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## Fire Prevention Week theme: 'big fires start small'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

More than 300 children die each year in fires started by children playing with matches and lighters, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Educating children about fire prevention is this year's focus for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. The theme is "Big fires start small! Keep matches and lighters in the right hands!"

"Fire kind of excites children and it's like a mystery to a child; they're learning something new, you know, something they haven't seen before," said Troy Vest, a Redstone fire inspector. "And when they get a hold of a lighter or match, it's just normal curiosity to see if they can start it. Unfortunately when they do, they're usually alone. And they don't know how to extinguish the match, and set something on fire."

The obvious answer is to keep lighters and matches away from children. "But at the same time we need to teach them," Vest said. "As they grow and mature, they'll be able to harness that fire for positive efforts but as a child they need to leave those things alone and learn as they grow."

Statistics, such as the 300 children who die yearly in fires caused by children, show the importance of fire prevention. "Which 300 can we afford to lose? Is it my two children, or your two or three? We can't afford the individual losses to the families and that's why we need to prevent fires," Vest said, "because I can't afford to lose mine."

It's good to have smoke detectors and know how to extinguish a fire, how to evacuate a house and where to assemble, but it's even better to prevent a fire in the first place, fire officials say. "A smoke detector only operates when you have a fire and your efforts in fire prevention have failed," Vest said.

Fire Prevention Week is observed each year during the week of Oct. 9. It has been observed since 1922, when President Warren Harding proclaimed the week to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. That fire destroyed four square miles of the city, killed from 250 to 300 people and drew attention to the need for fire safety.

"Fire prevention is not a one week out of the year item," Vest said. "It's just when we make a concen-



LEARNING — Loren, 4-year-old daughter of Sgt. Tracy and Chana Forehand, and Tyler, 4-year-old son of Scott and Susan Wilson, crawl under a sheet at the Child Development Center in a drill which fire inspectors say teaches children how to crawl under smoke in case of fire.

trated effort to go all out in our training, but people don't need to wait till Fire Prevention Week. They can get training all year-round."

Redstone Fire Department's plans for the week include fire extinguisher demonstrations, fire drills and fire station tours. The stations extend an open house invitation from 8-4 daily during October; call 876-3437 for information.

Bill Cross is chief of the 45-member fire department which has three full-time stations plus a station at the

airfield. Willie Pope and Thomas Stephens are assistant chiefs. The four fire inspectors include Vest, Steve Sain, Jim Hughes and Rick Ryan.

"Chief Cross invites everyone to participate in the activities; and if they've got suggestions on how we can improve our fire prevention program or fire prevention week activities, we're always open to suggestions for improvement," Vest said.

To report a fire on post, call 117 (from government phones) or 876-2117.

## Chen to take Missile Command reins Friday

Maj. Gen. William S. Chen will assume command of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal from Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo in a change of command ceremony 2 p.m. Friday in front of MICOM headquarters.

Gen. William Tuttle, commander of the Army Materiel Command, will be the reviewing officer. Cianciolo, who will receive his third star in the ceremony, is leaving to assume new duties as deputy commanding general for research, development and acquisition at AMC in Alexandria, Va. Chen received his second star on Sept. 28.

Chen is no stranger to Redstone, having served here from 1982 to 1984 as Chaparral/FAAR project manager, and earlier assignments with Patriot and the Nike Hercules project offices.

He comes here from the Pentagon where he was assistant deputy for systems management, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition.

Elsewhere, he was project manager for the Division Air Defense Gun, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.; commanded the 1st Battalion, School Brigade, Army Ordnance and Chemical Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and has served several key assignments on the Army staff as well as overseas posts in Korea, Vietnam, Thailand and Laos.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he earned both a bachelor's degree in engineering mathematics (1960) and a master's in aeronautical and astronautical engineering (1961) and a master's in business administration from Auburn (1970).

Among military schools, Chen attended the Air Defense Artillery School, Ordnance School, Air Command and Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Chen holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (five Oak Leaf Clusters), Air Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal (with OLC), and Army Commendation Medal (with OLC).

General and Mrs. Chen have two children, William and Stephen.

### Command change bus service

Bus service will be provided for those workers who wish to attend the change of command Friday. Shuttles will begin at around 12:30 p.m. and will run until the ceremony begins at 2. The following buildings will have bus service: 4488, 4505, 5400 south, 5400 north, 7442, 112 and Strategic Defense Command building.

Military police will halt traffic on Martin Road in front of building 5250 at around 1:50 p.m. Traffic will remain stopped until the end of the ceremony.



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# Hometown heroes blew the pennant 25 years ago

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's hard to believe it's been 25 years since the infamous collapse of 1964.

That was the year my beloved Phillies, my hometown's major league baseball team, blew a six and a half game lead with only 12 games left by losing 10 straight. The '64 Phillies established a benchmark for "phutility."

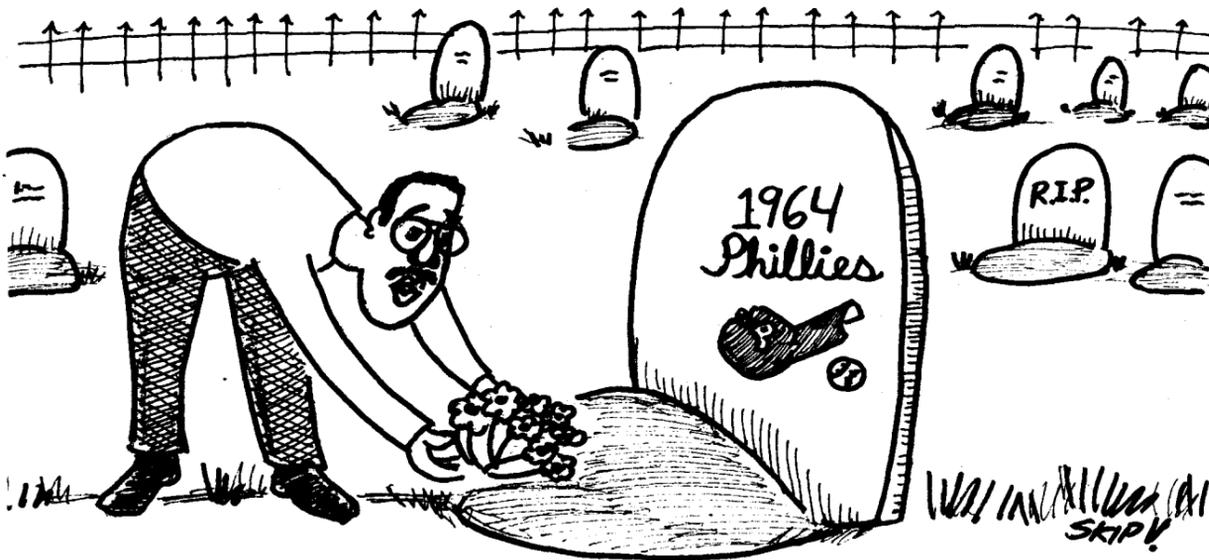
I can still remember lying in bed listening to their games that season on my old General Electric AM radio. I was a 9-year-old West Philadelphian who lived and died with every pitch. And in the end, the only consoling thought was "Just wait till next year."

The Phillies' lineup is etched forever in my memory: Clay Dalrymple behind the plate, Frank Thomas at first base, Ruben Amaro at second, Bobby Wine at shortstop, slugging Richie Allen at third base, Johnny Callison in right field, Alex Johnson or Johnny Briggs in center and left field, utility man Cookie Rojas waiting in the wings, and righty Jim Bunning or lefty Chris Short on the mound.

Bunning pitched a perfect game that year, against the Mets. Callison won the All-Star Game with a home run. It just looked like the Phillies' year. But in the end, manager Gene Mauch probably overused his star pitchers, Bunning and Short.

My uncle, my mother's brother, rubbed it in. "Those turkeys, they'll blow it," he'd say.

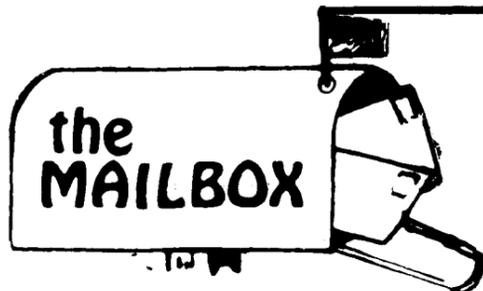
In the end, he was right. The Phillies blew the Na-



tional League pennant. The St. Louis Cardinals finished in first place by one game and went on to the World Series.

I was crushed. The demons were only partially eras-

ed when the 1980 Phillies became world champions. But it wasn't the same. "There was no joy in Mudville, Mighty Casey had struck out." And so had my '64 Phillies.



## Unwanted pets

Editor:

I was driving down Patton Road the other day when I noticed a little gray kitten lying dead on the side of the road. Further down the same road I spotted another kitten walking in the grass beside the road. I stopped to see if I could rescue it from the same fate but my efforts failed when it ran back into the dark woods as frightened as a wild animal. As I stood there on the side of the road, I thought to myself — what kind of person would just dump an innocent domestic animal on the side of the road or in the woods? A few minutes later, a military policeman stopped to see what I was doing. As I told him what I was trying to

do, he told me that people dump animals out here all the time and they just turn wild.

But why do people do this? The arsenal is not a place to dump unwanted animals. People with access to the arsenal should not abuse it by using the arsenal as a dumping ground.

I understand that it is not always possible to keep a pet, especially for the military personnel stationed out here and then transferred, but animal abuse is not the answer. Any animal lover would tell you that there are many places you can take an unwanted pet. It is no more time consuming to take your pet to the pound or Humane Society than it is to dump it in the woods.

If you are not going to be humane about the disposal of your unwanted pet, you have no right to have one. You could at least give your pet another chance at being adopted instead of no chance at all by having to fend for itself out here on the arsenal.

If you have any questions about a place to bring unwanted pets, please call the local animal shelter or the Huntsville Humane Society. Also, the Madison County Animal Welfare Association holds Adopt-a-Pets every month at the old mall.

Most pets dumped here on the arsenal will not survive. Wouldn't you want a second chance on a new home or humane disposal?

Becky Akin

formal complaint. The desk sergeant said he too, lived in this area, and was aware of the noise emanating from the club, but that we should get used to it. My husband persisted in his query about filing a complaint. So the desk sergeant agreed to call and ask his duty officer, Capt. McGurk of the Provost Marshal's Office. Calling for a reply at 2:50 a.m., my husband was told: no, it wasn't possible to file a complaint against the club for creating a disturbance; they could only make an entry in the log regarding his calls. So, my husband started the dishwasher again; it was an attempt to muffle the offending noise, and that made the third time that night. We lay in bed angry and frustrated, wondering what to do. We did though, have very clean dishes, for it had been a Three Wash Night— one of many.

In the past, we've made many attempts to overcome the problem; I will list a few: run the dishwasher; turn on the fan (in cold weather, turn on fan, put more blankets on beds); call MP's; met with Sgt. Maj. Robinson (housing) and Bobby Sheppard (club system). And the problem continues.

I ask, would a party in the housing area be allowed to thump its way to 4 a.m.? I think not, nor should it. Yet, from the club atop the hill, with an acoustic command of a large area of family housing, there comes amplified bass that one not only hears, but *feels*. The MP's seem to have greater success quieting stereo turmoil in the housing area, than they have had with the same problem generated by the NCO Club; with the latter, they seem to be impotent. There must be someone very powerful at the switch up there on the hill.

A member of the housing office once said to me, when discussing excessive stereo noise in post housing, that what was needed was a decibel regulation. Decibel metering be hanged! What's needed is a strong, even-handed application of common sense, which directs that amplified sound be contained within the car, or the quarters, or the club from which it originates. If it leaves a car and permeates the surrounding area— it's too loud; if it leaves the occupancy and violates other quarters — it's too loud; if it leaves the NCO Club and enters the housing area— it's too loud! It should be a matter of conduct policy, widely publicized and enforced on post. As for the NCO Club, the Army might do well to follow the example of its neighbor city, Huntsville. Their City Ordinance 84-888 requires that clubs and lounges close by 2 a.m. Since the folks at the NCO Club, who turn up the bass volume, have not been effectively controlled up to now, for goodness sake, won't somebody consider limiting the period of time those jokers can harass.

Like a wanton thief, this amplified sound steals into our home, leaving no sign of forced entry. It robs us of

## Disco noise

Editor:

We've lived in post housing for approximately three and a half years, and during that time, have had a problem crop up repeatedly. Simply stated, the problem is a mindless, bone-vibrating thump, caused by an excessively loud bass at the NCO Club. Usually occurring during their scheduled disco time, this infernal racket doesn't stop at 2 a.m., or 3 a.m., but thumps on until 4 a.m.! Disco is scheduled 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday— every weekend.

The last problem with the NCO Club was the very early hours of this past Sunday, Sept. 24. We were awakened at 12:30 a.m. by thumping bass coming from the club. At approximately 1:30 a.m., my husband telephoned the club manager, Mr. Kenneth McQuiston, and asked that the bass be turned down. With no noticeable improvement, at 1:45 a.m. he called the Military Police. The thump continues, so at 2:25 a.m. he called the MP station again and spoke to the desk sergeant, SSgt. Slaughter. He stated our problem, that it was long-standing, and asked if he could make a

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# Support services contractor at work temporarily

With appointment of a base support contractor tied up in protest, Redstone Arsenal received permission late Friday to give the job temporarily to BAMS I Inc.

An earlier decision to award the base support contract to BAMS I has been contested by some of the contract competitors who were not selected.

In other last-minute action on Friday and the following day, nearly a dozen smaller contracts were awarded to ensure continuation of essential services that were competed separately and are no longer a part of the base support contract.

A list of those awards follows. One-year values of the contracts are stated, with five-year values noted parenthetically.

Copier maintenance, Gradwell Co. Inc. of Huntsville, \$929,000 (\$5.22 million); laundry and dry cleaning, Aerotex of Decatur, \$125,000 (\$674,000); grounds maintenance, Allen, Vance and Norris of Laceys Spring, \$1.25 million (\$6.26 million); food service, Yesrod

Co. of Eatontown, N.J., \$1.10 million (\$5.50 million); hospital upkeep, Dynamic Enterprises Inc. of Huntsville, \$1.23 million (\$5.12 million); visual information, Bransby Productions of Huntsville, \$1.10 million (\$3.18 million); pest control, Home Pest Control of Huntsville, \$336,000 (\$1.59 million).

Three-month contracts for personal property shipments were awarded to Hughes Moving and Storage (\$23,000) and North Alabama Moving and Storage (\$7,000), both of Huntsville.

Earlier awards for support services included painting, Woodrow Decorators of Ohatchee, Ala., \$379,000 (\$1.89 million); refuse collection, Military Waste Co. of Jefferson City, Mo., \$353,000 (\$1.7 million); computer maintenance, Telos Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., \$7.6 million (\$40 million).

The janitorial contractor for the past four years, Servicemaster of Chicago, was awarded a \$1.2 million, 90-day extension contract after the low bidder in a

small business competition which excluded Servicemaster did not qualify.

BAMS I will work here under a special 30-day contract pending resolution of protests filed by competing contractors who are contesting an award to BAMS I on grounds that BAMS I gained access to government pricing information when it hired retired military and civilian personnel who had been officials in Redstone Arsenal's post engineering and logistics directorates.

BAMS I was awarded a contract June 9 with a first-year value of \$18 million and potentially worth \$90 million with options.

Due to high cost, the Army decided not to renew for another year with the base support contractor since 1985, Holmes&Narver/Morrison-Knudsen, which lost to BAMS I when the contract was re-competed and subsequently filed a protest. A General Accounting Office ruling on that and another protest is expected later this month. In the meantime, BAMS I will perform support services for Redstone Arsenal.

# Worker finds foster parenting offers unique rewards

*Editor's note: The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign opened Oct. 2 and will continue through Nov. 3.*

BY SANDA LAGER

During Combined Federal Campaign our thoughts are directed toward helping those who are less fortunate, those in need. Contributing our money to good causes helps us to feel good about ourselves.

Beyond money, contributing time out of a schedule often requires an even greater sacrifice than shelling out the green stuff.

Then there are those among us who don't limit the giving of their time to an occasional voluntary activity—they give of themselves every hour of the day.

Such is the case of Doug and Sandra Blanton, who have been foster parents since 1983. He works in the Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office.

During the past six years, the Blantons have opened their home to some 20 children ranging in ages one day to 16 years. They have never had more than three children at once, and for the most part have kept only one child at any given time.

The shortest time they have kept a child is one day, the longest time 18 months.

"The longer you keep them the more attached to them you become," Blanton said.

The Blantons are the parents of three children, twin daughters aged 23 and a 21-year-old son. Six years ago, when the youngest child was 15, Blanton remembers, "my wife said, 'I miss having babies around the house, especially at Christmas.' We talked about it (taking in foster children) but realized we didn't know how to start looking.

"We began checking out the possibilities and found that there are three foster agencies in Huntsville: Agape Inc., Catholic Family Services and (the State of Alabama) Human Resources," he said.

The Blantons took children first from the Catholic Family Services, but now work with Human Resources.

"A complete background and financial check is run on each family that makes application to become foster parents. They don't want someone in the program who is in it for the money," said Blanton, explaining that years ago this was a common practice—that families would take as many as 12 or 13 foster children and use the money as a means of support.

"This has to be something you want to do. Believe

*"The longer you keep them the more attached to them you become."*

— Doug Blanton

me, the financial rewards are not there," Blanton said.

Blanton's wife, Sandra, said, "They (the children) give me so much to make me feel good about myself—a warm feeling, happy.

"Of course the bad part is when they have to go. The longer you have them, the harder they are to give up," she said.

She explained that giving them up, however, is something you know you must eventually face. That's just the way it works.

"When they leave because they've been adopted, you know they're going into a good environment," she said. It's the ones going back to the life they came from, the home the State removed them from, that she worries about.

"I'm always concerned that they (the children) will have bad experiences again," she added.

"You just have to step back and say, 'I've done my part. The child will adjust and will be OK. You just have to step back and let go,'" she said.

"The one we have now, we loved him from the minute we saw him," she said. Durrell came to the Blantons at age 11 months. He is now 22 months, and both agree that "we have enjoyed him more than any child we've ever had."

The Blantons are white; Durrell is black. The Blantons have had black, white and bi-racial children. "A baby is a baby. They all need love and we don't see color," Blanton said.

"When we first got Durrell he was not a loving child; he had been neglected, but after three weeks he really responded to the love and attention he got from us," Blanton said.

The Blantons have Durrell attend the St. Stephens Episcopal Church child development center three times each week, "so that he gets to interact with children of his age, of both races," Blanton said.

Doug Blanton said Durrell is "a daddy's boy. He sometimes has trouble sleeping at night and I'm usually the one who gets up with him. I've spoiled him," said Blanton.

The Blantons said that if it were possible they would



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like to adopt. But the State doesn't allow a couple over 40 years of age to adopt a newborn. Doug Blanton is 50, while his wife is in her mid-40s.

Due to past experience they've had with pre-teens and teen-agers, they are not interested in that option. "It's difficult to get bonding with the older ones," Blanton said.

According to Judy Styles of Human Resources, 250 Madison County children are presently in foster care. There are 93 designated foster care families in the county, so the need for more families is apparent.

"We are constantly faced with shortages," she said, adding that children must be sent to other counties when all homes here are filled.

The Chi-Ho children's shelter is only an interim stop for children who have been removed from their natural family, a place where they are cared for up to 10 days while the court decides if the child should return to his/her home or placed in foster care.

The Blantons know that Durrell will one day have to

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# New Secretary of the Army discusses quality of life

BY J.C. BEAN

WASHINGTON— When the newest secretary of the Army, Michael P.W. Stone, says the most important part of life for soldiers and their families during peacetime is their homes, he means it.

"If soldiers' homes are decent and provide at least a modest level of comfort, it can affect their stability of family life as a whole," Stone said in a recent interview. "Therefore, it can affect, indirectly, the soldiers' performance. Concern for their families causes distraction. For single soldiers, too, it's a good experience to come back to adequate quarters."

Noting that about 30 percent of the money the Army spends goes directly or indirectly to manpower or related expenses, Stone said he feels strongly that the first step toward bettering soldiers' quality of life will be to upgrade housing, wherever possible, or to provide new or better quarters.

In this regard, Stone said, the Army must concentrate on repairs and maintenance.

"I'm talking about repair and maintenance of physical assets that relate directly to soldiers' lives, primarily their barracks or houses," Stone said. "But, it could apply also to their office buildings and facilities they use either on or off duty — all of them in need of repair.

"Soldiers and family members should be able to go to an athletic facility with no roof leaks, adequate power — to be able to see the basketball court. The swimming pool plumbing system should work, too."

Stone went on to discuss the Army's need to use Section 801 housing more extensively. This refers to the Army's practice of contracting with private builders to build new units. Then, the Army underwrites the costs by leasing the homes back from the builder and providing them to soldiers for quarters. Stone cited Fort Drum, N.Y., as an example of where this method has worked. Drum is the home of the 10th Mountain Division (Light).

Concerning pay for soldiers, Stone said he strongly believes the Army must maintain a competitive pay structure.

He explained the importance of competitive pay as it relates to retaining quality soldiers by sharing what he had witnessed several weeks ago during a recent visit to the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"I saw a firing of a FOG-M, fiber optically guided missile. A young soldier, in his late teens or early twen-

ties, handled a very complex assignment, the missile firing. It proved successful — a direct hit. Only a year ago the young soldier had been in air defense initial-entry training, IET. He had been picked up by this unit for the test firing and certainly had been given some special training. I was very impressed by his professional abilities.

"We must be able to retain people to whom we give special training in complex weaponry so that we don't have to retrain new people every time someone leaves the Army.

"Now, we're always going to have people who decide they don't want to make the Army their career," Stone admitted. "We understand that we'll always have a recruiting goal to achieve. At the same time, however, the more we can retain qualified people, the less replacement recruiting we'll have to do."

Stone said that because of soldiers like the young one at White Sands, the Army has to provide quality-of-life inducements so they'll stay in the Army.



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"We want to keep people like that," he concluded. (Bean writes for the Army News Service in Washington.)

## Letters

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sleep and energy; it intrudes in our lives, taking from us peace, and even control in our home. Those who promote this thief in their personal pursuit of happiness, are denying us the same. And it is wrong, very wrong.

We sat this morning, bleary eyed and tired from the night, wondering what next lay in store for us. We had heard at one time, that the NCO Club was to be closed— we were beside ourselves with joy. But, it hasn't happened. So, we've taken to prayer— prayer that a Force of Nature will come, lift the club, and take it far, far away. Our dishes wouldn't be as clean, but we would be glad to be rid of the Three Wash Night.

Colleen A. Besse

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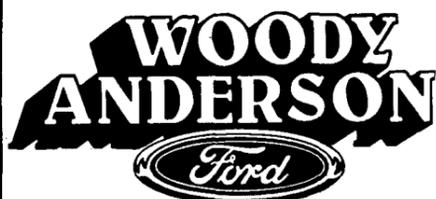
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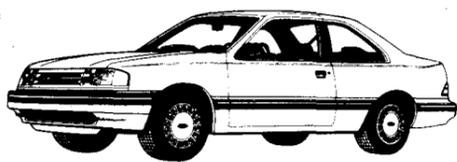
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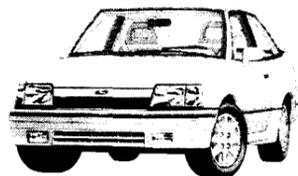
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# Family pets to be blessed in special service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of the Redstone community are invited to bring their pets to an outdoor "Blessing of the Animals" event Saturday afternoon at the Bicentennial Chapel.

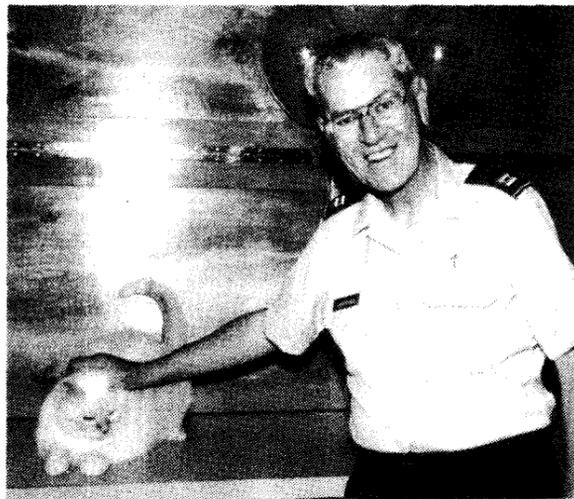
The Blessing of the Animals will begin at 2 p.m. and last about half an hour. Everyone is welcome to bring dogs, cats or any other pets to this ecumenical event which will be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Donal Sheahan, the senior Catholic chaplain here.

"Our purpose of the blessing on the 7th is to kind of remind children that animals are a part of God's creation and are to be respected. And we should never treat them as being dumb animals, but we should try to learn their language and be a student of all the secrets that they know," Sheahan said.

The event is being held on the closest Saturday to the "Feast of St. Francis" which is observed Oct. 4. St. Francis lived in the 13th century and was originally a soldier who was injured and had a "spiritual awakening," Sheahan said. "His father was well off and he was due to inherit a lot of his father's wealth but decided against it and became a friar."

St. Francis and a number of his followers became the Franciscans, a well-known religious organization, Sheahan said. St. Francis, who was never ordained a priest but remained a deacon, is best known for Christmas nativity scenes. "But he was also known—and this is a shared experience not only with Roman Catholics but also with Protestants—with the reference to animals, the respect for all of God's creatures," Sheahan said.

Saturday's event is sponsored by Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Community of Redstone Arsenal. "We invite all the children of the community who have animals, pets, to bring them; and out of consideration to each other have them on a leash or in some kind of cage," Sheahan said. "We'll have music and we'll have refreshments."



SET FOR SATURDAY — Sheahan poses with Natasha the cat.

The trees will be decorated with colorful balloons which are to be given to the children after the ceremony. People are invited to bring their cameras. They will be singing "The Prayer of St. Francis," his prayer which has been put to music. Mark Fox is the scheduled guitarist.

This is the first of what is planned to be an annual event. Sheahan, a 53-year-old native of Ireland, conducted similar services from 1985-88 while stationed in Germany. He first came to the U.S. in 1960 and has been in the Army since 1983.

Patty Wilson, the director of religious education at Bicentennial Chapel, asked Sheahan if he would conduct a blessing of the animals event at Redstone. "Father is extremely parish-oriented. He loves the people and wants to do what's right for the people," Wilson said. "People have pets and animals in their lives that they love dearly. St. Francis loved and talked

to the animals. His Feast Day is Oct. 4 so we chose the closest Saturday to that so the people of the Redstone Arsenal community could bring their animals so that they could be blessed."

Wilson plans to take her two cats— Natasha and Kiki. "They were both strays that we adopted," she said.

Phyllis Gibat, the Catholic priest assistant, will be taking two dogs— Samantha, the mother, and Pepper.

"And of course my kids are very excited, that's all they talk about," Gibat said. "The puppy is my daughter's and the mommy is my son's. I just think it's great. The kids get to show off their pets."

## Salomon succeeds Tuttle at Army Logistics Center

FORT LEE, Va. — Lt. Gen. Leon E. Salomon assumed command of the Army Logistics Center in a change of command ceremony held Sept. 25.

He succeeded Gen. William Tuttle who left to become commanding general of the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. Tuttle had served as TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) deputy commander for logistics and commander of the Logistics Center since February 1986.

Salomon formerly served as the Army Materiel Command's deputy chief of staff for readiness. Prior to his AMC assignment, he served as the commanding general of the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



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# Deer-vehicle strike potential believed worse this year

Redstone officials will increase driver education, step up law enforcement and again let hunters kill the state quota of deer as quickly as possible in an ongoing effort to reduce deer-vehicle strikes on post.

Two recent strikes raised the 1989 count to 36, still well below the 1988 record total of 71, but most deer strikes happen in late fall and winter. Deer are most active then, hunters are in the woods and arsenal traffic moves in early morning and evening twilight and darkness.

The strike potential is worse this year, since interstate highway construction has increased traffic in high strike potential zones along main thoroughfares such as Martin, Patton and Rideout roads.

Last year arsenal officials installed more than 400 special headlight reflectors in high strike areas and have been monitoring their effectiveness. The devices reflect the beams of an oncoming car's headlights in a way that is said to keep deer from entering the roadway until the auto passes. The devices only work during darkness or periods of reduced visibility when auto lights are on.

After holding a public meeting this summer, collecting additional advice and data from state and federal agencies, and reviewing the results of last year's efforts, post officials decided to concentrate on driver education, intensified traffic enforcement and cutting the number of deer as quickly as possible.

Many drivers involved in collisions with deer never see the animal until after the impact. Safety personnel advise drivers who do spot a deer on or near the road to slow down and stop if possible until the animal gets out of the way. Other defensive tactics are to sound the vehicle horn and flip the headlights from high to low beam.

Special warning signs posted at arsenal gates and in high strike areas were taken down in the spring and will soon be reinstalled. Studies have shown that signs left in place yearlong lose much of their impact on

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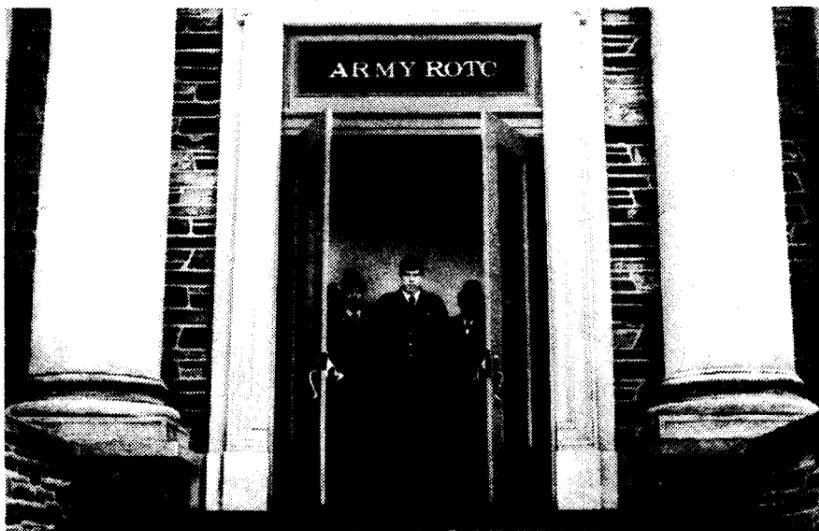
drivers. New signs will be used including some that will be illuminated at night.

Military police have begun intensified enforcement during peak traffic hours with special emphasis on posted speed limits in high strike areas.

Arsenal deer hunting begins Oct. 14. For the first month, only bow hunting is permitted. Beginning Nov. 18 with the start of the gun deer season, gun hunters will also be allowed to take deer of either sex every day. Government civilian workers and contractors with authorized access to Redstone will be able to gun hunt weekdays as they did last year when the state quota of deer was killed in about six weeks. State officials have authorized a deer harvest of 475 animals this season, 25 more than last year.



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# Commentary: true friendships should be cherished

*Editor's note: SSgt. Shiota, public affairs NCO for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, offers the following commentary on the start of the high-turnover season.*

**BY TAB SHIOTA**

Friends. One may know hundreds of people, have many acquaintances, but invariably have only a few friends. That makes them a rare commodity indeed, as they should be.

Friends are hard to make, require work to keep, and are hard to let go.

And that's the hardest thing to master, letting go... saying goodbye.

One thinks of all the bits and pieces that went into the making of that friend: the first encounter; the give and take; the first time when both realized that a special bond had formed; being able to confide to one another secrets that no one else would know... nor

could understand — the real nuts and bolts of a friendship.

Best of all, are the memories — good times of fun and laughter, bad times where each leans on the strength of the other, and the normal everyday routine, punctuated by word feuds, ribbing and verbal cat and mouse. All this and more are remembered when saying goodbye to a friend.

And this is a common occurrence in the Army — it happens every day, but that fact doesn't make it any easier when it happens to you.

By and large though, one grows stronger with each occurrence and one selects friends with a more critical eye, using past friendships as guides.

Though they may never be duplicated, they are not lost either; for real friendships truly become part of one's being. And it is because of this that a small flower within both dies when one leaves, but that causes a stronger shoot to grow in its place.

With time this shoot grows and becomes another flower, more radiant and durable, strong enough to be given to another person, a new friend and confidante.

And though this new flower may also die, it does so with vigor and fight to the end, and another replaces it. And so the cycle continues...

Friends. Such a rare thing, one has to feel sorry for anyone who can't say that they have had at least one truly good friend.

For friends are part of life, and good friends become a part of one's life.

What a cold and gray world one's life would be if they had not enjoyed the richness of true friendship.

And though it can be painful at times, those times of pain are greatly outweighed by the joy, the sheer joy of sharing one's life with another.

Goodbye... my friend.

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Expected cost to the Army for the service is approximately \$1.2 million per year.

The new treatment plant will replace three Army-owned ones that have become obsolete. It will be sited south of Buxton Road.

The Army contracted with a civilian business for

waste water treatment after a cost comparison showed it would prove more economical than for the Army itself to build and operate a central treatment plant.

This so-called third-party contracting, which was authorized by recent legislation, is considered an innovation because it enables the Army to secure essential services without having to finance them up-front.

Construction is expected to begin in early 1990 with completion in about 18 months.

Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, is contract manager. Project Engineer was Sam Fields of Redstone Arsenal's Directorate of Energy and Housing. Bill Schroder of the DEH Environmental Office was adviser.

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# Island relief mission may be a first for airfield

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Jim White, the pilot in command, could recall

Redstone airfield's assisting in disaster relief missions in the U.S. but not outside the continent. "I can't recall any mission support going out of the continental United States," said White, who came to the airfield in November 1972.

"It'll certainly be a first for those of us that are here now," said SSgt. Russ Horn, the airfield's NCO-in-charge who arrived in February 1988.

The C-7A Caribou, the only one still assigned to an active Army unit, is a twin-reciprocating engine propeller-type plane which requires only a short runway for takeoff or landing. The request for the plane came from the Central Army Aviation Scheduling Operation out of Fort Belvoir, Va., which had been contacted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.



**GOODBYE WAVE** — White, the pilot in command, waves goodbye before departure last week from Redstone airfield.

**CREW MEMBERS** — The five members of the Caribou crew, who departed for San Juan, include from left White, Maj. Richard Hudgens, CWO 4 Johnny Dixon, Robert DeBerry and Ollie Armstrong.

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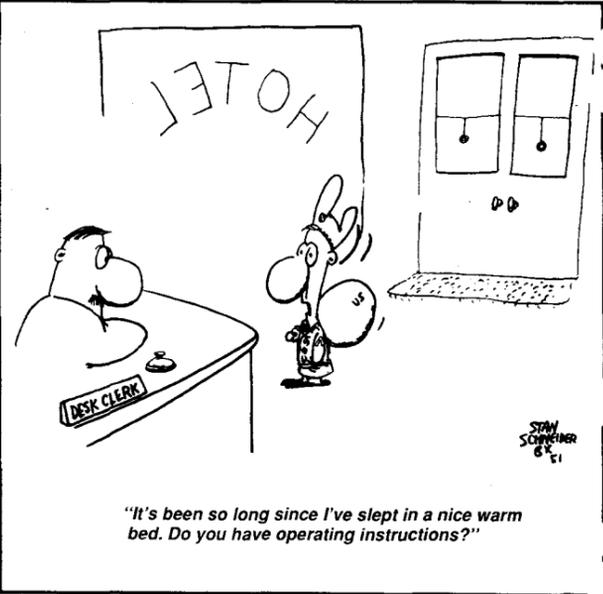
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# Air Force Falcons should fly high at Annapolis

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Air Force Falcons hope to stay unbeaten this weekend when they visit the Midshipmen of Navy.

Air Force is led by quarterback Dee Dowis, a Doug Flutie type scrambler who engineers a powerful wishbone attack. The Falcons are 5-0 with wins over San Diego State 52-36, Wyoming 45-7, Northwestern 48-31, Texas-El Paso 43-26 and Colorado State 46-21.

Navy is 1-2 after last weekend's 12-7 win at North Carolina. The Midshipmen lost to Brigham Young 31-10 and Citadel 14-10.

Dowis and the Falcons should notch another win on their belts before their Oct. 14 showdown with No. 1 Notre Dame.

Last week's picks resulted in a 23-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 115-39-3 for 75 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in college football:

- Air Force at Navy — Air Force by 14.
- Alabama at Ole Miss — Bama by 7.
- Knoxville at Alabama A&M — A&M by 17.
- Auburn at Kentucky — Auburn by 10.
- Florida at Louisiana State — LSU by 3.
- Georgia at Tennessee — Tenn. by 4.
- Northeast Louisiana at Miss. St. — MS by 21.
- Vanderbilt at Memphis State — Vandy by 10.
- Arizona State at UCLA — UCLA by 14.
- Arkansas at Texas Christian — Ark. by 13.
- Army at Duke — Duke by 7.
- Baylor at Houston — Houston by 14.
- Wyoming at Brigham Young — BYU by 17.
- San Jose St. at Calif. — Calif. by 3.
- Cincinnati at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 30.
- Virginia at Clemson — Clemson by 10.
- Missouri at Colorado — Colorado by 14.
- East Carolina at South Carolina — SC by 7.
- Florida St. at Syracuse — FSU by 6.
- Maryland at Georgia Tech — Md. by 7.
- San Diego State at Hawaii — Hawaii by 21.
- Ohio State at Illinois — Ohio St. by 5.
- Northwestern at Indiana — Ind. by 14.
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- Notre Dame at Stanford — ND by 28.
- Okla. State at Okla. — Okla. by 13.
- Wash. State at Oregon — WS by 6.
- Oregon State at Fresno St. — Fresno by 14.
- Penn State at Rutgers — Penn State by 7.
- Pittsburgh at Temple — Pitt by 30.

- Rice at Texas — Texas by 17.
- Washington at Southern Cal — USC by 10.
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# Mixers team leads bowling league after two weeks

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

Comic Relief II clobbered Bebe's on the second night of winter play in the Missile Logistics Center's Wednesday Night Mixed League.

Tracey Tipton bowled 34 pins over her average and Lynn Stuckey shot 30 pins over his average to lead Comic Relief II to a four game victory. Giving their all for Bebe's were Cindy Ebersole with 39 pins over her average and Ray Ebersole who bowled 34 pins over his.

The Yoyo's took three games from the Four Tens as like Andrews shot 33 pins over his average, Mae Andrews bowled 27 pins over hers and Sherry McEinry rolled 24 pins over her average. Tommy Miller shot 26 pins over his average for the Four Tens.

Roosevelt Readus had a 502 series and Karen Compton rolled 32 pins over her average to lead the Mixers to three wins over the Four Aces. Substitute bowler Siebert Lusk shot a 556 series for Four Aces while teammate Gladys Ferguson rolled a whopping 49 pins over her average.

Almost Family swiped four games from the Edie-U gang as Debbie Colgan bowled 45 pins over her average. Hank Lemke rolled 32 pins over his average for Edie-U.

Dan Moore bowled 25 pins over his average and Juanez Alexander rolled 26 pins over hers to pace the Cobras to three wins over Sidekicks. Substitute bowler Bill Hollenfield had 202 and 201 games with a 570 series for the Sidekicks.

Glynn Jackson shot a 204 game with 546 series while substitute bowler Ricky Slaughter rolled 26 pins over his average as Bushwhackers snatched three games from the Family.

Here are the standings as of Sept. 27 for MLC's Wednesday Night Mixed League: Mixers, 7 wins, 1 loss; Yoyo's, 6 wins, 2 losses; Cobras, 6 wins, 2 losses; Almost Family, 5 wins, 3 losses; Family, 4.5 wins, 3.5 losses; Sidekicks, 4 wins, 4 losses; Bushwhackers, 4 wins, 4 losses; Comic Relief II, 4 wins, 4 losses; Edie-U, 3 wins, 5 losses; Four Aces, 2 wins, 6 losses; Four Tens, 1.5 wins, 6.5 losses; Bebe's, 1 win, 7 losses.

## Worker's daughter a volleyball star

The daughter of a Missile Command worker has been selected twice in recent weeks to all-tournament volleyball teams.

Jadess K. Milar, daughter of Felix and Audrey Milar, was selected at the Bradshaw Volleyball Invitational held in Athens on Sept. 23 and at the Donoho Volleyball Invitational held in Anniston on Sept. 30. She is a senior at Butler High School.

She was selected for her exceptional setting abilities and team hustle, according to her father, a retired soldier who is a quality assurance representative at MICOM.

## -Unit flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Sept. 29:

Eastern Conference:

	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	5	0
95th	5	0
291st MP	6	1
515th	5	1
D Company 832nd	5	2
Marines	4	6
C Company 73rd	2	5

Western Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd	6	0
HHD 832nd	5	1
D Company 73rd	5	2
HHC	4	2
MEDDAC	3	4
B Company 832nd	3	4
C Company 832nd	3	4

Game results: Sept. 25, D Company 73rd over C Company 832nd 20-0, and A Company 73rd over Marines 62-0; Sept. 26, 95th over B Company 832nd 20-14, and A Company 73rd over D Company, 832nd 47-0; Sept. 27, 515th over MEDDAC 26-0, HHD 832nd over Marines 18-8, and 95th over 291st MP 22-14.

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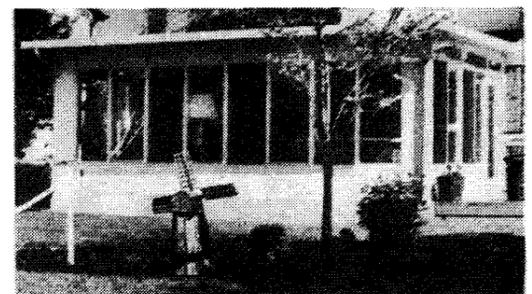
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# Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 29:

### Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
MEDDAC-2	38	12
HHD 269th-1	33.5	16.5
95th	33.5	16.5
D Company 73rd	30	20
Marines	29	21
C Company 73rd-2	29	21
HHD 832nd	28	22
MEDDAC-3	27	23
C Company 832nd	23.5	26.5
HHC MICOM-1	22.5	27.5
MEDDAC-1	22	28
515th-3	16	34
Navy	9	41
515th-1	9	41

200 games bowled on Sept. 26:  
 Dan Buckner (95th) 232  
 Terri Russell (D Company 73rd) 211  
 Jim Morrow (C Company 73rd-2) 205  
 Everett Gray (Marines) 202

### Thursday's Conference:

	Won	Lost
D Company 832nd-2	61	14
A Company 73rd-1	59	16
B Company 73rd-2	50	25
A Company 73rd-2	47	28
Readiness Group	44	31
C Company 73rd-1	40	35
B Company 73rd-1	34	41
A Company 73rd-3	34	41
HHC MICOM-2	32	43
MEDDAC-4	30	45
B Company 832nd	28	47
D Company 832nd-1	27	48
HHD 269th-2	20	55
515th-2	19	56

200 games/600 series bowled on Sept. 28:  
 Mike Bradley (Readiness Group) 236  
 John Castro (D Company 832nd-1) 217  
 Jim Barnwell (A Company 73rd-1) 215 & 204  
 Tim Kirkland (Readiness Group) 215  
 Steve Cook (A Company 73rd-1) 214, 205, 201 & 620 series  
 Leo Avizinis (C Company 73rd-1) 213, 204 & 600 series  
 Al Soriano (HHC MICOM-2) 209

# Jogger gets 15,000-mile patch in Army running program

A 66-year-old Redstone worker has received his 15,000-mile patch under an Army running program that awards patches for miles jogged.

Joe Robertson, who works for a contractor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, actually reached the 15,000 mile mark in February 1988. A loss of paperwork and the fact that he was the first to apply for a 15,000 mile patch delayed official recognition of his feat for more than a year.

Robertson received his latest patch last week under the Run For Your Life Program which he joined about 1974. His wife, Hazel, worked for the Army back then and got him signed up for it. Ever since then, he has been logging the miles he runs on progress schedule sheets.

"I didn't think I'd ever attain this goal (15,000 miles) when I first started on it," Robertson said. He runs five times a week near his home in southeast Huntsville, averaging about 25 miles a week.

"He's the first person, military or civilian, to earn the 15,000 mile patch. And at the rate he's going he'll be the first to earn the 20,000 mile patch," said Joe Hopkins, chief of community recreation division in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

Robertson is a native of Blue Hill, Maine, who retired from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in October 1987. He is a planner for BAMSI Inc., a contractor that performs maintenance for facilities of the space center. His wife worked for the Army's missile intelligence agency until she retired. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

By last week, Robertson had logged 17,000 miles under the Run For Your Life Program. Hopkins already has a 20,000 mile patch in his desk awaiting

Robertson's next milestone. "He's already got his eye on that," Hopkins said.

"If I keep my health, then I'll have that in two and a half years," Robertson said. In August 1985 he had heart surgery — six bypasses. He was jogging again in four weeks.



PRESENTATION — Steve Carter, executive assistant to the deputy post commander, presents running award to Robertson.



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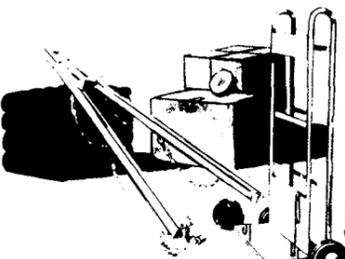
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# Thousands using Montgomery GI Bill education benefits

America's part-time fighting force is responding to its own GI Bill with great enthusiasm. National Guardsmen and military reservists are signing up in unexpected numbers for education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill.

More than 134,000 have taken advantage of the legislation to further their educations as they serve in guard and reserve units. The program bears the name of Congressman G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, who championed the legislation.

"It's an ideal program for a young person in the guard or reserve," said Montgomery VA Regional Office Director Samuel J. Maraman, whose office runs the program in Alabama. "They train and work part-time in the military and get additional money through

*"It's an ideal program for a young person in the guard or reserve."*

— Samuel Maraman  
VA Regional Director

VA to work on a degree without having to leave their home communities."

More than 6,500 Alabama guardsmen and reservists have applied for the education benefits since the regional office began processing applications in July 1985, Maraman said. "Most of them are going to school right here in Alabama," he noted.

To be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill, a person must be a National Guard or military reserve member who has completed initial active duty training, holds a high school diploma or equivalent, does not have a bachelor's degree, and participates satisfactorily in a Selected Reserve Program.

The Selected Reserve consists of those units and individuals within the Ready Reserve designated by their respective services and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as so essential to initial wartime missions that they have priority over all other reserves. In more simple terms, Selected Reservists are basically those members of the guard and reserve who train on weekends and serve two weeks of active duty each year. This would include members of those groups who are serving on active duty.

VA benefits are payable for approved programs leading to an undergraduate (bachelor's) degree and for vocational/technical programs at institutions of higher learning. Eligible full-time students receive \$140 a month under the program. Rates fall to \$105 for three-quarter training, and to \$70 for half-time training. For less than half time training, a benefit of \$35 is paid unless tuition assistance is available through the guard or reserve organization. In that case no benefit is paid. Persons have 10 years from the date basic eligibility begins to use the benefit, but eligibility ceases if they leave the Selected Reserve.

The Montgomery GI Bill continues VA education assistance that began with the original World War II program. The third bill in that series, covering post-Korea, Vietnam era and post-Vietnam military members, ends Dec. 31. Some 20,000 veterans with recent military service will be eligible to convert to training under another facet of the Montgomery GI Bill. Current active duty members also gain eligibility for training under this program.

*Editor's note: This article was provided by Alabama's Department of Veterans Affairs.*

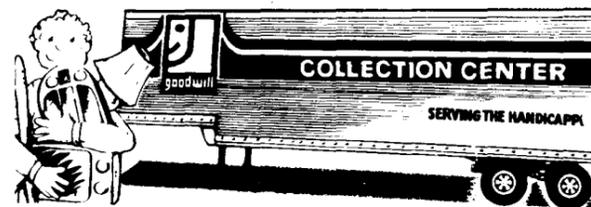
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# Health command gets innovation award

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS — A national award for innovation was presented in September to the U.S. Army Health Services Command.

Health Services Command was one of four health care agencies cited by the Healthcare Forum and 3M as winners of their 1989 Organizational Innovators Awards.

The award cited Health Services Command for the establishment of a formal innovation network, and for some of the new approaches in healthcare that have resulted from the network.

"The basis for the Innovation center's existence is to let every member of HSC know that the command welcomes new ideas, and that it needs path-finding, risk-taking, idea-generating people to come forward," said Lt. Col. Ken Andrews, chief of the Innovation Branch at Headquarters HSC.

"Our goal is to see that HSC is the most dynamic, forward-looking command in the U.S. Army," Andrews added. "We want to promote an environment that prompts people to ask, 'Is there a better way to do this job?'"

HSC hospitals and medical centers have been quick to propose new ideas and ways of doing business, he said, and have been especially creative in implementing them since the innovation network was fully established early this year.

Health Services Command was selected for the governmental healthcare organization category. Winner for the hospital/medical center category was White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. Honoree in the multi-hospital system category was St. Joseph Health System in Orange, Calif. In the alternative healthcare systems category, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota was selected.

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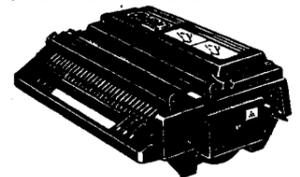
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# Announcements

## Fall banquet

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will have its fall banquet this evening, Oct. 4, at the Holiday Inn Research Park (next to Madison Square Mall). Social begins at 6, dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:15. M.C. "Tim" Padden, a retired Air Force major general, will speak on "Normalization of Military Space Operations." Cost is \$13. For more information, call Gene Simmons at 722-5196 or 830-2586.

## Found property

A single-speed bicycle has been found. The owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

## Bowling center

Starting Oct. 5, lanes will be open at 11 a.m. on Thursday and Friday on a trial basis. For more information, call the Redstone Bowling Lanes 876-6634.

## Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location.

## Marshall dance

Tickets are now on sale for the MARS (Marshall Athletic Recreation Society) fall formal dance scheduled for Oct. 14 in the Von Braun Civic Center exhibit hall. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and dancing from 8 until midnight. Barry Orth will furnish the music. For tickets, call Earl Herndon 544-7020 or Ed Ogozalek 544-6720.

## Chapel events

*Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW)* will have a Mass and first Friday meeting at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at Bicentennial Chapel; a workshop making Baptismal Bibs will immediately follow the Mass. *Blessing of the Animals* will be held 2 p.m. Oct. 7 outside the Bicentennial Chapel; call 876-6864 for information. *Mother's Morning Out* is set for 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 10 at Bicentennial Chapel; call 876-5707 for information. *Christmas Cantata Rehearsal* will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at Bicentennial Chapel; call 876-2337 for information. *Yom Kippur Services* will be conducted at Bicentennial Chapel as follows: 8 p.m. Oct. 8; and Oct. 9 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. (children's service), 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m. Yizkor (Memorial), and 5 p.m. concluding service. Call 876-5707 for information. The schedule for services at Huntsville Conservative Synagogue, 7705 Bailey Cove Road, is as follows: 8 p.m. Oct. 8; and Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Yizkor, 5 p.m. Mincha-Neilah and 7:45 p.m. breakfast/dinner; call 881-6260 for information.

## Flea market

NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a flea market from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 7 on the patio of the Challenger NCO Club. For more information, call Martha Welch 536-9196. An all-you-can-eat breakfast is also available from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for \$2.95.

## NCO wives

Anyone interested in belonging to the NCO Wives Club is invited to its next general meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Challenger NCO Club, Redstone Room. For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

## Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Oct. 5—*Young Einstein*, rated PG, 91 minutes. Friday, Oct. 6—*Young Einstein*. Saturday, Oct. 7—*Lethal Weapon 2*, R, 111 minutes. Sunday, Oct. 8—*Lethal Weapon 2*. Tuesday, Oct. 10—*Lethal Weapon 2*. Admission is \$1.50.

## Learning centers

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## Computer users

Redstone Unix Users' Group (RUUG) will meet this afternoon, Oct. 4, from 1:30-3:30 in room A343, building 4488. IMD will demonstrate programs available on the MICOM Sperry network, and Empress database applications available for general office automation and project office use. All attendees must have permanent MICOM badges. Contractors are asked to assemble near the guard desk at 1:30 so that they can be escorted. For information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1269, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 842-0059.

## Emergency data card

Note that the Helpline, for suicide prevention, telephone number is incorrect on the Emergency Data Card, says Army Community Service. The correct phone number is 539-1000 (after duty hours). During the day call: Community Counseling Center 876-7256, Community Mental Health 876-9085, or Army Community Service 876-5397.

## City council

Huntsville City Council member Bill Kling has a public "office hours" session every Thursday night at 5:30. His office is on the seventh floor of the Municipal Building in downtown Huntsville. Kling says he will also make an appointment at other times to see you.

## Herb fair

The Huntsville Herb Society's third annual herb fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Huntsville/Madison County Botanical Garden's administration-educational building, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. Admission is free.

## Youth services

Youth Services will take a survey to determine interest in a skateboard park. Anyone who is interested in volunteering time to construct and/or supervise the facility should call 876-5437.

## Acquisition conference

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will hold the 1989 Fall Regional Educational Conference Oct. 5-6 at the Huntsville Hilton. The "Acquisition and Space: The Final Frontier" conference will cover many topics relevant to the Huntsville area such as Acquisition and Funding Challenges for the 1990s, Star Wars and the Future, Ethics in Contract Management, Legislative Impact on Space/Missile Related Activities, Challenges Facing Industry in the Competitive Environment, and Small Business, Small Disadvantaged Business Opportunities. Speakers are to include Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond of the U.S. Army SDC, Thomas J. Lee from NASA, Rear Adm. Stuart J. Evans from NASA, Art Hitsman from Boeing Aerospace and Electronics, Harvey J. Gordon from Martin Marietta, Bernard Fried from Unisys, and Frank Rapoport, Esquire. To register or for more information, call Tim Bisch 721-6485.

## Multicrafts center

Brushes and leather items are on sale this month. All brushes are 10 percent off with a purchase over \$10. *Advanced jewelry classes* began yesterday. Students must have had basic jewelry classes. Oct. 4, *Basic jewelry class*, 6:30 p.m.; *Advanced watercolor class*, 5 p.m.; *Basic ceramics class*, 5 p.m.; Oct. 5, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 6, *Make it and take it marbelized earrings*, 11 a.m.; Oct. 7, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 10 a.m.; *Applied fabric painting class*, 10 a.m.; *Rectangular mat cutting class*, 1 p.m.; Oct. 11, *Basic woodworking class*, 4 p.m.; Oct. 12, *Basic stained glass class*, 6:30 p.m.; *Mandatory wood safety class*, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 13, *Make it and take it grapevine wreath workshop*, 11 a.m.; Oct. 14, *Silk painting workshop*, 10 a.m.; Oct. 17, *Basic picture frame workshop*, 5 p.m.; Oct. 18, *Basic sewing class*, 5 p.m.; Oct. 19, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 20, *Make it and take it paper earrings workshop*, 11 a.m.; *Ashtray or fern stand class*, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 21, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 10 a.m.; *Tennis shoe painting class*, 10 a.m.; *Oval mat cutting class*, 1:30 p.m.; *Pen and ink class*, 1 p.m.; Oct. 24, *Basic canvas painting class*, 6:30 p.m.; *Decorative coaster workshop*, 5 p.m.; Oct. 26, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, *Make it and take it braided jute heart workshop*, 11 a.m.; Oct. 28, *Fall basket with silk flowers*, 10 a.m.; *Painting of pen and ink project*, 10 a.m. The shop is open to all active duty and retired military members, DoD civilian employees and their family members. For more information call 876-7951 or 876-7974.

## Post exchange

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## Dance club

Redstone Dance Club will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leeman Ferry Road. Admission is \$7.50 per person. "The Nite Owls will be playing for your dancing pleasure." For more information, call 837-8331 or 883-8386.

## Talent show

The 269th Ordnance Brigade will have a postwide talent show for active duty military Oct. 6-7 from 6 until 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners. Door prizes will also be given away. For more information, call 1st Lt. Pitts or Sgt. Dorsey 876-2825/2862.

## Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a membership campaign during October. An information and enrollment event will be held 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Parisian Community Room in Madison Square Mall. This event will take the place of the regular dinner meeting. For more information, call Juanita Jones 837-5962 after 6 p.m.

## Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, superintendant of Huntsville City Schools. For reservations, call Jackie Clark 876-2195 or one of the reservation members.

## Salsa night

On Oct. 6 the Challenger NCO Club will have its first Salsa (Hispanic) Night, what is to be an annual event. A Spanish buffet will be served from 6-8 p.m. in the Pershing Dining Room. The buffet will cost \$4.95 for adults. "Our DJ will be offering a variety of music from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m."

## Union members

Due to the holiday Oct. 9, the AFGE Local 1858 regular membership meeting for October is canceled. The next regular meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at building 5250, main conference room.

## War college

The Alumni Association of The National War College, with the assistance of other senior service colleges, will sponsor an all-day conference on contemporary national security issues in Atlanta on Dec. 7. Among the topics to be covered are Central American issues, arms control negotiations, Middle East questions, Eastern European and Soviet developments in the Gorbachev era and Western European political, economic and military evolution. The conference has been arranged to respond to interest expressed by alumni of the senior service colleges, but other interested active and retired officers and government officials are also invited. Spouses are most welcome. For more information and reservation forms, contact the Secretary-Treasurer, NWC Alumni Association, The National War College, Fort L.J. McNair, Washington, D.C., 20319; commercial phone (202) 863-2306 or 475-1844, Autovon 335-1844.



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**FOR SALE:** Child's electric power wheels. 3 wheeler, 2 speeds, goes 5 mph on fast and 2 1/2 mph on slow, just bought 2 new rechargeable batteries, charger included in price, excellent condition. \$65. Call Judy, 721-9360.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 7. Two households merging, must reduce amount of furniture. Extra-long Restonic twin bed with frame, 2 each matching nite stands, bar stools, living room stuffed chairs, lamps, Gusdorf TV stand, dresser, stereo equipment and more. 12012 Branscomb Road, SE, 880-1322.

**FOR SALE:** Hunter's Special - 1985 Dodge Ramcharger. 4 wheel drive, 318 automatic full power, black with gold trim, Goodyear Wranglers, dual exhaust, frame hitch, \$8000 firm. 534-0151.

**FOR SALE:** All wood dining room table and four chairs, \$150. Please call 772-7073 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Lovely forty piece set of dishes by Nikko. "Orchard" pattern from the Classic Collection. All for \$95. Sells for \$180 at McRae's. 881-2003.

**FOR SALE:** Commodore 64 computer, 1541 disk drive, NEC color monitor, \$300. Software, desk, modem, fastload available. Epson LX-86 printer - new, still in box with carriage and interface, \$125. Weight bench with new weights, \$50. 536-6934.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Chevrolet Blazer, V-6, 4x4, blue, automatic, power steering, am/fm radio, good condition, \$5100. 725-4007 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Men's 10-speed 27" bicycle. New paint, rebuilt, \$80. Two hiker's backpacks - aluminum frame, never used, \$25 each. Sears Jogger treadmill, \$25. Atari 2600 with joystick and 5 games, \$50. Table soccer game, \$30. Girl's 5-speed 24" bike, rebuilt, \$50. Aquarium, 3-gallon, includes everything but fish, \$20. 721-0799.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2401 Lockwood Drive, NE. 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 15 minutes from Redstone Arsenal. Very quiet neighborhood. 379-3811 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** 1500 square foot Condo in Madison. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double car garage with opener. Covered patio. Convenient to Redstone Arsenal. Pool, clubhouse and playground area. \$650 per month, 6 month to 1 year lease. Call 461-0077 or 721-0058 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Olds Cutlass Cierra. V6, teal blue, loaded with extras, new Bridgestone radial tires, well maintained with complete records. Good condition. Asking \$6850, negotiable. 233-6065 after 5 p.m.

**LOT FOR SALE:** Holly Tree Subdivision. 150 x 200 (1/2 acre) lot, ready to build, in well developed, restricted subdivision between Madison and Monrovia. \$17,000. 837-9755.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 9 year old all brick rancher with 12x16 ft. deck, 6x27 ft. front porch and attached 2-car garage. 1577 sq. ft. of heating space; large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large greatroom and 7x25 ft. laundry room. New carpet throughout in April '87. R-30 insulation in the roof and R-19 in the floor and double pane windows. Central heat and air, wall heaters plus a nice wood stove. Custom drapes and mini blinds. Approximately 1 acre lot with several shade trees, fenced back yard, 14 ft. wide drive lined with cross-ties. 10 miles East of Arab, 13 miles West of Cullman, 35 miles from Building 5681. \$69,500. Call 796-5587 between 5 and 10 p.m. Monday-Friday or anytime on the weekend. Ask for Randall.

**CAR FOR SALE:** 1974 Grand Prix, 400 ci engine, turbo 400 transmission, power windows, locks and brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering, Alpine stereo, factory mags, full size spare with 5th mag wheels. New heavy duty alternator, front end has recently been rebuilt, rear brakes and wheel cylinders are new, engine has just been tuned up. Runs and rides good but body is only fair. \$650. Call 796-5587 between 5 and 10 p.m. Monday-Friday or anytime on weekends and ask for Randall.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Nissan 300ZX, gray, 5-speed, 1-tops, power (windows, locks, driver seat), cruise, am/fm cassette with EQ, 33K miles, asking \$13,800. Phone 859-6326 after 6 p.m.

**MUST SELL:** Make offer on 1983 Mustang Convertible, V6, automatic, air conditioning, full power, excellent condition. Call Glenn Switzer at 859-2365.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Volkswagen Jetta GL, blue, 4-door, 5-speed, air, am/fm radio with cassette, 1.8L fuel injected engine, power brakes, electric rear window defroster, averaging 34 mph (city) and 36 mph (hwy.). Reason for sale - larger car needed due to new addition to family. Asking \$9000. Call 721-1874.

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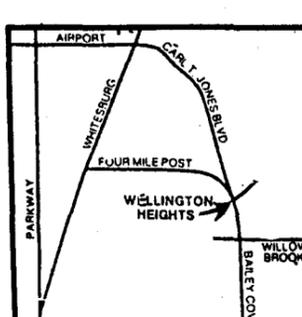
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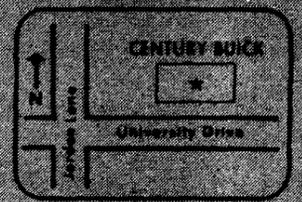
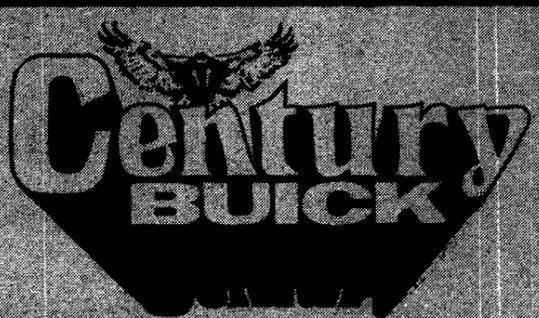
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