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Many retiring to take advantage of lump sum

An unusually high number of local Army people retired in October to ensure they would get their lump sum while that option remained in effect.

Some decided to stay on another month when the lump sum cancellation date was changed to Nov. 30. The trend toward more retirements began in August when people thought the lump sum would be canceled at the end of that month, according to Leonard Farbman, chief of the technical services branch in Civilian Personnel Office.

"We had 46 people retire in August which is a sizeable sum. In September, we had 18. In October we had 75 actually retire, however there were 11 people who changed their retirement date to November after we got the message Congress was going to let people retire on or before Nov. 30 and still get the lump sum," Farbman said.

Seventeen people have already committed to retire in November; this includes the 11 who opted to stay on after October. Federal workers who retire by Nov. 30 can get the alternate form of annuity — the lump sum — on a 50/50 percent payout over a two year period.

For retirements on or after Dec. 1, the lump sum benefit will be suspended for five years except for the following cases:

- Retirements resulting from involuntary separation actions (but not for cause). In other words, this would include those who retire as a result of a reduction in force or their job being discontinued.
- Employees who elect optional (immediate) retirement and are deemed terminally ill.
- Employees called up as reservists for active military duty in support of Operation Desert Shield and retire by Nov. 30, 1991.
- Employees in certain positions certified as essen-

tial in support of Desert Shield and were eligible to retire on or before Nov. 30 and subsequently retire by Nov. 30, 1991. "We think this is going to require secretary of Army approval; at least that's what the message implies," Farbman said.

These four exceptions to the cancellation date mean particular people will have a longer period of time in which they can still qualify for the lump sum. "They'll have in some cases another year, and in some cases it seems to read they'll get it for even longer periods," Farbman said.

Lump sum means a retiring employee elects to withdraw his or her retirement contribution and receive a reduced annuity. Here's an example: Say a 62-year-old retiring worker has a total lump sum credit of \$20,000; let's assume his monthly retirement check would be \$1,000 if he did not elect lump sum. If he did take the lump sum, his \$20,000 would be delivered in two 50/50 payouts of \$10,000 each; and his monthly annuity would be \$895 instead of \$1,000.

Basically any employee eligible to retire by Nov. 30, excluding disability retirements, can elect to take the lump sum. Under the Civil Service Retirement System, retirement eligibles include people age 55 with 30 years service, 60 with 20 years service or 62 with five years service.

The normal number of retirements here for October is usually nowhere close to 75. "Usually during these months, October-November, you usually see about 15 to 20. Our busy months are usually June, and late December, early January, where you might see as many as 60 — a lot of people retire in December. But normally October-November, about 15," Farbman said.

"This has been an unusual year in a lot of areas of



COMPUTING RETIREMENTS — Kathryn Goyer does retirement annuities on her computer while Leonard Farbman looks on.

personnel management, because in addition we had a total of 42 people — 38 at MICOM and four at the school — in the two early outs that we had," he said. Approved to lessen the impact of reduction in force, the Missile Command's voluntary early retirement

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Tornado victim still traveling road to recovery

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Nearly a year after he was seriously injured and lost his wife in Huntsville's devastating tornado of Nov. 15, 1989, a Missile Command worker serves as an inspiration to anyone who has the privilege of meeting him.

James Wallace Johnson, who's called "JJ," is working full time in his wheelchair as a computer operator in the data management and analysis branch, Equipment Management Division, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He is determined to get around without a wheelchair some day; and after listening to him, one gets the impression he's going to do it by his self-scheduled target date of March 17, 1991.

His injuries include a disk that ruptured in his back, cutting nerves going into his lower extremities which in turn affected his abilities to walk and to use the bathroom. He suffered a broken hip, a broken upper right leg and a concussion. He has a pair of Harrington rods in his back which were scheduled to be removed Nov. 6. The doctor told him that he would be in the hospital two to three days after that date, and would be recuperating for up to six weeks. "Six weeks is what the doctor says, and I say three weeks," Johnson said.

"I'm sort of bullheaded. That's why I wish it had happened to me rather than anyone else, because I don't think anyone that's not as bullheaded as I am could've fought back like I have," he said.

On Nov. 15, 1989, Johnson and his wife, Rosa, were traveling north on Memorial Parkway in his pickup truck when the tornado hit. Both had already been home from work. They went to Haysland Square shopping center to get a mattress and box springs, and were returning home. Their trip home was tragically postponed.

The back of the truck was lifted up. Johnson thought someone had rear-ended him and looked at the rear view mirror but did not see anybody. About that time, the front end came up and Johnson heard

glass break. "That's the last thing I remember," he said. "I recall waking up a week later in the hospital."

His 1984 Ford Ranger pickup had been swept up by the tornado from just past the municipal golf course at Airport Road and the Parkway, and tossed about 200 feet to where it landed when its flight was stopped by a tree. "I'd say the truck more than likely never left anywhere over 30 to 40 feet from the ground," Johnson said. The wreckage that was his truck was found next to the railroad track, about 300 feet south of Airport Road. His wife of 11 and a half years either fell out of the truck or was pulled out by the force of the wind. She was found lying in mud between the Parkway and the railroad track; the force of the tornado had ripped her clothes from her body. Rosa was in intensive care for 63 days at Humana Hospital until she died. She was 49 years old.

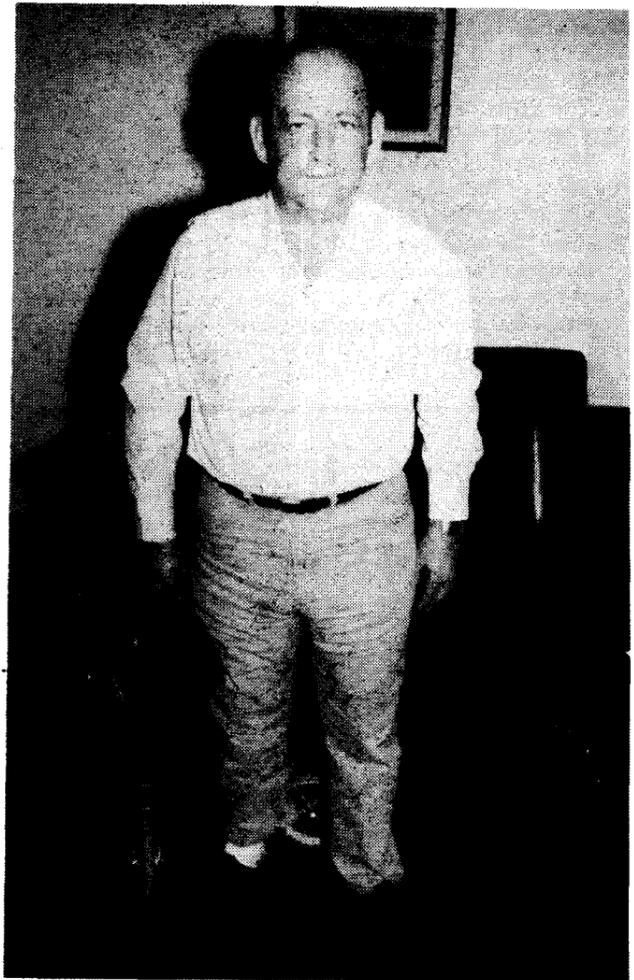
"The only thing I feel bitter about is losing my wife because not only did I lose my wife but I lost my best friend," Johnson said, his eyes becoming misty. A Gadsden native, he had first met Rosa Zachreson when he became a cashier at the Redstone Commissary in 1976; her job there was sacking groceries.

Johnson, 47, was in Huntsville Hospital a week and a half. He spent the next eight weeks at Lakeshore Rehabilitation Center. On Monday, Feb. 5 he returned to his computer operator job. He could only work part time at first because his injured back would not allow him to sit up very long. "It was either April or May when I started back working full time," Johnson said. "And I try to even work comp time when I can get it."

He credits family members — including his extended family of co-workers — with helping encourage him to get back up on his feet again. His 72-year-old mother, Josephine Johnson, came from Boaz and stayed with him until early April. His sister, Judith Roberts, lives in Montgomery. His two daughters, Kelly Burkett, 28, and Brenda Haynes, 27, both reside in Huntsville.

"Prior to the tornado I enjoyed bowling, camping,

(See Recovery, cont'd on page 4)



DETERMINED — Johnson stands in front of his wheelchair.

Army scientific and technical conference scheduled

BY SANDA LAGER

Dr. Richard Rhoades will be keynote speaker when the Missile Command and Strategic Defense Command conduct a Scientific and Technical Information Program conference at the Huntsville Hilton Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

The conference will bring together all Army Materiel Command installations for an overview of the STINFO program.

STINFO covers technical information, from research to reporting, and includes work unit information summaries, technical reports, technical libraries, publication and reprints in journals, primary and secondary distribution of scientific and technical information and distribution statements and classification of information.

Anyone at MICOM and SDC whose work involves generating or handling any of the above types of

technical information would benefit from the conference, said Sybil Bullock, director of the Redstone Scientific Information Center and newly named STINFO officer for the Missile Command.

The conference will include a mix of people, some who have worked with scientific and technical information for a long time, while others are new to the field, Bullock said.

MICOM has one of the most organized and best functioning STINFO programs in the Army, she said. Many things that are being accomplished here can be used as models for the rest of the Army.

Some of the sessions planned for the conference include work-unit information summaries, information sources, documenting technical results, controlling information, and information technologies.

People may attend selected sessions of the con-

ference related to what portion of the STINFO program they actually do, Bullock said.

The Army policy is to establish a coordinated and comprehensive program that will promote the advancement of science and technology, promote the conduct and management of research, engineering, study and management support programs, control duplication of R&D studies and analysis and to provide an interchange of information to Department of the Army components, contractors, other federal agencies, academia, industry and the scientific community.

SDC STINFO is Anna Dumas, director of the SDC library. She may be contacted by SDC employees who want more information about the conference.

Missile Command employees interested in the STINFO conference should contact Martha Knott, RSIC, 842-8435.

Pershing Project Office gets Army superior unit award

BY SANDA LAGER

The Pershing Project Office has been awarded the prestigious Army Superior Unit Award, the first time an Army Materiel Command unit has ever won that honor.

The Pershing team captured the special achievement award for its role in supporting the weapon that finally brought Soviet negotiators to the table for signing the historic intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty in December 1987.

Gen. William G.T. Tuttle Jr., commander of the Army Materiel Command, presented the award to Lt. Col. Daniel Prescott, Pershing project manager, in a ceremony at the Missile Command Monday.

The project office was cited for exceptional support of the national defense in the Pershing missile's 30-year life, supporting Pershing 1a and Pershing II readiness while fielded in Europe and finally, remov-

ing Pershing missiles from Europe and eliminating them in compliance with the treaty.

Tuttle commended the Pershing team for its introduction of the Pershing II missile, which finally convinced the Soviets they couldn't persist in efforts to intimidate the West through the introduction of new weapons.

"Pershing made the difference in bringing the Soviets to the negotiating table. This fact has been borne out through post and subsequent treaty discussions with the Soviets," Tuttle said.

"No one in the Army has ever had to do what you have done, in strict compliance with an international (See Award, cont'd on page 17)



Waking Lion

Editor's note: Stephen Hayes, who works at the Missile Logistics Center, wrote the following poem about Total Quality Management after attending the center's TQM training classes. The poem is entitled "Waking Lion."

*The organization sleeps
bloating from the daily feast of mediocrity.
Once a great organism, living, breathing,
performing one great mission comprised of many missions...
For so many years content with the inheritance of familiarity...
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*The past became its present,
its future...
the dust of dinosaurs.
1990
Silently...
the humble servant, TQM,
desiring to save the master,
whispers to the sleeping giant...
"Growth through change."
"Excellence through design."
"Survival by implementation of inner strengths."
"Greatness through awareness."
"Act!"
"Awaken MLC!"
The lion is in motion...*

by Stephen E. Hayes

Veterans Day slated Monday

The Veterans Day holiday will be observed Monday, Nov. 12.

Redstone Federal Credit Union and both First Alabama Bank branches on post will be closed.

The Post Exchange will be on its holiday and Sunday schedule: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Commissary, which is normally closed Mondays, will be closed both Monday and Tuesday. Anytime a holiday falls on a Monday, the supermarket closes Tuesday.

Formerly Armistice Day, Nov. 11 is the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918. The federal legal holiday, observed on the fourth Monday in October during the mid-1970s, reverted to Nov. 11 in 1978.

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Stork delivers gift for deployed soldier

Last week was a particularly good one for an Alabama soldier deployed in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield.

Spec. Charles and Cindy Cribbs became the proud parents of a 7 pound, 6 ounce baby boy. Cindy gave birth to Caleb Mark Cribbs at 6:12 a.m. Oct. 31 at Huntsville Hospital.

"They got the name Mark from one of his best friends in Saudi Arabia with him," said Susan Smith, a friend of the family. "Our pastor's wife, Sandra Gossett, videotaped the delivery for him." Scott Gossett is pastor of West Huntsville Baptist Church.

Debbie Coyle, wife of former Huntsville Stars

baseball player Rocky Coyle, joined Sandra Gossett as Cindy's support team at the hospital that morning.

The newborn boy is 19 and a half inches long and has full black hair. Balloons By Sexton, a store on Governors Drive, donated 16 yellow helium balloons.

Spec. Cribbs was deployed to Saudi out of Fort Rucker, Ala., in August. An Apache helicopter mechanic, he is with the 2/229th Aviation Regiment Flying Tigers, 101st Airborne Division. Modern technology will enable the new father to get an early glimpse of his son's footprints.

"They got some extra footprints of the baby. They faxed them to Charles. It'll still be three or four days until he gets them," Smith said.

Bus accident victim dies in rehab center

Funeral services for Gordon R. Woodruff, a former employee of the technical publications division, Missile Logistics Center, were held Sunday, Nov. 4 at Byrd Funeral Chapel in Dothan.

Woodruff, who was known as "Woody," died the night of Oct. 31 at Lakeshore Rehabilitation Center in Nashville, Tenn. He was 43. Woodruff was seriously injured when his car was hit broadside by an Army bus at the intersection of Martin Road and Mills Road on Feb. 26, 1987. He had been in various rehabilitation

centers; and the latest was Lakeshore where he had been since March 1988.

Woodruff is survived by his wife, Linda, of Dothan, and one son, Scotty, of Sylacauga.

His hospital bills amounted to more than \$30,000 a month, which were not completely covered by his insurance. Those who would like to make contributions to help his family can send their donations to: The Gordon R. Woodruff Fund, P.O. Box 42, Arab, Ala. 35016. For more information, call Juanes Alexander 842-6478.

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Charity campaign needs more help from MICOM

In order to reach its goal, the Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign needs more help from its largest agency.

The Missile Command has fallen behind where it was at this time last year, according to Jimmy Temple, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee.

"MICOM is behind where they were this time last year by \$3,000," he said. "So after report two we were \$15,000 ahead of where we were last year; but now after report four, we were \$3,000 behind where we were last year."

The Missile Command's goal is to contribute \$341,000 to the charity campaign, but the total as of Friday was only \$248,275. Participation at this command is down to 47 percent. "Last year for the total campaign we had 70 percent participation (at MICOM)," Temple said.

Collections for all 31 of this area's federal agencies totaled \$920,383 which was \$73,263 more than this point last year. The total is, however, \$190,733 short of the \$1,111,111 goal for the campaign which was extended one week to Nov. 9.

"We're going to need MICOM's increased participation in order to reach that overall goal," Temple

said. "Most of the other agencies have increased their contributions."

Marshall Space Flight Center workers, for example, have contributed \$331,652 with two reporting periods remaining. Eighty percent of MSFC's 3,620 workers have contributed to the campaign. By comparison, only 47 percent of MICOM's 7,492 workers have contributed.

"It's possible for us to reach our goal for the overall campaign if MICOM increases their participation, but we still have \$190,733 to go in order to reach the goal," Temple said.

He sent out a commandwide message to dispel a misconception that all charities listed in the Combined Federal Campaign brochure will share in a portion of the undesignated contributions. There are 683 charities listed in the brochure and many of them will not receive any money from the CFC. This is because either no employee designates them to receive money or they do not qualify for a portion of the undesignated funds.

The undesignated money is divided as follows: 82 percent, local United Ways; 7 percent, international service agencies; and 7 percent, national voluntary health agencies. The remaining 4 percent will be

allocated by the Huntsville area Local Federal Coordinating Committee which is composed of representatives from the federal agencies in the Huntsville area.

"Remember: All of the money designated to a charity will go to that charity except for the cost of running the campaign. Last year that cost was 5.6 percent and will probably be about the same or less this year," the message stated. "There are no limits to the amount of money that a charity may receive. If, for example, a charity has been designated to receive half of all contributions, they will receive that entire amount. None of the designated money will go to another charity."



SDC awards research contracts to black universities

BY EARLA LOCKHART

Strategic Defense Command has awarded eight contracts totaling nearly \$1 million to five historically black colleges and universities for work on the nation's Strategic Defense Initiative program.

The largest contract went to Alabama A&M University. The only other Alabama institution receiving an award was Tuskegee University. Together, the A&M and Tuskegee awards represent more than half of the \$919,043 value of the eight contracts.

The awards were selected from 22 proposals received in response to a broad agency announcement issued in March and are part of SDC's Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization plan to increase opportunities for historically black colleges and universities.

The 21-month \$301,744 Alabama A&M study will investigate the radiation hardness of fluorescent materials used in the beam sensing subsystem of a neutral particle beam weapon. The effort will also study how the radiation damage thresholds of the materials vary as a function of temperature.

Tuskegee University received two contracts valued at \$196,492. A one-year effort will study Kevlar graphite/epoxy composite materials. Samples of the materials will be placed under tensile stress to determine their fatigue damage thresholds. Composites withstand high stresses, high temperatures, and corrosive environments, making them highly suitable for use in defense industries.

In a two-year effort, Tuskegee will develop techniques to measure the distortions that occur in the air near an optical sensor window on interceptor missiles as they fly through the atmosphere. The research is expected to enhance the target-homing accuracies of the interceptors, which are designed to shoot down ballistic missiles as they reenter the atmosphere.

Florida A&M University in Tallahassee was awarded three contracts totaling \$222,795. The largest will demonstrate the impact of improved high temperature superconducting (HTS) materials on the sensitivity and other characteristics of magnetic and thermal sensors. A longer term goal is the development of new

technologies for fabricating HTS-based prototype devices and sensor systems.

Another Florida A&M contract will concentrate on the production of reliable thin films made with the new HTS compounds. Films with acceptable superconducting and radiation hardening characteristics will be used as components for a Josephson Junction Gyroscope. The gyroscope represents an improved method of electronically detecting and measuring motion. Potential benefits include enhancement to the state-of-the-art in navigational gyroscopes.

In a seven-month effort, Florida A&M will also generate computer tools that could be used by a battle manager to allocate resources. For example, if one sensor fails or is damaged, the other sensors in a defense system could be reassigned to provide maximum surveillance coverage.

North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro was awarded a 12-month, \$98,900 contract to develop a design procedure to minimize the weight of epoxy-graphite beam structures that have a channel cross-section. One potential benefit is the reduced weight of an interceptor built with this type of composite structure.

Clark Atlanta University received a \$99,112 contract for an 18-month study to investigate methods for integrating data from a variety of sensors to allow an interceptor to identify and track hostile targets which are surrounded by other objects.

Through the eight contracts, the historically black colleges and universities are expected to make significant contributions to the research and development work performed by SDC for the SDI program.

In fiscal 1990 SDC exceeded congressionally mandated goal for small and disadvantaged business awards, while competitively awarding more than 86 percent of all command contracts, according to Virginia Wright. She is the command's associate director for small and disadvantaged business utilization.

From 22 proposals received under the broad agency announcement, contract awards were made to the following historically black colleges and universities:

- Alabama A&M University, "fluorescent materials and bonding: extended energy test series," \$301,744.
- Clark Atlanta University, "sensor data fusion techniques for object discrimination and tracking," \$99,112.
- Florida A&M University, "a generalized set-covering method for surveillance," \$52,205.
- Florida A&M University, "high to superconducting thin films for the Josephson Junction Gyroscopes," \$70,615.
- Florida A&M University, "high temperature superconductor materials for sensor and shielding applications," \$99,975.
- North Carolina A&T State University, "minimum weight composite channel beam design for space structure applications," \$98,900.
- Tuskegee University, "measurement of the species concentration near optical window of hypersonic endoatmospheric interceptor," \$97,702.
- Tuskegee University, "fatigue damage in composite materials," \$98,790.

Sum

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period was Aug. 16-31 and the voluntary early retirement for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School was Sept. 10 to Oct. 3. The MICOM early retirement was limited to certain organizations covered by P7S funds and excluded particular professional positions; the OMMCS early out excluded professional positions. Professional positions are normally those on special salary rates or for which there is direct hire authority.

The large number of retirees in October included Leroy Gregg, chief of logistic assistance division at Missile Systems Readiness Directorate; Arnie Rhodes, supervisory computer program analyst at Information Management Directorate; and Bob Hubbard, a MICOM public affairs specialist. Ed Bledsoe, chief of the center support office, and Michael Sheehy, audiovisual manager, both of Research Development and Engineering Center, were among those who extended until Nov. 30.

"The retirement officer is Doris Gable; she's assisted by Kathryn Goyer," Farbman said, referring to two workers in his branch.

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Indian Heritage Month celebrates 'original peoples'

BY SANDA LAGER

American Indian Heritage Month will be celebrated throughout the nation in November, with special activities planned to recognize the heritage and culture of America's first people.

At Redstone, MICOM's Equal Opportunity Office formed a committee of volunteers, and the group has planned events and activities to honor and recognize American Indians.

Becky Miller, event coordinator, invites all the Redstone community to participate in the events planned throughout November. The 12 volunteers have worked hard in a short amount of time to organize the events, she said.

Three forums have been planned. They will be conducted by volunteers who will speak on various Indian heritage subjects and answer questions from the audience.

On Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to noon, Beth Justice of the Archeology Society and Ross Sumner of Cherokee's Incorporated will hold a session at the Post Theater.

A video on American Indian heritage will be shown at the Rocket Auditorium on Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Jane Weeks, executive director of Alabama Indian Affairs Commission, and Charlott Stewart, vice chief of the Echota Tribe, will host a forum in building 5250, room A-115, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A display of Indian arts, crafts and artifacts will be in the building 5250 lobby throughout the month.

Nov. 26-30 will be celebrated as American Indian Heritage Week at the Child Development Center. On Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., exhibits, face painting, dancers and crafts will be part of the celebration.

In the past, Indian heritage celebrations were limited to a day or week, but this year a joint congressional resolution designated November as National American Indian Heritage Month.

Planners chose November because it is the most festive month of the year in American Indian communities across the nation. Indians conduct such activities as fall harvest ceremonies to give thanks for a good year's crop, world renewal ceremonies, powwows, dances and various feasts.

In mentioning the 500 year celebration in 1992 of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, said Indian heritage month can be used to enlighten people about the event.

"American children have been taught, for generations, that Columbus discovered America, but it was the American Indians who were there to greet him," Inouye said.

The total number of American Indians (including Alaskan natives) in the active duty armed forces is 12,675, according to figures compiled by the Department of Defense. The Reserve and National Guard has 8,095 American Indians. These figures were accurate as of June.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS DISPLAY — Looking on while Jerry Kilpatrick, kneeling, places items in display case in building 5250 lobby, are from left Carolyn Gay, Peggy Mason, chairman of the display committee, Nancy King and Ruth Freisels. New items will be placed in the case throughout the month.

At Redstone, some 92 military and civilian personnel classify themselves American Indians, according to information provided by the Equal Opportunity Office.

One of those, Roger Boyd, a civilian who has volunteered his time to organize events during American Indian Heritage Month, said American In-

dians are beginning to take more pride in their ethnic background.

"In the 1980 census, 1,000 people in Madison County classified themselves as American Indians. In the 1990 census, that number jumped to 2,600, not because more American Indians moved into the county, but because more people decided to declare their heritage and be proud of it," Boyd said.

Recovery

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fishing, gardening and computing," he said, when asked about his hobbies. "Since the tornado, I think I would still like to fish and garden and computer. The others require too much activity for me to really get into it."

Johnson's determined nature shows when he talks about the medical road he still has to travel. "Surgery on the 6th to remove all my metal holding me together right now — or I should say getting in my way; then recuperating from that surgery; and then gritting my teeth and going on with my life," he said.

What keeps him going? "Well, my faith in God," Johnson said. "The faith that my co-workers and family have in me and their knowledge that knowing how I am I should do better, which makes me get better; because I don't want to let anyone down, especially those that I love."

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Hospital dedicates new wing for patient administration

A new addition to Fox Army Community Hospital was dedicated Friday and will house the patient administration division.

Occupants will include the military-civilian health systems branch, a new branch of patient administration. "The health systems branch is a new branch being set up in most all the medical centers and medical department activities," said Bob Morgan, the branch chief.

The branch, which includes Champus, negotiates partnership agreements with outside doctors in order to provide needed services.

"Our goal is to maintain the quality of care and obtain it in the most cost effective way possible," Morgan said. "We go out and negotiate agreements with doctors on the outside to provide the service that we need. At the same time, we don't want to sacrifice any quality of service."

Besides Morgan members of the branch include Brenda Cagle, health benefits adviser and Champus contact; Herbert Wolverton, budget assistant; and Robert Calabrisi, civilian resource coordinator. An additional health benefits adviser, who will also work with Champus, will be selected and hired within the next week or two.

The new 1,845-foot addition to the hospital building is located on the east side of the first floor. Capt. Bobby Newton, chief of patient administration division, will be among the occupants along with her NCO-in-charge and two other branches. Those branches are the release of medical information section, and the physical evaluation board liaison officer.

As a result of the moves, more space for patient care activities will be available throughout the hospital, according to Morgan. "And the bottom line is to provide more space for patient care activities which is really needed," he said.

Construction on the \$173,000 addition began Dec. 5, 1989 and was completed July 25. The work was done by Harbert Construction Company of Birm-

ingham and a subcontractor, Tennessee Valley Contractors. "It's furnished with Herman Miller modular office furniture," Morgan said.



CEREMONY — Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, addresses group at the dedication ceremony for the new addition to the hospital. At left are Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, and Capt. Sylvia Rodriguez, the hospital's public affairs officer and information management officer.



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Troop bowling

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Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-1	135	65
F Company 832nd-4	121.5	78.5
F Company 832nd-3	112	88
USATSG	110.5	89.5
HHC MICOM-1	107.5	92.5
HHC Command & Staff	106.5	93.5
HHC 832nd-3	99	101
MEDDAC	73.5	126.5
Marines	69	131
C Company 832nd	65.5	134.5

200 games bowled Oct. 30:

Jerry Matias (HHC 832nd-1)	225
John Burley (F Co. 832nd-3)	203
Frank Gorski (HHC Cmd & Staff)	203
Bill Hollifield (F Co. 832nd-4)	202

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-2	140	85
F Company 832nd-1	138.5	86.5
E Company 832nd-1	136.5	88.5
515th Ordnance Co.	134	91
Readiness Group	124	101
F Company 832nd-2	123.5	101.5
E Company 832nd-2	105	120
HHC MICOM-2	93.5	131.5
HHC 832nd-4	76	149
Officer Basic Course	50	175

200 games bowled Nov. 1:

Brent Maynard (F Co. 832nd-2)	238
Mike Bradley (Readiness Group)	230
Mike Brooks (E Co. 832nd-2)	217
Duane Brandt (F Co. 832nd-1)	209
Rob Ruiz (F Co. 832nd-1)	208
Patrick Statum (515th)	200

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Former hostage ready to return to Middle East

BY PAM ROGERS

Faith in God, military training and determination to live one day at a time kept Bill Hollingsworth sane during his two months as a hostage in Iraq.

Hollingsworth and his wife, Nancy, were in Kuwait when Iraqi troops stormed across the border early in the morning of Aug. 2. The Missile Systems Readiness Directorate worker and his wife left their home and went "underground" for 12 days before moving to the United States Embassy in Kuwait City.

They left Kuwait Aug. 23 in an automobile convoy and drove to Baghdad. Nancy left Baghdad Aug. 26 with a group of women and children.

During his months as a hostage, Hollingsworth lived in a safe house about three blocks from the U.S. Embassy. Although he was under the protection of the embassy, the thought that he could be taken by the Iraqi government for use as a "human shield" was always at the back of his mind.

"When a car slows down near you or stops right behind you, you're not sure they're not going to come out of that car and take you with them," he said. He added that the Americans who have been taken to various locations in the field "are not doing too well."

Asked how he was able to bear the constant stress of uncertainty, Hollingsworth responded, "You live day to day. You deal with it. It's not difficult."

The only news Hollingsworth was able to get during his captivity came from the Baghdad Observer, an Iraqi English language newspaper, radio broadcasts from Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation and from Radio Moscow, and from newspapers and magazines left by visiting journalists.

"The Baghdad Observer was full of propaganda, but we were able to glean through it and piece together the news," he said.

Hostages at the embassy spent their days either playing board games or doing housekeeping chores at the embassy building, Hollingsworth said.



BACK HOME — Hollingsworth, center, and his wife, Nancy, visit MICOM headquarters Oct. 29. At right is Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, the MICOM deputy commander.

They ate what was left behind by families who had been evacuated from the embassy. Meals consisted of rice, chicken, tuna and canned vegetables, he said.

Based on his observations, Hollingsworth does not believe there is popular support for Iraq's official political positions. He could see daily anti-American demonstrations which were apparently staged.

"The TV crews would show up, and when they showed up we knew a demonstration was coming. Then the buses would come, everyone would off-load, go down into the embassy area and do their little thing, which was primarily just yelling and waving fists," he said. After a few minutes of this, Hollingsworth said, the leader of the demonstration would have everyone get back on the bus. As the demonstrators boarded the bus, each was paid. "Then they went on to the next embassy."

Hollingsworth learned he was leaving Baghdad when the embassy called him at 2:15 Oct. 23 and told him to come over and bring his passport. When he

reported he was told to be ready to leave at 3 p.m.

"At 3:30 we left," he said.

After a monthlong vacation, Hollingsworth will be back at work, and ready for another overseas assignment, even if he's asked to go back to the Middle East.

"It's my job. It's part of my life to be in a country where the situation may be unstable."



HALLOWEEN FUN — McGruff, the crimefighter dog, and Sparky, the fire prevention dog, were on hand Halloween night as Redstone Fire Department trucks went to the housing areas as a treat for the children. One engine went to the housing area south of Goss Road while a ladder truck and an engine went to the north side. They gave free lollypops to the youngsters. "The kids really enjoyed it," said Jeff Marksberry, a driver at Station 1.

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275 runners complete half marathon in Huntsville

Darrin Rohr, a 25-year-old triathlete from Florence, Ala., running his first 13.1-mile race, finished in one hour, 12 minutes and 7 seconds to win Saturday's Rocket City Half Marathon.

"The one guy who was in front of me dropped out. They went out way too fast, about 5:20 pace," Rohr said. "The lead runner dropped out about mile seven and a half, and I took over and led the rest of the way."

David Mayo, 27, of Huntsville, finished second in 1:14:22 which was a personal best by 11 seconds despite the warm weather. "I'd have liked it a lot bet-

ter if it had been about 20 degrees cooler but, you know, everybody had to deal with the heat," Mayo said.

The first female finisher was Jamie Clay, 33, of Huntsville, whose time was a personal best 1:28:50. "I started out a little faster than I wanted; I kind of died at the end but I think a lot of people experienced that," she said.

Some 305 people registered and 275 finished the race which started and ended at Grissom High School, following much of the Rocket City Marathon course.

A 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race to benefit the Redstone Arsenal Desert Shield Family Support Group will be held Dec. 1 on post, beginning and ending at Pagano Gym. The Operation Desert Shield 10K starts at 9 a.m., a 5K fun run starts at 10 a.m.,

and a one mile children's fun run begins immediately afterwards. Registration, which starts at 7 that morning, is a \$2 donation. Male and female age categories are 17 and under, 18 to 25, 26 to 35, 36 to 45, and 45 and over. For more information, call 2nd Lt. F Peterson 876-2307.

Here are the age group winners from Saturday morning's Rocket City Half Marathon:

Males: 19 and under — David Kyle (1:28:14), Daniel Graham (1:44:16), Bobby McCulbing (2:31:38). 20-24 — Gregory Berns (1:20:49), Daniel Peterson (1:32:14), Tim Horvath (1:32:56). 25-29 — Darrin Rohr (1:12:07), David Mayo (1:14:22), Kyle Rose (1:16:31). 30-34 — Joe Francicia (1:16:11), Stephen Smith (1:20:10), Keith Elliott (1:20:23). 35-39 — Kim Koenig (1:18:53), Mark Gentle (1:20:31), Jim Elibrahim (1:24:00). 40-44 — Al Rosenberger (1:19:55), Gary LaVasser (1:24:01), Peter Smlyma (1:26:16). 45-50

(See Runners, cont'd on page 13)



WINNING TEAM — Huntsville Police Officer Vic Treadway and K-9 "Lazor" won a trophy for placing 19th out of a field of 163 top teams in the 1990 United States Police Canine Association National Field Trials held Oct. 14-20 in Dunedin, Fla. Treadway and Lazor scored 652.17 points out of a possible 700. The trials included obedience, agility, scent work and criminal apprehension.



FUTURE GYMNASTS — Four-year-olds meet for gymnastics classes at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Youth Center. Clockwise from center foreground are Katie Mrsny, Katie Holaway, Suzanne Flynn, Kevin Anderson, Candice Moore and instructor Chris Cook. Continuous gymnastics classes are conducted for ages 2 through 14 (military family members only). The fee is \$20. For more information, call the Youth Center 876-5437.

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Fee increases required for child care services

The fees at the Redstone Arsenal Child Development Center will be adjusted beginning Dec. 1. This adjustment is a requirement resulting from the Military Child Care Act which was passed by Congress in November 1989. The requirement for a uniform Defense Department fee policy for all child development centers in all of the military services was a part of this law.

This uniform fee was derived because there is a large variance in child care fees within the services, and indeed among installations in close geographic proximity. It was also the intent of Congress to maintain patron affordability while improving program quality. "However, commanders, including ours, were rightfully concerned about the affordability of child care and have been very reluctant to raise patron fees," added Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services.

In response to this dilemma, Congress directed increased levels of subsidies to support CDS programs and provided manpower authorizations for caregiving

and management personnel as a means to ensure patron affordability. Congress also mandated a uniform Defense Department fee policy be established.

The median fees in each Defense Department fee range reflect approximately 8 percent of military gross family income (military member's compensation with projected income for a full-time working spouse). Department of Labor statistics show civilian families with children pay approximately 10 to 12 percent of gross family income on child care, Sterbenk said.

What does all of this mean to Redstone? The following fee adjustments will be implemented Dec. 1 as a result of the Military Child Care Act:

- Those in the \$27,000 and under income category — typically married soldiers in pay grades E1 to E3 — will pay \$134 a month per child at the Center or \$54 monthly for School-Age Latchkey program.

- Soldiers making \$27,000 to \$42,000 — typically married soldiers in pay grades E4 to E7 and officers in pay grades O1 to O2 — will pay \$182 a month per child

at the Center or \$73 monthly for School-Age Latchkey.

- Those in the \$42,000 to \$59,000 income range — typically married soldiers in pay grades E8 to E9 and officers in pay grades O3 to O4 — will pay \$230 a month per child at the Center or \$92 monthly for School-Age Latchkey.

- Soldiers making \$59,000 or more — typically married officers in pay grades O5 and above — will pay \$279 a month per child at the Center or \$112 monthly for School-Age Latchkey.

Income categories are verified by most recent Income Tax return using Adjusted Gross Income, Sterbenk added.

"The implementation of these fees here at Redstone will probably mean lowest income parents should have no substantial increase in fees or will have fee reductions, however, fees will increase for the majority of patrons in the higher income categories," she said. "Our CDS programs presently receive subsidies in the way of appropriated fund support. Because of this appropriated fund subsidy, these fee adjustments still remain much less than the true cost of providing child care."

If you have questions concerning these fee adjustments, contact Sterbenk, chief of CDS; Ruth Taylor, director of Child Development Center; or Shirley Mohler, director of Supplemental Programs and Services (School-Age Latchkey).

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Witches, clowns, vampires and others return to Missi

Many Missile Command workers put aside their concerns about the budget and the Middle East long enough to enjoy a day of costume fun.

There were clowns, witches, vampires and others stalking the halls and sitting at desks throughout MICOM on Halloween, Oct. 31.

"I spend all year making up as many costumes as I can," said Michael Thompson, a supply technician in the status section of Missile Logistics Center. "One of these years I'm going to have a haunted house that'll make the Jaycees go out of business."

This year Thompson dressed as the Michael Myers character of the "Halloween" horror movie series. Last year he had dressed as Jason of the "Friday the 13th" movies. There's no telling what he'll be next year.

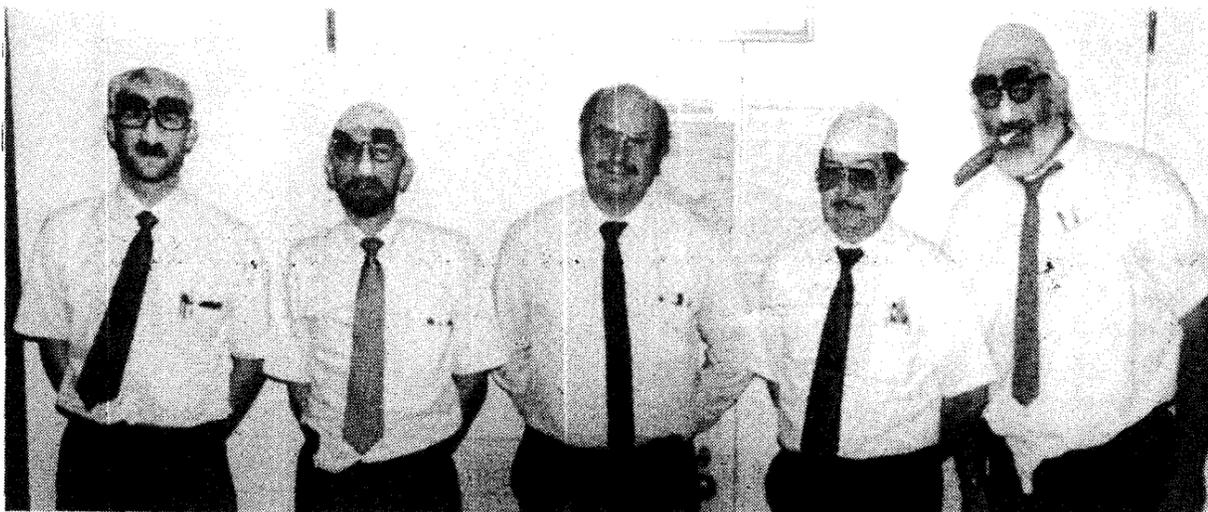
Jason was alive and well at TMDE Support Group's building 5429 where Larry Alldredge, complete with hockey mask, terrorized people by sneaking up behind them with a power saw.



MISCHIEVOUS LOT — From left are Gail Scott (she devil), Larry Alldredge (Jason), Beverly Hobbs (witch), Michele Green (convict), Helen Wisener (Raggedy Anne), Teresa Davis (California Raisin) and Nell Oliver (Alabama cheerleader), all of TMDE Support Group.



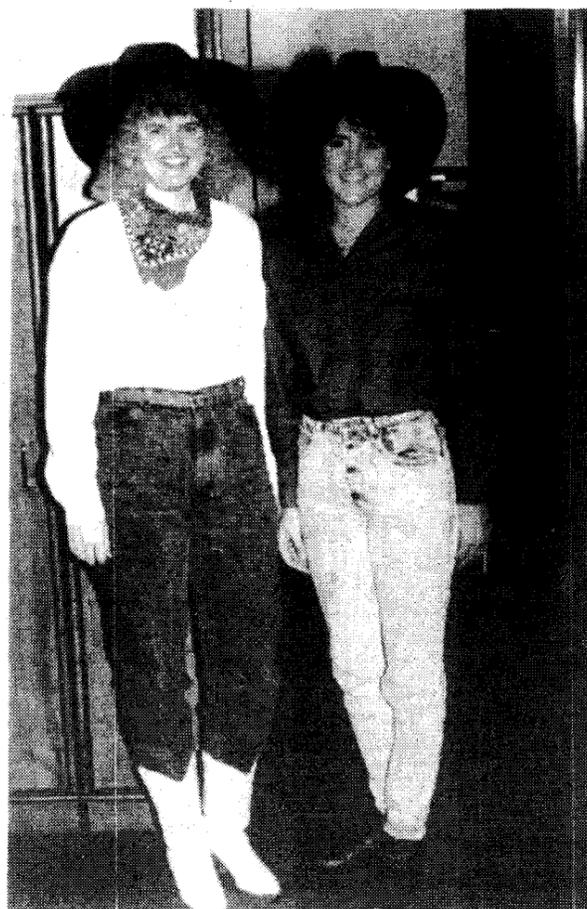
BABY SITTERS — From left are Betty Harrison (gypsy), Maureen Watanabe (baby girl) and Shirley Bozeman (wizard), all of Procurement Directorate.



LOOK ALIKES — Ron Jayne of TMDE Support Group poses with his "look alikes." From left are Mark Harden, Tim Greenlee, Jayne, Leroy Mears and Bruce Plaiss.



OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH — Would you trust these people with your doctor's appointment? From left are Barbara Hall (Cotton Picking Annie), Sandra Hall (Housewife Wanda), Patsy Garner (Cleo the Clown) and Susie Kirkham (Duke), all of Occupational Health at building 116.



ROUND 'EM UP — Cowgirls April Brooks, left, and Susan Parmer work in the CORPS SAM Project Management Office.



MICHAEL LIVES — Supply technician Michael Thompson of Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center, poses as Michael Myers of the "Halloween" horror movies.



NIGHT PEOPLE — From left are Dick Maroon (fish bait), Donna Waldrop (daughter of darkness), Michelle Rainey (Medusa) and Maylo Kaiser (lady of the night), all of Missi & Space Intelligence Center.

e Command once again for Halloween



ASSORTED CHARACTERS — From left are Cindy Keeton (cowgirl), Myra Moyers (hobo), Tammy Hilbert (clown), Melissa Black (50s teen bopper), Michelle Hankins (Mr. Mom) and Yolanda Belue (pumpkin), all of Lance/Pershing Project Office.



MOTLEY CREW — From left are Glenda Jense (Hawaiian lady), Shirl Boddie (Cleopatra), Debbie Childers (hooker), Keith Copeland (farmer), Wanda Williford (gypsy) and Susan Click (lunchroom lady), all of Lance/Pershing Project Office.



SOUTHERN BELLES — Sylvia Robinson (school marm) and Mary Stephens (Scarlet O'Hara) work in the Lance/Pershing Project Office.



HAPPY HAWKERS — From left are, front row, Jane Lessley (witch), Wanda Gray (vampire), Leria Wilkerson (Saddam) and Brenda Haywood (hobo); back row, Dave Hawthorne (wolf), Glenn Hunter (monster), Stephanie Daffin (witch of the '90s) and Tony Greene (wolfman), all of Hawk Project Office.



GROCERY STORE WITCH — Gail Purgason, administrative assistant at the Commissary, poses as witch with broom.



WELCOME TO THE CAFETERIA — Diane Trowel (a masked ballerina) and Marie Bynum (Elvira) work in the 5678 cafeteria.



FINANCE FOLKS — From left are Margie Reed (Elvira), Cindy Etheredge (baseball player) and Betty Willis (clown), all of disbursing branch of Finance & Accounting.

Notre Dame picked to overpower powerful Tennessee

BY SKIP VAUGHN

You probably won't even have to look at the scoreboard to determine who's winning the Notre Dame-Tennessee game Saturday in Knoxville.

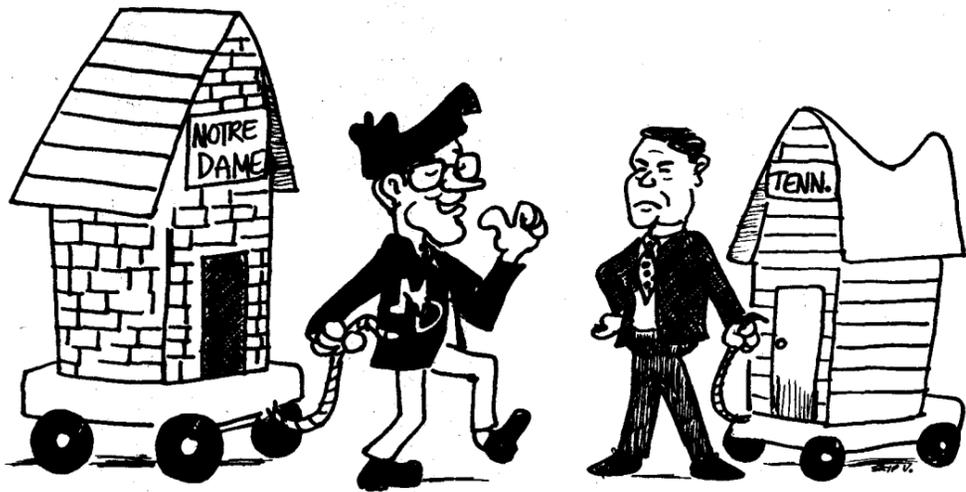
All you have to do is listen. If you hear a band playing the Notre Dame fight song more than another band playing Tennessee's "Rocky Top," the Volunteers are in trouble.

The Fighting Irish are 7-1 and ranked No. 1 in the nation. Their victims have included Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh and Navy; they lost at home to Stanford in an upset.

Tennessee is 5-1-2 with wins over Pacific, Mississippi State, Texas-El Paso, Florida and Temple; the Volunteers lost to Alabama, and tied Colorado and Auburn. I kind of like the Notre Dame fight song. The pick here is...Notre Dame.

Last week's picks resulted in a 24-13-1 record, bringing the season totals to 254-93-10 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Notre Dame at Tennessee — ND by 7.
- Louisiana State at Alabama — Bama by 10.
- Southern Miss. at Auburn — Auburn by 14.
- Georgia at Florida — Florida by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Kentucky — Ky. by 7.
- Miss. St. at Memphis St. — Miss. St. by 6.
- Air Force at Army — Army by 4.
- Stanford at Arizona — Ariz. by 7.
- Arizona St. at Wash. St. — Wash. St. by 5.
- Arkansas at Baylor — Baylor by 10.
- Boston College at Louisville — 'Ville by 7.
- Brigham Young at Wyoming — BYU by 3.
- Oregon at California — Cal by 4.
- Cincinnati at Fla. State — FSU by 30.
- Oklahoma St. at Colorado — Colo. by 14.
- Duke at NC State — NC St. by 7.
- Va. Tech at Ga. Tech — Ga. Tech by 13.



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- Houston at Texas — Houston by 7.
- Illinois at Michigan — Mich. by 3.
- Wisconsin at Indiana — Indiana by 21.
- Ohio State at Iowa — Iowa by 6.
- Missouri at Iowa State — Iowa St. by 7.
- Nebraska at Kansas — Nebraska by 24.
- Kansas State at Oklahoma — Okla. by 28.
- Maryland at Penn State — Penn St. by 14.
- Michigan St. at Minn. — Mich. St. by 7.
- Navy at Toledo — Toledo by 6.

- Virginia at No. Carolina — Va. by 10.
- Purdue at Northwestern — Northwestern by 2.
- Southern Cal at Oregon St. — USC by 14.
- Temple at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 7.
- SMU at Rice — Rice by 10.
- W. Virginia at Rutgers — W. Va. by 7.
- Tulane at Syracuse — Syracuse by 17.
- Texas Tech at Texas Christian — TCU by 5.
- UCLA at Washington — Wash. by 14.
- Alabama A&M at Tuskegee — Tuskegee by 7.



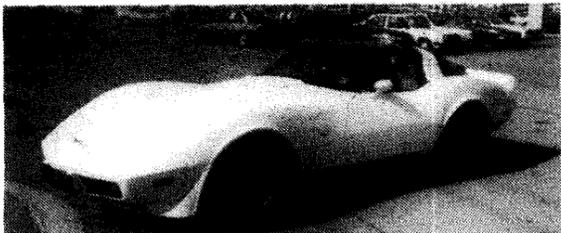
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Commissary contest prize pours money into morale fund

The Commissary has won \$1,500 for Redstone's morale, welfare and recreation fund in a Coca Cola display contest.

Conducted in August, the contest judged Coca Cola displays at various commissaries. Redstone commissary won \$500 in the Army's southeast regional competition, and an additional \$1,000 as co-winner at the Armywide level. Langley Air Force Base, Va., won the \$2,500 top prize as all-services winner.

The prize money goes into the winning installation's morale, welfare and recreation fund. A \$1,500 check was presented Friday at the commissary here.

This will benefit the MWR fund's "social and recreational type programs for soldiers and families at Redstone Arsenal, to enhance quality of life," said Bob Brown, chief of Community and Family Activities. "And it's much needed money in these times of diminishing budget."

Redstone's commissary display was judged as best in the southeast region which consists of 23 commissaries; and tied for first Armywide with Cameron Station, Va. "They gave us both full prize," said Herm Wainwright, the commissary officer. There are 176 commissaries Armywide. The contest included a category for small stores and a category for large stores; Redstone competed in the large store category.

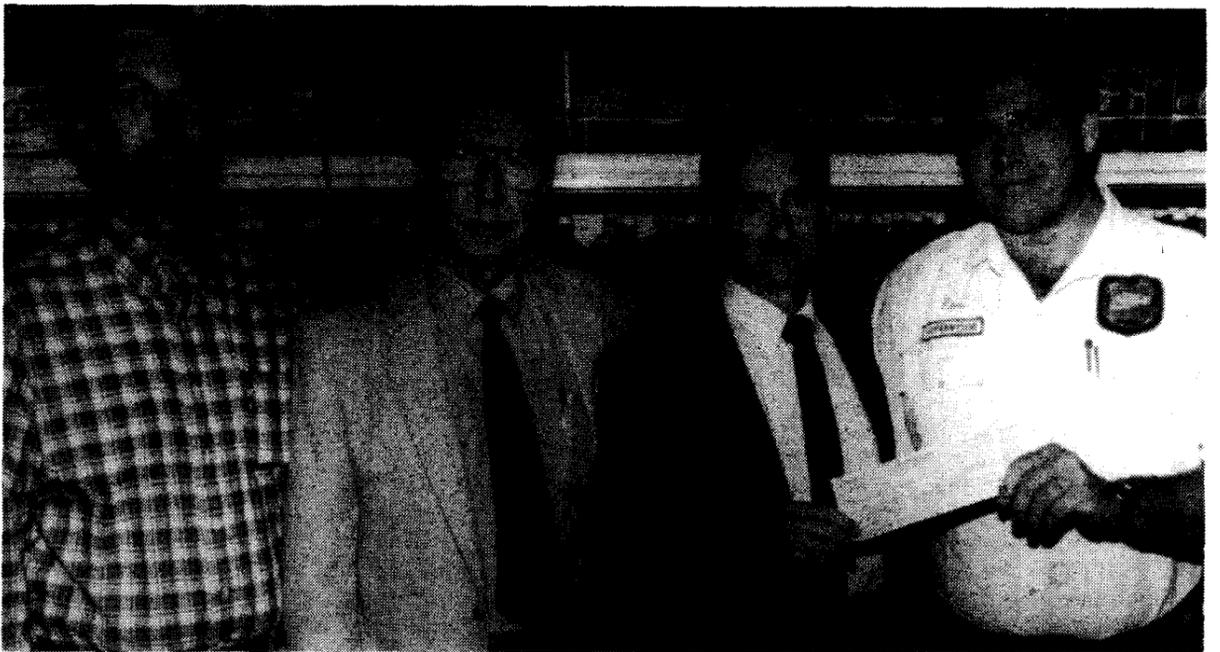
"We won \$500 for SECOR (Southeast Commissary Region) and \$1,000 for all-Army; and Langley beat us out for all services," Wainwright said. In addition to the check, the commissary received three trophies. Two are solid-crystal Coke bottles and one is a glass-encased Coke bottle.

Air Force and Army commissaries participated in the contest. Langley Air Force Base won the top prize for its display which used 10,000 Coke cases both outside and inside the store.

Redstone's display had covered an area of 40-by-28 feet inside the store. Its theme was "Coca-Cola Salutes Redstone Arsenal." The display included 2,060 cases of Coke — 1,900 cases of cans and 160 cases of two-

liters — historical photos, and a videotape about the Missile Command. A large sign overhead with a rocket said, "Coca-Cola salutes Redstone Arsenal; Proud

past and a bright future..." The eight 30-by-40 inch black and white photos were furnished by the MICOM Historical Division.



A COKE AND A SMILE — From left are Herm Wainwright, commissary officer; Bob Brown, chief of Community and Family Activities; Steve Carter, executive assistant for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; and Ron Pinkerton, sales supervisor for Huntsville Coca Cola.

Runners

(Cont'd from page 8)

— Jim Upton (1:23:52), Dwight McPherson (1:28:37), Larry Duke (1:29:34). 50-54 — Gaylon Dodson (1:25:41), Don Potter (1:28:26), James B. Teague (1:29:26). 55-59 — Charles Feaux (1:27:04), Wayne L. Smith (1:33:31), Ray Mattle (1:34:44). 60 and over — Frank Key (2:09:12), Gene Simonson (2:22:51), E.R. Ritch (2:31:30).

Females: 20-29 — Cheryl Silfer (1:30:57), Beth Marbury (1:42:41), Joan Barker (1:45:28). 30-39 — Jamie Clay (1:28:50), Ginny Hornberger (1:29:36), Lelia Vann (1:34:54). 40-49 — Flo Desmouliere (1:38:48), Linda Sledge (1:41:48), Pam Marshall (1:43:29). 50-59 — Barbara Meyer (1:56:25), Dot Richter (1:57:26), Karol Landram (2:01:01).

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AUSA chapter sponsors soldiers' trip to convention

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The post Soldier of the Year, NCO of the Year and other soldiers from Redstone attended the annual AUSA convention in Washington, D.C., courtesy of the local chapter.

Each October the Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of Association of the United States Army sponsors a trip to the convention for some soldiers here. This year's convention was held Oct. 15-18.

Spec. Tim Stone, the Soldier of the Year, and SSgt. Troy Walker, NCO of the Year, traveled to D.C. early to compete before the Army Materiel Command soldier and NCO of the year boards. Stone, representing TMDE Support Group, won his competition and was named Army Materiel Command Soldier of the Year.

Ten other Redstone soldiers, including Sgt. Carlyne Willis, made the trip to Washington in two vans.

"I enjoyed it, I loved the whole thing," said Walker, the post NCO of the Year. "I had gone to last year's conference and I told my wife I'd volunteer for this one, and it worked out I got to go anyway."

"Most of the soldiers up there were like the Army's finest," said Stone, the Soldier of the Year. "It was an opportunity to exchange ideas and meet people. It was something else. It was motivational."

Willis liked the relaxed atmosphere and appreciated the opportunity to meet the Army's top leaders. The soldiers also saw hardware displayed by defense contractors. "I think everybody that gets a chance to go should go because I came back with a different attitude: Be all you can be. I'd like to take my son because he's a college ROTC student. I want him to feel the momentum of that type of atmosphere there," Willis said.

Walker, 29, from Goodyear, Ariz., is an air traffic controller at Redstone Army Airfield. A member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Missile Command, he has been in the Army five years and stationed at Redstone the past four. His wife, Tammy, also made the trip to Washington. Walker plans to complete the requirements for an associate degree at



BACK FROM TRIP — From left SSgt. Troy Walker, Sgt. Carlyne Willis and Spec. Tim Stone are back at Redstone after attending the annual AUSA convention in Washington.

Calhoun Community College, apply for Officer Candidate School, and decide on his future when his tour of service ends in 1993.

"The total trip was very exciting," Walker said, referring to the AUSA convention in Washington. "All soldiers that get the opportunity should go." He did notice that this year's event was not as busy as last year's because many soldiers are in the Middle East for Operation Desert Shield.

Stone, 21, from Gillette, Wyo., is a member of 95th Maintenance Company (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment). He represented TMDE as the Support Group's soldier of the year and was selected from among 10 soldiers in the Army Materiel Command competition held Oct. 11. His specialty is light wheeled vehicle mechanic. One of four sons of Mary Heaps and Richard Stone of Gillette, he has been in the Army 14 months and at Redstone since February. A trip to Hawaii is among the prizes he received for becoming AMC soldier of the year; and Stone plans to take that trip around Christmas time.

Until his recent trip, Stone had been through

Washington before but had never gotten the chance to visit. The AUSA convention gave him that opportunity. "I thought it was a privilege," he said. "It really was something that not everybody is going to get an opportunity to do, and those that do are lucky."

Willis, 39, of Athens, Ala., is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 832nd Ordnance Battalion. An administrative noncommissioned officer, she is a training NCO at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. She has been in the Army 12 years and stationed at Redstone the past year and a half. Her son, Devinti Williams, 20, is a sophomore on a full ROTC scholarship at Alabama A&M University. Her youngest sister, Army PFC Terrell Burrell, 21, is stationed in Germany. Willis is enrolled at Columbia College; she plans to complete her schooling and be the best soldier she can be.

"I had never visited Washington and that was one of the places I wanted to, and it was all that I expected and more," she said.

Rockets, Rockettes take on Fort Knox

The men's post basketball team, the Rockets, will try to stay unbeaten when it plays its second game of the season Nov. 10 at Pagano Gym against Fort Knox, Ky.

The Rockets opened Oct. 25 with a 81-65 win over Martin Methodist Junior College of Pulaski, Tenn. Leading the way were Daryll Salyer and Conner Charles, both with 16 points, and Darryl Washington and Harold Batiste, both with 10.

Fort Knox comes to town to face the Rockets on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10-11. The ladies post

team, the Rockettes, will play the ladies Fort Knox team at 3 p.m. Saturday while the men's game will follow at 5. On Sunday, the ladies game starts at noon and the men's game at 2. There is no admission charge.

The Rockettes need additional players, according to Joe Reed, a recreation assistant. Priorities are active duty military, spouses of active duty military, military family members and civilians. Interested women should call coach William Kelly 430-0232.

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Historian gives moonlighting money to charity

BY PAM ROGERS

The newest member of the Missile Command's Historical Division has come up with a novel way to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign while using his talents as a disc jockey to benefit the community.

Claus Martel was the DJ for the Medical Activity's Halloween Hail and Farewell party held recently, and he will contribute his earnings for the engagement to the Combined Federal Campaign.

The single parent of two elementary school-aged children wanted to make a gesture of support to CFC.

"We are healthy, we have a roof over our heads, and I currently have a job. There are many out there who are less fortunate than us," he said.

Martel joined the MICOM family in August after a stint as a junior historian with the Strategic Defense Command. He spent eight years in the Army before settling in Huntsville in 1984.

While he was stationed in Europe he served as the

public affairs NCO for the 98th General Hospital in Nuremberg, Germany.

"I had the opportunity to work in an affiliate capacity with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service," he said.

Martel worked not only with the television end of AFRTS but also with the AFN radio affiliate.

"I really enjoyed it, but never considered it as a career option," he said. He was serving as a clinical specialist at the time.

When he was discharged from the Army, Martel returned to college.

"I considered nursing, but somehow fell into history," he said. He graduated from the University of Alabama in Huntsville in 1986.

Martel believes he made the right move when he left the turntable for the history books.

"I wouldn't do anything different. My experience at MICOM has been most satisfying, career-wise. I work with great people," he said.



MARTEL

Boy Scout troop wins ribbons at district camporee



CHOW TIME — Redstone Arsenal Scouts and leaders prepare to enjoy some cherry cobbler after a busy but successful day at the Chickasaw District Fall Camporee. From left are Scouts Matt Hardy, Marshall Schumacher, Ernie Negron, Mike Stewart and Buddy Beckwith Jr., along with Scoutmaster Buddy Beckwith and Col. Jim D'Anna, member of the troop committee.

October proved to be a busy month for Redstone Arsenal's Troop 308, Boy Scouts of America.

On Oct. 6-7, the troop conducted a campout and Scout skills training session for more than 20 Scouts and leaders who participated in woodsmanship, firemanship and orienteering skills. At a campfire court of honor Oct. 6, the troop recognized the advancements of Marshall Schumacher to Second Class, Zach Nixon to First Class and Buddy Beckwith Jr. to Star Scout. In addition, more than 15 merit badges were awarded to Scouts for summer camp and other advancement work.

About 20 Scouts and leaders from Troop 308 participated in the Tennessee Valley Council's Chickasaw District Fall Camporee at Napier Farm, Brindlee Mountain, Ala., on Oct. 26-27. More than 400 Scouts

attended this camporee. Both patrols from the Redstone troop took part in the Scouting skills competition Oct. 27 and each earned a blue ribbon for excellence in Scouting. In addition, Troop 308 was one of the few troops to earn the "President's Award" for superior appearance as judged during Scout uniform inspections. Three of Troop 308's senior Scouts who are Order of the Arrow members participated in the two campfires conducted for all Scouts in attendance at the camporee.

Troop 308's activities will continue in November and December with emphasis on cold weather camping and fund-raising events. Any boys interested in Scouting and desiring to become members of Troop 308, Redstone Arsenal, should call Gary Stewart 895-4190 (work) or 721-9162 (home).

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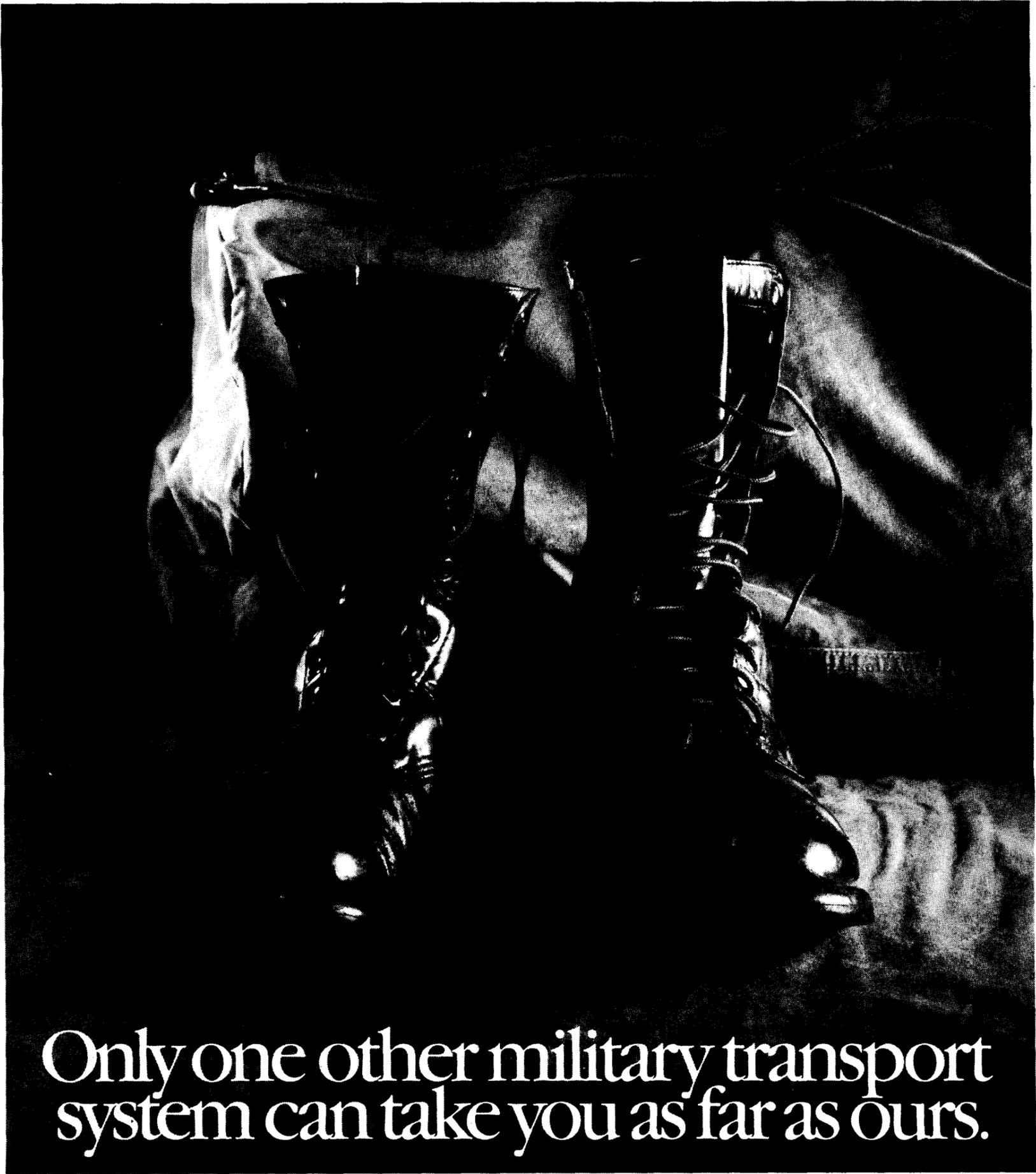
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Learn more about dental plan at upcoming briefing

Military family members can brush up on their family's dental care by attending a briefing on the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan Nov. 13-14 at the Post Theater.

The Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, operated by Delta Dental Plan of California (also known as DDP-Delta), is a voluntary program that covers or shares the cost of basic dental care for eligible family members of active-duty members of all seven uniformed services. These sponsors may enroll family members who live in the U.S., Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Briefing sessions are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Post Theater. The sessions will be conducted by a DDP-Delta representative. Free toothbrushes and dental health information will be provided.

The DDP-Delta program began its fourth year of operation Aug. 1. Effective that date, three new benefits were added and two existing benefits were expanded.

The new benefits include: sealants on permanent teeth for patients under age 14; partial payment toward some cast crowns for permanent teeth (also called the "alternative treatment allowance"); and prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth.

Expanded benefits include: space maintainers, now covered for premature loss of baby eye teeth, as well as for baby back teeth on patients under age 14; examinations and X-rays, which are now paid for in connection with both covered and non-covered dental services.

Services that are fully covered under the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan include dental exams, teeth

cleanings, fluoride treatments and X-rays. Restorative and repair services that are cost-shared include fillings, stainless steel crowns on baby teeth, and repairs to dentures.

Resource council meets Tuesday

A high-level Redstone quality of life council will have its bimonthly public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Youth Center.

The Human Resource Council will meet from 9:30-11 that morning at the center, building 3148.

The council consists of about 30 members, both civilian and military, who represent the primary leadership of Redstone Arsenal — including directorate heads and major command heads. It is mainly concerned with improving quality of life issues at this installation.

Here is the council's agenda for Tuesday:

- 9:30 — call to order, Steve Carter; 9:30-9:35, review and approval of minutes, Carter. "New business": 9:35-9:45, contractor performance complaints, Jackie Jones; 9:45-9:55, Waiting Wives and Chaplain Family Support Group, Chaplain Billy Whiteside along with Virginia Dempsey; 9:55-10:05, drug and alcohol quarterly report, Ruby Turner; 10:05-10:15, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Army Family Action Plan III update, Dr. Bobby Mullinix; 10:15-10:20, suicide prevention task force update, Col. Michael McGuire; 10:20-10:30, Army Family Action Plan progress report, Sue Paddock; 10:30-10:40, family advocacy program, Sal Riccardi.

All covered benefits are subject to some limitations. For more information, active-duty families can call the health benefits adviser at Fox Army Community Hospital 876-2960 or DDP-Delta (313) 489-2240.

Open discussion is set for 10:40 until adjournment at 11.

People with issues they would like to see addressed should call Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service and administrative coordinator for the HRC, 876-9289.

Award

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treaty, in accord with a rigid schedule, with your every action subject to scrutiny by Soviet inspectors," Tuttle told the audience of both current and former employees of the Pershing Project who witnessed the ceremony.

The INF treaty was ratified in May 1988, with enforcement beginning June 1, 1988.

On-site inspections of U.S. Army activities by the Soviets started in July 1988, and Redstone played host to Soviet inspector teams seven times, the last in September 1990.

Pershing had been the Army's longest range nuclear missile. The surface-to-surface weapon system was first deployed to Europe in 1964.

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Field Artillery

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Multicrafts

Here is the Multicrafts Center schedule for Nov. 13-17. Nov. 13 & 14, *Needle art matting and framing sessions*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 15, *Victorian lace wreath class*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 16, *Make-it-and-take-it paper Christmas earrings*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Nov. 17, *Fabric painting, Christmas theme*, 9:30 a.m.; *Oval mat cutting workshop*, 2 p.m. The center is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information visit the center in building 3615 at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road or call 876-7951.

Aviation association

Tennessee Valley Chapter for Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will have a luncheon meeting Nov. 14 at Ramada Inn on Highway 20. Social starts at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon at noon. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich of Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. There will be a scholarship presentation to Julie M. Lehrter. Make reservations by noon Nov. 13 with Debra Reid 876-5043, Dave Tarker 461-2593 or Gloria Brown 876-5382.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Young Guns II*, rated PG-13, 104 minutes. Friday — *State of Grace*, R, 134 minutes. Saturday — *Air America*, R, 112 minutes. Sunday — *Air America*. Tuesday — *Funny About Love*, PG-13, 101 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Flu shots

Influenza immunizations for the 1990-91 flu season may be obtained as follows: Active duty units should coordinate with the NCO-in-charge of the Troop Medical Clinic for date and time of immunization; two copies of a current personnel roster are needed from each unit. Federal employees may obtain their immunization from Occupational Health, building 116, from 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Nov. 13 through 20; security badges will be needed to provide proof of eligibility. Parents of children with chronic medical conditions, to include asthma, should call the Pediatric clinic for an appointment to get their child's immunization. Retirees and family members may obtain their immunization from Fox Army Community Hospital from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Nov. 15 through 30 (with exception of Nov. 22-23).

T&E association

Rocket City Chapter for International Test and Evaluation Association will have its bi-monthly meeting 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Officers Club. Bill Willoughby, a senior staff engineer in the T&E division of COLSA Inc., is to speak on "test policy and next year's ITEA Seminar on Test & Evaluation." For information call Gary Nelson 882-0961.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center System offers the following new videotaped courses: "Where There's a Will There's an A..." (how to get better grades in college); "Speed Reading" with Dick Cavett; and "If You Really Want to Get Ahead." Each videotape deals with achieving success in one's career and personal life. For more information, call 876-9416/1416.

Army Community Service

Job Information Day will be held Nov. 8 from 8-11 a.m. at ACS, building 3491. Representatives from Nonappropriated Funds and Civilian Personnel Offices will be available to answer questions on employment information and job opportunities. At 1 p.m., a resume class will be offered. To register for the resume class or obtain more information, call 876-5397. *Education Committee*: The next ACS Education Committee meeting will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Army Community Service, building 3491. All committee members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Frances Howard at ACS 876-2859/5397 or Scott Wilson, committee president, 876-0845.

Officers wives

Officers Wives Club will hold a luncheon Nov. 13 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Miss Wheelchair Alabama, 1991. Cost is \$8.25. Reservations should be made by noon Nov. 9 to the following: Elizabeth Bradshaw 837-3442 (last names beginning with the letter A-H), Lawanda Blue 837-1957 (I-P), or Judy Westrum 830-5287 (Q-Z) and all cancellations.

NCO wives

NCO Wives Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Redstone Room of the Challenger NCO Club. For information on membership, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.



Specialty shopping

Randolph School invites you to a Christmas shopping extravaganza, Under the Christmas Tree. Shop more than 35 local and out-of-state specialty shops at one convenient location, the North Hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. Admission is free and shopping begins Friday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 11 from 1-5 p.m.

Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Amberley Suite Hotel on University Drive. Social time is from 6-6:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. Scheduled speaker is Betty Giardini whose topic is to be dreams. The chapter's regular business meeting will follow the guest speaker. For more information, reservations or cancellations, call Ruth Hart 772-8021 after 6 p.m. or Maria Goodman 880-8085 (home) or 883-1140, extension 1654 (work).

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 Ave. For information call 837-3994.

Computer group

Huntsville Association for Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group Ada will meet 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at BDM International, 950 Explorer Blvd., Huntsville. "Bring your own bag lunch." Scheduled speakers are Lois Valley of Software Productivity Solutions Inc., and Clint Braswell of VERDIX Corporation. For more information, call Jerry Mungle 883-1170 extension 1273.

Union meeting

The regular monthly meeting of AFGE Local 1858 is being changed from Monday, Nov. 12 to Tuesday, Nov. 20. The meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. at the union office, building 7132.

Red Cross blood program

Nov. 9 — building 4488 (bus) from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., contact Mallory Murray 876-5970; building 8027 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., contact Jim Harrington 876-2373. Nov. 15 — Thiokol (bus) from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mary Cash 882-8220. Nov. 16 — 5681 (bus), 7-noon, Sallie Johnson 876-1395; building 3206 (bus), 8-noon, Linda Moore 876-6155. Nov. 21 — 3711 (Recreation Center), 8-noon, no appointment necessary; 4505 (bus), 7:30-12:30, Bertiera Humphrey 876-5511. Nov. 30 — 5435 (bus), 8-noon, Wanda Jackson 876-9916.

Garbage pick up

Because Monday, Nov. 12 is a holiday, there will be no scheduled garbage pick up for Quarters 1 through 497. Pick up will be accomplished on a regular schedule Friday, Nov. 16. There will be no disruptions in pick up scheduled for Quarters 1100 through 1337 and bulk pick up for all quarters. Because Thursday, Nov. 22 is a holiday, there will be no scheduled garbage pick up for Quarters 1100 through 1337. Pick up will be accomplished on a regular schedule Tuesday, Nov. 27. There will be no disruptions in pick up scheduled for Quarters 1 through 497 and bulk pick up for all quarters.

Prayer vigil

A prayer and praise vigil will be held Nov. 10 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church on Bob Wade Lane in Huntsville. "Prayer goals are critically ill husbands, wives and children, or abuse situations, etc." For more information, call 859-3495.

Unmanned vehicles group

Pathfinder Chapter of Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems will have a dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Challenger NCO Club. Social (with cash bar) starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 followed by guest speaker. Lt. Col. Robert Harper, USMC, program manager for UGV Joint Program Office, is the scheduled speaker; he is to give an update on the Unmanned Ground Vehicle Program. Cost is \$10 per person. For reservations, call Mary Alverson of General Dynamics Corp. 881-2021.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5250/5400/5435 area, hours 6:30-3. Ruby Moore 876-0432, June Mann 876-0429 or Larry Nichols 876-6121.

Ruth Community

Carpool, ride or riders wanted from Ruth Community which is six miles north of Arab to vicinity of 3302, hours 6-3 flexible. Isaac Hall 842-9813.

Hospital training

Fox Army Community Hospital will observe a training holiday on Friday, Nov. 23. The Emergency Room will be open and the Outpatient Clinic partially staffed. The Pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parenting classes

Parenting classes are being organized at Army Community Service. The next session starts Tuesday, Nov. 13. The eight-week classes are free to active or retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Talent show

Anyone interested in participating or helping out in the Christmas Talent Show, Dec. 7, should call SSGT. Arnold Vann 842-2245/2244 or Sgt. Gloria Dorsey 876-1926 no later than Nov. 12. Open to all military and civilian personnel.

Post volleyball

The post volleyball team begins trials and practice Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8-11 a.m. at Pagano Gym. Tryouts are for men who are active duty military. For information call Ted Compoc 876-2943.

Self-help painting

The painting of gazebos, picnic tables, trash can holders and any other kits available through the Self-Help store is not permitted under the Self-Help Program. The painting of subject kits would require periodic painting to maintain their appearance. For the purpose of uniformity, treated lumber is used in the above mentioned kits and eliminates the need for painting. Unauthorized and indiscriminate painting of these items is not consistent with the Army Communities of Excellence program and could jeopardize Missile Command's effort in the upcoming ACOE inspection of Redstone Arsenal, according to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. For more information, call Anita Harrison 842-7120.

Federal women

Federally Employed Women (FEW) will have its monthly chapter meeting 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at Shoney's Haysland Square. Scheduled speaker is Lucy Burdine, from the Community Mental Health Center, whose topic will be "eating disorders." Reservations are not required. For more information, call Debra Sims 842-0129.

classifieds

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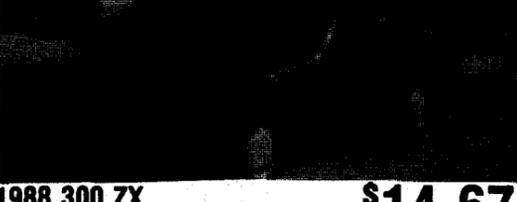
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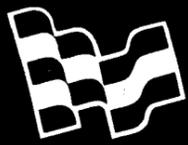

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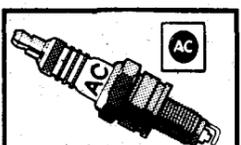
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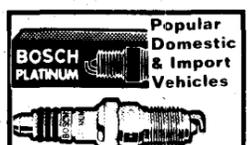
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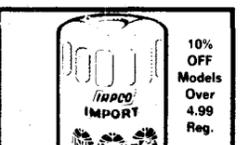
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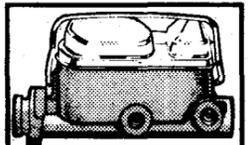
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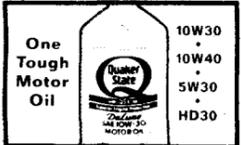
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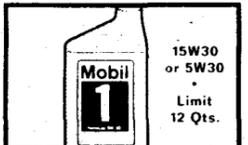
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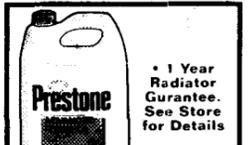
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P195/70SR13	43.75
P185/70SR14	44.75
P195/70SR14	45.75
P205/70SR14	47.75
P215/70SR14	49.75
P215/70SR15	52.75
P225/70SR15	53.75
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P195/75R14	73.70
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P205/75R15	86.43
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165/SR13	24.75	30.75	34.75	—
175/SR14	—	32.75	36.75	—
185/SR14	—	34.75	38.75	—
165/SR15	—	—	37.75	—
175/70TR13	27.75*	33.75	37.75	54.04*
185/70TR13	29.75*	35.75	39.75	59.49*
185/70TR14	31.75*	37.75	41.75	64.42*
195/70TR14	—	39.75	43.75	68.28*
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P205/70SR14	51.75
P215/70SR14	52.75
P225/70SR14	53.75
P235/70SR14	54.75
P205/60SR13	54.75
P235/60SR14	54.75
P215/65SR14	57.75
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P195/60HR14	62.75
P215/60HR14	63.75
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