

Redstone Rocket

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MICOM supports Desert Shield with radar vehicle

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two young engineers from the Missile Command helped convert Forward Area Alerting Radar to a better transport vehicle for use in Operation Desert Shield.

Danny Price and Steve Drzycimski, both of Chaparral/FAAR Project Office, spent several days at Fort Hood, Texas, in August to make the conversions for an air defense battalion slated to be deployed in Saudi Arabia. Forward area alerting radar or FAAR is the short-range air defense, low altitude early warning system.

"That radar was scheduled for deactivation at the end of fiscal '90 (Sept. 30). The Desert Shield Operation delayed the deactivation of the radar for these units. In fact several of them have been or are being deployed to support Desert Shield," Price said.

"And the reason that we made the conversion was because the existing carrier for the system was the M561 GAMA Goat. It was totally unsupportable from a maintenance standpoint, and the commanders didn't feel that was an acceptable situation for the environment it was going to be used in," he said.

The project office had been working for the past year in developing a FAAR carrier conversion program using the two and a half ton truck. The office had been working on this with Lockheed Sanders of Nashua, N.H., as prime contractor for the conversion. That effort had stopped, however, because of the Army's decision to remove the system from the field. "And when it was decided to reactivate some of these FAARs, the reason we didn't go to the contractor was because of the shortage of funding and time," Price said.

He and Drzycimski traveled to Fort Hood on Friday, Aug. 17 after learning they'd be going only the day before. Working 14 hour days through Aug. 22 at Fort Hood, they developed a conversion to a two and a half ton M35A2 truck as the carrier for the radar. They tried to use the best aspects of the contractor's conversion as well as similar conversions which had been done in the past by soldiers at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Bliss, Texas. Their final conversion kit costs about \$1,000 compared to the contractor's kit which would have cost about \$50,000. The radar itself is a multimillion-dollar system.

While putting together the first experimental unit, the two engineers faxed a set of instructions back to the Missile Command so they could get approval on their conversion ideas. Gaylon Branam, chief of the

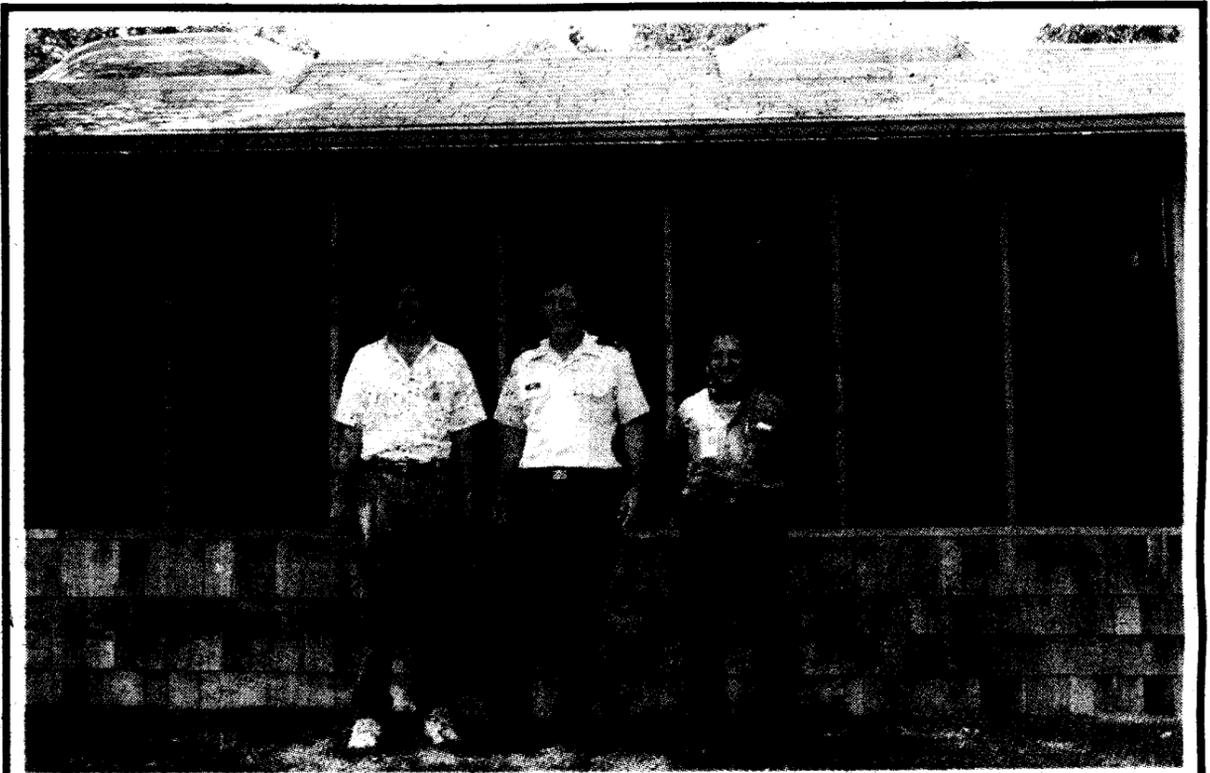
Chaparral/FAAR engineering division, took the engineering information they provided and got approval from the various MICOM organizations including Safety, Missile Logistics Center, and Product Assurance.

Plans are to direct the contractor, Lockheed Sanders, to assemble these MICOM conversion kits which will be provided with instructions to the soldiers in the field. "In the future we plan to convert between 50 and 60 systems in various locations, some overseas and some not," Price said.

Soldiers of 4th of the 5th Air Defense Artillery Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, assisted in making the initial conversions. Price singled out SSgt. Jessie Santos of that unit as being "especially

helpful." Weapon systems that can be used with the radar include Stinger, Vulcan, and Chaparral.

Mounting the radar on two and a half ton trucks rather than the old GAMA Goats should mean less breakdowns and easier maintenance due to availability of parts. "The GAMA Goat is a woeful carrier for the FAAR. It's had a number of problems in the past; and the two and a half ton truck has proven itself to be a much better carrier for the FAAR system," Price said. The old vehicles will be sent to the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office as non-usable items. "The FAAR was the last tactical piece of equipment that was using the GAMA Goat anyhow," Price said, "so we've got a GAMA Goat 'bone yard' at Toole Army Depot, Utah." (See Radar, cont'd on page 8)



COMPLETED PROJECT — Col. David Jones, project manager of special project office in fire support, constructed a screened-in porch behind his home on post as a self-help project. The Self-Help Store, building 3500, provided materials and assistance for the project. Standing in front of the porch are, from left, Mike Brooks of the Self-Help Store; Jones; and Wayne Nevels, the store manager.

Operation increases interest in Alabama National Guard

More than 800 Alabama National Guard people had been activated by Sept. 12 as a result of Operation Desert Shield.

The 840 included both Army and Air Guard people. Deployed units and their specialties included the 1207th Quartermaster Detachment, Wetumpka, water distribution; and the 1241st Adjutant General Company, Montgomery, postal service.

Units activated but not deployed included 715th Maintenance Company, Birmingham and Cordova; 1208th Quartermaster Company, Lineville, water supply; 123rd Supply & Service Company, Goodwater, field laundry, bath, bakery and other service and supply functions; and the 1659th Transportation Detachment, Troy, movement control which includes movement of troops, supplies and equipment.

"We have several other units, mainly logistic type units, still on alert," stated the National Guard's public information office in Montgomery.

SFC Mark Barlowe, a full-time recruiter for the Alabama Army National Guard in Huntsville, said at least three local Guardsmen have volunteered their services in the Operation.

"We've got four different units here in Huntsville and Madison County: engineering, medical, communications (signal), and special forces. The surrounding counties generally have engineering and communications," Barlowe said. "That's not including

the Army Reserve which locally has medical, signal, engineering, and a chemical unit. Then there's some other Reserve as well: the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserves.

"North Alabama is a heavily concentrated area for Reservists and Guardsmen participation. Traditionally the Guard and Reserve have good retention and stability within their force structure," he said. "We're able to accommodate a lot of the prior servicemembers getting off active duty who choose to remain in this area, or return to this area from active duty."

The Alabama Army National Guard consists of 21,400 people assigned to 142 armories in 140 towns. Various Army specialties are represented by units throughout the state.

Guardsmen undergo the same basic training and advanced individual training as their active duty counterparts. Depending on their specialty, this initial training can be anywhere from seven weeks to more than 52 weeks. "We send the local people away for active duty training based on their MOS (military occupational specialty)," Barlowe said. For communications training, for example, they go to schools at Fort Gordon, Ga.; engineer equipment operators attend schools at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and medical people receive their training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Subsequent "military unit training assembly," com-

(See Guard, cont'd on page 2)



REPAIRING ENGINE — Maintenance personnel of the 715th Maintenance Company in Birmingham and Cordova repair a tank engine during a recent training period.

Amended letters continue to lessen RIF impact

Some 256 MICOM and RASA employees are still under reduction-in-force notice, while more than 200 employees have received amended RIF letters changing original offers or canceling initial RIF letters.

Of the 256 affected employees, 39 are change to lower grade actions, 147 are reassignment offers and 70 are separation notices.

At OMMCS, there have been few changes to the original 262 RIF notices, which now numbers 44 change to lower grade actions, 143 reassignments and 69 separations. The OMMCS RIF letters were delivered to employees Aug. 20.

Only two OMMCS employees have opted for the Voluntary Early Out Authority which was offered beginning Sept. 10 and continues.

Thirty-eight MICOM employees retired under the VERA, which opened Aug. 16 and closed Aug. 29.

MICOM and RASA RIF letters were delivered on Aug. 9. Originally, 146 separation letters, 116 change-to-lower-grade letters and 197 reassignment letters were delivered, but the Civilian Personnel Office has continued and will continue making better offers to affected employees as positions become available due to retirements, resignations and other attrition.

The effective RIF date for both MICOM/RASA and OMMCS is Oct. 26. While the OMMCS RIF is different from the MICOM RIF, the logistics of running both are the same.

Priority placement

Separated and demoted employees have registered, and in some cases, already found jobs through the local Priority Placement Program, the DOD Stopper and other placement programs, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

CPO's Training and Career Management Branch and Technical Services Branch are planning a forum for employees who are to be separated. Affected employees will be notified of the time and place.

Richard Jordan Jr. of the State of Alabama's Dislocated Worker Unit will bring together state and local service agencies to provide employees with information on available services and application procedures.

Agencies to be represented include Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, Huntsville Assessment Center, Alabama State Employment Service, Unemployment Compensation, Department of Human Resources, and Drake State Technical College.



Mail to Saudi

Editor:

As I'm getting dressed for work in the mornings, I listen to the Today show. I've been impressed how the show has been keeping up with the Persian Gulf situation and especially letting the troops send messages back home.

This morning one of the Today show correspondents did a story on the mail system to our troops and how important receiving mail is for their morale. It hurt me to hear that there are many soldiers that are not receiving any mail except for the cards and letters addressed to "Soldier." These letters are sent by goodhearted Americans who want to express their support for what our soldiers are doing for our country and the world.

The Redstone community has always been supportive for those in need. Please print an address where letters can be sent to our soldiers in the Persian Gulf to let them know we are supporting them and they have our prayers for a quick and safe return.

You may never know if your letter is the only one a soldier receives that day. Just think how you would feel far away from home and being the only one not hearing your name at mail call.

Kaye Campbell
Missile Logistics Center

(Editor's note: To send mail to Army, Air Force and Marine servicemembers in Saudi Arabia, the address is Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006. The address for Navy and

Marines onboard ships in the Saudi region is Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.)

Apprentice program

Editor:

This past summer, I had one of the best experiences of my life. For the past four years, the Research Development and Engineering Center at the U.S. Army Missile Command has hosted the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP). This summer, I was a part of it. I was one of several students selected to take a closer look at careers in science and engineering. Not only was I able to expand my knowledge in doing my report, but also to create friendships with the wonderful people I worked with. Mr. G. Lehn Brooks, my mentor, and all of the people in building 4500 of the Research and Development

Directorate were super. Their willingness to accept a teen-ager asking why and how was wonderful. I myself was surprised at the reality of what was accomplished. Also, it was really fun while I learned. It is hard to express fully what a great program SEAP is. Finally, to Dr. Katie Blanding, who makes the program possible, I express my sincere appreciation.

Heather Leigh Walker
1990 SEAP apprentice

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.

Desert Shield reservists must have direct deposit

WASHINGTON — Soldiers from the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve on active duty for Operation Desert Shield are required to have Sure-Pay, Army officials announced Aug. 24.

Effective immediately, all reserve component soldiers activated in support of Desert Shield — including "grandfathered" soldiers — must have their net pay deposited directly to a financial institution of their choice.

Grandfathered soldiers are those without direct-deposit pay who joined the Army before the regulation change that required Sure-Pay for all new enlistees.

Officials gave several reasons for the change. To avoid the problems of having large amounts of cash in the joint operations area in the Mideast, cash payments there have been limited to \$50 or less. The Army has also limited the delivery of treasury checks to the region.

Direct deposit, say officials, reduces the time it takes for soldiers to settle their financial affairs before deployment. It also ensures that soldiers' families will be financially supported during the soldiers' absences.

Broad participation in the Sure-Pay program, officials add, also reduces the burden placed on installation relief organizations in coping with problems that occur with interruptions in money transfers between deployed soldiers and their families.

Soldiers may be granted a waiver to the Sure-Pay requirement if they can show that participating in the direct-deposit program would cause unusual personal hardship. Unit commanders may grant such waivers. However, say officials, waivers may be granted only after commanders have ensured that their soldiers fully understand the obligation they have to financially support their families during absences through an allotment or some other means. (Arnews)

Guard

(Cont'd from page 1)

monly known as drill, is one weekend a month with their National Guard unit. In addition there is a minimum of two weeks summer camp each year, generally in the southeastern U.S. "In the past we have had Guard units to conduct their annual training outside the United States," Barlowe said.

As a recruiter, he is looking mainly for people who

have not had prior military service so they can be trained in needed specialties. "We can still accommodate some prior service personnel, but the structure's not designed to be top-heavy with higher ranking personnel," said Barlowe, a Madison native.

"I think due to the world circumstances, we've had an increased interest in the National Guard," he said, "just based on telephone calls from individuals mainly."

Rocket expands awards coverage

The *Rocket* proposes to expand coverage of awards, promotions and other formal recognition of the good performance of its primary readers, the soldiers and Army civilian workers at Redstone and in Huntsville.

We need your help.

We ask you to send us a photo, portrait or a copy of the picture taken when the award was presented, together with your name, where you work, and the kind of award you got.

For example: Jane Doe, Missile Logistics Center, Sustained Superior Performance Award. Sign it so we know we have your OK to use it. Because of the federal privacy act, we need your approval before we publish some information about you.

Send it to Public Affairs Office, Attn: Redstone Rocket AMSMI-IN, Room A-134, Building 5250.

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Constitution provides framework for court system

Editor's note: Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week. The following article, by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, explains the creation and evolution of the judicial branch of the federal government.

BY WARREN E. BURGER

When the founding fathers wrote the Constitution during the summer of 1787, creating the structure of a "national judiciary" was easy — they left it up to the first Congress. In a summer of dispute and compromise, this compromise by procrastination did nothing more than turn over to the first Congress the potentially volatile problem of establishing a federal judiciary.

Article 3 of the Constitution merely provided for a "supreme Court, and...such inferior Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish," as well as establishing tenure (during good behavior) and pay (cannot be diminished while in office) for Supreme Court justices. It also lists the types of disputes that may be taken to a federal court, including the Supreme Court, and guarantees trial by jury. Article 3 concludes with a description of the crime of treason, the only crime spelled out in the Constitution.

The first Congress completed action on the nation's first judicial legislation on Sept. 21, and on Sept. 24, 1789, President George Washington signed the Judiciary Act of 1789, creating the office of attorney general, 13 federal districts and 13 district judgeships and a means to review their decisions. The Judiciary Act put the district courts at the base of a pyramid. The next level was the federal circuit courts and the apex was the Supreme Court. Originally three judgeships for circuit courts were provided; a circuit court was made up of two Supreme Court-justices and one district court judge.

To sit on the first Supreme Court, President George

Washington sought men he had worked with in the past and who shared his philosophy of a strong central government. Three of his nominees, John Rutledge of South Carolina, James Wilson of Pennsylvania, and John Blair of Virginia, served in the Constitutional Convention and had signed the document. William Cushing of Massachusetts and James Iredell of North Carolina had carried the Federalist banner in their state ratifying conventions.

For the first chief justice of the United States, Washington again turned to a staunch Federalist, John Jay of New York. Jay was one of the leaders in New York's ratification battle, joining with James Madison and Alexander Hamilton to author *The Federalist Papers* in support of ratifying the Constitution. The first session of the Supreme Court was scheduled to meet in New York City on Feb. 1, 1790, but only Chief Justice Jay and Associate Justice James Wilson had taken the judicial oath. The next day, John Rutledge and John Blair took their oaths, and the Court had an official quorum and convened for the first time.

For the first decade, the Supreme Court decided few cases. The justices spent the majority of their time "riding the circuit," serving the three circuits created by the Judiciary Act of 1789. The Eastern Circuit included New Hampshire, Massachusetts (including Maine), Connecticut, and New York. Rhode Island was added after it ratified the Constitution on May 29, 1790. The Middle Circuit consisted of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. The Southern Circuit was made up of South Carolina and Georgia, with North Carolina added when it joined the Union on Nov. 21, 1789.

When one considers that the most common means of travel was horseback or carriage, and the condition of most of the roads during this period of time, the burden and danger of "riding the circuit" comes into

perspective. The days spent on the road, traveling from court to court, were extremely taxing. Justice Iredell was especially vocal in his antipathy for the circuit rider system. He complained of "leading the life of a Postboy," and asked Congress for some relief. As new states were added — Vermont joined the Union on March 7, 1791, followed by Kentucky in 1792 and Tennessee in 1796 — the burden of "riding the circuit" increased also.

In the beginning, the court was not held in high esteem. John Harrison of Maryland refused President Washington's nomination to be an associate justice to take the position of chancellor of Maryland. John Jay was elected governor of New York while holding the position of chief justice. It was John Marshall, the fourth chief justice of the United States, who set the court on the path that would eventually gain for it a co-equal status with the legislative and executive branches.

Although Marshall had previously declined an appointment to the court, he did accept appointment as chief justice in 1800, and the year 1801 began a great epoch in the history of this court and of this country.

In his 34 years as the nation's chief jurist, John Marshall took part in over 1,000 court decisions, writing 508 opinions himself. The leadership and the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall have been praised and discussed for almost 200 years. He is known as the "Great Chief Justice." Marshall's "building block" opinions gave the Court authority and prestige, confirming and defining the concept of judicial review, the scope of the commerce clause, and the necessary and proper clause, which exist today. By the time Marshall had served 34 years on the court, in 1834, the court and the judiciary were firmly established.

Nation recognizes its POWs/MIA's this week

Editor's note: A special program honoring servicemembers still missing was planned for this morning's prayer breakfast at the Post Chapel. The program was being done by sergeants major of Redstone Arsenal.

WASHINGTON — Sept. 21 has been formally declared by Congress as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, the 11th such commemoration.

Nationwide ceremonies are again anticipated, with all 50 states formally declaring POW/MIA Recognition Day in conjunction with the national effort. The 1990 National POW/MIA Recognition Week is Sept. 17-21.

Some 2,300 Americans are still prisoner, missing or unaccounted for as a result of the conflict in Southeast Asia.

President Bush has publicly stated his administration's commitment and pledged to "do all a government can" to resolve the POW/MIA issue as a matter of highest national priority. "We will continue to assemble the best resources, technology, and, most of all, qualified people to interview refugees, evaluate intelligence information, and negotiate with foreign governments," Bush said in July 1989 during the National League of Families' annual meeting.

Since 1974, about 400 sets of remains have been returned from Vietnam. Of these, the U.S. government has identified only 245 as American. Of the remainder, most have been Asian, although the government is still analyzing some.

The Vietnamese government increased its cooperation in returning remains following the August 1987 mission of retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey as a special presidential emissary. Since then, the Vietnamese have repatriated 240 remains, of which 100 have resulted in accounting for Americans.

Recently, the remains of three Americans have been identified. In June 1990, the remains of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry Van Renselaar of Las Vegas, Nev., who was lost in North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1968, were identified. His remains were among 15 repatriated by Vietnam on July 31, 1989; nine of that group have now been identified. In July, two soldiers were identified: Army Capt. Keith A. Brandt of Bellingham, Wash., and 1st Lt. Alan B. Boffman of Norfolk, Va. The two men were killed in an aircraft crash in southern Laos.

Forensic scientists identify remains at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. The laboratory serves all services.

Since 1987, technical experts have held more than a dozen meetings in Hanoi to discuss evidence related to identifying missing Americans. The United States has also provided humanitarian assistance to Vietnam, such as providing equipment and training to fit amputees with artificial limbs.

"Now we are coming to a time when the divisions of the Vietnam War are healing. We have to let go of the bitterness of the past," Bush said in his 1989 remarks to the National League of Families. "But with this reconciliation comes a temptation to forget those who

served. Yet we will not forget. And we will never break ranks."

On behalf of the U.S. government, the president promised America would write no last chapters, close no books and put away no final memories "until your questions about missing and possible prisoners of war have been answered.

"In Ecclesiastes, it is written that there is a time for war, a time for peace and a time to heal. We will never forget those who served our country. And when we receive final answers about their fate, then this will truly be a time for healing."



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Saudi Arabia was 'unforgettable experience'

BY SANDA LAGER

When Lula Howard's boss at the Office, Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C., asked her if she would take a one-year tour in Saudi Arabia, her initial response was, "Saudi A-Who?"

That was May 1981, and Howard was working with the Corps of Engineers, Mobile District. The question was asked on Friday and she had to give her decision the following Monday.

"I panicked, of course, but after talking with some guys and their wives who had been there, and (because of) the promotion offered to boot, by Monday I had decided to accept the program analyst position," she said.

"Twelve months wouldn't be so long, so I became the first and only woman from Mobile District to sign a contract for employment in Saudi Arabia," Howard recalled.

Howard ended up extending her contract three consecutive times, and didn't leave Saudi until September 1985, shortly after the untimely death of her husband, Ike, whom she met shortly after her arrival there.

Compound activities

"Living there was a interesting and exciting experience, I really had fun and found it a relaxing environment. Of course, our Western communities there were the centerpiece of our lives," she said.

No weekend was unplanned, and if one wasn't interested in barbecues, brunches, dinner parties, jewelry shows, happy hours, tennis, swimming or other events planned in the walled American compound, there was always loading up the four-wheel drive vehicles and heading out to the desert in a convoy with friends.

"There were also softball teams, tennis tournaments, exercise classes and swim meets — all of which the Saudis looked on with wry amusement, wondering why we enjoyed physical exercise," Howard said.

Howard said any form of public entertainment in Saudi Arabia falls into the category of sin. There were no movies, theaters or clubs, she said.

Influence of Islamic religion

"Throughout Saudi society, the great dividing line between the Saudis and the Westerners is religion. Islam for the Saudis is more than a theology, it is an entire way of life. Religion is the central force of their existence," Howard explained.

While Islam is powerful to all who practice the religion, Howard said it has a deeper hold on the people of Saudi than on the Moslems of perhaps any other Arab country.

"Islam as practiced in Saudi Arabia remains today as it did at the time of Mohammed back during the seventh century in the Arabian town of Mecca."

Howard recalled an incident during Ramadan, a period of fasting and abstinence by Moslems, when she and some female friends were shopping in downtown Riyadh. It being a hot day, they had removed their head coverings while busy at their shopping.

Suddenly they were approached by the Saudi religious police and thrashed on their legs by the policeman with his stick.

They hurriedly covered their heads with their scarves and were making jokes among themselves, all the while with the policeman waving the stick and yelling at them in Arabic.

Right to have multiple wives

While women are afforded none of the rights Western women have enjoyed for years, perhaps in a backhanded manner women enjoy "equal" status, in that if a man has more than one wife he must treat each one the same. For instance, no one wife may have a better house or furniture than other wives. And all wives must have the same number of children.

The rule of thumb seems to be if a man can afford to, he has multiple wives, while if not he usually has only one wife, Howard said.

Howard's daughter was born while she was in Saudi Arabia and was named Jamilah, after the daughter of Howard's Yemini driver. Jamilah is now 7 years old.

Western religions forbidden

In Saudi Arabia, it is against the law for Westerners to conduct worship services, and not being able to go to a church and worship as she had been accustomed to was one thing she really missed during her stay there, Howard said.

"I attended a Protestant service in a friend's villa on another compound until the Saudi government heard about this man and gave him 24 hours to leave the country," she said.

After her husband's death in 1985, Howard said she felt it was time to leave. She visited her family in Mobile, Ala., for a month and then accepted a tour in Germany, where she stayed for three and a half years.

It was in Germany that she met her present husband, Lt. Col. Alfred Howard, who is MICOM's Competition Advocate.

Lula Howard is now a management analyst in the Resource Management Office at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Looking back on her experience in Saudi Arabia, Howard said it is one she will never forget.

"I learned a lot, met a lot of interesting people, got to travel to a lot of interesting places, gained valuable friendships and I am grateful for the opportunity I had to share their culture," she said.

"But I'm thankful to God for this country, our freedom and our families. As Americans we take so much for granted. A lot of us don't realize how blessed we are."



ARABIAN MEMORIES — Lula Howard looks at photographs taken during her four-year stay in Saudi Arabia.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAMPLE TABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Selected Table</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">1/2 Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAMPLE RECLINERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$199</p> <p style="text-align: center;">And Up</p>

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Sample Electronics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stereo and Speakers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$299.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAMPLE SEASONAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Selected Lawnmowers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">25% Off!</p>
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Redstone recognizes its top soldiers of the year

BY SANDA LAGER

Redstone's two top soldiers of 1989-90 were honored with an appreciation luncheon Thursday at the Challenger NCO Club.

SSgt. Michael T. Walker was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and PFC Timothy S. Stone, Soldier of the Year.

Walker, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM, will soon be on his way to Saudi Arabia. He is an air traffic controller.

Stone is assigned to the 95th Maintenance Company.

Col. James Amato, MICOM chief of staff, presented the Army Commendation Medal to Walker and Stone.

Mayor Steve Hettinger was a guest at the luncheon and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the community for the Army and what it means to Huntsville.

He said the community stands ready to help the families of those soldiers who have been or will be deployed to Saudi Arabia.

MICOM Command Sgt. Major Issac Clifton headed the luncheon committee and was master of ceremonies for the event.

The quarterly NCO winners who competed for the top prize included Cpl. Delicia Maynard, 515th Ordnance Company; Sgt. Lenoir Ross, MEDDAC; SSgt. Kenneth Cour, HHC, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Walker; and Sgt. Robert Cavin, 515th Ordnance Company.

The winners in the Soldier of the Month competi-



TOP SOLDIERS — Soldier of the Year PFC Timothy S. Stone, left, and SSgt. Michael T. Walker, NCO of the Year.

tions included then-Spec. Cavin, 515th Ordnance Company; Pvt. Melissa Danielson, 291st Military Police Company; Spec. Charles Maricic, 291st MP Company; Spec. Sandra Drinkard, 291st MP Company; Spec. Christopher Kish, 291st MP Company; Spec. Keith Otterstatter, 515th Ordnance Company; PFC Leonard Danielson, 291st MP Company; Pvt. Benjamin Marowitz, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; PFC Delores Quevedo, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Spec. Dana Trejo, 515th Ordnance Company; PFC Stone; and Spec. Pablo Stanley, 515th Ordnance Company.

Huntsville area business who sponsor the Soldier and NCO of the Month/Quarter/Year Program presented the two winners with numerous prizes, which included cash, savings bonds, food coupons, use of new cars for five days, free lodging, tickets to Opryland and various other prizes.

Sponsors donating prizes to winners included the following:

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Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Western Division	Won	Lost
Marines	2	0	E Company 832nd	2	0
B Company 832nd	2	0	HHC	1	1
NCOA	1	0	515th	1	1
HHC 832nd	1	1	Command & Staff	0	1
95th	1	1	C Company 832nd	0	2
F Company 832nd	0	1	D Company 832nd	0	2



REAFFIRMATION — Capt. David Thomas, commander of the Missile Command Headquarters Company, shakes hands with Staff Sgt. Steve Murrill after Murrill reaffirmed his oath of service last week. Sgt. Vida Reed is in the foreground. Also reaffirming oaths were Sgt. William Peters and Spec. Joe Pittman. All four were scheduled to deploy to the Middle East. The reaffirmation ceremony was designed to give them a patriotic send-off and to recognize the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Thomas said.

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Volunteer supervisor knows value of support firsthand

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The yellow ribbons displayed at Army Community Service and other locations on post have a special meaning to the ACS volunteer supervisor, Valerie Carey.

Her husband, SSgt. Steven Carey, is among the soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield. She and others active in the Chaplain's Family Support Group have tied yellow bows as a show of support to the soldiers.

"I let him know I support him. He's trained 19 years for something like this, and he really was thrilled to be able to go over there and do it," Carey said.

She succeeded Vivian Moore as ACS volunteer supervisor last June. Herself a volunteer, she supervises the 45 people who contribute their time to Army Community Service. "I enjoy it," Carey said, referring to her volunteerism. "I always am able to meet people. Really I haven't met anybody I haven't liked at ACS; they're always real friendly. They make you feel like you belong.

"It gives me the free time to be with my family when I want to be. I don't have to work every day," she said. "And you're helping people. That kind of gives you your own satisfaction, helping people."

There is always a need for more volunteers at ACS, Carey stressed. Things they do include typing, filing, answering the phone, and helping with the various programs and committees. "At our front desk, we utilize volunteers almost constantly. It's good training for them to know the programs. They can learn the programs and at the same time help other people," Carey said.

An orientation for new volunteers will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 28 at Army Community Service, building 3491. This will be followed by a potluck lunch at which volunteer awards will be presented. Awards are presented twice a year — in the fall and in the spring. People interested in attending the orientation should call 876-5397.

"Besides retaining your skills, it does fantastic on a resume," Carey said, describing benefits of volunteering. "It shows you have incentive to keep your skills up."

Silvia Rodriguez, wife of SSgt. Peter Rodriguez, serves as assistant volunteer supervisor. Rodriguez said she volunteers basically to keep up her skills. "I enjoy being around a lot of people; and staying at home is just something I don't like to do," she said, adding that ACS provided day care for her daughter.

Carey, 31, from Independence, Mo., started volunteering her time with ACS programs in 1980 in Fulda, Germany. In her next ACS position, she served as assistant volunteer supervisor at Fort Carson, Colo., in support of about 130 volunteers. She donated her time at the Youth Center at Fort Gillem, Ga., from 1985-86 before going to Belgium. While in Belgium, at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, she volunteered with special projects at ACS. This included helping to implement, along with family member employment program people, a "Hire Teen" program for teen-agers. Carey arrived here last January and started volunteering at ACS in April.

She was one of five children — two sons and three daughters — of Daimon and Nancy Kirby. Her father works for Lake City Ammunition Plant just outside of Independence; and her mother works for Owens Illinois Plastics in north Kansas City. One of her sisters, Nancy Jean Yeoman of Nashville, Ga., has been staying with her since her husband deployed Aug. 17. SSgt. Carey, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company at the Missile Command, left for Saudi Arabia Aug. 23 from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

"The unit-post support couldn't be better. Everybody has just been so supportive of this. I've been attending the (family support group) meetings Ellie Lee is doing. They've been very informative. I think she's done a good job spearheading the organization of family support. In fact we've all been

hanging yellow ribbons this morning out front," she said.

In her limited spare time, she enjoys watching baseball. The Careys have a son, James Sherrill, 12, and a daughter, April Sherrill, 11.

"We're trying to provide a structured program for volunteers so they can learn or hold onto their skills after they have them," Carey said. Her plans for the ACS volunteers include some miniclasses on particular skills.

"We want to provide service to soldiers and their families, and let them know there's a place to come for whatever they need," she said.



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Radar

(Cont'd from page 1)

Feedback on the vehicle conversion from soldiers in the field has been good. "They felt like there was just a tremendous mobility improvement, and it reduced their emplacement and march-order times — put up and tear down — by five to 10 minutes which is a significant portion of their allotted time," Price said.

Price, 32, and Drzycimski, 31, have both worked at Chaparral/FAAR for about a year after having work-



ENGINEERS — Steve Drzycimski, seated, and Danny Price both work in the Chaparral/FAAR Project Office.

ed at Tennessee Valley Authority. Drzycimski said the troops were pleased with the vehicle conversion. "After we got done, I thought it looked good," Drzycimski said. "The troops were real happy with it. It turned out looking real good on the truck, especially compared with what they had."

"They didn't mind parking their Goats and giving them away," Price said.

"I think the conversion effort is a very economical way to assure that the ADA (air defense artillery) units can retain their early warning capability," said Price. "FAAR's retirement was going to be followed by manual forward observing teams, so we were going to replace the radar with a guy with binoculars. It was a very economical effort to assure the ADA units retained early warning capability."



FAAR VEHICLE — A two and a half ton truck serves as a better carrier for the Forward Area Alerting Radar.

Peterson wins Hispanic run

An Army officer won Saturday's Hispanic Heritage Month five-miler, the first of what is to become an annual run.

2nd Lt. Dan Peterson, 24, of Kenosha, Wis., completed the race in 27 minutes and 53 seconds to place first overall out of an estimated 100 runners. The morning race started and finished in front of Pagano Gym on post.

Lelia Vann, 31, of Huntsville, an engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center, was the top female finisher in 32:09.

"I liked it. It was a different course. It had some turns in it," said Peterson, executive officer for B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "I like turns because it keeps me awake. Some people just like to go straight and flat. I like the turns. When I'm out of shape, I don't concentrate that much."

He hopes to be in better shape when he represents Redstone at the Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C. Oct. 14 as a member of the post team entering that annual event.

Vann, who works on the Aeroassist Flight Experiment at MSFC, also enjoyed Saturday's run. "I felt good about winning because I ran hard," she said. "I had Yong (Yancura) right on my heels."

Age group results included the following:
Male: 13-17 — Alfredo Guerra (37:47), Jose Lopez (40:42). 18-29 — Gregory Rubensky (29:55), Deckery (31:08). 30-39 — Jerry Martin (31:08), Skip Vaughn (31:44). 40-49 — Tom Lawton (32:11), Gary Deere (33:27). 50-59 — Wayne Smith (32:57), Chuck Yancura (34:15). 60-over — Hector Ramirez (35:40), Fred Jandebour (41:20).
Female: 30-39 — Yong Yancura (32:12), Lynn Bemby (32:31). 40-49 — Alice Hoffman (39:44).

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Wyoming Cowboys picked to corral Air Force

BY SKIP VAUGHN

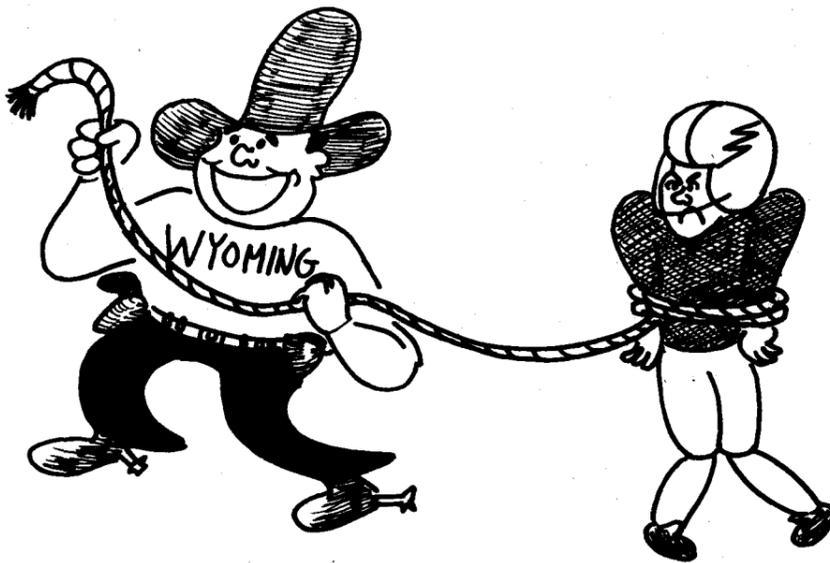
The Air Force Falcons fly into Cowboy country Saturday to take on tough Wyoming.

The Wyoming Cowboys are 3-0 with wins over Temple, Washington State and Arkansas State. Western Athletic Conference foe Air Force is 2-1 after an opening loss to Colorado State and wins over Hawaii and The Citadel.

Air Force is just not as explosive without quarterback Dee Dowis, who took his commission after the 1989 season as the all-time leading rusher in Air Force Academy history. Wyoming on the other hand may give Brigham Young a run for its money in the WAC. But first the Cowboys should be able to corral the Falcons; the pick here is...Wyoming.

Skip's Picks were back in the high life again last week with a 32-5-1 record, upping the season totals to 65-26-3 for 71 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Air Force at Wyoming — Wyoming by 14.
- Alabama at Georgia — Georgia by 3.
- Oregon at Arizona — Arizona by 10.
- Ole Miss at Arkansas — Ark. by 7.
- VMI at Army — Army by 21.
- San Diego State at Brigham Young — BYU by 28.
- California at Washington State — WS by 7.
- Colorado at Texas — Colorado by 4.
- Texas-El Paso at Colo. St. — Colo. St. by 10.
- E. Carolina at SW Louisiana — EC by 3.
- Furman at Florida — Florida by 30.
- Fla. State at Tulane — FSU by 21.
- Tenn.-Chatt. at Ga. Tech — Tech by 24.
- Hawaii at Utah — Utah by 7.
- Missouri at Indiana — Indiana by 14.
- Iowa State at Iowa — Iowa by 13.
- Kentucky at No. Carolina — NC by 10.
- Louisiana State at Vanderbilt — LSU by 14.
- Louisville at W. Virginia — W. Va. by 7.
- NC State at Maryland — Maryland by 3.
- UCLA at Michigan — Michigan by 14.



"DONE LASSED A REAL LIVE AIR FORCE MAN" *SAR.*

- Notre Dame at Mich. State — ND by 7.
- Minnesota at Nebraska — Nebraska by 21.
- Southern Miss. at Miss. State — Southern by 10.
- Villanova at Navy — Navy by 14.
- Texas Tech at New Mexico — TT by 7.
- Northwestern at Rice — Rice by 7.
- Tulsa at Oklahoma — Oklahoma by 40.
- Okl. State at Texas Christian — TCU by 4.

- Oregon State at Stanford — Stanford by 14.
- Rutgers at Penn State — Penn State by 13.
- Pittsburgh at Syracuse — Syracuse by 3.
- South Carolina at Va. Tech — SC by 7.
- Southern Cal at Wash. — Southern Cal by 7.
- Temple at Wisconsin — Wisconsin by 4.
- Virginia at Duke — Virginia by 17.
- Savannah State at Ala. A&M — A&M by 7.

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OPM worker's efforts give new life to tired

BY PAM ROGERS

If there's one thing that can be said about government employees, it's that we're a diverse lot. Put any 10 of us in a room together and you'll likely come up with 100 different interests, hobbies and avocations.

What's very unlikely is that you'd find a person — a government worker at that — whose consuming passion for almost two decades has been the restoration of a 100-year-old, 50-room mansion.

But that's exactly the case with James Reeves, a part-time testing clerk for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Huntsville.

For the past 16 years he has owned the McCormick house, the palatial summer home built in the 19th century by a wealthy Cincinnati who moved south after the Civil War.

Reeves, an art historian and art broker, has made a meticulous study of the history of the house, located off Oakwood Avenue in northeast Huntsville, and can relate a wealth of information about it and its occupants.

The original owner of the house was Michael O'Shaughnessey, who had worked in the U.S. Treasury Department during the war. At the war's end, he moved to Nashville to operate a cotton commission house with his brother, James. The brothers came from a wealthy family, their father having already amassed a fortune through the operation of a commission house in Cincinnati.

The O'Shaughnessey brothers brought their business savvy to Huntsville when they bought the Memphis and Charleston Railway machine shops and converted them to a cottonseed oil factory in 1868.

Realizing the commercial possibilities of Monte Sano and Huntsville, and possessing the cash to take advantage of them, the two, along with other prominent Huntsville citizens, formed the North Alabama Improvement Company. The company brought the Dallas Mills to Huntsville, restored the Huntsville Hotel, and, in 1886, embarked on the construction of the Monte Sano Hotel.

By the time construction on the hotel began, James had moved to New York to market cottonseed oil on a worldwide basis, and to run an ill-fated scheme for building a canal across Nicaragua. Michael was president of the Huntsville company and oversaw the hotel project.

O'Shaughnessey completed the house, which he named Kildare, a few months before the hotel opened in 1887. Surrounding Kildare were 150 acres of parkland, for the location was outside Huntsville at the time.

The construction of Kildare made good copy for local newspapers of the day, with progress reports appearing regularly.

On March 23, 1887, the *Weekly Mercury* ran this story: "A week ago we had the pleasure of going through the summer residence built here by Mr. O'Shaughnessey, and we could not but admire the taste displayed in the furnishings of this summer house. The parlors, dining room, and bed rooms are nicely and richly furnished, and the modern conveniences prove that wealth has been scattered with a lavish hand. For miles in every direction, broad drives are being laid off, and the scenery from most of these drives is romantically charming."

The house was designed in the Queen Anne revival style, and was constructed of cut limestone, red brick, pebble stucco and half-timbering. Its towers and cast terra cotta archways reminded many residents of a castle. The slate roof was red on one tower and the rest of the roof was black, according to Reeves.

The first floor included a ballroom, sitting room, dining room, breakfast room and butler's pantry. The second floor consisted of a "living hall," or family area, two suites composed of bedroom, bathroom, sitting room and dressing room, and a nursery wing with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. On the third floor were four bedrooms and a game room. The basement housed servants rooms, the kitchen, a tradesman's entrance, a gentlemen's smoking room, a summer breakfast room and a wine cellar.

Elaborate crystal chandeliers were used throughout the house, as was stained glass. There were originally 17 stained glass windows, Reeves said.

The Monte Sano was just as lavish, and was a popular attraction during the few years it remained in business, but the location made year-round operation impossible. Financial difficulties and infighting among stockholders brought the establishment down. It closed in 1900.

It was also in 1900 that O'Shaughnessey sold Kildare to agricultural equipment baron Cyrus McCormick of Chicago. McCormick, inventor of the mechanical reaper and founder of International Harvester, bought the house for his daughter, Mary Virginia, for use as her winter home.

"They used to let out the schools when Miss McCormick came with all her equipage. Her train cars would be pulled up on a side rail for unloading. She had the first electric car in Huntsville, and she brought her own horses," Reeves said.

She suffered from a vaguely-described medical problem which caused her to have "spells." In his book, *A Timeless Affair*, Gilbert A. Harrison describes McCormick as a childlike person whose every whim was gratified in order to keep her from crying. She had a staff of 35 in attendance at Kildare, and rarely appeared in Huntsville society.

But just the same, Huntsville benefited from her presence.

"She had her own chamber music group which traveled with her," Reeves said. They performed every afternoon at Kildare in a conservatory which McCormick had added to the house for that purpose and on Sundays at a local church.

"She gave the communion silver to the Episcopal church, and she had an Easter egg hunt every year. The winner got a solid gold egg," he said.

Her companion, Grace Walker, probably made most of the decisions regarding charitable acts. Walker also founded the Grace Club.

The house and grounds were a showplace, with rose gardens, tennis courts, a deer park and dairy farm. The milk went to Huntsville Hospital, Reeves said. One story goes that McCormick had a boardwalk laid out so that she could walk outside without having her feet touch the ground.

McCormick moved away from the house in 1932 because, according to Reeves, the noise of the shuttles in the nearby textile mills disturbed her. The house was sold the same year.

The house became a hotel, opening for business in early October of 1932. Later reported uses of the house were a boarding house and, during World War II, a brothel. It housed a beauty shop, barber shop and massage parlor in the early 1970s.

When Reeves saw the house for the first time, there was only a glimmer of its former beauty in evidence. The 150-acre estate had been subdivided years before. Tract houses and small businesses surrounded the house. It had been empty for a year, and the remains of former "improvements" obscured the once-grand proportions.

It was almost by accident that he bought the house.

"I was out with a friend having lunch, and happened to see another friend who had started working in real estate. I asked her if I could see the house. She got me in to see it, but she told me I couldn't afford it. But I persevered, and I bought it," he said.

He and his parents moved into the house and started the monumental effort of bringing it back to a semblance of its former appearance.

"All the chandeliers were missing, and only three of the 17 stained glass windows remained. We recovered two, and the others have been replaced," he said.

The Reeves pulled out partitions, bringing rooms back to their original sizes; pulled off wallpaper, stripped paint from woodwork, and replaced chandeliers, mantels, doors and windows which had been removed.

"We wanted to get it as close as possible to its original state," Reeves said.

When he and his wife, Marion, married, she liked the idea of living in the house, and has since completed



ORIGINAL OWNER — O'Shaughnessey strikes a pose outside his newly-completed residence.

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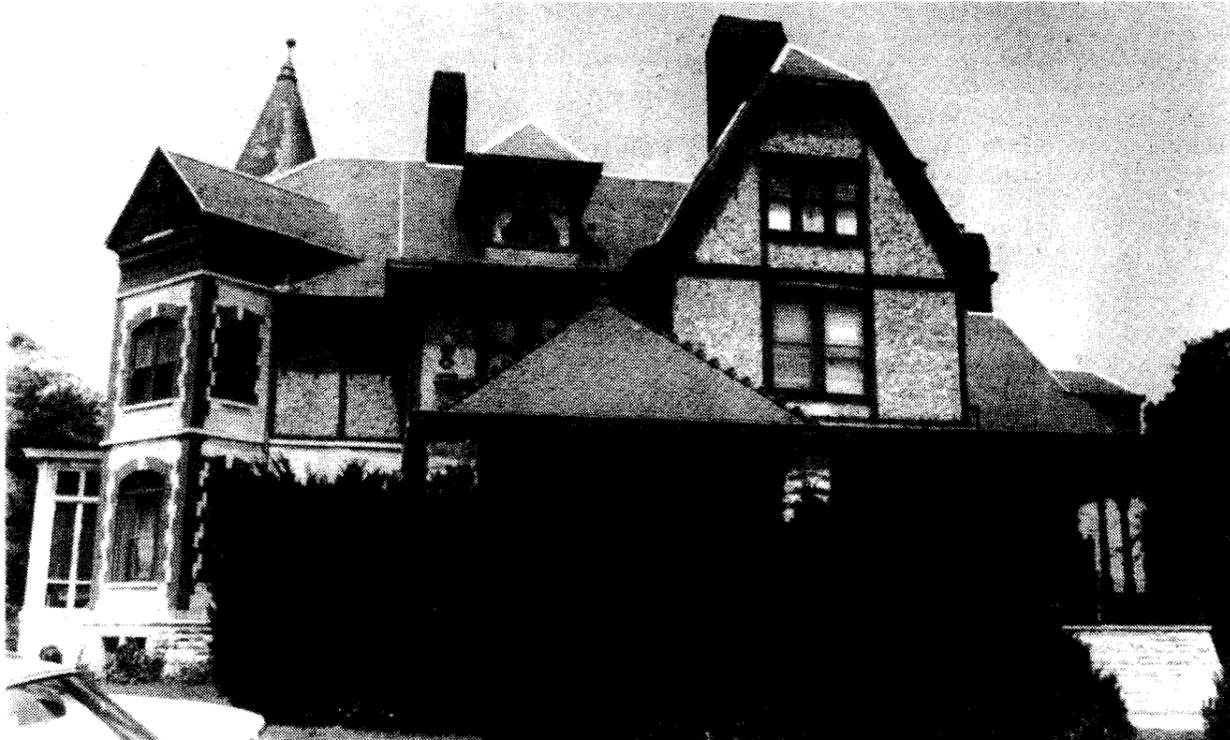
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oration of 19 rooms. Their son, Cedric, 9, en-
ir the big, old house.
ouse is furnished in antiques, although none of
ginal pieces remain. "The furniture would have
igh Victorian," Reeves said. The pieces he and
e have selected are Victorian and earlier.
ears of hard work have paid off, and the house
oks the way the builder intended. It is listed on
e and national historic registers.
ould say it's about 85 percent complete, except
basement," Reeves said, adding that he plans
n basement restoration this fall. His mother,
ed recently, took a great interest in the house
s proud of the accomplishments her son had

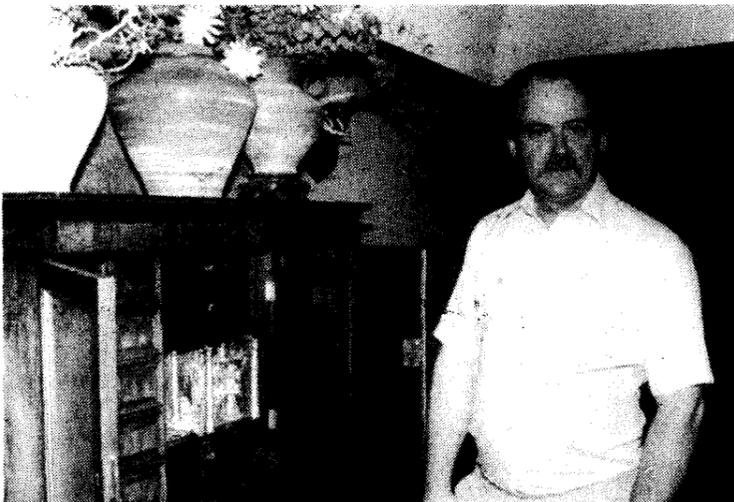
Reeves, the restoration has been a matter of
ng through on a challenge.
on't know if I would have been man enough to
t if I had known the proportions," he said.



MCCORMICK HOUSE TODAY — The house again looks much as it did originally. The conservatory added by McCormick is visible on extreme left.



HALLWAY — Open door gives a view of dining room and porch on the back of house.



CURRENT OWNER — Reeves stands before a 17th century collector's cabinet in the game room. The interior of the cabinet has a columned, marble-floored display area for small objects.



OLD PHOTO — This old photo shows Kildare as it appeared soon after construction was completed in 1887.



NEW KITCHEN — This room used to be the butler's pantry. The original kitchen is in the basement.

Hispanic Heritage Month highlights education as key

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal military and civilian people were encouraged Friday to attend activities scheduled for National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

"Hispanics today are our nation's fastest growing minority and they're putting their imprint on the nation as they never have before," said Col. James Amato, Missile Command chief of staff, during the opening ceremony for the observance. An estimated 75 people attended the event held Friday at the Recreation Center.

"The Hispanic legacy lives on in many ways in our culture today," Amato said, mentioning names of cities like Los Angeles and El Paso. He said significant contributions by Hispanics include achievements in the military: there were nine Hispanic winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean War, and 13 recipients in the Vietnam War.

Sgt. Maj. Richard Obregon, Margaret Pena and Juan Mendoza gave personal testimonies of how education has helped their lives. The theme for the monthlong observance is, "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage.. Education Excellence.. Key to the Future."

Obregon, who is assigned to the office of the school secretary at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, related how he was held back in the first grade because he couldn't speak English and his teachers couldn't speak Spanish. His mother was born in Texas but grew up in Mexico; his father was born in Mexico City. Obregon was born in East Los Angeles. He said he and his three brothers were encouraged to pursue their educations, and all have been successful as a result.

"In my military life I quickly learned that education was the key to becoming a successful soldier, leader and have a successful career," Obregon said. Of his three brothers: one graduated from the University of Southern California and obtained a doctorate in law; another is a government employee in management; and the third is a manager of system components in private industry.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Three of the members of the Hispanic Heritage planning committee include, from left, Maria Taylor, Juan Mendoza, and Barbara Alexander.

"Education has been the key in our lives," he said. "It's unfortunate that Hispanics in the nation today have the highest school dropout rates."

Pena, a personnel staffing specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office, was born and raised in New Mexico. Her grandmother encouraged her to read. "Books and reading were very much a part of my early years," she said.

Pena competed for and won a scholarship to the University of Madrid. She said her continuing goal is "to learn more not only about the United States but also about the world." It took her seven years of night school to complete her education; and as a single parent, she would take her children with her. Pena said

she didn't stress the need for a college education to her children because she was unsure she could afford to send them to college. Both of her children did go; her son earned an engineering degree and her daughter earned a law degree. "I cannot take that credit," she said.

"My advice to you is: We have to spend more time with our children. We have to relate to them the importance of starting that (education) young — not only learning about their environment but learning who they are," Pena said.

Mendoza, a quality assurance specialist with Product Assurance Directorate, was valedictorian of his (Cont'd on next page)

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INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726/837-9769 or write P.O. Box 1485; Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-675 ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of radar-related ECM and ECCM theory and techniques. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army MISC; Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Consultant.

14-544 MISSILE GUIDANCE AND CONTROL TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of missile guidance and control, emphasizing 6-DOF simulation. Background: basic knowledge of controls and simulation desirable. Instructor: Charles W. McKerley, M.S.E.; Nichols Research Corporation.

17-531 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE/LISP TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of intelligent computer systems and an introduction to LISP programming. Background: knowledge of programming and computer organization. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Consultant.

17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to computer data communications principles and technologies. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-623 OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of object-programming software design with applications including reusable software. Background: basic knowledge of data structures. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-516 CONTRACTS, LAW, AND ETHICS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the legal and ethical aspects of business operations, with an emphasis on contracts. Background: basic knowledge of business. Instructor: David A. Guinn, J.D.; Hilton Systems.

24-533 COST AND PRICE ANALYSIS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of cost principles and pricing for government contracts. Background: basic knowledge of contracts; accounting desirable. Instructor: Jack E. Simon, M.A.; Pentastar Electronics, Inc.

27-621 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of project and program concepts and techniques for management and support. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Charles A. Cockrell, D.P.A.; Program Management Consultant.

31-505 STATISTICS AND PROBABILITY MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of fundamental statistics and probability with managerial and engineering applications. Knowledge of basic calculus desirable. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Consultant.

31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques for the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; linear systems and signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Consultant.

34-531 OPTICAL SENSOR SYSTEMS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to the theory, hardware, and applications of optical sensor systems. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

SOVIET MONOPULSE RADARS Dec. 3-7; 8:00-12:00 noon
An intensive examination of the theory and technologies of Soviet monopulse radars. The course should be of value to persons involved in developing advanced radars or in threat analysis. Background: basic knowledge of radar. Instructor: Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc. U.S. Army Missile and Space Intelligence Center. Fee: \$550.

Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.

Hispanic

(Cont'd from page 12)

high school class in Robstown, Texas, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1983 from Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas. He completed the Army Materiel Command intern program and received a competitive assignment to Redstone Arsenal.

"You can make it if you strive in this world," said

Mendoza, who was the first college graduate in his family of third-generation Texans.

"An education is an investment in yourself," he said. "You have to be willing to invest time and effort in yourself."

Col. George Lewis, director of Intelligence and Security Directorate which is the sponsor for this year's observance, encouraged the attendees to par-

ticipate in the scheduled events. Remaining events include the following:

- Ethnic meals will be served Sept. 19 at dining facilities 1 and 3.
- A fiesta with roast pig and entertainment will be held 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Recreation Center; no admission charge.
- The annual luncheon will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Challenger NCO Club. Scheduled speaker is Bernardo M. Perez, deputy assistant director, FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C. Admission is \$7.
- A Mass celebrated in Spanish will be held 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Bicentennial Chapel. Entertainment will follow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the events, call Barbara Alexander 876-8005.

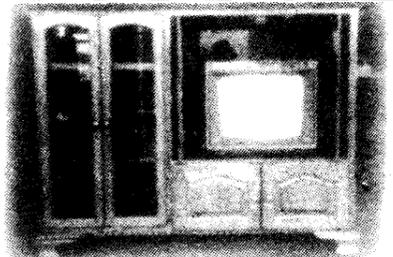
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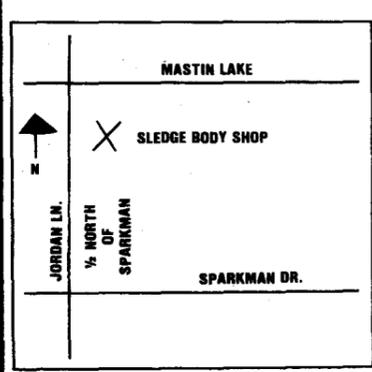
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This aerobics class is for everybody

BY PAM ROGERS

If you know you need to exercise but have always shied away from aerobic dance classes because you're afraid you'll embarrass yourself by tripping over your own feet, just talk to Ann Patterson for a few minutes.

"When we moved back from Germany 10 years ago, I had just had my son and I had just eaten every schnitzel available on the continent of Europe. I was about 20 pounds overweight," she said.

She went to an officers wives activity sign-up and saw a class offered in aerobic dance.

"I had never heard of aerobics, but I signed up. It was very frustrating for me at first. I couldn't tell my right from my left. But by the fourth session, I was hooked."

She's been doing aerobics ever since, and has been teaching aerobics for six years. Right now she teaches four sessions a week, and is about to start a new class at Redstone's Youth Center.

"There are two things people always want to know about these classes. The first is 'impact.' I explain that this program is for everybody. You can do any impact you want. Impact is a question of how much clearance there is between you and the floor."

As she goes through a routine with her students, she points out the places where impact can be changed. It's low impact if you keep your feet on the floor and higher if you add a hop to the step.

She says people of all ages can benefit from her classes. Men are welcome, but she admits that women seem to like aerobic dance better than men do.

"The second question is 'what is aerobic dance?' As soon as they hear 'dance' they think they may be too uncoordinated. It may be a little tricky at first, but it comes easier with practice," she said. By the end of an eight-week course most people are pretty proficient.

The benefits of aerobic dance, according to Patterson, are many.

The main purpose of the activity is cardiovascular

conditioning, and Patterson teaches her students how to monitor their heart rates, instructing each on the optimum heart rate to work toward during exercise.

Other benefits include improved muscle tone and coordination, increased flexibility, and for most people, weight loss.

"It also gives you increased energy. It revs you up. You really feel better, you sleep better and you're more awake for the rest of the day," Patterson said.

Her classes last one hour and include a warm-up period, 25 to 30 minutes of aerobic routines, floor exercises, light-weight routines for upper body conditioning, and a cool-down period.

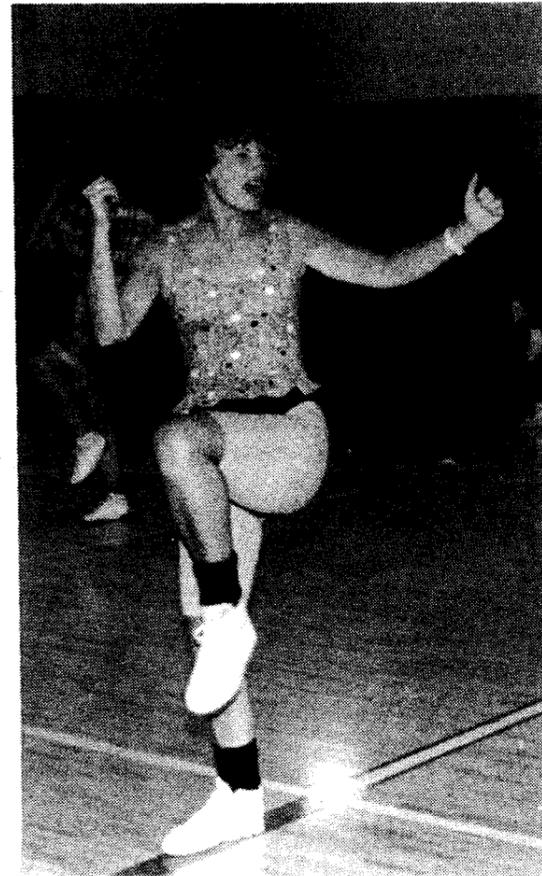
These are some of the things you should look for in any aerobics class you are considering, according to Patterson.

You should also ask if the instructor is certified by one of the national exercise certification associations. Patterson is certified by the International Dance Exercise Association.

As far as personal equipment goes, Patterson says to go for comfort. If shorts and a T-shirt are more comfortable for you than a leotard and spandex tights, then wear them.

"If you're going to spend money, put it on your feet," she said. Good aerobics shoes are a must, and you should be prepared to spend \$65 for a pair.

Patterson currently teaches at the Redstone Recreation Center on Patton Road and at Brahan Springs Park. The Rec Center classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Brahan Springs classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$32 for an eight week session. She plans to hold a third class at the Youth Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 a.m. as soon as enough people sign up. For more information or to register, call the Rec Center 876-4511 or the Youth Center 876-KIDS.



AEROBICS — Patterson leads a class through an aerobic routine.



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Time capsule dedicated at OMMCS

BY TAB SHIOTA

A time capsule was buried here Monday at the site of the nation's first living memorial dedicated to America's dead and wounded combat veterans.

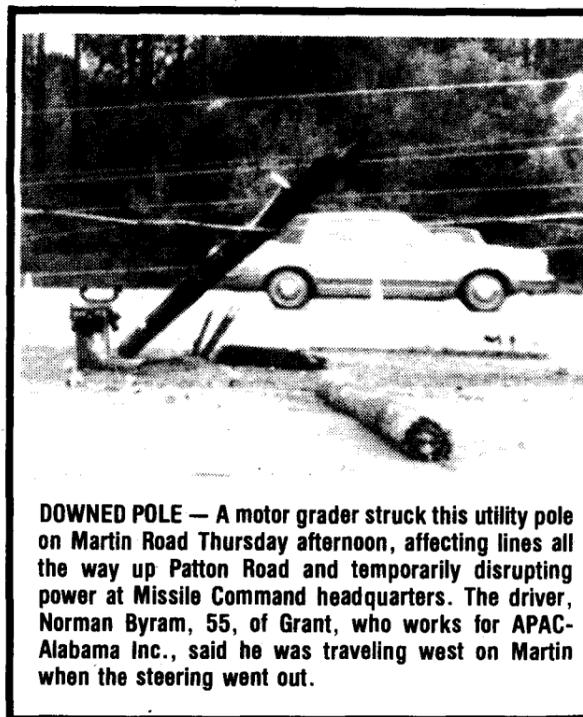
The time capsule ceremony, among many activities during the Bicentennial of the Constitution Week, was conducted by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 2201.

Contents of the capsule include a video of the dedication of the living memorial during Armed

Forces Week. The capsule is scheduled to be opened on Sept. 17, 2040.

The living shrine, consisting of 13 purple leaf plum trees set in 13 concrete heart-shaped planters, is located next to building 3300 which is headquarters for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Another heart-shaped concrete slab was added for the time capsule.

Col. James Boddie, OMMCS commandant, and Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander, accepted the capsule on behalf of the Army.



DOWNED POLE — A motor grader struck this utility pole on Martin Road Thursday afternoon, affecting lines all the way up Patton Road and temporarily disrupting power at Missile Command headquarters. The driver, Norman Byram, 55, of Grant, who works for APAC-Alabama Inc., said he was traveling west on Martin when the steering went out.



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515th, F Company win annual Commander's Cup

The 515th Ordnance Company and F Company-832nd are the troop sports champions of Redstone Arsenal for 1990.

The 515th won the Commander's Cup for small units while F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, won for large units. The awards were presented Sept. 10 at Pagano Gym by Col. James Amato, chief of staff of the Missile Command.

Companies compete for points in sports throughout the year. "They get points for every sport that we have here: softball, football, basketball, bowling, trap and skeet, tennis, racquetball, and volleyball," said Mike Potter, a recreation assistant at the gym.

Seventy-five points are awarded for each of the eight sports, said recreation assistant Joe Reed. Out of the 600 possible, F Company had 462.3 points while 515th had 369.6 points. F Company won the basketball championship, and 515th won the title for trap and skeet.

"It's not how many (sports) they won. It's based on if they entered, how they finished in the division, and how they finished in the tournament," Reed said.



F COMPANY CHAMPS — Capt. Yvette Warner, commander of F Company, accepts award from Amato as SSgt. Larry Bright looks on.



515TH ACCEPTS AWARD — From left are Sgt. Robert Shaw; Capt. Curtis Norris, commander of 515th; 1st Sgt. John Woodyard; and Amato.

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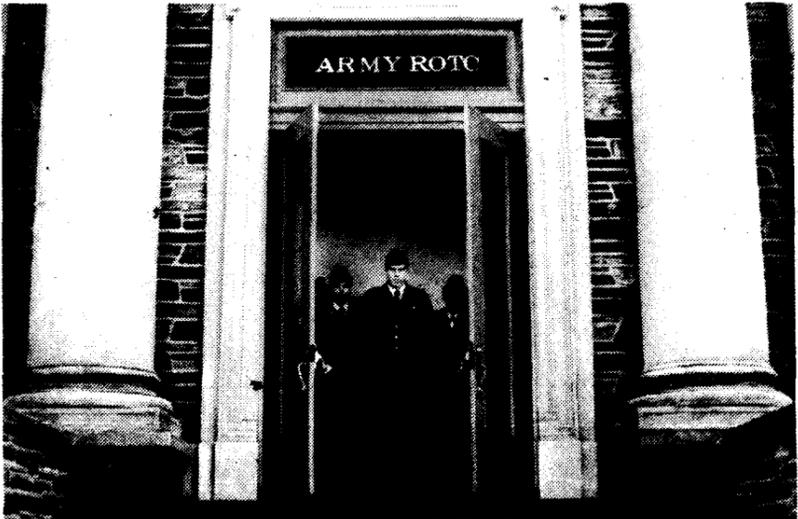
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SUPPORT GROUP — Members of the Chaplain's Family Support Group hang a yellow ribbon, signifying support of U.S. troops in the Middle East, on the MICOM headquarters sign. From left are Martha Evans, Angela Brown, Ellie Lee and Karen Mitchell.

Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 13:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
E Company 832nd-1	23	2
HHC MICOM-1	19	6
HHC 832nd-3	18	7
HHC 832nd-1	15	10
HHC Command & Staff	13	12
USATSG	12	13
F Company 832nd-3	10	15
MEDDAC	7	18
Marines	6	19
C Company 832nd	2	23

200 games bowled Sept. 11:
George Bilich (F Company 832nd-3) 202 & 201

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
F Company 832nd-1	37	13
F Company 832nd-2	34	16
HHC 832nd-2	30.5	19.5
Readiness Group	26	24
E Company 832nd-2	23	27
515th Ordnance Co.	22.5	27.5
HHC MICOM-2	17	33
* Officer Basic Course	6	19
** E Company 832nd-3	—	—
Vacant (team needed)	—	—
* has one makeup match		
** has two makeup matches		

200 games/600 series bowled Sept. 6:
John Davis (F Company 832nd-1) 216, 214, & 629 series
Steve Cook (F Company 832nd-1) 204

200 games bowled Sept. 13:
Rob Ruiz (F Company 832nd-1) 213
John Davis (F Company 832nd-1) 212 & 211
Richard McKeitham (515th) 203

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58.43 acres of rich river bottom land mostly open has several hundred feet fronting on Sugar Creek. Ideal for row crops, pasture land or for development.

This 58.43 acres is part of the late Frank Hughes estate which was sold at auction on November 21, 1987. This 58.43 acres is Tract #6A on the plat of that sale and is located at the end of an old county gravel road. Sale will be held on premises. Pre-inspection invited. TERMS: 15% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days.

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Announcements

Military paydays

Finance and Accounting Division says military paydays for fiscal 1991 are as follows: October 1990 pay period, Nov. 1 payday; November pay period, Nov. 30 payday; December pay period, Dec. 31 payday; January 1991 pay period, Feb. 1 payday; February pay period, March 1 payday; March pay period, April 1 payday; April pay period, May 1 payday; May pay period, May 31 payday; June pay period, July 1 payday; July pay period, Aug. 1 payday; August pay period, Aug. 30 payday; September pay period, Oct. 1 payday. Normal payment procedures apply to midmonth payments.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Sept. 20 — *Back to the Future III*, rated PG, 120 minutes. Friday, Sept. 21 — *Walt Disney's The Jungle Book*, G, 78 minutes. Saturday, Sept. 22 — *Problem Child*, PG, 81 minutes. Sunday, Sept. 23 — *Problem Child*. Tuesday, Sept. 25 — *Total Recall*, R, 109 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Auditions for play

The second audition date for the combined Redstone Arsenal chapels Christmas play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," will be Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Post Chapel. A cast of 27 people — four men, six women, nine girls and eight boys — is required. Ages of the children are: boys 7-13, and girls 6-12. Many extra children of all ages will be needed for the Angel Choir which is part of the play. No experience is necessary. Rehearsals will be held twice a week. You need not be a member of the Post Chapel or the Bicentennial Chapel to audition for this play; all community members are encouraged to audition. At least one parent should accompany their children to auditions, as important information will be given about the play, rehearsals, etc. The play will be presented at 7 p.m. Dec. 9-10 at the Post Chapel. For more information call Shiril Boddie, director, 430-0309.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at T. P. Crockmier's, 2006 Country Club Drive. For information call 837-3994.

Talent show

Auditions for a citywide talent show will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 24, 25 and 26 at the Academy for Academics and Arts, 2800 Poplar Drive. The talent show will be held at the Fine Arts Festival, Oct. 20 at the Academy for Academics and Arts. Call 881-5530 to schedule an audition time or for more information.

Logistics engineers

Society of Logistics Engineers will meet Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square with a social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Scheduled speaker is Norman Michaud, president of SOLE. Spouses are invited. Dinner cost is \$7 per person. For more information, call Barbara Karbens 876-7322.

NCO wives

NCO Wives Club will have a special get-together "just for you" at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Challenger NCO Club. There will be a fashion update from Parisian, a speaker from Space Camp, refreshments and door prizes. The wives club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. For more information, call Blanche Moore 533-5599.

Toastmasters Club

The Research Park Toastmasters Club meets every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 106 Wynn Drive, SDC building. "New term begins Oct. 1, so visit now and take advantage of this outstanding and inexpensive training opportunity." For information call Linda Watson 895-3301 or Priscilla Minton 722-1344.

Space conference

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) National Space Programs and Technologies Conference will be held Sept. 25-27 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The three-day conference will focus on past, present and future space programs with 59 sessions and more than 350 papers. It will also feature high-tech exhibits from major aerospace companies which will include models of the latest space vehicles and engines. Conference attendance is limited to paid registrants; however, government employees may view the exhibits without charge by showing their badges. The exhibit times are: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Conference registration fees are \$285 for AIAA members and \$395 for non-members. For more information on registration contact the AIAA Meeting Department, 370 L'Enfant Promenade, Washington, D.C. 20024-2518 or call in Huntsville 837-6558.

Turkey shoot

Outdoor Recreation will hold a Turkey Shoot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22 on Sportsman's Lane (south on Patton, turn left before the Martin overpass). Cost is \$3 per shot. Turkeys and hams will be awarded as prizes. For information call 876-HUNT.

Contract managers

Huntsville chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Officers Club with a social at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Scheduled speaker is James Lessig, NCMA national president. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For dinner reservations, call 536-1527.

Ammunition management

Department of Army's annual screening panel for Ammunition Management Career Program, career program 33, will convene Nov. 6-14 at the Army Defense Ammunition Center and School, Savanna, Ill. The panel will evaluate both mandatory and voluntary AMCP registrants eligible for promotion to GS-11 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions Armywide. All careerists wishing to be referable must submit either an initial, add-on, reconsideration, or no-change submission. Careerist packages must be submitted by Oct. 2 to the activity career program manager, Bobby L. Sharp, AMSMI-LC-AM, room B20S, building 5681; phone 876-0341.

Arts week

A kickoff brunch for National Arts Week, Sept. 23-28, will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Radisson Suite Hotel. Cost of the brunch is \$15, and proceeds will benefit The Arts Council. Entertainment from a variety of local performers, as well as exhibits and displays, will be provided during the brunch. For reservations, call the Radisson Suite Hotel 882-9400.

Energy hotline

Redstone Arsenal's new Energy Hotline number is 876-0110. Report all energy waste and misuse to this phone during duty hours.

Chapel events

Rosh Hashanah Services will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at Bicentennial Chapel. Rabbi Jacobs, Temple B'Nai Shalom, is to officiate. Call 876-5707 for information. The schedule for services at Huntsville Conservative Synagogue, 7705 Bailey Cove Road, is as follows: Sept. 19, 8 p.m.; Sept. 20, 8 p.m.; and Sept. 21, 8 p.m.; call 881-6260 for information.

Hail/farewell

The MICOM Hail and Farewell is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bars will be available. Honorees will include military officers and GS/GM-13 civilians. All military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend. An advance fee of \$4 per person is required. See your administrative officer for response forms. For more information, call Capt. Charlie Chew 876-2566.

Post volleyball team

A men's post volleyball team meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Youth Center, building 3148. For information call Ted Compoc 876-2943.

Boating safety class

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01 will offer a free, 13-lesson boating safety class beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 at Trinity Personal Growth Center, 607 Airport Road. Classes will be held every Monday evening for eight weeks with exam and graduation on Nov. 12. There is no charge for the course, but books are \$10. "Completion of this course will reduce the cost of your boat insurance with most companies and make you a safer boat operator." For advance registration or more course information, call Duncan Wilkinson 837-9142 (home) or 882-4563 (work). Late registration is accepted if necessary.

Arnold visits

Arnold Schwarzenegger begins a nine-state tour at the Space and Rocket Center here Saturday, Sept. 22 to promote daily physical education classes in the nation's schools. The popular actor, as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will pay tribute to the towns and cities in the state which have active physical education programs and encourage others to develop them. Governor Guy Hunt will join Schwarzenegger at a scheduled 10 a.m. outdoor press conference. The former Mr. Universe will then speak to the public and lead a group of Morris Elementary School students and U.S. Space Camp trainees in exercises under the Space Center's full-size space shuttle. Public visitors to the Space Center will be invited to observe the exercise program and press conference from 10-11:30 a.m. Schwarzenegger will also speak with statewide education and recreation officials, and tour the Space Camp Training Center before departing at about 1:30 p.m.

Military engineers

The Huntsville post, Society of American Military Engineers, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square Mall. Social begins at 11 a.m. with the meeting at noon. Scheduled speaker is Ron Paul of the Corps of Engineers Middle East-Africa Project Office. Cost of the lunch is \$7. For reservations, call Liz Hayes or Odessa Steele 895-5670.

Self-Help Store

Due to inclement weather, the Self-Help Store was unable to close Sept. 14-17. The repaving of the parking lot at the store will be conducted from noon Sept. 21 through Sept. 24, and the store will reopen Sept. 25.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Southeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Lily Flagg Trace Condominiums (between South Parkway and Whitesburg Drive) to 4488. Mary Brewer 876-7510.

Gadsden

Carpool member wanted from Gadsden to Research Park (will accept arsenal worker), hours flexible. Gary Davenport 895-4666.

Southwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Cabana Apartments off Bob Wallace between Triana and Patton, to 4722, hours flexible. Bob Raymond 876-3851.

Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers will meet 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 21 at T. P. Crockmier's, 2006 Country Club Drive. The focus of the meeting will be on membership development and enhancement. Reservations are not required. Anyone interested in participating in SWE is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Claudinette Purifoy 876-1751.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its annual dinner dance Sept. 29 at the Officers Club. Scheduled guest of honor and featured speaker is Maj. Gen. Donald M. Lionetti, commanding general, USA Air Defense Artillery Center/Fort Bliss. All association members and guests are invited. Also, other air defenders new to the area or not current in their association membership are encouraged to attend this event and establish membership. If you have not received an invitation, call Max Taylor 837-6000.

Cancer education

"I Can Cope," an American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families, will begin 7-9 p.m. Sept. 27 at Humana Hospital, ground floor cafeteria, small dining room. The free course will continue through five consecutive Thursdays. Registration is required due to limited seating. For more information and to register, call 532-5895.

Business women

The Ala-Hunt Chapter, Heart of Dixie Chapter, and the Twickenham Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will observe Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day. The observance, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the many contributions the more than 57 million working women in the United States have made to the private and public business sectors.

Performance managers

Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will have its monthly membership meeting Sept. 20 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., and the meeting at 5:30. Jeffrey Frey of Booze, Allen and Hamilton Inc. is the scheduled speaker; his topic is to be performance management for tactical missile systems. For information call Debbie Christian 895-4927.

classifieds

General law makes it illegal to advertise preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, 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 paper 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: 1988 Pontiac Firebird 305 V-8. One adult owner, garage kept, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, automatic with air conditioning, am/fm cassette stereo, spoiler package, white, asking \$8000 or best offer. Call at 851-8292 or leave message.

NO SALE: Somma waterbed \$525, new, sell for \$200. Excercise DP gym Pac, \$100. Gas barbecue, \$50. Goldstar radio cassette and record player, \$50. Lamps, garden equipment and miscellaneous. Entertainment set, \$50. Food mixer, \$35. 828-5810.

FOR SALE: Ashley woodburning stove with fan; used 5 years, excellent condition. \$150. 837-7240.

FOR SALE: 1983 Camaro Berlinetta, blue, 305 V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, new paint, very clean, 1 owner. \$4550. Call 837-5580.

FOR SALE: 1988 24' Harris Pontoon boat, 130 hp OMC I/O, power tilt, stereo, and many extras. Tandem drive-on trailer included. \$13,900. 880-0624.

FOR SALE: Saxophone, Yamaha tenor, includes case, good condition, bought new in 1986. \$500. (615) 433-1337.

FOR SALE: 1987 Subaru DL hatchback. 5 speed, air, new brakes, am/fm radio, excellent condition. RFCU will loan \$2000. Price \$2295. 828-5810.

FOR SALE: Pair of Fisher XP95A speakers, like new in boxes, \$125; Sears 1/2 horsepower garage door opener, used 6 months, \$100; Singer model no. 6212 free armstyle sewing machine, new in box, \$195; Necchi model no. 522 free armstyle sewing machine, new in box, \$195. All items are warranted. 721-1876.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge pickup, six cylinder, straight shift, in good condition. \$1500. Call 881-8638.

FOR SALE: 10 cu. ft. freezer, 2 year old twin bed (boxspring, mattress & frame), 1 summer old lawnmower with bag, \$100 each. Weedwacker and edger, \$25. 2 year old Sears Swingset, \$80. Children's outside toys, best offer. Babycrib (without mattress), free. 895-9611.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Scooter 150 Elite, good condition, call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, 837-4130 ext. 3623.

FOR SALE: 1989 Nissan 240 SX Coupe; 5 speed, air, power sunroof, power windows, cruise control, digital dash with heads-up display, am/fm cassette, two tone Platinum blue (silver) with blue interior. Great looking car with only 2400 miles. Must sell going overseas, \$13,000 or best offer. Call 232-2073 (Athens).

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic vacuum cleaner, \$90; Garrad automatic turntable, type A, \$35; Stereo cabinet, \$35; Storm door crossback baked white enamel, 36"x6'8", right hand hinge, \$50; Lazy-Boy recliner, green, like new, \$125; Swivel rockers, \$35. 883-5778.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Stepside. Red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, manual transmission, 60,000 original miles, chrome rims, new brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$2400 negotiable. Call 880-1059 or 536-5703.

FOR SALE: Tweed lounge chair, \$30. Rebuilt engine, only 15,000 miles. New brakes, all four wheels. New paint, white with red trim markings. \$1495. 828-5810.

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Transtar motorhome. Fully self-contained with dual air and 4 kw generator. 60K miles. \$9250. 574-3096 (Scottsboro).

ESTATE SALE: Optigan organ, custom stereophonic, like new. If you can read numbers you can play music with full orchestral effects. Cost \$500, will sacrifice for \$180. Call 881-8625.

FOR SALE: T-D MG convertible replica on Volkswagen chassis. Reconditioned 65 hp motor, mahogany dash, Tonneau cover, side curtains. Sacrifice for best offer. 881-8625.

FOR SALE: King Comet, silver, excellent condition with case, \$300; Bach Stradivarius trumpet, excellent condition, with case, a steal at \$800; Butler High School letter jacket, \$50; New, lightweight, High Sierra backpack, \$50; 2 Louis Vuitton large tote bags, \$50 each. Call 880-1649 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Audi 5000 S. Only 39,000 miles, red, automatic, power transmission, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, power locks. 4-door luxury coupe. Computerized temperature control. \$10,200. NADA is \$11,300. 883-0677.

FOR SALE: Brand new, still in box, small red Volkswagen, battery operated for small child. Retail price \$179, asking \$100. Call 615-433-3741 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, no frost, ice maker, \$300. 859-4313.

FOR SALE: Freezer, \$150. Call 859-4313.

FOR SALE: Sears air conditioner, 7500 BTU 110V. 830-2891.

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile. New battery, runs great, only 80,000 original miles, second owner. Currently used daily as a work car for local transportation. Burns very little oil, mechanically sound, \$475. Can see at 1306 Andrew Jackson Drive or call 539-0171.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef microwave, variable control, 5 levels of power, great condition, \$85. Call 882-6706. If no answer leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1986 Winnebago LeShoro motorhome. 46,000 miles. Includes stove, refrigerator, am/fm stereo cassette. Sleeps 4. \$17,500. Call 539-1879 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner, \$30; Eureka vacuum cleaner, \$25; Table and 4 swivel chairs, vinyl and chrome, table medium color wood, \$100; Full size bedroom suite, \$50; Stove, good condition, \$75. All prices negotiable. Phone 882-3633 after 4:30 or leave message on machine.

AUCTION

Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 - 10:30 A.M.
ATHENS, ALABAMA
66.42 ACRES, 5 BEDROOM HOUSE
3 1/2 BATHS, 2 LARGE BARN

DIRECTIONS: From Athens, Ala., go Hwy. 72 West approximately 1 mile, turn left on Hine Street at Citgo Service Station, go 1.2 miles to property. From Decatur, Ala., go Hwy. 31 North turn left on Roy Long Road at Old Hatfield Lake property, go 1 1/2 miles to property.

SEE AUCTION SIGNS

This is a beautiful 66.42 acres of land located in the city limits of Athens, Alabama, adjoining Woodland Public Golf Course on the north side and Steelcase Corp on the east side with 2330 feet fronting on Hine Street and 700 feet fronting on Roy Long Road. This property has city water and electricity and at present time is not zoned and can be used for residential or commercial development. This property will be offered in 9 tracts as follows: Tract B. 9.21 acres. Tract C. 9.21 SOLD. Tract D. 9.20 acres. Tract E. 9.20 acres. Tract F. 9.19 acres. Tract G. 9.18 acres. Tract H. 7.97 acres with 5 bedroom house. Tract I. 7.96 acres with 2 barns. Tract J. Corner lot 2.55 acres. Tract K. 2.54 acres. Tract L. 2.21 acres SOLD. Tract M. 2.27 acres SOLD. The above property has been approved by the Athens Planning Commission and a certificate to subdivide has been recorded. All tracts are staked out with signs showing the acreage in each tract. Sale will be held on premises under Cole's Auction Tent. Pre-inspection invited. Sales plats available.

TERMS: 15% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days.

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Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list the following identification: Building number, badge number, and work phone.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. FREE ADS will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.

Real estate classified ads for civil service and active duty military personnel is \$5.75 for 20 words or less, and .06 for each word thereafter. To place a real estate classified follow the instructions above for FREE classified ads, and enclose a check, money order, or a VISA or MC number with expiration date, sign your name under these numbers. The Redstone Rocket does not bill classified advertising, nor do we accept classified advertising over the phone. No work numbers are permitted in advertising of Arsenal Personnel, home phone or off post numbers only may be submitted.

FOR COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED RATES CALL 539-3980.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in FREE CLASSIFIED ADS. Classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

Mail Rocket Classified ads to: Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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LEARNING CENTERS



"Through Our Doors Pass The Greatest Kids In The World"

NURSERY*PRE-KINDERGARTEN*KINDERGARTEN

MONDAY - FRIDAY - 5 AM - 6 PM

- * Before and after school pick-up and care to all area schools
- * Qualified teaching staff
- * A-Beka curriculum used with degreed teachers
- * Hot breakfast
- * Balanced lunches
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2 Locations To Serve The Huntsville Area

Across from West Madison Elementary School
837-4726
4991 Wall Triana Hwy., Madison
Corner of Old Madison Pike and Rideout Road
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220 Exchange Place

ALSO LOCATED IN DECATUR — 353-6558
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2nd WEEK FREE

This coupon entitles you to 2nd week free at Kids' Stuff upon registration.

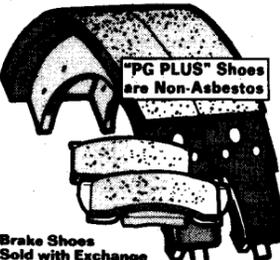
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9.99 to 29.99 Axle Set

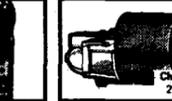
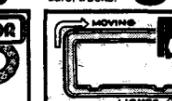
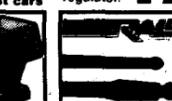
RAYBESTOS "PG PLUS" Brake Shoes & Disc Pads
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ALL-NEW **RAYBESTOS Lifetime Warranty Master Cylinders Now...**
20% OFF Priced from 31.99 to 87.99. Raybestos. Available for many U.S. and import cars and light trucks.

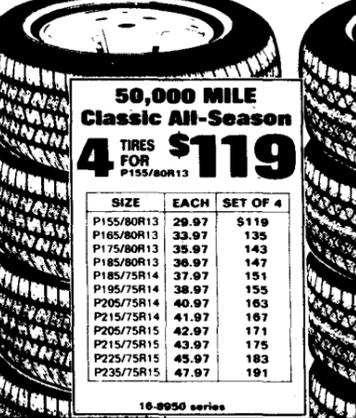
RAYBESTOS Brake Drums and Rotors
15% OFF From 23.79 to 59.19

Remanufactured Brake Callipers
18.88 Available for many U.S. cars, lt. trucks.

FOUR STORES IN ONE... AUTO PARTS, TIRES, CAR CARE CHEMICALS/ ACCESSORIES & AUTO SERVICE!

 75 Month Battery Up to 675 CCA. W/Trade 44.99	 65 Month Battery Up to 470 CCA. W/Trade 34.99	 45 Month Battery Power. Value. W/Trade 24.99	 Delco Freedom 60 Up to 525 CCA. W/Trade 44.88	 DieHard Battery Up to 650 CCA. W/Trade 59.97	 The DieHard Gold Up to 900 CCA. W/Trade 79.97	 Standard Starter Reman. without solenoid. 17.99 Exch.
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TIRES INSTALLED FREE IN 59 MINUTES OR LESS! USE YOUR CREDIT!

 30,000 MILE Deluxe All-Season 4 TIRES FOR \$69	 40,000 MILE All-Season Radial 4 TIRES FOR \$99	 50,000 MILE Classic All-Season 4 TIRES FOR \$119	 60,000 MILE Ultra 775 All-Season 4 TIRES FOR \$135
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COMPACT/IMPORT CAR RADIALS

Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial 30,000 MILE	Western Auto Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE	Western Auto Ultra STR Metric All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE
155SR12 24.97 155SR13 26.97 165SR13 27.97 175/70SR13 28.97 185/70SR13 30.97 185/70SR14 32.97	155/50R13 30.97 165/50R13 32.97 175/50R14 33.97 175/70TR13 34.97 185/70TR13 36.97 185/70SR14 38.97 195/70TR14 40.97	155/50R13 33.97 165/50R13 35.97 175/70TR13 37.97 185/70TR13 38.97 185/70TR14 40.97 195/70TR14 41.97

OUR BEST RADIAL TIRE!

Ultra 770 All-Season Radial

- 65,000 MILE Warranty
- Smooth Ride
- Responsive Handling
- Speed Rated

45.97 P175/70SR13 *BW 16-9200 series

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BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

MICHELIN XA4
• For domestic and imported cars
• Long-mileage, all-weather radial
Priced As Low **57.99** P165/80R13

MICHELIN MXL
• Low-profile for imported cars
• Excellent handling and mileage
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MICHELIN EPX
• For sporty domestics, imports
• All-weather radial performance
Priced As Low **84.99** P215/60SR14

PERFORMANCE CAR AND LIGHT TRUCK/VAN RADIALS

Western Auto Performance Radial GT All-Season 40,000 MILE, RWL	Western Auto Performance GTH H-Speed Rated 35,000 MILE	Goodrich RADIAL T/A Speed Rated All Season Radial
P175/70R13 39.97 P195/70R13 44.00 P205/70R14 50.39 P215/70R14 52.07 P225/70R14 53.01 P225/70R15 56.42 P235/70R15 58.62 P205/60R13 49.97 P235/60R14 53.97 P245/60R14 57.97 P255/60R15 58.04 P255/60R15 64.01 P275/60R15 68.01 P215/60R15 54.18	P185/60HR14 60.97 P195/60HR14 63.97 P215/60HR14 65.97 P195/60SR15 65.97 P205/60HR15 67.97 P215/60HR15 68.97 P215/65HR15 72.97	P195/70SR13 61.24 P195/70SR14 67.75 P205/70SR14 67.75 P215/70SR14 71.39 P225/70SR14 76.75 P225/70SR15 78.75 P235/70SR15 80.82 P215/65SR15 74.19 P255/60SR15 90.85

LIGHT TRUCK TIRE BUYS!

Tread Design	Tire Size	Stock No.	Price
All-Terrain	L735/75R15	18-9101-9	79.97
All-Terrain	30x5.50R15	18-9102-7	79.97
All-Terrain	31x10.50R15	18-9123-3	84.97
All-Season	P235/75R15XL	18-9016-0	57.97
Highway Bias	7.50x16TT	18-7018-7	56.97
Highway Bias	7.00x15TT	18-7012-0	44.97
Highway Bias	8.75x16.5	18-7074-0	57.97
Highway Bias	H78-15	18-7016-1	54.97
Highway Bias	9.50x16.5	18-7077-3	56.97
Traction Bias	L78-15	18-9017-7	55.97

TIRES MOUNTED FREE • NATIONWIDE WARRANTY PROTECTION • LUGS HAND-TORQUED.

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HUNTSVILLE 3200 Memorial Parkway North 851-8600	HUNTSVILLE 10035 Memorial Parkway South 882-3303	HUNTSVILLE 4949 University Drive Northwest 722-0150	DECATUR 2115 Sixth Ave. Southeast 340-1930
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Western Auto
We reserve the right to limit quantities. All rebates offers subject to manufacturer's limits, requirements.

ALL STORES OPEN 8 TO 9 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY & 9 TO 6 SUNDAY TO SERVE YOU!