

# Redstone Rocket

Vol. 4 No. 23

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

November 30, 1988

## Child care center to open its doors to civilians

BY PAM ROGERS

Beginning in January, civilians who are employed by the federal government on Redstone Arsenal will be allowed to enroll their children in Redstone's Child Development Center.

A limited number of spaces in the preschool program will be opened to civilians on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Jan. 3, according to Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services.

"This is for full-day preschool, for children 3 and over. There are no spaces in latchkey or infant/toddler, and there are no plans to open those areas at this time," she said.

Sterbenk stressed that the fact that civilians will now be allowed to use the center will in no way impact military families who need its services.

"Military does now and will always have priority. This is for federal employees on the arsenal only. It will not be open to contractors," she said.

The number of spaces available to civilians at any one time could vary almost from month to month, according to Sterbenk. The current number is being offered because the center is underutilized by 20 percent and because a part of the center's operation is being moved to another building, Sterbenk said.

"We will not bump civilians once they are in place, but once they give up a spot it can be taken by a military family if needed," she said.

She further explained the concept of military priority

by saying, "If we have a waiting list of 15 civilians and a military person walks in the door the day a space becomes open, it's his."

The opening of the center to civilians is the result of an effort on the part of MICOM to provide day care to its workers. The family child care program, which utilizes home caregivers, has been open to civilians since September 1987.

Another reason for opening the center to civilians is the 20 percent undersubscription rate.

"Right now we're 80 percent full. That's not cost-effective," she said.

The center is open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Children are allowed to remain there no more than 11 hours per day. The cost is \$200 per month, and includes two meals and two snacks per day which comply with U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines.

"That means no Kool-Aid and cookies. Plus we have degreed teachers—it really is a developmental program. It's the best deal in town," she said.

There will be an orientation meeting for parents interested in enrolling their children the second week in December. Registration forms will be handed out then.

"The first 38 who bring back all the forms with a \$100 holding fee will get the spaces," Sterbenk said. The holding fee will be applied to the first month's cost.

To get more information about the orientation session, call Shirley Mohler, supplemental outreach director, at 876-7880.



GETTING READY FOR "TURKEY DAY" — Children attending the Child Development Center spent last week learning about Indians and the pilgrims and the Thanksgiving tradition.

## Ex-contractor officials enter guilty pleas

U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson announced that two former Navatex Laboratories Inc. employees entered guilty pleas in a Birmingham federal court Nov. 21.

Calvin Cheatham, 60, of Marietta, Ga., the company's operations manager, and Wayne Milton Campbell Sr., 43, of Huntsville, the company's project manager, both pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Department of the Army. U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood sentenced both men to three years probation with a special condition that they each perform 250 hours of community service.

Campbell was further ordered not to work for Navatex Laboratories or any company operated by Cheatham. During the sentencing hearing, Assistant

U.S. Attorney Michael W. Whisonant told Judge Allgood that Cheatham and Campbell directed Navatex employees to falsify work orders to reflect labor hours which were not worked; to charge for parts not really used; and charge for using a specific part while really using a cheaper part. Whisonant told Judge Allgood that the scheme was uncovered before the government suffered any loss.

This case was investigated by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC), Donaldson said.

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.

## Christmas shopping

## Consumer adviser recommends conservative spending

Editor's note: Kelly is consumer affairs and financial planning adviser at Army Community Service.

BY DAN KELLY

What is the most common sound of Christmas? Is it the sound of Christmas caroling softly wafting through the house, the mall and the car radio? Is it the sound of hustle and bustle, the crowds and the traffic and the sheer exuberance of the season? Is it the sound of family and friends, of joy and happy children and the cheery "Merry Christmas" of a stranger?

For many of us, the most common sound of Christmas is the whirring and clicking of cash registers, immediately followed by the sliding ca-thunk of a credit card voucher printer. Americans are a giving people, and they give to themselves and their families most of all. At no time is this more evident than during the Christmas shopping season.

And, for far too many of us, the sound of January and February is the sound of bills we don't know how we will pay.

Many retail stores count on doing 50 percent of their annual gross business during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. For many retailers, the

success of the Christmas shopping season is the margin between success and failure in business. Many of these retailers rely heavily on credit purchases to make this time profitable.

In store after store, the enticement to buy, to buy on terms, to use plastic, is intense. This coupled with the natural enthusiasm of the season, and the heartfelt desire we all have to make this Christmas the most memorable of all, creates a trap that is easy to fall into. Here at the Financial Planning/Consumer Affairs Office, many clients report that they never really know how much they spent for Christmas until the bills come in in January, and then it is always shocking. These clients report that if they knew in advance how much they would spend or extend their credit, they would not do it.

Does this remind you of anyone?

Here are some suggestions that may help you survive this time around and still have some room in your budget in January:

- Togetherness is a great gift and doesn't usually cost anything. The spirit of Christmas can be found at other places than the store and under the Christmas

tree. Those Christmases you remember best were not always the ones where you got the most presents, but those where togetherness was the central purpose of the season. Do something with your family, go for a winter hike, go caroling, go to one of the many free activities scheduled on post and in Huntsville during this time. Have some fun, and experience the season in a new way.

- Give of yourself. No gift is more important than your time and interest. Fathers— give your children 10 Saturdays during 1989. Let your children decide what you and they will do— within reason, of course. Kids— give your parents one Saturday a month to sleep in if they want, and you do the morning chores...quietly. Moms especially like certificates promising that the evening dinner dishes will be faithfully done every evening. Be creative!

- Make something. The post Multicrafts Center can help you with some really outstanding ideas. These projects always cost less, and you will have the added satisfaction of giving something you made yourself.

(See Spending, cont'd on page 5)



## Drug testing

### Editor:

Let's talk about an issue that I'll call basic human dignity. The Army seems to be unaware of what those three words represent. Specifically, the "direct observation" drug testing. This test involves having a witness attest to the fact that you have personally urinated in a plastic bottle, while they watch. I am for drug testing in the Army, but I am against the so-called "direct observation" drug testing. If there is so much distrust in the Army that people have to be observed while they urinate for a drug test, why do we allow these enlisted soldiers to enlist in the service, or commission our officers. How can we expect the people that the Army distrusts to trust our Army? These are the people that will defend our country in the event of a conflict. Is this how we treat the people that will protect the women and children of our country?

Let me pose this question to everyone reading this letter: how would you feel if someone told you that

you had to urinate in a bottle while they watched? How much more of "Big Brother" are we going to have in this country?

I am new to the service, and have undergone only one of these "direct observation" drug tests. I was appalled at the lack of dignity that the Army personnel are treated with. Granted, the person doing the observation isn't overjoyed to be doing that job, but because the Army requires it, it has to be done—or does it? How far will the government be able to take this. Will Department of the Army civilians be the next required to take this test? What about DA contractors? What about their families?

It's simple to impose new "rules" on the military. Normally military members don't have any say in how those rules will affect them. Why are we using this "direct observation" drug testing on our military members, and not all of our civilians? Simple, the majority of the civilian population would not put up with this kind of degradation of dignity, but the military doesn't have a choice. Remember, you raised your hand.

Name withheld by request

## Ballroom dance

### Editor:

"Thank you" to all the civilian and military people who turned out for the Civilian Welfare funded dances in July and October and made them a big success.

Great fun was had by all who attended by meeting others who have the same interest in promoting ballroom dancing at Redstone Arsenal. Even if you don't know a natural turn from a reverse turn (and some of us don't), the only requirement for attending the dances is a desire to have fun dancing and to meet new friends.

The last dance of the year is a Christmas dance to be held at the Carriage Inn on Dec. 16. Music will be provided by the Serenaders Orchestra. Attire will be casual to semiformal and tickets are \$8 per person. The dance is open to civilian and military personnel, retirees and dependents. So come and join us to finish this wonderful year. Call Pat Blackman at 876-9706 for tickets and any further information.

Carl Chambers  
Chairman,  
Civilian Welfare Council

## 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.

## Redstone Arsenal normally stays open in bad weather

The Huntsville area usually gets some snowfall every year, but not enough to seriously impede traffic. This fact is reflected in Redstone's policy of staying open for business in all but the most extreme weather conditions.

Workers are reminded that unless the post is closed, they are expected to report for work. No "free" leave is given for bad weather conditions. If the arsenal is closed, an announcement will be made over local television and radio stations.

Those who don't want to risk driving in snow or ice should contact their offices so they can be placed on annual leave until they are able to return to work.

Here are some tips for winter driving, offered by safety officials:

- Keep a winter survival kit in your car. Useful items include a CB or portable CB to radio for help; a blanket, towel and extra clothes (don't forget warm socks); traction mats and an abrasive such as cat litter or sand; snow brush; ice scraper; lock antifreeze; flashlight; flares or triangles; and booster cables. You might also want to store some high-energy food in your glove compartment. Foods that keep well are granola bars, peanuts and beef jerky.

- Drive slowly enough for conditions. Motorists ask for trouble when they try to drive as fast in snow or ice as they would on a dry road.

- Anticipate turns, stops and lane changes so you can make them gradually to avoid skidding.

- Ice is most slippery when it is beginning to melt, so take extra care when the temperature is just above freezing. Bridges and low-lying areas freeze first and thaw fast, so slow down before you get to them.

- Skidding is caused by quick movements, sudden braking or excessive speed on wet or icy roads. If you do go into a skid, don't panic; most of the time you can get out of it if you stay calm. If the road is flat, ease up on the accelerator (don't use the brake) and steer in the direction of the skid until you get traction, then steer in the direction you want to go.

- To avoid downhill skids, slow at the crest of the hill and go down the hill using the brakes as little as possible. If you do skid, ease up on the accelerator and steer in the direction you want the car to go. As soon as you start to straighten out, turn the wheels gently in the opposite direction (countersteering) to avoid oversteering.

- If you begin skidding while going uphill, turn your wheels in the desired direction. Don't use the brakes until you are back in your lane. On front-

wheel-drive cars, you can correct the skid with gentle acceleration. Rear-wheel drive makes correction a little more difficult.



## BUCKLE UP!

## Boeing and Hughes win FOG-M contract

The Army has announced the team of Boeing Military Airplanes of Huntsville and Hughes Aircraft Co. of Canoga Park, Calif., as the winner of a competition to begin full scale development of the FOG-M, a new missile system that can shoot down enemy helicopters or destroy tanks and other armored targets.

FOG-M, for fiber optic guided missile, is the non-line-of sight portion of the Army's Forward Area Air Defense System (FAADS), a five part program to improve battlefield air defense for Army divisions.

The Army intends to award a contract about Dec. 28, subject to the availability of funds. Under the 43-month cost plus incentive fee contract, Boeing and Hughes will deliver eight fire units and 40 missiles with deliveries scheduled in early 1991.

FOG-M will be deployed with the Army's light and heavy divisions.

FOG-M gets its name from the spool of optical fiber that pays out behind when the missile is fired. Launched vertically, the missile pitches over into level flight. Images from a tiny video camera in the nose are transmitted back to the gunner's station where a soldier, looking at a television screen, can guide the missile and hit targets hidden behind hills, or a line of trees, etc.

When fielded in the early 90s, Army gunners can attack and destroy for the first time enemy helicopters, and armor, masked by terrain or hidden from the line of sight.

## Pinpoint assignments clarified for soldiers

WASHINGTON — Soldiers often call the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency about their pinpoint assignments.

At this time, pinpoint assignments are given only for master sergeants and above before they are placed on assignment instructions overseas.

Privates through staff sergeants are requisitioned against a valid overseas requirement.

The overseas command is responsible for coordinating the units of assignment.

Soldiers transferring overseas who want to request a specific unit should contact their local Personnel Service Center. (Arnews)

## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices . . . 876-1500

Advertising Offices . 539-3980

The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* through the Public Affairs Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

The Advertising Office of the *Redstone Rocket* is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL 35801, phone 539-3980. Post Office Box 5351, Zip 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA, and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the *Rocket* are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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# Officer students tour Civil War battlefield in Tennessee

BY BRIAN BRITTON

The 50th Battle Analysis class trip to Stones River Battlefield began early on Nov. 4, a cold and stormy day.

Sponsored by OMMCS Command Historian, Dr. William T.T. Ward, a group of 36 officer students left for the Civil War battlefield at Stones River near Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Among the students were several officers representing the nations of Argentina, Kenya, Somalia, Venezuela, Kuwait and Taiwan.

The group, made up of mostly captains, was led by Capt. Russell McClelland, an Officer Advanced Course team leader of the Command and Staff Department.

The bus started into the mist at 6:45 a.m. for the two-and-a-half hour trip. The group arrived at Stones River about 9:30 and looked forward to the classes despite the rain.

Students were given lectures on the Stones River battle itself by Charles Spearman, park historian, using a program of instruction provided by OMMCS and Ward. Topics covered included strategy, troop deployment, and other facts about the Civil War in general.

Spearman used a large topographical wall map, provided by OMMCS, to show students the changes of position as the battle was being fought. This included information on where each regiment was during the battle.

Formal classroom training was followed by a walking tour of the battlefield, where the students examined the battle information from ground level and experienced a little of what it must have been like.

They saw gun emplacements, memorials erected in honor of heroic regiments who had fought and died there more than 125 years ago, from Dec. 31, 1862 to Jan. 2, 1863.

During the walk-through, one could almost imagine grim faces of infantries of blue and gray advancing through mist.

Stones River is credited as a Union victory, although major advances were made by Confederate forces on

the first day and they too claimed victory. However, Union forces fended off those advances with marginal success and counterattacked.

The tour lasted nearly six hours.

OMMCS has conducted these trips since January 1984. The goal of this program is to give officers a better understanding of military history and how to use that information to win tomorrow's battles.



ON BATTLEFIELD — The 50th Battle Analysis group inspects an overrun Civil War artillery position.

## Stones River was a fierce but inconclusive battle

BY JIM MCCARTHY

The Army of the Cumberland was just below Nashville.

Like the Army of the Potomac, this army had a new commander— bluff, red-faced Gen. William S. Rosecrans, who had taken Gen. Don Carlos Buell's place when that officer proved unable to overtake Gen. Braxton Bragg on the retreat from Kentucky.

Rosecrans' general record of performance was good. He devoted some weeks to refitting and reorganization, and late in December he began the move south from Nashville with 45,000 men.

The Confederate Army under Bragg lay in camp at Murfreesboro, behind Stones River, 30 miles away. At the moment, it numbered some 38,000 soldiers.

In central Tennessee things went better, although what was gained cost a good deal more than what it was worth.

Rosecrans moved down to Murfreesboro, Bragg waited for him and on Dec. 31, 1862, their armies fought a desperate, inconclusive battle on a desolate frozen field.

Tactically, the first presented an interesting oddity; each general prepared to hold with his right and attack with his left, and if the plans had been carried out

simultaneously, the armies would have swung around like a huge revolving door.

As it happened, however, Bragg's men struck first, pushing the Federal right wing back, compelling Rosecrans to abandon all thought of an advance with his left.

For a time it appeared that the Union army would be completely routed, but Rosecrans' center was commanded by Gen. George Thomas, and that stolid Virginian was very hard to dislodge.

His left wing closed on the line, while the shattered right was reformed far to the rear.

The artillery fire rose to such deafening pitch that the Confederates had to stop in the seedy cotton field and pluck raw cotton from cotton balls and stuff it in their ears before going on with the advance.

When night came Rosecrans' line, which had been more or less straight at dawn, was doubled back like a jackknife with a partly opened blade, but it had not been driven from the field.

Bragg notified Richmond that he had won a signal victory— and then unaccountably, failed to renew the attack the next day.

Through all of Jan. 1, the armies faced each other, inactive. Late the afternoon of Jan. 2, Bragg finally assailed the Union left, but his columns were broken

up by Federal artillery, and at nightfall the armies were right where they had been at dawn.

On Jan. 3, again they remained in contact with sporadic firing along picket lines, but no real activity.

Then after dark the unpredictable Bragg drew off in retreat, marching 36 miles south to Tullahoma, Tenn.

Rosecrans moved on into Murfreesboro, but his army was too badly mangled to go any further. Six months would pass before it could resume the offensive.

No one quite knew who had won this battle, or what its military significance was, if indeed it had any. The Federals did occupy the field, and the Confederates had retreated, so the North accepted it as a victory. But nothing of any consequence had been gained; Bragg's army was still in position squarely across the road to Chattanooga, the key city the Federals wanted to possess.

The only concrete results seemed to be that both armies had been immobilized for some time to come. Since the North could not possibly win the war if armies were immobilized, this victory was not quite worth the price.

The casualties had been shocking. The Federals had lost 13,000 men and the Confederates lost 10,000 or more— in each case, more than a fourth of the respective army's total strength.

Few Civil War battles cost more or meant less.



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### DRAWING

December 24, 1988



# Distant communities see OMMCS equipment, soldiers

BY TAB SHIOTA

Providing marching soldiers and static displays is nothing new for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, and this past Veterans Day week was no exception.

What was new, however, was where they went.

Jasper, Ala., was the site of the first commitment. A static display and a marching unit were provided.

The static display came from the Land Combat and Air Defense Training Departments. Equipment included the Multiple Launch Rocket System, Lance, HMMV-mounted Tow, M3 Bradley, M113-mounted Vulcan and Hawk missiles.

The 515th Ordnance Company served as the marching unit.

After that commitment, the 515th returned to Redstone Arsenal while the static display team convoyed to a new site: Robins Air Force Base, Ga., just south of Macon, Ga. This was the first time that a static display from OMMCS had participated in the Robins Air Force Base Open House/Air Show.

Also sent was the Electronics and Technology Training Department's display, which featured robotics and described the basic electronics training programs of OMMCS.

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School regularly provides marching units and static displays to local communities, but the Robins Air Force Base commitment represents the greatest distance that OMMCS elements have gone to provide such support.

Members of the Jasper and Robins Air Force Base display teams included the following:

Electronics & Technology Training Department— Jerry Campbell, SFC Angelo Perez Jr., and SSgt. Charles Gensel.

Land Combat Training Department— SFC Victor Nieves (NCOIC); SSgts. Albert Bradley, Dennis Daniel, Michael Donovan, Mark Eccleston, Scott Fransen and Raymond Jones; Sgt. Kevin Oullette; and Spec. Robert Anderson.

Air Defense Training Department— SSgts. Glen Boatwright, Vincent Chavez, Stephen Walls and Duwayne Young.

Vehicle operators— Sgts. Lawrence Epling (NCOIC), Gary Axson and Joseph Leist; Cpl. James Clark; Specs. Ronald Bergman, Patrick Bohannon, Bradley Bowen, Robert Dalessandro, Robert Deloach and Todd Figenser; PFCs Carl Kennedy and Patrick Shutter.



DISPLAY — SSgt. Dennis Daniel explains to children of Jasper, Ala., the Lance missile system.



PARADE — Capt. Richard Simis, commander of 515th Ordnance Company, leads his unit in the parade in Jasper.

## Did You Know?

Alabama's forestlands occupy about 22 million acres and provide employment for 67,000 people. The state's forest industries use more than 1 billion board feet of lumber and more than 8 million cords of pulpwood annually.



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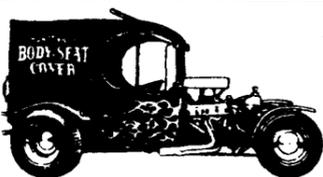
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# Deputy for fire support considers himself lucky

BY SKIP VAUGHN

George G. Williams has joined the Senior Executive Service as the deputy program executive officer for fire support.

Williams served as deputy project manager for non-line of sight from September 1986 until the first week of October. Before that, he was the deputy project manager for Tow.

"I feel it's a very challenging job," Williams said, referring to his present job. "It's a really important job, too. To try to guide these programs through the acquisition process is going to be a major challenge and it's going to become even more of a challenge with the national priorities being put on reducing the deficit."

Williams, 50, is originally from Azeala, N.C., outside of Asheville, N.C. "The town (Azeala) doesn't exist anymore; interstate 40 went through it," he said. He was raised in Asheville. His parents, George and Freda Williams, moved into town and went to work for the government. Their jobs took them to Chicago for a year but they moved back to Asheville and entered the grocery business. They are now retired and residing in Asheville.

Williams received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from North Carolina State in 1961. He went to work for the Air Force that year as a GS-5 industrial engineer at Warner Robins (Ga.) Air Force Base. "It was a great job, it entailed a lot of hands-on work with airplanes and I loved it," he recalled. "Basically our function was to repair aircraft and I got involved with a big mod program going on with the B-52 fleet and we had some exciting times during the Cuban missile crisis."

In April 1963 he came to Redstone as a GS-7 engineer in the Pershing Project Office. "I was working in the system engineering division in the requirements branch," he said. He has been at Redstone ever since except for 1971-75 when he worked at

Safeguard, a predecessor of the ballistic missile defense organization, in Huntsville. He returned to the Missile Command in November 1975 with the Roland Project Office where he worked until 1981. He then



WILLIAMS

served as deputy project manager for Tow from June 1981 until September 1986 when he joined the non-line of sight project office.

"I've been very lucky," Williams said. "In 28 years, I can't think of a single job that I've had that I didn't learn a lot from or boss that I had that I didn't learn a lot from."

He and his wife, Margo, have a son and daughter: Stephen, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jennifer, 22, who is to graduate from Auburn University this spring with a bachelor's degree in education. His hobbies include fishing, tennis, and attending sporting events.

"I was lucky enough to find something that I really enjoyed," he said, referring to his career at the Missile Command. "And the work we do here at MICOM really makes a difference in the defense posture of this country. And as long as we keep the focus on the soldiers in the field and providing them with effective quality weapons, we will have gone a long way towards deterring the next war."

## Spending

(Cont'd from page 1)

### Shopping ideas

Still, after all is said and done, you will probably find yourself with Christmas shopping to do, and money to spend. Here are a few suggestions that may make this a little easier on your budget this year and next:

- Set a Christmas budget. Decide now how much you can afford to spend for Christmas giving. Apportion this amount among those who buy in the family, or among those who receive. Once you've set your goal, go ahead with your shopping. Once you have reached your limit— stop.

- One man's junk is another man's treasure. Really outstanding buys can often be made at flea markets and yard sales. That brass unicorn may look tarnished now, but with a little effort it can be made to look as good as new; and Aunt Martha loves brass unicorns, for example. Remember, when kids say "new toys" they are mostly talking about what is new to them, not what is new from the store.

- Control your use of credit. My wife and I have a system that works well. We use credit cards a lot— primarily because we both hate the hassle of using checks. Each time we use a credit card, however, we deduct the amount of the purchase from the checkbook register. At the end of the month, we always have sufficient money in the checking account to pay the bill in full. It works well for us. Maybe it will for you too.

- Start a program of Christmas savings. Decide how much you need for next Christmas now, and set aside a monthly portion every month until next Christmas. While you are at it, you might want to consider setting aside some money to cover all those other "budget-busters"— like the auto insurance payment, and money for school clothes. Calculate all of your annual expenses, those things that come up infrequently, and set aside a portion of that amount every month. That way 1989 will go smoothly, and the money for all those bills that used to surprise you will always be there, and it will draw interest the whole time to boot.

- Use Christmas appropriately. Excessive gift-giving will not save a marriage or a job. It will probably not make people like you any better. It isn't ever going to replace love. Give your gifts for the joy of giving and not for romantic and political and social advantage. Your children will not love you any more for the expensive toy they got. They will not love you any less if they don't get it.

Finally, when the bills start coming in January, if you find yourself in over your head, contact the Financial Planning/Consumer Affairs Office, Army Community Service, telephone 876-9289. We can help.

Have a Merry Christmas. If you do that wisely, you can then have a Happy New Year.

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# New senior executive accepts air defense challenge

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Dr. Bennie Pinckley is the deputy program executive officer for air defense. He served as acting deputy until promoted to the Senior Executive Service position on Nov. 10.

"It's kind of an overwhelming responsibility when you look at the magnitude of the air defense programs that the Army has and recognize that we've now combined two separate organizations into one," Pinckley said. "It's the sort of thing that carries with it an awful lot of responsibility."

"In addition to that, I look at it as a challenge in that it offers an opportunity to help shape air defense. And I have been associated with air defense for about 29 years so I guess it's a significant part of my life," he said.

Pinckley, 55, is originally from Yuma, Tenn. He attended David Lipscomb College, Freed-Hardeman College and the University of Tennessee, where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and commissioned as a second lieutenant (from ROTC) in 1958. He received a doctorate in public administration from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in October 1987.

He was a lieutenant at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School from May 1958 until November 1960 when he came to the Missile Com-

mand as a GS-9 engineer responsible for the Hawk high power illuminator. Pinckley has been at MICOM ever since. He served as lead engineer for radar, lead engineer for fire control, missile branch, and engineering division chief for Hawk. He served as deputy project manager for a special project office and deputy project manager for joint tactical missile defense. Pinckley served as acting deputy for high and medium air defense program executive officer from May 1987 until it was combined into an overall air defense program executive office on Sept. 15, 1988. He then became the acting deputy program executive officer for air defense.

"I'd have to say it's been a very satisfying career," said Pinckley, whose years of government service will reach 31 in February. "It's a career where I feel I have contributed significantly to our nation's defense. It's a career that has allowed me to grow technically and managerially and a career that has provided opportunities for advancement."

He and his wife, Earline, have two daughters—Judy Royster, 30, of Birmingham, and Linda Lawson, 29, of Huntsville—and five grandchildren. Pinckley's hobby is hunting. "Very few hobbies," he added, "mainly because I spend most of my time either in my air defense activities or in my church work." He is an elder at Memorial Parkway Church of Christ.



PINCKLEY

## School of Americas seeks instructors

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency is seeking volunteers for instructor duty at the U.S. Army School of Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.

Volunteers must be Ranger qualified, in the grades of sergeant (promotable) to sergeant first class, and be a Spanish linguist.

Soldiers who are otherwise qualified may volunteer to attend the Spanish Linguist course with an ultimate assignment at the School of Americas.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the TAPA Infantry/Armor Branch at Autovon 221-5493 or Commercial (703) 325-5493. (Arnews)

## Ranger regiment seeks volunteers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency is seeking volunteers for the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Volunteers must be airborne qualified, in the grade of staff sergeant or sergeant first class, and have a Primary Military Occupational Specialty of Intelligence Analyst (96B), Imagery Analyst (96D) or Counterintelligence Agent (97B). Non-airborne soldiers may volunteer to attend Airborne School.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the TAPA Infantry/Armor Branch at Autovon 221-5493 or Commercial (703) 325-5493. (Arnews)

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# Army picked to race past Navy in annual classic

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Army can wrap up the Commander in Chief's Trophy with a win over Navy in Philadelphia this weekend.

The 8-2 Cadets have already beaten Air Force 28-15. Their other wins have come against Holy Cross 23-3, Northwestern 23-7, Bucknell 58-10, Yale 33-18, Lafayette 24-17, Rutgers 34-24 and Vanderbilt 24-19. They lost to Washington 31-17 and Boston College 38-24.

Navy's Midshipmen have struggled to a 3-7 record. They beat James Madison 27-14, Delaware 30-3 and Yale 41-7. Losses came against Temple 12-7, The Citadel 42-35, Air Force 34-24, Pittsburgh 52-6, Notre Dame 22-7, Syracuse 49-21 and South Carolina 19-8.

This is the 89th gridiron meeting between the two oldest service academies. The series began in 1890 after a challenge issued by the Naval Academy was accepted by the Cadets. A cadet named Dennis Michie served as the coach, playing captain, trainer and business manager for the first Army football squad. According to "The Illustrated History of Sports at the U.S. Military Academy," the team's uniforms consisted of canvas jackets, black socks, white breeches, and a black woolen cap. Team members purchased the uniforms.

A more experienced Navy team won the first game 24-0 but, just one year later, Army defeated the Midshipmen 32-16. Michie, Army's star, and Worth Bagley, Navy's great quarterback, shook hands and vowed to meet again as a mark of friendship. Both men were killed in action during the war against Spain in 1898, recalled "The Illustrated History of Sports at the U.S. Military Academy."

Army can even the series record with a win this weekend. The Midshipmen have a 41-40-7 edge although Army has won the last two meetings: 27-7 in 1986 and 17-3 last year. A strong running attack should make it three in a row; the pick here is...**Army.**



Last week's 11-3 record brought the season totals to 307-93-9 for 77 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for the final week of the regular season in major college football:

Army at Navy— Army by 7.

Alabama at Texas A&M— Bama by 4.  
Brigham Young at Miami— Miami by 14.  
Oregon at Hawaii— Hawaii by 3.  
Okla. St. vs. Texas Tech— Okla. St. by 10.  
Pittsburgh at Syracuse— Pitt by 3.



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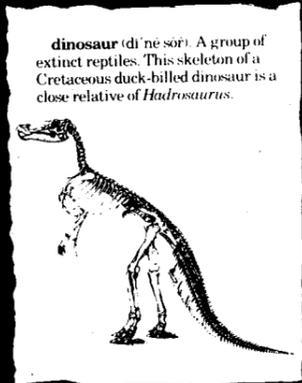
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## Which Picture DOESN'T BELONG?

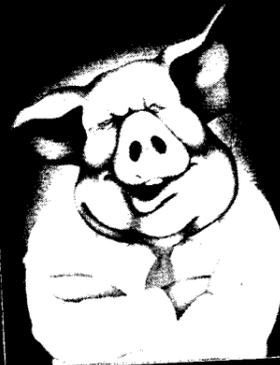
A



B



C

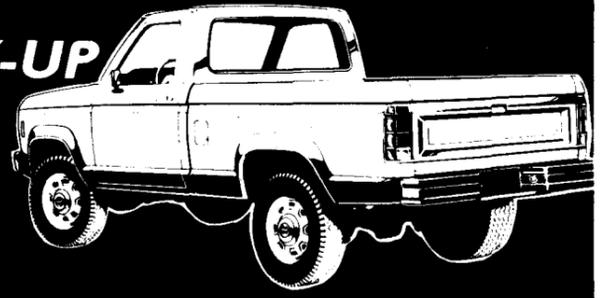


Answer:

You're right. Chauvinist pigs are not extinct. You don't hear as much about them any more, but they exist. Despite the emphasis on the new DoD policies against sexual harassment, they manage to hide behind their grade or position. If you feel that you're a target, squeal all the way up the chain of command.



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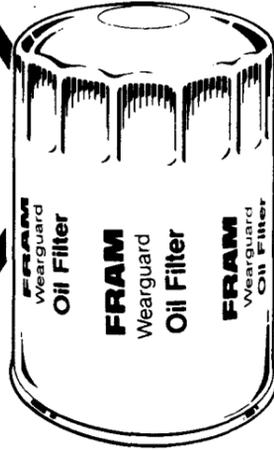


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# Food basket program collecting items for those in need

BY RUTH MECHAM

As you enter various buildings on the arsenal you will see empty boxes, ready for filling. Most people will recognize them as the boxes used every year during the season of giving. The annual Christmas basket program, sponsored by the chapel, has begun with a goal of helping as many families as possible.

People can make their donations at the project offices, directorates, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the NCO Club, Officers Club, Commissary and Army Community Service.

"We will also accept donations at both chapels," said Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Presley.

The program is for those less fortunate who are having a difficult time making ends meet during the holiday season. "We feel by providing food to those in need we will make their Christmas season bright," Presley said. "Any service member with dependent, retirees, those retirees or service members who are disabled, widows or those on medical disability are eligible. The majority of those we have helped in the past are the young married soldiers with dependents who are suffering with financial problems."

Last year 182 families were helped by the contributions, and an equal amount of food went to the ACS Food Locker to provide assistance during the year.

"The program will run through Dec. 14 and (food

baskets) will be available for pickup on Dec. 15," Presley said. "There is a plan for delivery for those who do not have transportation."

The food baskets will consist of non-perishable goods. Those who have an ID card will also receive a special voucher for use at the commissary for perishable items such as milk and meat.

The unit commanders and their first sergeants will provide the chapel with a list of those who have contacted them for assistance. "Anyone who feels they have a need should contact their commander or first

sergeant; the program is a service and ministry for them in the Christmas spirit and we don't want pride to make anyone hungry or suffer during the Christmas season," Presley said.

He went on to say anyone who donates, does so anonymously. "There is no visible recognition for those who donate; it is truly done in the Christmas spirit of helping those less fortunate and making someone's Christmas bright."

Anyone interested in helping the chapel staff organize and pack the baskets can call 876-5751/2337.

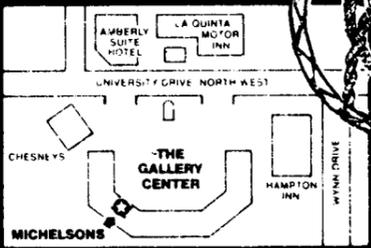


**SANTA'S HELPERS** — Members of the NCO Wives Club opened their gift wrapping booth at the Post Exchange last Friday. The booth will be open the same hours as the exchange. From left are Martha Welch, Thelma Way and Mary Parrish.

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# Scouts collect old medicine from quarters on post

David Young of Boy Scout Troop 308 of Redstone Arsenal collected old medications from quarters on post as his service project for the rank of Eagle Scout.

He and some other Scouts went house-to-house to collect outdated medications on post for two Saturdays. They took the medications to Fox Army Community Hospital for disposal.

"It decreases the chance of people getting accidentally poisoned by old medicine," Young said. "It gets closet space for new medicine. It just helps people."

The requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout include a service project to benefit a school, community, church or so forth where the Scout personally puts in many hours of planning, organizing and completing. He must also supervise others in completing the project, according to Col. Dan Dalzell, scoutmaster of troop 308.

An estimated 40 to 50 pounds of old medications were collected in Young's service project. He is the 17-year-old son of Col. James R. and Brenda Young.

"David and his group did a good job," said Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital.

If interested in Scouting, boys can attend a meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. each Monday at building 3465 off Vincent Road.



COLLECTION — Young, center, turns medications over to Snyder, left, while C.W. Halupka, assistant scoutmaster for Troop 308, looks on.

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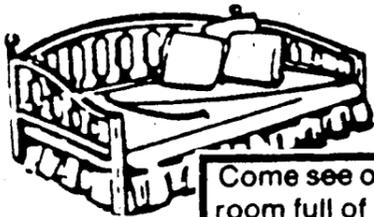
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**LIBERTY MAPLE** — A class of 4-year-olds prepares to help members of the Officers Wives Garden Club landscape the Child Development Center. The planting of a 'living legacy' commemorates the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

## Walter Reed institute wins R&D award

WASHINGTON — The Walter Reed Army Institute of Research has been named the Army Research and Development Organization of the Year for the second time in three years.

Dr. Jay Sculley, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development, and acquisition, presented the 1988 award to Col. Fred Tyner, WRAIR director, in a recent ceremony at the institute.

The award is presented annually to the Army research, development, test, and evaluation organization judged most productive and best managed during the preceding fiscal year.

Among the fiscal year 1987 accomplishments for which WRAIR was recognized were scientific and administrative achievements in support of the Department of Defense's internationally recognized acquired immune deficiency syndrome research and screening program, conducted by the institute. WRAIR integrated a \$50 million AIDS research effort into its existing

organizational structure with no new manpower authorizations and no major sacrifices of existing programs.

Also during fiscal year 1987, WRAIR researchers discovered a way to reverse the drug resistance of malaria parasites— still a major medical threat to deploying soldiers. New antimalarial drugs and new vaccines against hepatitis A and meningitis B were field-tested.

The institute is located at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Research conducted at WRAIR addresses threats of the natural environment, threats of weapons and technology, and threats of operational stresses. WRAIR scientists also provide subject matter expertise to major Army commanders, as well as Department of the Army and Department of Defense operating officials in the formulation of policy, doctrine and standards. (Arnews)

## New troop complex readied at Fort Drum

FORT DRUM, N.Y.— A major milestone in the \$1.3 billion Fort Drum expansion is scheduled to be passed in mid-November, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers turns over to the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) its first new troop complex.

Six barracks buildings, three battalion headquarters, one brigade headquarters, a dining hall and a vehicle maintenance facility will become the new home

of the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade. The brigade is currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Completed on schedule, the project turnover comes at the peak of the Fort Drum construction program. Five other troop complexes are still in various stages of construction.

The ribbon cutting for the 2nd Brigade complex is scheduled for Nov. 30. (Arnews)

# Soldier honored for helping to find historic boxcar

BY TAB SHIOTA

World War I ended on Nov. 11, 1918 at 11 a.m. and most people know that the numbers 11, 11, 11, refer to that war's end.

But not many know the significance of the 40 and 8.

Just ask SFC Kenneth Boggs of 269th Ordnance Brigade's Field Training Center and he'll say that it stands for 40 soldiers or eight horses: the portage capability of French boxcars used during both world wars as troop transports.

Boggs, a 38-year-old native of Tullahoma, Tenn., knows a lot about the boxcar because he helped find it back in 1985 and coordinated for the 515th Ordnance Company to bring it to Huntsville, where it's on display at the Huntsville Depot Museum.

He recently was honored by the "Forty et Eight" American Legion society for his role in locating the boxcar. The reason for the three-year delay? Boggs had been transferred to Europe shortly after helping find and transport the boxcar.

The boxcar in Huntsville is one of 48 given to the United States by France after World War II. The cars represent the hardships endured by U.S. soldiers during both wars, and the thanks of the French people for those sacrifices.



FROM FRANCE — Boggs stands near the boxcar, one of 48 given to the U.S. after World War II, at the Huntsville Depot Museum.

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**LONGTIME DONOR** — Bill Greene relaxes after giving blood at the Recreation Center. Greene, an engineering technician in Test and Evaluation Directorate, has given 10 gallons of blood since March 1959. Looking on are Tera Hargress (left), an American Red Cross nurse, and Ruth Martinus, a Red Cross volunteer.

## Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 22:

Tuesday's Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHD 832nd-1	160.5	89.5
HHC-1	160.5	89.5
A Company 73rd-1	156.5	93.5
HHD 269th	143	107
MEDDAC-1	139	111
Marines-1	137	113
C Company 73rd-2	136.5	113.5
B Company 73rd	132.5	117.5
HHC-3	107	143
95th Maint. Co.-1	103	147
95th Maint. Co.-2	97.5	152.5
291st MPs-1	94.5	155.5
MEDDAC-2	94	156
Marines-2	88	162

200 games/600 series bowled on Nov. 22:

Roberto Ruiz (C Co. 73rd-2)	215, 212, & 620 series
Dan Buckner (HHC-3)	208, 203 & 603 series
Mike Weigart (MEDDAC-1)	225
Gary Mushenski (MEDDAC-1)	211
Dave Hahn (Marines-1)	209
Chuck Buxton (Marines-1)	206
Randy Fraser (B Co. 73rd)	205
Doug Dixon (HHD 832nd-1)	204
Ted Gerard (A Co. 73rd-1)	204
Ken Joffre (A Co. 73rd-1)	203
Arnold Davis (HHD 832nd-1)	202
Carl Hamann (95th-1)	200

Thursday's Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	181	69
A Company E&TTD-2	156.5	93.5
Marines-3	149.5	100.5
HHC-2	135.5	114.5
C Company 73rd-1	133	117
B Company 832nd	131	119
291st MPs-2	128.5	121.5
A Company 73rd-2	124.5	125.5
C Company 832nd-2	110.5	139.5
C Company 832nd-1	107.5	142.5
B Company SAD	107	143
B Company EOD	98.5	151.5
D Company 832nd	98.5	151.5
HHD 832nd-2	87.5	162.5

200 games bowled (make up match):  
Mike Wells (D Company 832nd) 200

## Officers chosen for service colleges

**WASHINGTON** — The 1988 Senior Service College Selection Board has selected officers to attend various service colleges, and identified all officers eligible to take the nonresident Army War College Corresponding Studies Course (AWCCSC), according to officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency.

Selection for the AWCCSC is based on an order-of-merit list ranking. Currently 180 officers are eligible for the nonresident course.

Officers interested in taking the AWCCSC must apply directly to their assignment managers by Dec. 15, 1988. A chain-of-command endorsement is not required to apply.

To be eligible for selection, an officer must have completed a minimum of 16 years (192 months) but not more than 23 years (276 months) of active federal commissioned service as of Oct. 1, 1989; hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel on the date the board convened (July 6, 1988); be a graduate of or have credit for completion of a Command and Staff level course; and not have attended, received credit for attendance nor declined resident attendance at a Senior Service College or an equated foreign school.

Reserve component officers on the active duty list who were otherwise eligible, remained eligible for Senior Service College consideration as long as they did not reach their mandatory release dates from active duty before the board convened.

Eligibility for future Senior Service College selection ends when an officer accepts selection for the course and is enrolled when the course begins. AR 351-1, Individual Military Education and Training, dated Oct. 15, 1987, provides more information.

TAPA will announce the selectees for academic year 1989-1991 in January 1989. Graduates of the Army War College Corresponding Studies Course receive the same Military Education Level (MEL 1) as resident course graduates and receive equal consideration with resident course graduates for future assignments. (Arnews)

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# Students here provide holiday festivities for the needy

**BY ROBERT GAUER**

Sharing the Thanksgiving holiday early, Ordnance Corps Officer Basic Course, Class 1-89, sponsored a community service project on Nov. 20.

Fifty-eight children from Harris Children's Home and United Methodist Children's Home attended a dinner held at the Recreation Center.

The day's festivities began at 2:30 p.m. with the children given the opportunity to play miniature golf and to socialize.

A tug-of-war contest followed and winners of both events received prizes.

OBC class members began serving meals after the

games. The menu included turkey, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn rolls and a choice of beverage.

After dinner, the movie "E.T." was shown and a game room was made available for use, to include pool tables, ping pong, air hockey and board games.

Many members of OBC class 1-89 spent this time making friends with the children.

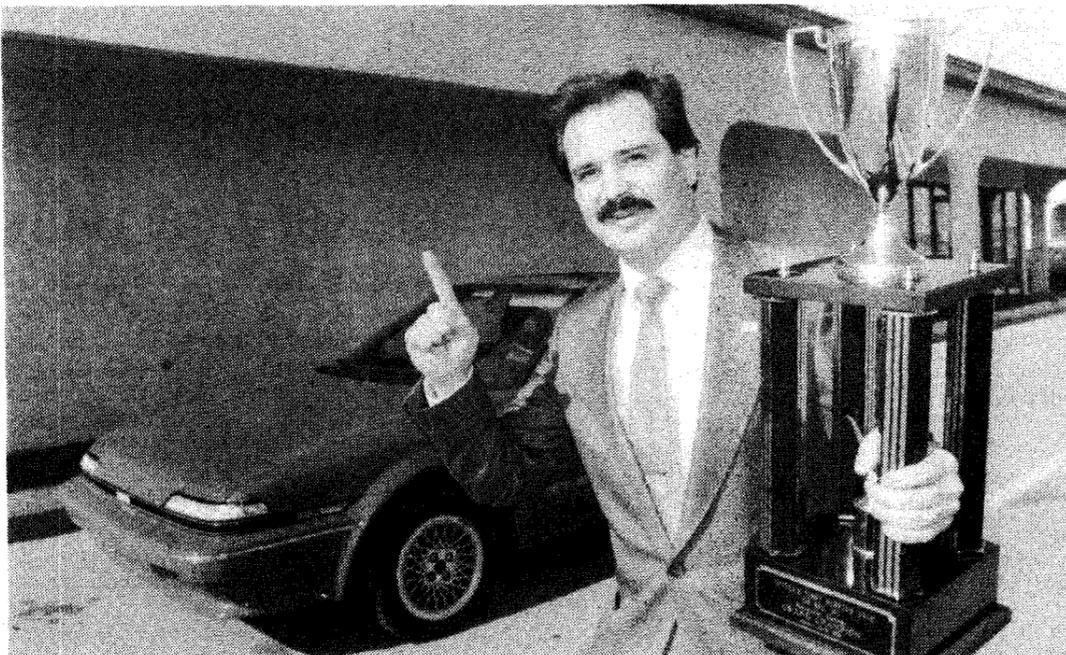
The dinner's project officer was 2nd Lt. Timothy Sullivan, and Capt. Melissa Degnan is senior trainer for OBC class 1-89.

OBC class 1-89 also provided a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family of eight in Huntsville after the event held here.



FUN DAY — Youngsters enjoy miniature golf as part of their day at the Recreation Center.

## GEORGE WINS ALABAMA TOYOTA CHAMPIONSHIP!



George Kostakis, Top Professional Sales representative of Huntville's **TOYOTA TOWN**, returned this week from competition in Birmingham with the championship title as "Top Toyota Sales Presenter" for the State of Alabama. This highly coveted award earns George the right to travel to Atlanta and compete headon with the winners from the entire Southeast USA in December. **TOYOTA TOWN** proudly congratulates George Kostakis for his professional achievement and honor. George knows more about the Quality Toyota cars, trucks and vans than anyone in Alabama, and if a victory in Atlanta, he will earn the title of Best of the Best in the Southeast region. George is able to use his sales knowledge and expertise to assist customers and friends to make the right decision to find the Toyota car, truck or van that they want, at the right price to fit their budget. Sincere personal service and contact after the sale is the secret to George's success. Just ask any of his customers. Complete customer-owner satisfaction is George's goal. Come by today, see George, ask about the high quality Toyota models...and please join us at **TOYOTA TOWN** in wishing George "GOOD LUCK" in the Toyota Southern Championship.

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# Armored personnel carriers: new uses being found

WASHINGTON — The M113 family of armored personnel carriers is anything but new, but there's nothing old about the uses being found for these venerable workhorses by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich.

A track-based version of the Standardized, Integrated Command Post System and a carrier vehicle for the new 120-millimeter mortar are among the latest roles being developed for APCs, say TACOM officials. Some two-dozen variants of the APC are now in use, with more in development.

According to Capt. George Pappageorge, an assistant M113 product manager in TACOM's M113 Program Manager's Office, the APC's adaptability to new

uses can be attributed to quality and simplicity of design.

"This is a solid, reliable base vehicle and chassis which can perform a number of missions that higher-performance vehicles really aren't appropriate for," Pappageorge said. "The chassis is low-cost and simple, so we've been able to modify it over the years to meet new missions. It provides a good support base for other vehicles which have come along over the years."

The track-based SICPS vehicle will be known as the M577A2. It combines the M577 command post vehicle with the SICPS system, and includes a tent that mounts at the rear of the vehicle. The M577A2 is

designed to be the track-based counterpart to the tent-housed and High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle-mounted SICPS systems.

"This system will give commanders real-time information about their troops' location, their strength, and a running inventory of field supplies," Pappageorge said. "It will also provide secure field communications and will let the commander have all this information while he's on the move." He added that the system is in its early design stages and is expected to be fielded in 1993.

The 120-millimeter mortar carrier version of the APC—the XM121—will replace the M106A2, which now carries the 4.2-inch mortar. According to Joe Godell, a program mechanical engineer (also in the M113 Program Manager's Office), the XM121 will offer more firepower at the disposal of lower-echelon commanders.

"The XM121 will have a new mount to accept the mortar, greater ammunition storage, armored external fuel tanks and other features, including improved communications," Godell said. "Its four-man crew and the mobility offered by the time-proven M106 power train will give battalion- and brigade-sized units mobile firepower roughly equivalent to the 105-millimeter towed howitzer."

More than 75,000 M113s have been built since the first APCs rolled off the assembly line in 1960. Of those, about 39,000 are in service with American forces and some 37,000 are in use with international forces. (Arnews)

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# Hunters bag more deer under revised policies

Changes in arsenal hunting regulations had the intended effect— more deer killed, quicker.

As of Monday morning, just eight days into the gun deer season, 211 animals had been taken by gun hunters. Bow hunters had killed 44 more. Typically a month of hunting under the old procedures would have been required to produce a comparable kill.

Of the 255 deer taken so far this season, 142 have been antlerless animals. Quotas set annually by the state allow Redstone hunters to take 250 antlerless animals this season and another 200 antlered deer.

Army officials changed hunting policies to harvest the annual quota faster as one step of several planned to cut the number of accidents involving deer and motor vehicles.

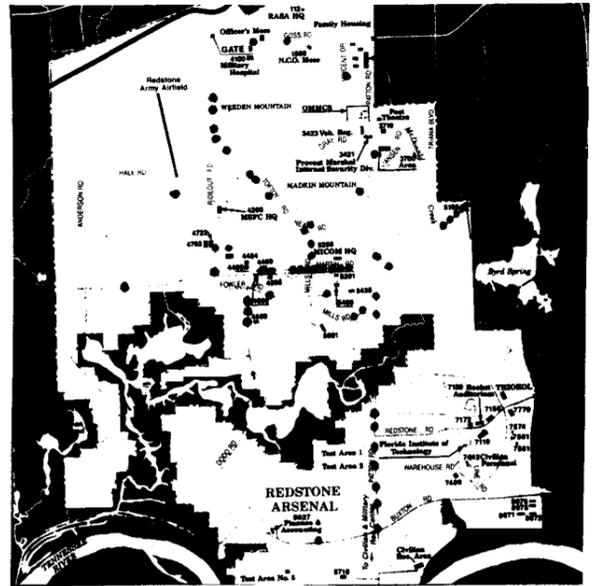
There had been 56 deer-vehicle strikes so far in 1988 including two Nov. 22, the most recent incidents.

Facility engineer personnel got more than 400 additional headlight reflecting devices last week and plan to install them at locations where deer strikes occur most often. Generally those places include Patton, Martin, Dodd and Rideout Roads and Toftoy Throughway. Locations where the tree line is close to the road are the most dangerous.

Drivers should be particularly cautious in the pre-dawn darkness or after sunset. Safety personnel urge drivers to reduce speed and be alert for animals along the roadsides. In darkness, the first indication of a deer often is the reflection of vehicle lights in the animal's eyes. If you see a deer, slow down. Stop if you can and let the animal make its move before proceeding.

Changes made in arsenal hunting included daily gun hunting of antlerless deer instead of weekends and holidays and allowing authorized civilians to hunt deer on weekdays.

The headlight reflecting devices, mounted along the roadside, are intended to warn deer away from the roads when a vehicle is passing.




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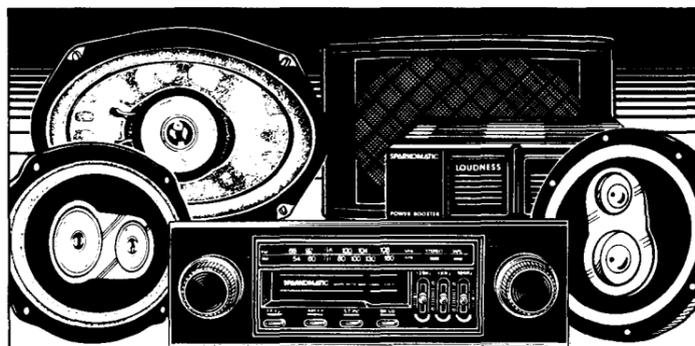
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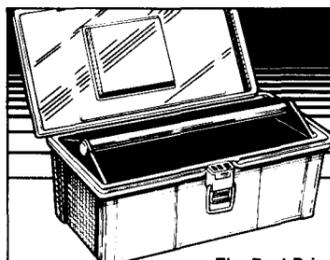
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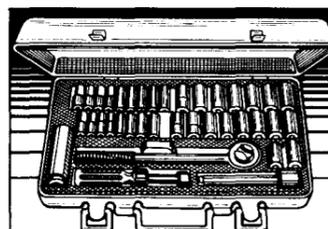
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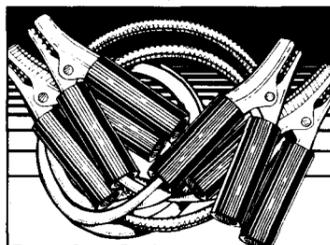
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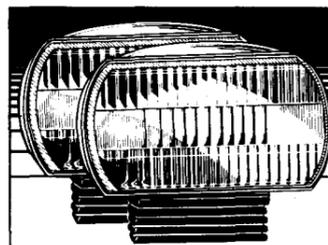
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**HEET**  
Takes the Water Out!  
Gas line anti-freeze. 12 oz.

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**Equus Triple Gauge**  
2" face. 90° sweep. Oil, temperature and amp. #6170.

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SAVE \$8 XMAS SALE

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Over 90 car, truck and off-road manuals in stock.

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The Best Price EVERYDAY

**Quaker State**  
10W-30, 10W-40 Motor Oil

Case Price 10.68  
Mail-In Rebate -3.60  
Final Cost 7.08  
Case purchase required for rebate from 6/26-12/31/88

**59¢**  
AFTER CASE REBATE  
Rebate limit 1 case 30HD - 49¢ QT. after rebate.

**Purolator**  
PREMIUM OIL FILTER

Sale Price 2.29  
Mail-In Rebate -1.00  
Final Cost 1.29

**1<sup>29</sup>**  
AFTER REBATE  
For most vehicles. Store stock only. Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.

**Serpico Remote Control Security System**  
Electronic shock sensor. Easy installation. GR-2.

**99<sup>88</sup>**  
SAVE \$40

**Lock-Up Steering Wheel Lock**  
Brake to wheel lock. WB-20.

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Ad prices good thru Sunday, December 4, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. ©1988 AutoZone. Full details of warranties at store.

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No representation is made as to the quality of legal services to be performed or the expertise of the lawyer to perform such services.

# Announcements



## MLC party

The Missile Logistics Center Christmas Party is scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Elk's Lodge, 725 Franklin St. from 7 p.m. to midnight. Cost will be \$7.50 per ticket. For tickets, call Cindy McDougall 876-2348/5365.

## Surplus auction

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction of surplus NASA property beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in building 8025. Prospective buyers may inspect items to be auctioned and register to bid on Dec. 5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on the day of the sale from 7-9 a.m. Items to be sold include miscellaneous electronic equipment, calculators, typewriters, computer equipment, tractors, trucks, forklifts, crane and mower.



## Multicrafts center

Here's the December schedule for the Multicrafts shop in building 3615. Tomorrow, *Christmas door harp class begins*, 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 2, *Ladies woodworking Christmas projects*, 10 a.m.; Dec. 3, *Rectangular mat cutting workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Christmas sweatsuit painting class*, 10 a.m.; *Youngsters Christmas ornament class*, 10 a.m.; *Youth Christmas ornament class*, 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, *Basic picture frame workshop*, 5:30 p.m.; *Stained glass workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Pen and ink class*, 6 p.m.; Dec. 7, *Ceramic snowlady workshop*, 5:30 p.m.; *Christmas candy wreath workshop*, 6 p.m.; Dec. 8, *Crossstitch matting and framing workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Christmas folk art project class*, 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 9, *Christmas candle painting*, 1 p.m.; Dec. 10, *Double ring straw wreath class*, 10 a.m.; *Jewelry workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Old-fashioned Christmas wreath*, 1 p.m.; Dec. 13, *Ceramics open workshop*, 6:30 p.m.; *Finale for pen and ink class*, 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 14, *Stenciled table runner*, 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 14, *Christmas bow tying workshop*, 7 p.m.; Dec. 15, *Victorian lace tree*, 6 p.m.; Dec. 16, *Annual Christmas Luncheon*, 12:30 p.m. The center is open to active duty and retired military personnel and their families and to federal employees and their families. Everyone is welcome to bring a guest to classes and workshops. Fees are charged for all classes and workshops and for use of shop equipment. Registration for classes is requested. For more information, stop by the center or call 876-7951.

## Women's support

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

## Education center

The Army Education Center has just received the 1988 American Council on Education (ACE) Guide that gives the recommended college credit for military schools attended. Servicemembers of all branches may stop by the Education Center, building 3222, for review.

## Learning center

The Fox Army Learning Center located in the Fox Army Community Hospital (second floor, north wing) is offering the following self-paced computer-based courses: Communication Skills, Word Processing (WordStar & WordPerfect), Algebra, Pre-calculus, Chemistry, Financial Management, Data Processing, Introduction to Computer, Programming in Basic, Cobol, and Fortran. To enroll in these classes and more, stop by or call 876-9563.

## Marylanders

The Association of Marylanders Serving Outside the State (AMSOS) is seeking new members, as well as nominees for the 1988 Outstanding Civilian and Military Marylander. AMSOS helps Marylanders obtain needed info on voting, scholarships, and other state services. If you're a Marylander and would like more information, send a note to AMSOS, P.O. Box 1240, Fort Meade, Md. 20755-1240.



## Chapel events

*Military Council of Catholic Women* First Friday Mass will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. A potluck brunch and "Baby Jesus Shower" will follow. Bring an unwrapped new article of infant clothing to be donated to Catholic Charities and a food dish to share at this brunch. Nursery will be available at the chapel free of charge for all attending. For more information, call Wanda Kilcullen 895-9717 or Paula Medsger 837-3051. The second annual *Installation Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony* will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in front of Bicentennial Chapel; refreshments will follow in the activity room. *Advent Vespers* will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Post Chapel; all are welcome; call 876-8653 for information. The *Nativity Scene* in front of Bicentennial Chapel will be lighted and ready for viewing Monday evening, Dec. 5. The *Widows or Widowers (WOW) Group* will have a Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the Officers Club; call Chaplain Fred Maddox 876-5707/3433 for information.



## Open house

Hawk Training Division, OMMCS, will host an open house on Jan. 5, to commemorate 30 years of Hawk Missile System Training at Redstone Arsenal. The festivities will be held from noon to 4 p.m., with equipment displays and demonstrations available to all guests. A formal program will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in building 3308. A cordial invitation is extended to all military and civilian personnel currently or previously associated with the Hawk missile system. For more information call Capt. Corey Jackson or Thomas McClure at 876-1541/1863.



## Tree lighting

On Thursday evening, Dec. 1, The Huntsville Cancer Treatment Center will light its second annual Christmas tree in front of the center at 502 Governors Drive. The Majesty Singers of Bethany will lead everyone in carols, and Santa may surprise all attending. It all starts at 6 p.m.

## Newcomers' orientation

The Newcomers' Orientation is scheduled for Dec. 5 at the Youth Center, building 3148, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All active duty personnel and family members are encouraged to attend. For more information call Army Community Service, Family Service Program Coordinator, 876-2859/5397.

## Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Dec. 1—*License to Drive*, rated PG-13, 88 minutes. Friday, Dec. 2—*Messenger of Death*, (R), 91 minutes. Saturday, Dec. 3—*Bat 21*, (R), 105 minutes. Sunday, Dec. 4—*Bat 21*. Tuesday, Dec. 6—*Plain Clothes*, (PG), 98 minutes. Thursday, Dec. 8—*Dead Ringers*, (R), 113 minutes. Friday, Dec. 9—*Elvira, Mistress of the Dark*, (PG-13), 96 minutes. Admission fee is \$1.50.

## Continuing education

Education Center announces the following continuing education courses which will be offered in the Huntsville community starting in January: Accent Reduction for Non-Native Speakers of American English; Transitioning from Military into Corporate Life; Conversational French I; Conversational Russian I; Conversational German, Part II; Conversational Korean I; Conversational Japanese I; and Conversational Italian I. Call the Education Center 876-9762 for specific days and times. Tuition assistance is available for active duty military.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

## Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5400/5435 vicinity, hours 6:30-3. June Mann 876-4743, Ruby Moore 876-8910, or Martha Daily 876-3096.

## Flying activity

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will conduct an instrument ground school commencing on Dec. 6. Classes will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, for a period of five weeks. The Redstone Arsenal military and civilian community are invited to attend. For more information, call George Sapp 876-1653 or 881-3980.



## Computer users

The Redstone UNIX Users' Group (RUUG) meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. The group includes expert and not-so-expert UNIX users, and serves as a forum for the exchange of information about UNIX and related topics. The agenda for Dec. 7 includes a presentation on ADP security. There will be no January meeting. For more information, call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1268, Bob Heyob 876-7205, or Robert Radke 876-1286.

## Youth orchestra

The Huntsville Youth Orchestra will present a "Concert of Carols" at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. This is the second concert of the subscription series. Individual tickets are \$5. Students, through grade 12, and senior citizens are admitted free.

## Personnel roster

The Redstone Arsenal Personnel Roster (Officers and E-9/ E-8) is scheduled for publication in January 1989. Review the current Officers Roster dated July 1, 1988 and submit any changes on AMSMI-PT-MO-AG-AB by Dec. 9. The form letter is attached as a cover page of the current roster and may be reproduced. If you do not have the form, call Martha Smith 876-4870 and the forms will be mailed to you. Changes received after Dec. 9 will not be reflected in the January roster. It is essential that Social Security numbers be included on AMSMI-PT Form Letter 205. All information is put into or deleted from the system by Social Security number. Social Security numbers will not be published in the roster.

# 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.

FOR SALE: Cute and adorable Dachshund puppies. AKC registered, will be small, two black and four red, born 10-26-88. Will hold for Christmas. Call 881-4135.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, \$6,500. Power windows, power door locks, power seats, V-8 engine with overdrive transmission, air, cruise, tilt, two-tone paint, tinted windows, wire wheel covers, 25 gallon tank, AM/FM with cassette, 67,000 miles. Call 883-5079 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brick rancher, three bedrooms, two baths, greatroom, dining room, eat-in kitchen, double garage, corner lot, English Village, \$91,900. Call 882-3842 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 200 amp breaker box with breakers, \$75. Stereo bar with fire logs, \$125. Fiberglass fender flares for 75-82 Ford van, \$60. Call 533-5720.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three acre tract, wooded, electricity, corner lot on Rascal Road and Laurel Lane on top of Keel Mountain in Gurley. Partly restricted and has road frontage. Go 72 East toward Gurley city limits, turn right on Keel Mountain Road, top go straight to Laurel Lane. Property located at corner of Laurel Lane and Rascal Road. Price \$26,000 or reasonable offer. Serious inquiries only. Call 534-1236 after 4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Pool table, sports equipment, portable dishwasher, small appliances and dishes, clothes, formal gowns sizes 8-10, toys, portable gas grill (new) and many more items. December 3rd and 4th from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. 2105 Byrd Springs Road, S.W. 883-0027.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, play pen, stroller and clothes. Call 881-2533 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Resort hotel room, five miles from Disney World/Epcot Center. Available December 17-24, \$35 a night or \$275 for the full seven day period. Call 1-878-4915 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda RX-7, factory rebuilt engine, 12,000 mile/12 month warranty, air, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, new clutch, new tires, five speed, sunroof, light blue, \$3,900. Call Phil before 5 p.m. 883-1140, ext. 1356.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mustang GLX hatchback, automatic, air, cruise, 1-tops, power steering, power brakes, premium sound system, local car, asking \$4,200. Call 883-6115 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Supra, five speed, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, automatic air and heat control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, rear window wiper/washer/dellogger, running lights, remote mirrors, 53,000 miles, really nice, selling to buy a family car, \$6,895. Call 883-5909.

FOR SALE: Large metal tank (iron) use on farm, solar heating, etc. Will hold more than 600 gallons, has four ports and weighs about 1100 pounds. \$100. Call 881-3061.

HOUSE FOR SALE: S.W. close to the arsenal, two bedrooms, one bath, central air and gas heat, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Carport with utility room, fenced yard with corner lot, \$43,500 or equity of \$19,300 and assume loan with payments of about \$260 monthly. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot, 15 cubic foot chest freezer, \$100. Call 881-3061.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near University Drive, Candlewood, two bedroom apartment in four-plex, private, wooded view, carpeted, fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air, TV cable, unfurnished. Available December 1st. Call 539-6962.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Just in time for the holidays! Lab mix, seven weeks old. Will make great pets. \$10 each. Call 1-498-3462 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

BREAKING UP HOUSE: Claw foot tub, john, fusebox, meter, doors, loose flooring, (attic or cabin), oversize screens and windows, some wood siding, wiring, new deadbolts, and more. K. MacArthur.

FOR SALE: 1982 Cadillac de Ville, excellent condition, \$5,300. Call 883-5866.

FOR SALE: Free standing King wood/coal burning stove. 30 feet of 2000 degree pipe, right angle, roof mount, top, cleaning kit. All better than good condition. Asking \$200 for all. Will sell separately. Call 883-8213 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Electra 225, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, electric windows and seats. Looks and runs good, \$600. Call 379-3341.

FOR SALE: Tandy 1000SX computer, includes: monochrome monitor VM-4, keyboard, disc drive, DMP 106 dot matrix printer. Asking \$900. Call 830-4467.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in Arab (8th Avenue NE), all brick, hardwood floors, two baths, dining room, large living room, three bedrooms. Call 586-7047 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, full kitchen, cable, new carpet, nice view, \$260 per month, four or six month lease. Call Jim at 880-0506.

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo: 64,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, great condition. Will take \$2,700. Call 536-4718.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Mini Van: automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, heat/air front and back, seven passenger. Asking \$6,600 or best offer. Call 721-1927.

FOR SALE: 1982 Victoria LTD: 55,000 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 536-3362.

FOR SALE: House trailer: 1979 Village. Asking \$7,000. Call 536-3362.

FOR SALE: 1974 blue VW Bug: rebuilt engine 25,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and two rear speakers, new tires. Asking \$1,700. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

FOR SALE: 1988 red Honda Accord DX Ltr-back: 11,000 miles, loaded. Serious callers only. Asking \$10,499. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

MOVING SALE: Sears upright freezer, 12 cubic feet, \$50; girls yellow Drexel bedroom set which includes single bed, desk, chair, dresser and bookcase dresser. Call 837-8709, anytime.

FOR SALE: New German-made child bedroom suit: light color wood. Three piece wall section, with mattress, springs and bedframe. Call 721-9877 anytime.

FOR RENT: Wood burning fireplace, washer and dryer. Take over lease, five months remaining. Call Tim 837-5161.

FOR SALE: White satin wedding gown, size 12. Call 536-7582 after 3 p.m.

# AUCTION

Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything

SAT. DEC. 10 — 10:30 AM

550 ACRES ELK RIVER ESTATES  
FLINTVILLE, TENN.

DIRECTIONS: From Huntsville, Al take Winchester Road to Elora, Tenn., turn left on Hwy. 121 go to Hwy. 64, turn right or left and follow auction signs. Property located on Smithland Road between Fish Hatchery Road and Hwy. 121. Approximately 30 miles North of Huntsville City Limits and 18 Miles East of Fayetteville, Tn. and 18 Miles West of Winchester, Tn.

## 550 ACRES—3 MILES ELK RIVER FRONTAGE

This is a beautiful tract of land with approximately 3 miles of Elk River frontage.

This 550 acres has been subdivided into 53 tracts ranging from 5 to 33 acres each with 39 tracts fronting on Elk River.

7000 feet of roads has already been built into this subdivision.

This property will be offered in tracts and as a whole. If property sells in tracts another 6500 feet of road will be built and electricity will be run in front of each tract.

If this 550 acres sells in 2 tracts or less property will be sold in a as is condition.

Tract # 28 contains 11 acres, more or less, with a nice cabin fronting on Elk River.

This property is a sportsman's paradise. Ideal for hunting and fishing or residential use. Must See To Appreciate.

## SALE # 2 — 158 ACRES

Fronting on Smithland Road and joins the West side of Elk River Estates.

This is a beautiful tract of land with approximately 1/2 mile of Country Road frontage with electricity and approximately 1/4 mile of Elk River frontage and is in permanent pasture. Has several building sites, 2 ponds and is fenced.

This property will be offered in 2 tracts and as a whole and is ideal for a cattle or horse farm.

## SALE # 3 — 242 ACRES

Fronting on Smithland and Arnold Roads, directly across road from Elk River Estates.

This 242 Acres has a large 8 room 2 story house and 4 large grain bins, 1 large metal building and a large farrowing house and other buildings. This is a beautiful cattle farm and all under fence.

This 242 acres will be offered in 3 tracts and as a whole. Tract # 1 has 81 acres, Tract # 2 has 66 acres, Tract # 3 has 95 acres, 2 tracts fronting on Smithland Road and 66 acre tract fronting on Arnold Road with a couple barns and out buildings.

All 3 sales will be held under Cole's Auction tents from the Elk River Estates sales site. Plats and Brochures available.

(750 ROLLS OF HAY TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER)

OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 27 - SUN. DEC. 4 1 TO 4 P.M.

Sales people will be on property with plats and brochures.

\$500.00 Cash — Free Bar-B-Que Lunch day of sale.

TERMS: 15% Down day of sale balance due in 30 days, 75% Financing available to qualified buyers.

AUCTIONEERS: Terry Evans & Assoc. Firm # 1624, Columbia, Tn.

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EARLIER OR LATER BY APPOINTMENT

**TRADITIONAL RECIPES**

**SPECIAL:** ADD SOME ALCOHOL OR DRUG TO SOME HEAVY FATIGUE... THEN BEAT IT... TIL THOROUGHLY BLENDED... & COOK TIL DONE!

**QUICKIE:** TAKE 1 MEASURE OF DUSK (WITHOUT HEADLIGHTS) ADD A DASH OF SPICE... FOLD IN SECOND CURVE... THEN SERVE!

**88 SCRAMBLE:** EMPTY A SCHOOL BUS ON A NARROW STREET... THEN WITH ONE FAST JERK... MIX THE INGREDIENTS... IT'LL BE A NEW YEAR THE FAMILY WILL NEVER FORGET!!

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**ALL '88's REDUCED!  
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE**

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UP TO \$1,000 OR  
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**'88 TOYOTA CELICA**

CASH BACK!  
UP TO \$1,000 OR  
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**'88 TOYOTA 4x4  
"TRICK TRUCK"**

Fully Equipped! ★ Bedliner ★ Value Package  
★ Chrome Bumper ★ Plus Much More!

**FROM ONLY...  
\$9,390.\***

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**\$14,888**  
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TOTAL DRIVE-OUT!  
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*41 Cutlass Supremes To Choose From!*

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FINAL CLOSEOUT ON**

SELECT '88 DEMOS	NEW 1988's
1 - Cutlass Calais	1 - Cutlass Ciera
11 - Cutlass Supreme's	2 - Cutlass Calais's
4 - Ninety Eights	1 - Delta 88

**ONLY 23 TO GO!**

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*We Are Family!*  
**Southern Olds Family**

**4808 University At Wynn Drive  
837-1111**

