honorable mention all-state in football. Burlingame went on to the University of Kansas where he tried out for the teams but "found out there's a great deal of difference between high school and college athletics."

He attended Kansas from 1958-60 then received his degree in political science from Wichita State in 1962. He was the brigade commander and distinguished military graduate at Wichita State. Upon graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in air

defense and given command of a unit in Germany that supported the German Air Force. Burlingame served in Vietnam in 1966-67 as a fire support liaison officer to the 11th Armored Cavalry, and again in 1969 as operations officer of a field artillery battalion. He switched from an air defense officer to a field artillery officer.

From then on, his career has been in field artillery as a commander and other related assignments including operational testing of systems. He visited Redstone at various times from 1983-85 for operational tests of the Multiple Launch Rocket System and the Pershing II system. That was how he first met Cianciolo, who was then MLRS project manager. Burlingame commanded the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery in Korea, a unit of 4,300 soldiers, from 1986-87.

"I think Redstone's a great place to work and certainly a fine place to live, and it's equally important that the Huntsville community and Redstone Arsenal relationship appears to be one of cooperation," he said. "And I find the people of Huntsville to be positive, outgoing and extremely courteous and friendly which is not always the case found in other military installations with towns adjacent to them."

He is proud of his 20-year-old daughter, Stephanie, a junior at Virginia Commonwealth University who plans to transfer in January to the Fashion Institute in New York City. "Even though I've commanded six units and the largest division artillery in the Army, I really believe my proudest accomplishment is being associated with my daughter," he said.

His hobbies include sports and physical fitness. Burlingame can be found on a given evening working out at the gym or running on the roads. He has taken up golf as a "social sport."

"I look forward to helping MICOM achieve its revised mission and I really am a people guy, and I hope to meet with folks at MICOM and become a part of this new enterprise," Burlingame said.

"I came here to work with these people and to help

them do the best they can do in maintaining the positive and winning image of MICOM. And I will do anything to achieve that."



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Auburn defense picked to outdo Dooley's Dogs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The 7-2 Georgia Bulldogs travel to Auburn this week to take on the 8-1 Tigers.

Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs have beaten Tennessee 28-17, TCU 38-10, Mississippi State 42-35, Ole Miss 36-12, Vanderbilt 41-22, William & Mary 59-24 and Florida 26-3. The 'Dogs lost at South Carolina 23-10 and at Kentucky 16-10.

The Tigers of Coach Pat Dye have whipped Kentucky 20-10, Kansas 56-7, Tennessee 38-6, North Carolina 47-21, Akron 42-0, Mississippi State 33-0, Florida 16-0 and Southern Mississippi 38-8. Auburn lost at Louisiana State 7-6.

Georgia has a great running game led by tailback Tim Worley, who rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns last week against Florida. Auburn counters with a balanced offense and one of the nation's best defenses. Georgia will have to be able to throw to win, and that probably still won't be enough. The pick here is...**Auburn.**

Last week's 32-8 record brought the season totals to 244-77-6 for 76 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Georgia at Auburn— Auburn by 7.
- SW Louisiana at Alabama— Bama by 21.
- Florida at Kentucky— Ky. by 3.
- LSU at Miss. State— LSU by 4.
- Tennessee at Ole Miss— Tenn. by 3.
- Vanderbilt at Army— Vandy by 7.
- Alabama A&M at Tuskegee— A&M by 7.
- Brig. Young at Air Force— BYU by 6.
- Oregon at Arizona— Arizona by 3.
- Southern Cal at Ariz. St.— USC by 14.
- Texas A&M at Arkansas— Ark. by 7.
- Baylor at Rice— Baylor by 10.
- Syracuse at Boston College— Syracuse by 6.
- California at Washington— Wash. by 4.
- Clemson at Maryland— Clemson by 7.
- Colorado at Nebraska— Nebraska by 14.

- Duke at NC State— NC State by 6.
- Va. Tech at Fla. State— FSU by 30.
- Ga. Tech at Wake Forest— Wake by 7.
- Wyoming at Houston— Wyoming by 10.
- Illinois at Michigan— Mich. by 14.
- Mich. State at Indiana— Mich. St. by 7.
- Ohio State at Iowa— Iowa by 6.
- Iowa State at Kansas St.— Iowa State by 13.
- Kansas at Okla. State— Okla. State by 30.
- Tulsa at Memphis State— Memphis by 14.
- Minnesota at Wisconsin— Minn. by 7.

- Oklahoma at Missouri— Oklahoma by 21.
- Navy at So. Carolina— SC by 24.
- Virginia at No. Carolina— Virginia by 3.
- Purdue at Northwestern— Purdue by 7.
- Oregon St. at Wash. St.— Wash. St. by 10.
- Pittsburgh at Penn State— Penn St. by 7.
- West Va. at Rutgers— West Va. by 14.
- Stanford at UCLA— UCLA by 21.
- Texas at TCU— Texas by 6.
- San Diego St. at Texas-El Paso— UTEP by 14.
- So. Miss. at La. Tech— So. Miss. by 21.

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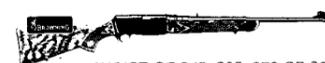
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(Cont'd from Page 4)

tions were deposited out into unlined basins. We have semiarid conditions in Denver; therefore, evaporation was the preferred method for eliminating (liquid) wastes. Solid wastes were taken to trenches and buried."

This state-of-the-art disposal continued through the early 1970s. "Up until that time, it was unknown that low concentration levels (of contaminants) were a problem," Campbell said. "At the time, the only knowledge of the toxic effects of this material was at the gross levels—they didn't know that if you drank low levels (of contaminants) for 30 years, you might get a cancer."

Campbell said the reasoning was that the Earth would heal itself. He said the problem is the same around the country. "They didn't realize what the consequences of their actions would be," he said.

More than 700 compounds were made or stored on Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Of those, 60 to 80 compounds concern officials. "That's one of the complications of Rocky over (other) sites," Campbell said. "At other sites, you may have only one or two compounds (polluting the area). Here, there is a wide range of compounds and it increases the size of the problem and the demand for more expansive cleanup actions. It also increases the time it takes to identify the actions (that must be taken)."

The area of pollution is immense also. The arsenal contains 17,000 acres, and officials have identified more than 160 contaminated locations as "suspected"—with 100 classified as "very suspect." Officials estimate that the cleanup would generate as much as 16 million cubic yards of waste. "If you put that all on a football field, it would make a pile two miles high," Campbell said.

Due to the size of the project, officials have not yet worked out a plan for removing the contaminated soil. Campbell said that they are following standard Environmental Protection Agency procedures. These call for three phases of remedial action: Define the pro-

blem and conduct an endangerment assessment and a feasibility study. The assessment and study are under way now.

One cleanup method being discussed is digging up the material and hauling it away to a disposal site, where it could be treated or stored. "With the volume of material we're talking about, this is going to be very costly, and other people are not going to want (the waste) in their backyards," Campbell said.

Another possibility is treating or storing the contaminated material at Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

New technologies—such as adding bio-organisms to the soil or promoting plant life—could be used to destroy or pick up the contaminants through natural situation. "All of these options are open right now," Campbell said. "All will be examined before the selection is made."

The 13 projects started were authorized under the provision that they would not steer toward a course of action that would affect the final decision. "Clearly, some things had to be done right away, and we could not wait until 1993," Campbell said.

One such project was the cleanup of a 93-acre basin used by the Army and Shell Oil to dispose of waste water. The basin was used as a dumping area from 1956 to 1981. The project calls for removal of the liquid waste from the basin and storage of it on the installation. In addition, solid waste is being removed from the site and will be placed on a 16-acre double-plastic-lined site. A clay cap will cover the waste. That project started in March 1988; completion is expected in December 1989. Planned remaining actions will be completed before the main cleanup starts in 1993.

Stealth bomber scheduled this month

BY JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Information Service

The B-2 bomber—also called the advanced technology bomber—is expected to be unveiled sometime in November, according to Air Force officials.

It will become part of the nation's deterrent forces and is expected to serve well into the next century.

Northrop Corp. is building the bomber, with rollout scheduled for mid-November at Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, Calif.

The aircraft received its stealth label because it is designed to be close-to-invisible to enemy radars. One key to the bomber is its few flat surfaces for radar waves to reflect from. In addition, much of the plane will be built using composite materials, which are also poor radar reflectors.

The aircraft will resemble the "Flying Wing" of the 1940s. It is approximately 17 feet high and 69 feet long

and has a wingspan of 172 feet. Officials said the craft will be slightly longer than an F-15 fighter, yet will have almost the wingspan of a B-52 bomber.

The B-2 will carry a crew of two. In comparison, the B-1B bomber carries a crew of four, and the B-52 six.

Four General Electric F-118 engines will power the aircraft. Plans call for 132 bombers to be built. Air Force spokesmen said the first six aircraft will be used for flight testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Five of these planes will eventually join operational squadrons.

The bombers will join B-52s and B-1Bs as the country's long-range strategic aerial strike threat and are designed for low-altitude penetration of enemy airspace. They can carry both conventional and nuclear weapons.

Officials expect the aircraft to begin operations in the early 1990s.

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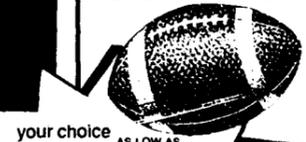
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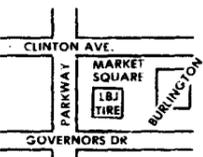


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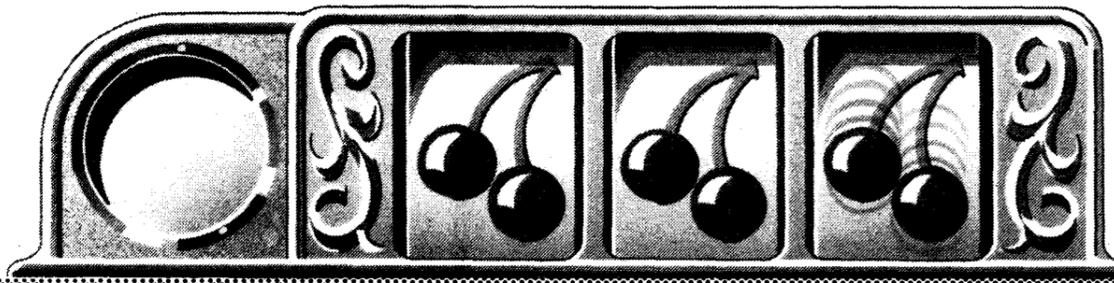
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P175/70xR13	56.00	P185/60xR14	60.00
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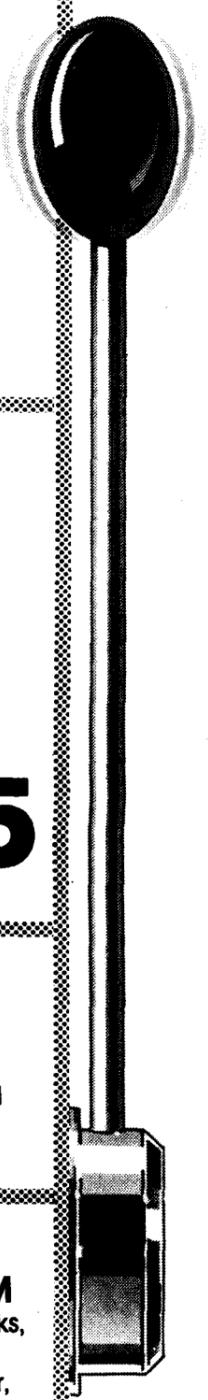
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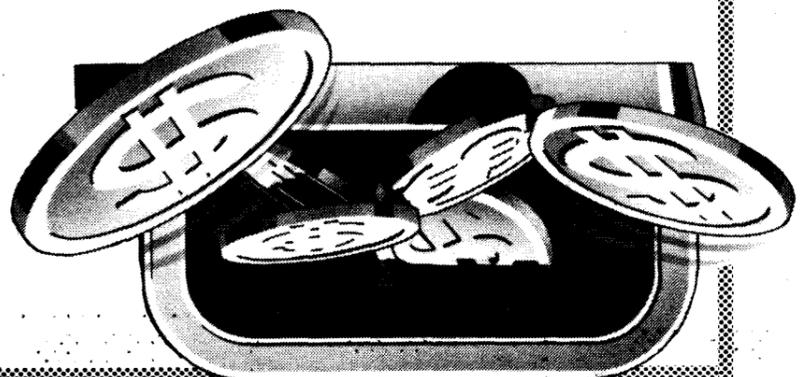
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Dressing up for Halloween



HALLOWEEN GREETINGS — Members of the Military Pay and Travel sections spend the day greeting people in their costumes.



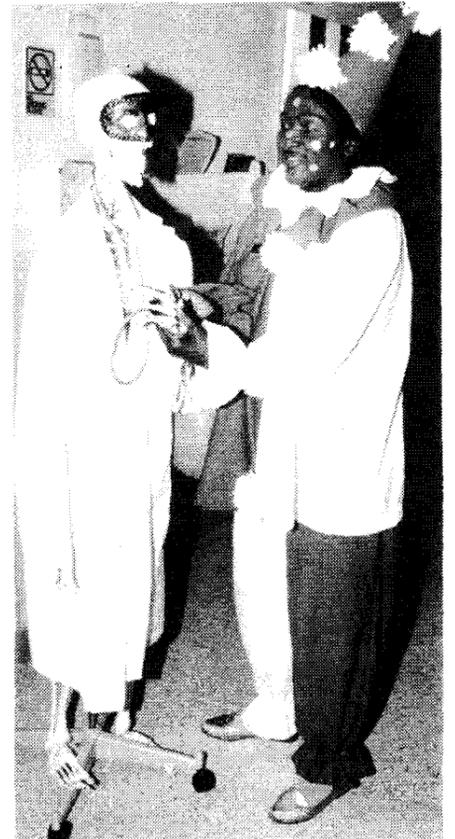
PARTY COMMITTEE — The Missile and Space Intelligence Center hosted a Halloween party with lots of food and strange creatures moving about. From left are Janice Myers, Alice Williams, Nancy Harkey and Anita Gracy.



SERVICE WITH A PUMPKIN — New employees to the arsenal are introduced to all kinds of things as they process in through the customer service section of Civilian Personnel. Sitting, from left, are Diane Horton, Barbara Morrissey, Gayle Pridmare; standing are Martha Brazelton and Gladys Richard.



IT'S PUMPKIN TIME — Carolyn Franklin, Patti Hooper, and Ann Hastings, resource management section of the Missile Logistics Center, pose with pumpkin.



MAKING ROUNDS — "Dr. Seemore" and nurse Margaret Baker, Fox Army Community Hospital, get ready to greet patients.



MAY WE HELP YOU? — Members of the printing plant branch welcome customers. Standing behind Melinda Eubanks (jack-in-the-box) are, from left, Jo Parton, Kim Box, and Braly Tompson.



RAMBRO — Jimmy Mastin, from the cataloging section of missile logistic center, wants Sylvester Stallone to step aside because "Rambo" is on the way.



AUBURN FAN — Sharon Byrd, legal office, uses Halloween to remind everyone she is a Tiger fan.



SQUAW — Marie Byenum serves lunch in the cafeteria in building 5678 as an Indian.

Motorists can avoid overcharging by mechanics

Editor's note: The following article was written by Capt. Donald North of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

BY DONALD NORTH

Many soldiers upon arriving at a new duty station realize that they need routine or major repair work on their automobile. The old saying "they don't make 'em like they use to" can be very frustrating for many soldiers. Many soldiers complain about overcharging, poor quality workmanship, and deception in repairing automobiles.

Many soldiers often compare the quality and price of the repair to that done by a similar mechanic in another town. If you are traveling and find that your automobile needs repairs, you should realize that most states have no comprehensive statute specifically governing automobile repairs. However in most states, including Alabama, consumers are protected under the Consumer Protection and Deceptive Trade Practices Act. This Act prohibits a mechanic from:

- Knowingly making a false or misleading statement of fact about the need for parts, replacement or repair service
- Representing that work has been done, or parts replaced when they know that isn't true; and,
- Representing that goods are original or new, when in fact they are secondhand or refurbished.

Repairs under warranty

New car owners seeking to have warranty repair work performed in Alabama should be aware of Alabama's motor vehicle warranty work statute. This law covers in detail the amount of compensation a manufacturer will pay to the dealer for work performed on cars still under warranty. The manufacturers have spelled out in detail the dealer's obligation to repair consumer vehicles under warranty. If you are taking a new vehicle in to have repairs done under warranty, first you should check the manufacturer's war-

ranty completely. Second, make sure the repair work to be done is covered under the warranty. Third, make sure the mechanic agrees that the warranty covers that part to be repaired. And most importantly, make sure the mechanic is authorized to perform the work by the manufacturer. Car repairs that are done by other than authorized dealers may affect the warranty provisions on the automobile.

Make sure you read carefully your warranty statement and have the mechanic indicate in writing if the warranty covers the requested repair. Most warranty agreements do not cover routine maintenance repairs. It should also be noted that a failure to have scheduled maintenance performed may invalidate the warranty on new car repairs.

In Alabama if you feel that you have not received the type of work you requested, then an available remedy is to contact the Attorney General's Office and inform them of the complaint. The Alabama Attorney General's Office has a Consumer Protection Office which will conduct a preliminary investigation to determine the merit of a complaint of deceptive trade practices. Alabama's consumer protection agency maintains a 1-800 number to accept complaints of unfair practices.

Documentation

If you feel a repair shop has violated your rights under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and you cannot get them to resolve the problem to your satisfaction, your first step is to take your car to another repair shop. Give the mechanic a copy of your itemized receipt and order an inspection of the alleged repairs and parts. Get their report in writing. If you notice the same problem is recurring or find a new problem that should not have arisen, you will be in a better position to negotiate a refund from the first mechanic. Make sure you get a second mechanic's opinion of the work done in writing.

Before you have repair work done, do your homework, and ask your friends if they know a reliable mechanic. Check around to determine if his repair shop has received any complaints of poor quality workmanship or overcharging.

Soldiers should remember that the most important thing is to ask the repair shop to give you a written estimate before any work is done to your vehicle. Specifically tell the repair shop manager that if your car requires additional parts or labor over the estimate to call you and get permission before he does anything. Have the shop manager write out the specific reasons for any overcharging, and tell the shop manager you are dissatisfied and *remain calm*. It may lead to an amicable settlement later. Always remember that if you refuse to pay a repair bill, the mechanic has a legal right to keep your car until you pay. Hopefully by remembering these steps you will save money, and unnecessary court costs.

Flag football

Here are the company-level flag football standings as of Nov. 4:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	8	1
95th Maint.	4	6
Marines	3	6
B Company 832nd	2	8
291st MPs	1	8
Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHC	8	1
NCOA	8	1
515th	7	3
D Company 832nd	2	8

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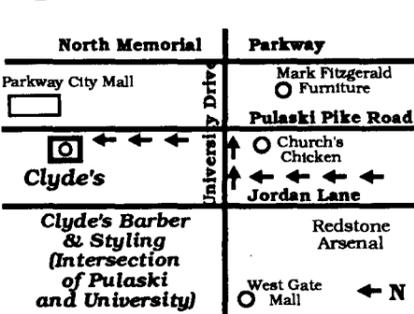
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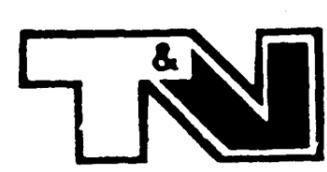
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Membership eligibility: Enrollment in the Government Employees Hospital Association is open to all civilian Federal Employees. To be eligible for the benefits of GEHA Plans you must be, or must become, a member of the Association. The one-time only membership is \$40.00.

Photo Source: UPI/Bettmann Newsphotos



Government Employees Hospital Association
P.O. Box 10304, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

TMDE soldier named best in Army Materiel Command

A TMDE Support Group soldier has been named the soldier of the year for the Army Materiel Command.

Spec. Jesse L. Walker is assigned to the 523rd Maintenance Company of 517th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. He qualified for the AMC soldier of the year competition by first winning at the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group level. The TMDE competition was held here Oct. 7 at the group's headquarters.

Sgt. Anthony L. Gregory was named the group's NCO of the year. Gregory is assigned to the 521st Maintenance Company of 517th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

Walker and Gregory were awarded Army Commendation Medals by Lt. Col. Larry Lehrman, executive officer of TMDE Support Group.

By going on to win the AMC competition, Walker received another Army Commendation Medal and an expense paid trip for two to Hawaii. That competition board met Oct. 14 at AMC headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

The support group's competition board was led by CSM William Christman. Competitors came to Redstone from TMDE battalions throughout the world, according to SFC Thomas Turner, the group personnel staff NCO.

Walker, a calibration specialist, joined the Army after graduating from high school in Austell, Ga., in 1986.

Gregory, an assistant team chief, is from Mountain Home, Ark. He has served in the Army for five and a half years.



HONOREE— Lehrman pins an Army Commendation Medal on Walker during ceremony at TMDE headquarters. Walker went on to win the Army Materiel Command competition, too.

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Locking your car can go far in preventing thefts

BY PAM ROGERS

The Investigations Branch of the Redstone Provost Marshal's Office has an important message for the Redstone community as the holiday season approaches: *lock your car.*

The number of thefts from vehicles has increased within the last few months, with 14 reported thefts since Aug. 13, according to Dale Markin of PMI.

Most of the thefts have taken place in troop areas, but other locations include the parking lot across from the Corps of Engineers Area Engineer office (building 3658), the parking lot adjacent to the headquarters of the Information Systems Command-Redstone on Martin Road, the motor pool building and the post exchange, Markin said.

Stolen items include pistols, stereo equipment, tires (taken off a car in a parking lot) and cassette tapes. But the most popular item for thieves seems to be radar detectors. Nine of the devices have been stolen since August.

It's Markin's theory that most of the thefts occurred because car owners just didn't make the effort to make sure their valuables were locked up or marked for identification. Scribers are available at the Investigations Branch office in building 3649 for marking personal property.

"One contributing factor is that most cars were unsecured. Only two showed signs of forced entry," he said. Markin believes that when people leave their cars unlocked here they do so because they have a false sense of security about the safety of a military post.

"I've had a lot of people tell me that they just never hear of any crime on Redstone, but crimes occur on

the arsenal, just as they do off the arsenal, but on a lower scale," he said.

With the Christmas season coming up, thefts from vehicles will most likely increase, so keeping your car locked will be even more important. Here are a few tips Markin gave to help everyone keep their vehicles theft-resistant:

- Lock your doors.
- Hide your valuables.
- Don't carry packages with you if you can avoid it; if you must take them, put them in the trunk.
- If the worst happens, and your car is broken into, call the military police if you're on post, or local law enforcement authorities if you're off post.

Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 3:

Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	115.5	59.5
A Company 73rd-1	113.5	61.5
HHD 832nd-1	108.5	66.5
HHD 269th	100	75
B Company 73rd	91.5	83.5
C Company 73rd-2	91.5	83.5
MEDDAC-1	86	89
Marines-1	82	93
Marines-2	80.5	94.5
95th Maint. Co.-1	76	99
HHC-3	75.5	99.5
291st MPs-1	70	105
95th Maint. Co.-2	68.5	106.5
MEDDAC-2	66	109

200 games bowled on Nov. 1:

Benny Seals (HHD 269th)	229
Ken Joffre (A Co. 73rd-1)	225
Gary Miller (HHC-1)	210
Gary Shirley (291st MPs-1)	206
Doug Dixon (HHD 832nd-1)	205
Rick Johns (HHC-1)	203 & 202
Arnold Davis (HHD 832nd-1)	203
Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-2)	202
Jeff Young (Marines-1)	200

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	139	61
Marines-3	126.5	73.5
C Company 73rd-1	116	84
A Company E&TTD-2	115.5	84.5
291st MPs-2	106.5	93.5
HHC-2	105.5	94.5
B Company 832nd	105	95
A Company 73rd-2	97.5	102.5
B Company SAD	94	106
C Company 832nd-2	91.5	108.5
C Company 832nd-1	85.5	114.5
B Company EOD	79.5	120.5
D Company 832nd	75.5	124.5
HHD 832nd-2	61.5	138.5

200 games/600 series bowled on Nov. 3:

Bill Parks (A Co. E&TTD-1)	214, 214, 202, & 630 series
Mark Wojtusiak (Marines-3)	216
Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1)	215
Debbie Fraser (B Co. EOD)	215
Jerry Dunaway (HHC-2)	215
Ed Smith (A Co. E&TTD-1)	210
Randy Mericle (Marines-3)	205
Ivan Borden (B Co. 832nd)	200

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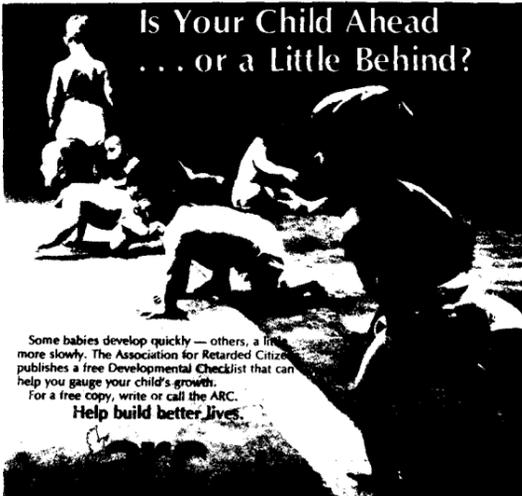
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SM 5018 Policy Formulation	10 JAN	21 MAR	TUE
SM 5022 Analytical Methods In Management	10 JAN	21 MAR	TUE
SM 5000 Financial Accounting	11 JAN	22 MAR	WED
SM 5011 Management Theory & Thought	11 JAN	22 MAR	WED
SM 5013 Behavioral Science & Management	11 JAN	22 MAR	WED
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SM 5032 Personal Mgmt & Industrial Relations	12 JAN	23 MAR	THU
SM 5133 Advanced Analytical Methods In Mgt.	12 JAN	23 MAR	THU
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BUILDING 4723			
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SM 5019 Organization & Mgmt Marketing	09 JAN	20 MAR	MON
SM 5071 Decision Theory	09 JAN	20 MAR	MON
SM 5026 Computer Applications For Managers	10 JAN	21 MAR	TUE
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SM 5137 The Mgmt of Engineering & Technology	12 JAN	23 MAR	THU
BUILDING 9668 — HIGHWAY 20			
SM 5002 Financial Management & Control	10 JAN	21 MAR	TUE
CM 5012 Procurement & Contr Mgmt & Admin II	11 JAN	22 MAR	WED

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Some babies develop quickly — others, a little more slowly. The Association for Retarded Citizens publishes a free Developmental Checklist that can help you gauge your child's growth. For a free copy, write or call the ARC.

Help build better lives.

Airline ticket sales here result in monthly contribution

People who buy their airline tickets at Redstone Arsenal are indirectly helping the community.

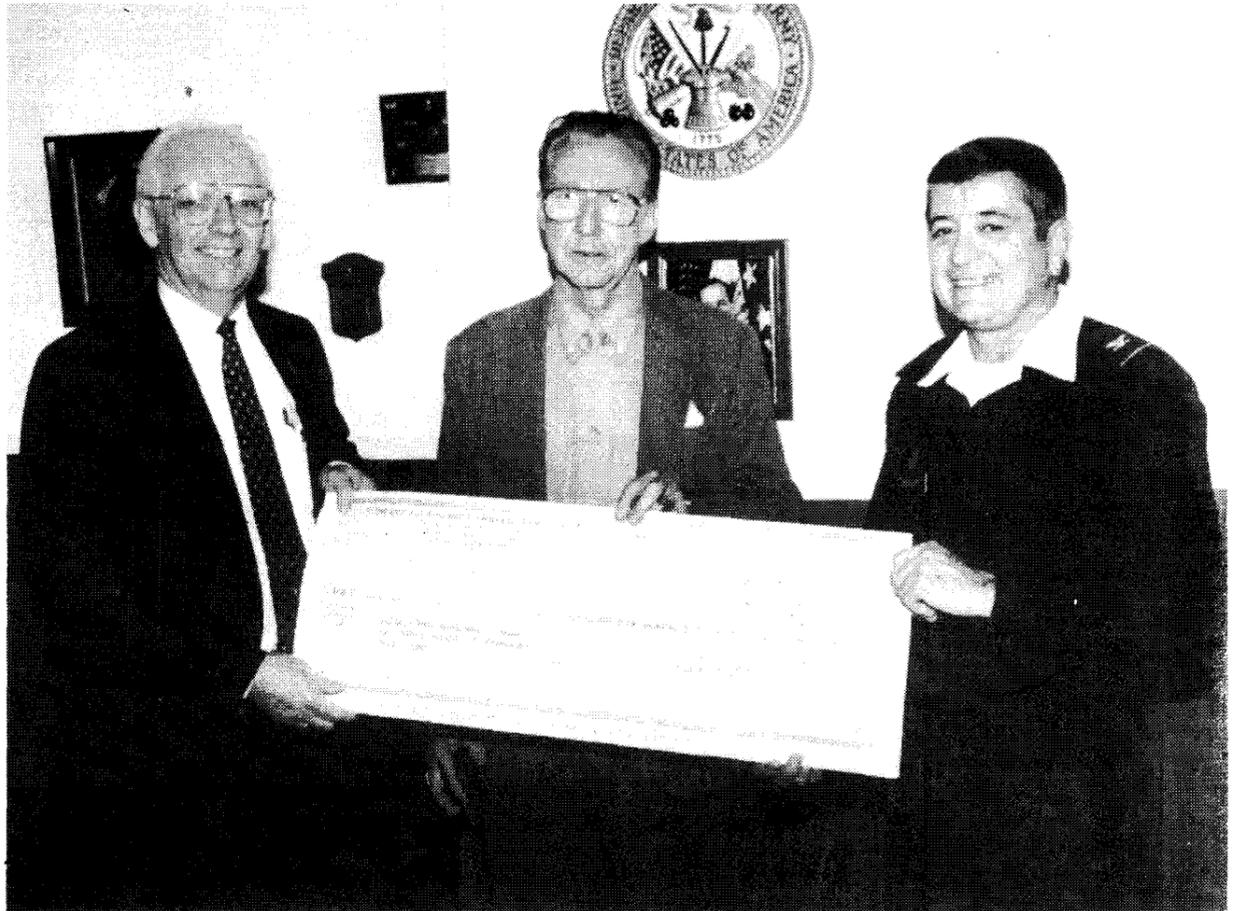
Sales of personal airline tickets in August at the Scheduled Airline Traffic Offices resulted in a \$2,673 check for the installation morale welfare recreation fund. Three percent of the airline ticket sales at SATO each month go to that fund.

"We're part of the community," said Clarence Secor, manager of the Scheduled Airline Traffic Offices. The three SATO locations include a main office at building 112, an office at the Recreation Center and a recently opened branch at the Strategic Defense Command.

Secor presented the check from the August ticket sales last week to Bob Brown, director of Community and Family Activities. It was the first such presentation. In the past, the money was reflected only in reports. This changed with a recent agreement between the Department of Army and SATO travel that the money from ticket sales would be paid directly to the installation.

The \$2,673 check represents "our donation to the morale welfare fund as we know it, on behalf of SATO travel," Secor said. "Hopefully that's going to be one of many and it's going to continue to grow each month."

"I think the whole community appreciates all the money they can get to do these programs," Brown said. He said the money will be used to improve quality of life programs on Redstone Arsenal. The new Youth Center, for example, was built with installation morale welfare recreation funds which are generated by such activities as the bowling alley, golf course, the clubs and package store, among others.



PRESENTATION— Secor, left, presents large replica of check to Brown and Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander.

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Antifreeze poisoning can be fatal to your pets

Editor's note: The following article was written by Capt. George Renison, doctor of veterinary medicine and deputy commander of Veterinary Services.

BY GEORGE RENISON

We, here at the Veterinary Services, are thinking of your safety and the safety of your pets this autumn. With the winterizing of your vehicles and the use of antifreeze, there is a possible danger that exists for your pets.

As fall and winter approaches, the use of antifreeze will increase and so will the exposure and toxicosis to pets from the mishandling of antifreeze. Although cats are more sensitive than dogs, dogs are apparently more commonly poisoned with antifreeze. Antifreeze, ethylene glycol, is used in winterizing automobiles, solar collectors and toilets of recreational vehicles.

Antifreeze poisoning is common in small animals because of the compound's widespread availability and the sweet taste. Commercial antifreeze solutions contain 95 percent ethylene glycol, the toxic agent.

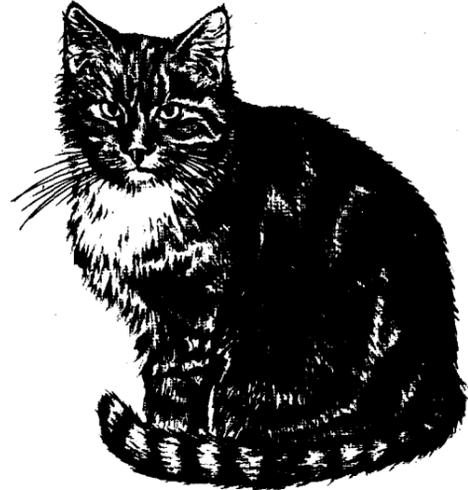
Cats have been known to walk across some spilled antifreeze in a carport or garage; then the cat cleaned its paws, like cats always do, and with the sweet taste of the antifreeze, that exposure to the ethylene glycol was enough to be lethal to the cat.

Diagnosis of ethylene glycol poisoning is difficult because symptoms are non-specific, so prevention is of

paramount importance. If any is spilled, clean it up promptly. Do not leave any opened containers of antifreeze available for exposure to the pets in the area. Discard used antifreeze that was drained from the automobile and rinse the garage floor area after servicing the cooling system of the vehicle. Check vehicles to be sure they are not losing coolant with antifreeze in it,

in the driveway, garage, or any area a dog or cat may come in contact with the antifreeze solution.

If you suspect antifreeze toxicosis, take your pet to a veterinarian. Treatment success depends greatly on the amount of time after exposure and when treatment is started. Antifreeze poisoning can be fatal to your pets if not treated promptly.



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Defense Department schools join 'safe kids' campaign

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

Children going to DoD Dependent Schools in the United States and overseas, as well as other American schoolchildren, will be learning more about safety than ever before. The reason? DoD has joined other government and private organizations in an intensive five-year effort to change the way America thinks and acts about child safety to reduce the number of childhood accidents.

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci has urged DoD activities to support the first annual "National Safe Kids Week" and explained why such an effort is necessary.

"Each year, nearly 8,000 children under the age of 15 die from preventable accidents, and about 50,000 are permanently disabled," said Carlucci. "Childhood accidents are responsible for more deaths and injuries than all other causes combined, making accidents the leading health risk to children. The Department of Defense has approximately 1.5 million dependent children of active duty military personnel in this risk category."

Some 153,000 of those children go to DoD Depen-

dent schools where they will be taught a complete safety curriculum including traffic safety, drowning and burn prevention, how to prevent or deal with choking and poisoning, and how to prevent or deal with falls. The curriculum, called "Safe Kids Are No Accident," will also be taught in many other American schools.

According to Cheryl Riordan, an assistant for safety policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel, DoDDS schools had always had safety education, but this program puts all the information in one place and is more comprehensive.

The campaign was initiated last May by Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C., and joined by the National Safety Council, President Ronald Reagan and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, among others.

Parents who would like a single free copy of the booklet "Safe Kids Are No Accident!" can write:

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Announcements

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will be open on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales only. No consignments will be accepted that day.

Volunteers wanted

Redstone Arsenal's Cub Scouts are in need of a leader. No experience necessary, training is provided. For more information, call the installation volunteer coordinator 876-0446.

Air defenders

An Air Defense Artillery Association membership drive for the start-up of a local chapter will be held Nov. 16 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club, ballroom 5. All air defense officers (active and retired) and friends of air defenders are invited to attend and join. For information call Col. Samuel Liberatore 895-3504.

Maintenance careerists

The Army's Materiel Maintenance Management Career Program annual screening panel will convene in January 1989 to evaluate careerists who are interested and eligible for referral to positions at grades GS/GM-13 through GM-15 in the MMMCP. Career appraisal packages must be submitted to Vickie Gist, AMSMI-LC-ME, by Nov. 15. For more information call Gist 876-4580.

Child care

Child Development Services Family Child Care Program will hold an orientation on Nov. 15-16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for military family members residing on post who wish to become certified child care providers. This training is mandatory for individuals who provide quarters-based child care. Registration is required; call 876-9298.

Ammunition careerists

An Ammunition Management Career Program 33 position exists at Camp Darby, Livorno, Italy for a supervisory storage specialist GS-2030-11. The incumbent would be responsible for coordinating and controlling Class V (Explosives) storage operations supporting the area of responsibility. This is a new position. Also, an Ammunition Management Career Program 33 position exists at Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., for a supervisory distribution facilities specialist GS-2030-11; the incumbent would supervise about 10 employees in development of plans and policies governing the receipt, storage, issue and shipment of Class V (Explosives) materiel. For more information, call Joe Rutherford 876-0341.

Learning center

Building 7446, the Army Learning Center, will be closed Monday, Nov. 14 for repairs.

Course software

Army Learning Center offers the following self-paced, Micro-tutorial software package: IBM PC DOS, MS-DOS, Wordstar, Wordperfect, Dbase II & III, Supercal 3, Lotus 1-2-3, Multiplan, and Symphony. All of these software packages are IBM compatible and are PC DOS based. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Health insurance

Open season for health benefits will be held Nov. 14 to Dec. 9. For information, call the Customer Services Section at Civilian Personnel Office 876-5715/5940.

Talladega alumni

North Alabama Talladega College Alumni Association will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the home of William Goggan, 3100 Doner Circle. For more information, call Crystal Todd Dixon 837-5918.



Orchestra concert

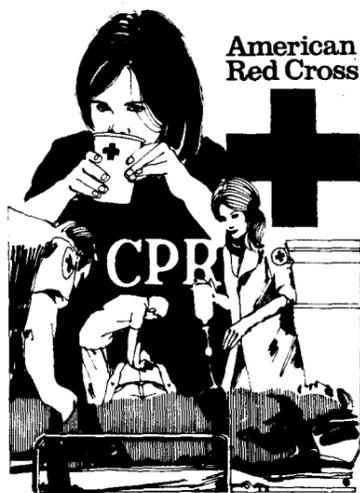
Huntsville Symphony Orchestra Association will present its second concert of the season Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. Limited single seating is available. For information call the HSOA office 539-4818.

HHC run T-shirts

T-shirts have arrived from the fifth annual HHC MICOM five-mile run held here in September. If you ordered a shirt for that run, call SFC Ed Walker or Spec. Betsy Priest 876-5710/7443 or stop by building 3434, room 124 (orderly room).

Military comptrollers

The Huntsville-Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Sheraton Inn. Scheduled guest speaker is Lt. Gen. James F. McCall, comptroller of the Army in the Office of the Secretary of the Army. For reservations call Peggy Phillips 895-5401 or Rava Walker 876-3215.



Red Cross blood winners

Here are the winners of the September American Red Cross blood drive: Ammunition Surveillance, 1-50 category, Roger Wahler, coordinator; Chaparral/FAAR Project Office, 51-100 category, Ruth Burton, coordinator; Hellfire/GLLD Project Office, 101-200 category, Tonya Miller, coordinator; Finance and Accounting, 201-400 category, Jim Harrington, coordinator; Procurement Directorate, 401 and over category, Mallory Murray, coordinator.

Bloodmobile schedule

Nov. 10— building 4488 (bus), 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., contact Mary Cole 876-5970. Nov. 16— 3711 (Rec Center), 9 a.m. to noon, no appointment necessary. Nov. 17— Thiokol (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mary Cash 882-8220. Nov. 18— 5681 (bus), 7 a.m. to noon, Barbara Steel 876-1395; 4492, 8 a.m. to noon, Ruth Burton 876-4111. Nov. 23— 4505 (bus), 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bertiera Humphrey 876-5511.

Chapel events

The Widows or Widowers Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Confraternity of Christian Doctrine* classes are held Sundays from 10:45-11:45 a.m. *Children's Choir Rehearsal* meets Sunday from 4-4:45 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Youth Choir Rehearsal* is held 6:15-7:15 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel. *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Prayer and Praise Fellowship* for adults meets on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship* meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., and Fridays at 7 p.m. in individual homes; for location information, call 721-9515 or 895-0729. *Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast* is held each Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel; all are invited. *Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study* meets on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Choir* rehearses on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Post Chapel Protestant Choir* rehearses on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. *Korean Catholic Bible Study* meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Bicentennial Chapel Protestant Choir* rehearses on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. A *Spanish Catholic Prayer Meeting* is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

Jobs workshop

The Non Commissioned Officers Association will have a "Job Seekers" workshop here Nov. 14 for military personnel who plan to enter the civilian job market after separating or retiring from the armed forces. The workshops will be held at the NCO Club from noon to 4:30 p.m., according to H.M. "Buddy" Flanagan, chief operating officer of the NCOA. The workshops are conducted at various military installations by William G. Fitzpatrick, a retired Army command sergeant major who serves as NCOA's director of public relations.

Youth basketball

Last day of registration— all age groups—for youth basketball will be Tuesday, Nov. 15. For information, call the Youth Center 876-2255/5437.

ADPA dinner

Tennessee Valley chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the NCO Club. Lt. Gen. Robert D. Hammond, commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, is to speak on "USASDC: Past, Present and Future." For tickets, \$12.50 per person, call Virginia Medlock 533-6637.

Flu shots

Influenza immunizations will be administered to dependents and retirees from 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m. Nov. 9 through 23 at Fox Army Community Hospital in the Meddac classroom, building 4100. Influenza immunizations will be administered to civilian employees from 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Nov. 9 through 18 at building 116. Immunizations will not be administered on Saturdays and Sundays and also on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Immunizations will be administered to active duty soldiers at the Troop Medical Clinic by arrangement with the clinic; commanders should contact the clinic NCO-in-charge to schedule appointments. All persons, except active duty soldiers, receiving the immunization will be required to sign a consent form. Pediatric immunizations will be given in the Pediatric Clinic by physician referral only.

CWF basketball

The Civilian Welfare Fund Basketball League is scheduled to begin play in the old post gym around Nov. 21. There will be a general business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at building 7444, room 7. Employees interested in league activities should plan on attending. For more information, call Van Durr 876-9878.

Junior olympic volleyball

Registration for Youth Junior Olympic Volleyball is under way. Cost is \$10 for children ages 12-15. Children of active duty or retired military members are eligible to participate. Training sessions will take place at the new Youth Center volleyball courts under the direction of Sports Director Ted Compoc, former junior high, high school, college and international coach. For more information call 876-2255.

Union meeting

American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858 will meet Monday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in room A-115 of building 5250. There will be an election for the office of executive vice president at this meeting.



CWF soccer

The Civilian Welfare Fund is forming an adult soccer league. "You don't have to be a good player, only interested in a year-round activity to improve your overall physical well-being. All ages, male or female." If interested, call Bruce Harper 895-5340.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

classifieds

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 readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1983 Old Delta 88, Royal Brougham, creme, ext, chocolate brown interior, am/fm stereo, power windows, locks, drivers seat, call 882-2132 after 6 pm

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Tempo GL 4 door, one owner, \$8500 call 722-9585, after 5 pm

FOR SALE: 1983 Mustang GLX, lift back, auto, cruise, ps, pb, ac, 1-tops, premium sound system, new tires, and wheels, asking \$4200, call 883-6115 after 5 pm

FOR SALE: 1985 BMW 735, power sunroof, 5 automatic, large suspension, spoiler, heated seats, loaded, tel 882-2132, after 6 pm

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Electra 225, ps, pb, air, tilt, elect seats, looks and runs good, \$600, 205-379-3341

FOR SALE: '79 Cadillac Eldorado, completely reconditioned, new paint, all Cadillac accessories, moonroof, white-on-white, \$4200, 837-8331

FOR SALE: 1988 red Honda Accord DX Liftback; 11,000 miles, loaded, \$13,035 new, asking \$10,499. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Mini Van; automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, heat/air front and back, seven passenger. Asking \$7,250 or best offer. Call 721-1927.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega, in good condition. Asking \$450 or best offer. Call 852-8965.

FOR SALE: '86 Porsche 944 turbo, guards, red with beige interior, 20,000 miles, full package, service records. Call 551-8972.

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota Corolla, metallic blue with electric sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 3,000 miles, four months old. Will sell for payoff to Redstone Federal Credit Union. Call 721-0847 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 VW Vanagon GL, red, 11,800 miles automatic, dual air conditioning, seats convert to beds, AM/FM stereo cassette, 10 months old. Price new, \$22,000, will sell for payoff of \$16,000 to Redstone Federal Credit Union. Call 721-0847 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Colt; four door, automatic, power brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, Redstone Federal Credit Union financed. Call 461-8801.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Escort; four door, five speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, excellent condition. Asking \$3,495 (below blue book rating). Call 461-8801.

FOR SALE: 385 hp, 425 CID engine and transmission, will throw in car (attached), \$400 or best offer. Call Steve 895-9837.

FOR SALE: 1987 Sentra XE sports coupe; five speed, royal blue, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, 26,000 miles. Call 830-5984.

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Sierra Deluxe Jinny four-by-four; all power, cruise, air, tilt steering, CB radio, AM/FM cassette stereo, tinted windows, good miles per gallon. Asking \$14,500. Call 895-0135.

1984 HONDA V65 Magnum: (1100), excellent, condition, low mileage, overhauled engine maroon, \$2600 or best offer, call after 6 at night 851-6410

HOUSES

FOR SALE: Warm up by the fire, cool off by the pool, 3 br/2 bath, cedar & stone rustic contemporary, seven miles west of Madison mall, one acre wooded lot with 16 x 40, landscaped pool enclosed with privacy fence \$107,800 837-8331

4 PLEX FOR SALE: By owner four year old 2 bedroom units, excellent Madison location, very good tax shelter, all appliances, ceiling fan, wallpaper, outside storage, assume mortgage, low equity, 837-8331

FURNISHED TDY TOWNHOUSE: Near Research Park, UAH, RSA 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, privacy patio, \$795/Month, 539-2035

FOR SALE: In SE Huntsville, four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette, utility room, workshop, 2 car garage, outdoor deck and patio, built-in bookcases, custom drapes, TVA energy package, new roof, built-in appliances incl refrigerator, Mountain Gap and Grissom School District, approx 2330 sq ft, \$108,900 call 895-9207

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, adults only, no pets, carpeted ideal for roommates, free cable tv, \$250 per month, six month lease, Patton Road 881-6148

DUPLEX FOR SUBLET: in Five Points Area, completely furnished, available November 4th, December 4th, \$175 call 536-3000

BRICK RANCHER: Aprox 1450 sq ft, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central gas heat and central air, new roof Nov 87, covered patio, fruit trees, fenced back yard, utility building, for further information contact Frank Murrell at 536-9524 or 446-9293

FOR SALE: 2 br, 1200 sq ft, condo at Stone's Throw, Old Monrovia rd, NW Huntsville, call Bill Youkey at 876-0132/3 or 837-5232

LEASE WITH OPTION: Or Rent, Kennemore Dr, Minutes from Gate 10, three bedroom, split level, 2 bath, den, dishwasher, stove, frig, fenced yard, rent-\$550/mo, call 536-7328 (or 615) 468-2002, after 6 pm

LEASE WITH OPTION: Or rent, Kennemore Dr, minutes from Gate 10, three bdrm, split level, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, frig, fenced yard, new roof, 536-7328 or 615-468-2002, after 6 pm

MISCELLANEOUS

RUGER RANCH MODEL: Mini-14, stainless steel, w/stock extension, ss-flash suppressor, 55-scope rings, 3x-9x, wide angle scope, 2-20 rd mags, 1-30 ss mag and camo case :550 firm Amana Microwave \$65, Ski 137-0215

INFARED VIEWER: See in the dark, provides clear vision without visible light, cost \$1200 asking \$550, call 536-3000

PANASONIC MICROWAVE: Convection oven, use two years 700 watts 50 or 60 cycle rotating table \$200, 882-2132 after 6 pm

FOR SALE: Patio Chairs & table, kitchen chairs, Davenport, lounge chairs, tv stand, single bed, stove, speakers, bunkbed, coffee table, chest of drawers, rocking chair, lawnmower, BBQ grill, bug exterminator, humidifier, ceiling fan, 772-9585

GE WASHER: Kenmore Dryer, \$200, 859-2716 after 6 pm

WOOD HEATER: Ashley Model c60D, with blower, burns 24" logs \$175, call 729-8945

1978 HOTPOINT: Washer (white), 1978 Whirlpool dryer, (brown), excellent condition, \$200 call 830-5833

FOR SALE: White bell helmet, full-face, fair condition, \$30; black helmet, six months old, cost \$120 new, will sell for \$60. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Heritage II Kirby vacuum cleaner with lifetime replacement warranty, \$550. Call 830-5062 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher with butcher block top, can be used overseas, very good condition, asking \$175. Call 882-6245.

COMPUTER: Leading Edge Model D, with 44k, math co-processor hercules graphics card, MSDOS 3.1 1-36 floppy, 1-30 meg seagate hd w/dual controller, and an Okidata ML 182, NLQ printer, call James at 880-6228 after 6:30 pm

PIONEER: rack system with timer amp, equalizer, turntable & dual, cassette, plus cabinet and two Sansui speakers, \$600 or best offer, call after 4:00 pm (837-8610)

1972 TRIUMPH GT-6: w/parts, \$750, 2 each, 914 Porsches, for info call Bill McCandless 533-2614

FREE: Siberian Husky to good home, spayed 2 yr old female, one blue/one brown eyes, 828-6035 after 5:00 pm

SEARS COLDSPOT: 15 cubic feet, chest freezer, \$100, 881-3061

LARGE METAL TANK: (Iron), use on farm, solar heating etc, will hold more than 600 gallons, has four parts & weighs about 1100 lbs, \$100 881-3061

AUTUMN COUCH: (Hid-a-bed), and matching occasional chair, both in excellent condition, \$150, call 852-1246

IBM SELF-CORRECTING SELECTRIC II: with stand, cover, extra element, 895-5406

LARGE LOT: Assumable 8.5 percent, VA loan pmts, \$480 tri-level, quiet, cul-de-sac, call Charlie 534-1155, or 851-9115, after 6 pm

WANTED: Excess items you don't need or want; will buy them by the box, truckload or houseful (no clothes or shoes, please). Call MSgt. Rice 533-3256 or 1-757-1967.

GARAGE SALE: Coffee/end tables, household/decorator items, many miscellaneous and quality articles. 15005 Glory Drive SE (off Bailey Cove and Morrow), Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cash only.

LOST: Black and white female shepherd dog lost Sunday in the vicinity of Bicentennial Chapel, answers to "Girl." Call 895-4671 days, 536-6041 nights.

FOR SALE: A German wall unit (schrank) with locking cabinets, china display section and lighting, locking bar section, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 895-9837.

WANTED: Ride from Charleston, S.C. Call Steve 895-9837.

FOR SALE: Buff cairn-poo "Benji" type female puppy, eight months old, spayed and has all shots, \$125. Call Jan, 461-8269.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator: Montgomery Wards 16.6 cubic foot, frostless, good condition, \$100. Call 851-8251 after 5 p.m.



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