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## Saving Army energy the goal of awareness month

BY SKIP VAUGHN

No longer is it deemed necessary that worker comfort should be sacrificed in the name of saving energy.

Years ago, the perception was that energy conservation meant personal sacrifice. This is no longer the case, according to Rick Lusk, the acting energy coordinator here.

"We feel that just by attacking the true waste and not sacrificing any personal comfort, we can still achieve the energy goals that have been established," Lusk said. He is a civil engineer in the engineering division at Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Redstone has been meeting its energy goals. In fiscal 1990, it ranked second among Army Materiel Command installations in energy spending. Some \$14.7 million was spent on facilities energy which basically means heating, cooling and lighting. That total is expected to increase this fiscal year because "we've added more square footage and have more computers," Lusk said. "Our energy efficiency has improved but our consumption has increased."

Every October is National Energy Awareness Month as established by the Department of Energy. President Bush originally set a 10-year goal of reducing energy consumption by 10 percent for new facilities and 8 percent for existing facilities. This was to be accomplished

by 1995, using 1985 as a baseline. Last April the president revised the goal; the new goal is to reduce the nation's energy consumption by 20 percent by the year 2000.

Energy Awareness Month is "intended to make the public as well as those within the Army aware of where your energy comes from and what you can do to conserve energy; make people aware of the importance of energy as far as our economy is concerned and as far as our national security is concerned," Lusk said.

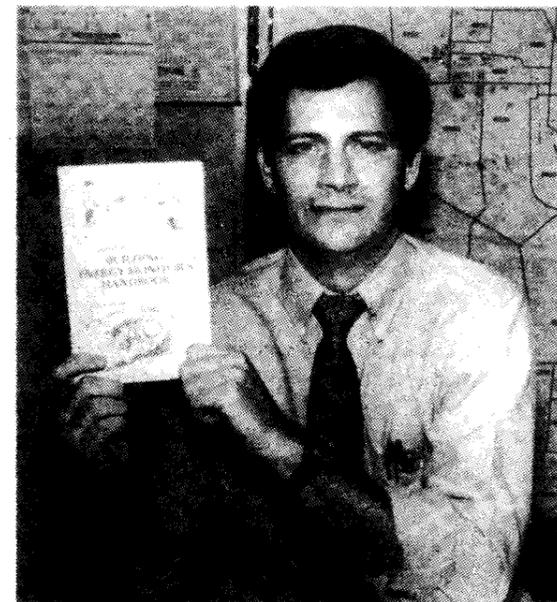
"Energy became more important during the (Persian Gulf) war, with the talk of an oil embargo. You tend to forget about energy until a big event like that."

The theme for this year's observance is "Energy — Conserve with comfort and common sense."

The idea is to attack energy waste — that is, energy usage which does not add to personal comfort or productivity. "The Army recognizes that sacrificing the employees' personal comfort would mean sacrificing morale and productivity," Lusk said.

Common sense refers to the many things individuals can do to conserve energy such as turning off the lights when not needed or switching off the computer when not in use.

"Energy conservation is 90 percent common sense which can be employed at the work level," Lusk said.



ENERGY TIPS — Lusk shows a copy of the latest version of the energy advice handbook that is distributed to building monitors.

## National quality month to be celebrated in October

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Missile Command will for the first time observe National Quality Month, an annual event designed to unite the entire community in pursuit of excellence in the workplace.

Numerous events are planned for October; and MICOM is participating with the Marshall Space Flight Center, the city of Huntsville, the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC) and area businesses to promote the events.

MICOM is hosting the kickoff event Sept. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Parade Field. Maj. Gen. William Chen, MICOM commander will sign a "commitment to quality" proclamation, along with Rep. Bud Cramer; a representative from Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt's office; Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger; MSFC director Jack Lee; and a representative from ASQC. Businesses are invited to the kickoff event.

MICOM's Total Quality Management Office is organizing the command's participation in National Quality Month. Mel Waters is head of that office, and

he and his staff have been busy organizing events planned throughout October.

Waters stressed that October is the designated time to "celebrate our successes" in the pursuit of quality, but that the principles of quality in the workplace should be adhered to at all times.

"We asking for top-level management commitment to quality and a show of unity among the participants," Waters said.

On Oct. 16-17, the first annual Huntsville quality forum and exposition will feature seminars, workshops and exhibits at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Waters said some 140 booths in the North Hall will feature various displays touting quality in the workplace.

"Each MICOM organization has been asked to participate and tell their success stories. We feel this portion of the program is going to be an excellent show. It's an opportunity to learn from each other. I'd com-

pare this to the Small Business Fair, except this time the theme is quality," Waters said.

Businesses and MSFC are also planning exhibits. Some 20 companies have already committed to preparing a display booth, Waters added.

The seminars offered Oct. 16-17 will be conducted by some of MICOM's top leaders, Waters said. Conducting seminars will be Truman Howard, director of Product Assurance; Jim Flinn, Missile Logistics Center director; Procurement Director Al Reeder; and Col. David Roesler, director of Resource Management.

Also, members of the total quality management cadre, or those qualified to teach quality classes, will conduct some 40 classes. These are free and open to the public.

"The MICOM response and support for Quality Month has been excellent. And by the time we finish, everyone is going to know what quality is all about," Waters said.

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## Golf course adopts lottery for weekend tee times

The golf course here is changing to a lottery system for reserving weekend tee times for non-active duty users.

Drawings will be held each Wednesday at 3 p.m. for scheduling tee times on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Active duty military and their family members will continue to have priority; they can schedule their tee times each Tuesday.

Lottery boxes labeled Saturday, Sunday and holiday, should be located starting today in the pro shop. People can drop their desired tee times in the applicable box from now until Oct. 2 when the first public drawing will be held to determine tee times for Oct. 5-6.

"It'll be every week. It (a drawing) will be conducted on Wednesday of each week for the following weekend and holidays," said Jim Mullen, acting chief of community operations division at the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

Under the old system, people each Wednesday after-

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— Jim Mullen  
Community operations

noon could reserve tee times either by phone or by standing in line. They could either start calling at 2 p.m. or start standing in line at 1 to get a number. At 2, the golf course staffers would begin giving tee times by alternating between phone calls and people standing in line. That system proved cumbersome, according to Mullen. "A lottery, tee time drawings, is fair as possible to anybody as long as it can be managed properly," he said.

Lottery application cards must be printed and must include at least three names, of which two must be golf

course members. They should include the names, status (course member and membership card number), and preferred tee time. The maximum limit is four players. In the winter months, fivesomes are allowed.

A person may only have one guest on Saturday morning before 11, and that guest cannot reside within a 50-mile radius of Redstone. After 11 a.m. a golfer may have up to three guests, with no restrictions on where they live.

If the specific tee time requested has been issued, the group will be given the closest available open time. Applicants can only enter one card per box. If a name appears on one card, it cannot appear on another card in the same box. Any evidence of duplication of names will void all application forms involved.

Eligibility criteria for golf course users remains unchanged: Active duty military have first priority; other users can include military retirees, reservists (including National Guard) with a red card, federal government employees and contractors working on post.

## Commentary: Deputy commander proved to be right about Patriot

BY DAVE HARRIS

The Redstone community and the men and women of MICOM in particular lose a friend this week. Brig. Gen. Larry R. Capps is retiring. He came here six years ago as a colonel to run the Patriot missile program, then became the Program Executive Officer for high and medium altitude air defense. As MICOM's deputy commander for the past three years, he has been a key player in charting Redstone and MICOM's future, planning new facilities and new missions. He has a low tolerance for people who say things cannot be done, seldom takes No for an answer.

A lot of MICOM people including those who will work here in years to come will benefit from things that he started or had a hand in carrying through. As the command's point man on the Sparkman Center, he steered MICOM's new administrative center through Army and Defense Department reviews. The big projects — and the Sparkman Center is a very big project — don't sell themselves. Someone has to walk the halls, knock on the doors, make the calls, answer the critics. Getting new office space is not easy in the best of times. MICOM got the Sparkman Center, its first major new office space in 30 years, because Larry

Capps converted those who at first said No, just as he had earlier with Patriot.

Every American knows about Patriot and its soldier crews, the Scudbusters, who night after night took on Saddam's Scuds during Desert Storm and won history's first missile-against-missile battles. But not many know that when the U.S. drew a line in the sand last year, the latest version of the Patriot missile specifically designed to kill other missiles was not yet in production. Fortunately when the Army told the contractors to start making them, they could and did because years of R&D and testing had essentially been completed. So when the Scuds came burning out of the night sky over Saudi Arabia and Israel, there were enough Patriot Pac 2 missiles to fight and win, but it was a near thing.

In 1985 and '86 and '87, Larry Capps had walked the halls, knocked on the doors, answered the critics, making the case that Patriot could and should be upgraded from an airplane killer into a weapon that could also shoot down some ballistic missiles. It was a hard sell. A lot of people who listened to Larry Capps argue that the day might come when the United States would need a weapon that could do that thought he was nuts. Some of them told him so. It took a lot of

people in the Army and the contractor support structure to do the years of work to get Patriot ready for its role as a Scudbuster. A lot of them say that happened because Larry Capps refused to take No for an answer.

At 6:45 p.m., on Jan. 17, 1991, Brig. Gen. Larry Capps is representing MICOM at a large civic dinner in the Von Braun Civic Center. Someone taps him on the shoulder and says: "General, we've just heard on television that the Iraqis are firing Scuds into Israel and Saudi Arabia." What he wants to do right then, is jump up and run to the nearest TV set or radio. What he does is sit there, finish his dinner, smile back at all the hundreds of faces smiling at him, listen to the speeches and probably remember some of those who often said no to him and the other true believers in tactical missile defense.

When the dinner ends, he runs to his car, starts back to the Arsenal flipping the radio dial for a news broadcast and finally hears an announcer say: "...the Scud launched at Saudi Arabia was successfully intercepted by a U.S. Army Patriot air defense missile."

If you see him before he leaves, ask him how it feels to be right. Those of us who have worked with him and for him for six years think we know.

## Total-quality cadre pioneers get awards

Nineteen original members of the Missile Command's Total Quality Management cadre were recognized Thursday with the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

These first graduates of TQM training here were forerunners of the implementation of Total Quality Management at the Missile Command. TQM means better understanding current processes and streamlining those processes.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented the Commander's Award to the following: Myra Bice, Stephen Bradford, Fred Carr, Charlene Coke, Jeanette Dean, Robert Erwin, Phillip Gilbert, Charles Hancock, David Henningsen, Carolyn Hubbard, F. Jane

Johnston, Marcella Mathis, Joan McWilliams, Jack Moring, David Nixon, Wyatt Shankle, Wessly Stiel Jr., August Tranquill and Elizabeth J. Wilson.

The reception and award presentation program was held at the Officers Club. An estimated 140 or more attended.

Marcella Mathis, an original member of the cadre, presented quality awards to Donna Givens and Joan McWilliams, both of the Civilian Personnel Office; to Bobby Lightner of SciTek; and to Chen.

The TQM Prime Time Players presented a humorous play entitled, "TQM in Action or a Forward Look for Backward Processes." Their costumes reflected the early 1930s.



## Promotion sought

Editor:

What does a well-qualified, highly trained, hard working, college graduate, experienced, knowledgeable, ambitious, creative, and self-motivated person have to do to get promoted within the Air Defense System Division, Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center? In the last three years I have received every excuse known to man: A RIF is on; not enough retirements; there is a freeze; be patient; and the latest has been total silence from my supervisors. However, I have noticed an increase in promotions for a certain segment of the division. I have made inquiries into this and have been told that supervisors have no control over who receives promotions.

...I've given up thinking supervisors or the system within the division will change. I realize education, training, hard work, job knowledge, performance, motivation doesn't count for anything in the division but rather friendships, relatives... division politics, greasing the right people, swapping favors and being mediocre is the name of the game and the way to get promoted.

The open door policy is a joke. The chain of command is not effective. The EEOC is out of the question, and if not a member of the union they will not help. Again, I ask what do you do?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The front office at Missile Logistics Center provided the following response from Jim Flinn, Rick Turner and Paul Carlton. "The open door policy, like your channels through EEO and our union, only have a chance to work if used. From your comments, we cannot determine whether or not these channels have been used. In any case, give us another shot at addressing your concerns. Paul Carlton's number is 876-2392, Rick Turner's number is 876-5266, Jim Flinn's is 876-3106. Our email addresses are pcarlton, returner, and jflinn, respectively. Together, we can make a difference.")

## Bike-a-thon to benefit children's hospital

The Redstone/Huntsville Community will conduct its second annual St. Jude Bike-a-thon Saturday, Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon on Redstone Arsenal.

Riders of all ages are asked to call on family and friends to obtain sponsors and ride in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-thon. Businesses, church groups, clubs and other organizations as well are encouraged to participate.

St. Jude Hospital will give a certificate for everyone turning in money, and a T-shirt and certificate to those returning \$30 or more. Those returning \$75 or more will receive a certificate, a T-shirt and a sports bag. Also there will be prizes such as bicycles, trophies, meals and more donated by local merchants and other

organizations; these will be awarded to top riders, children as well as adults. A half-mile course is for children, and a 10-mile course for adults.

Registration forms should be available at the following locations: at Redstone — the Recreation Center (building 3711) from 1:30-10 p.m., and the Youth Center (building 3148) from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and in Huntsville, bicycle specialty shops, YMCA branches, Parks and Recreation Centers, and the Huntsville Madison County Library and branches.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962, is said to be America's largest childhood cancer research/treatment-education center. Although located in Memphis, Tenn., the hospital has local impact because area doctors and hospitals can use treatments and procedures developed at St. Jude. Presently 373 children in Alabama are being treated at the St. Jude Hospital, of which 83 live in Madison County.

St. Jude Hospital provides medical care for more than 3,600 active patients. More than \$200,000 is required daily to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions.

For more information about the bike-a-thon, which is a Redstone/Huntsville Community activity, call 876-4122.

## Hall of Heroes seeks inductees

The Military Heritage Commission is accepting nominees for this year's induction into the Hall of Heroes.

Applicants should be residents of Madison County who are veterans decorated for valor.

An induction ceremony into the Hall of Heroes is slated for 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Veterans Day, in the lobby of the Madison County Courthouse.

Applications can be picked up in the lobby of the Courthouse at the information desk.

For more information call Charles Collins, secretary of the Military Heritage Commission, 859-3913.

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# MICOM technology may help fight war on illegal drugs

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Missile Command hosted a two-day counter-drug conference last week that brought Army and law enforcement agencies together to exchange ideas on how the Army can support drug enforcement efforts.

Mike Hicks, MICOM command group's special project officer to assist local law enforcement agencies in the war on drugs, spoke enthusiastically about the number of agencies represented at the conference.

"Every major Department of Defense and federal law enforcement agency is represented here," Hicks said. Some 55 attendees representing Department of the Army headquarters, Southern Command, Forces Command, Training and Doctrine Command, Navy, Air Force, Office of National Drug Control Policy, Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Services, U.S. Customs Service, Army Materiel subordinate commands and other governmental agencies were here for the conference.

The military representatives told law enforcement agencies what kinds of equipment each agency controls and what procedures are required to get it. The law enforcement representatives were here to find out who controls what and establish working contacts for the future.

In addition to making available to the LEAs some of MICOM's existing equipment, an ultimate goal is to develop for them the items they need for the war on drugs, Hicks said.

"We'd like to find a home for some of our emerging R&D technologies," he said.

Capt. Mike Jemison, acting narcotics division chief of the Alabama Department of Public Safety, was one of the attendees interested in finding out how the Army can help his counter-drug activities for the state of Alabama.

"We're here to look at things the Army can make available to the state and the route we need to take to



**COUNTER-DRUG CONFERENCE** — Law enforcement officials visit the Missile Command last week to find out how the Army can support them in the war against illegal drugs.

get it. The Army can lend us equipment and expertise," Jemison said.

"We're interested in how the Army's equipment would apply to our job in narcotics control and we want to find out who to contact," he said.

The Department of Defense has been tasked by Congress to assist federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in the war on drugs.

Last week's conference was the second biannual

workshop planned between law enforcement agencies, the users, and the Army's deputy for counter-drug research, development and acquisition, the developers.

An example of MICOM offering its equipment to federal, state and local drug enforcement agencies was the recent demonstration of a Chaparral radar and forward looking infrared sensor at West Palm Beach, Fla.

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## Army radar demonstrates drug surveillance capability

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The front-line troops in the war on drugs got a look at how Army air defense equipment might help them Sept. 13.

MICOM and the Florida National Guard teamed to show federal, state and local law enforcement officials how the radar and forward looking infrared sights of the Chaparral missile system and other MICOM-managed night vision equipment could be used to track low flying light aircraft and small boats.

Florida's Army National Guard is equipped with the Chaparral system and provided two fire units and soldier operators to participate in the demonstration. The radar was a modified version of the Forward Area Alerting Radar originally used in the Chaparral system.

The equipment successfully acquired and tracked both small aircraft and helicopters. The FLIR operators also demonstrated they could track small objects dropped from the helicopter that were then picked up by a boat.

Briefers explained to the group that the equipment was vehicle mounted and could easily be moved from place to place.

MICOM participation was coordinated by Col. Thomas Brown, director of Weapon Systems Management and Ted Gandy, Chaparral project manager. Lockheed-Sanders and Loral had technical personnel assisting.

Army spokesmen emphasized that the demonstration involved only air defense sensors that could be made available in the drug enforcement effort.



**TRACKING PLANE** — Two Chaparral fire units, in foreground, track a low-flying aircraft as part of the demonstration put on for law enforcement people in Florida Sept. 13.

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# Army community's organization needs more volunteers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Army Community Service could not provide as many programs as it does without its dedicated volunteers, according to the ACS chief.

Volunteers serve as a supplement to and work with the paid 11-member staff of Army Community Service. "There's no way we could be able to provide everything we are mandated to provide services in without volunteers," said Dr. Bill Resha, the chief of ACS at Redstone.

Two people with important roles in this area are Jean Simon, ACS supervisor of volunteers, and Barbara Mabry, the honorary volunteer supervisor at ACS. Both contribute their time to Army Community Service.

"ACS was founded on volunteers. That's how ACS was started over 25 years ago," Resha said. "And ACS programs have expanded, and the primary need for ACS volunteers is to assist in the implementation of our mandated programs."

This doesn't necessarily mean clerical work. A good example of the service provided by volunteers occurs during the tax season when 18 to 20 people are trained to assist in tax preparation on a voluntary basis. This program of voluntary income tax assisters is conducted by ACS in conjunction with the Staff Judge Advocate Office and unit commanders.

Volunteers also assist in the Family Member Employment Assistance Program for military spouses. They help to find jobs and maintain the employment bulletin board at ACS.

Programs in which volunteers can help include the family advocacy program, the Total Tots Program, Army Emergency Relief, the welcome packets, the lending closet, and the emergency food locker. "For every program manager: If we don't have a volunteer involved with them, we need one," Resha said.

ACS can provide funds for child care services for its volunteers. Also, volunteers can benefit from the work experience gained at ACS; they might be able to use it on a resume later.

"The pool of volunteers is shrinking as more and more family members have to go to work and supplement income," Resha said. ACS has about 12 volunteers and more are needed. Interested parents are also needed for the ACS Education Committee which meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Army Community Service, building 3491. The number of volunteers serving on the education committee fluctuates from 30 to 40, with a base of from 12-15 at ACS.

Mabry, the honorary volunteer supervisor at ACS,



AT ACS — From left are Jean Simon, ACS supervisor of volunteers; Dr. Bill Resha, chief of Army Community Service; and Barbara Mabry, the honorary volunteer supervisor at ACS.

would like to see at least 12 more people donating their time at Army Community Service. She has noticed the shrinking pool of people who have the time to volunteer. "It used to be you could get volunteers two mornings a week; now it's good if you can get volunteers to come in one or two hours a week. However we do have two volunteers — Irene Hall and Loretta Edwards — who volunteer four hours every morning, five days a week," she said.

An Army wife for 29 years, Mabry has served in her honorary position at ACS since last April. Her husband, Col. Joe Mabry, is commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. They have two sons: Mike, 29, a former Army captain who works at the Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Plainview, Texas; and Tom, 27, a carpenter who is pursuing a degree in accounting and management information systems at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Self-satisfaction is what Mabry gets from volunteering at ACS. "It makes me feel good; and ACS does so many worthwhile things for the community, I like to be a part of it," she said. "I don't know what the Army would do without ACS."

Simon, the ACS supervisor of volunteers, assumed her duties at Army Community Service last week. Her husband, Jack, is a retired Navy man who works for Chrysler and Pentastar. They moved here from Ohio

in 1984. They have three sons: Frank, 23, who does computer graphics for EER Systems Corporation; Don, 18, a freshman at the College of Charleston (S.C.); and Doug, 16, a junior at Huntsville High School. Simon conducted the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program in Huntsville from 1986-89. She is a former social worker in Maine, Massachusetts and New York.

"I think every volunteer feels good about him or herself when he does it (volunteers), and it's helping other people," Simon said. An awards ceremony for ACS volunteers will be held in October and an orientation for new volunteers is expected to take place about two weeks from then.

Volunteers, most of whom are military family members, serve as an important link to the active and retired military community, according to Resha. "It really helps to have a volunteer provide me with that personal kind of input," the ACS chief said.

The only general qualification for ACS volunteers is they should be at least 18 years old; although ACS has used teen-age volunteers during the summertime to help out on special events. Anyone interested in becoming an Army Community Service volunteer should call Simon, Sue Paddock, or Resha at 876-5397.

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Linda Feres is chairman for the American Society for Quality Control. In past years Marshall has been the sole player in Huntsville for National Quality Month, she said.

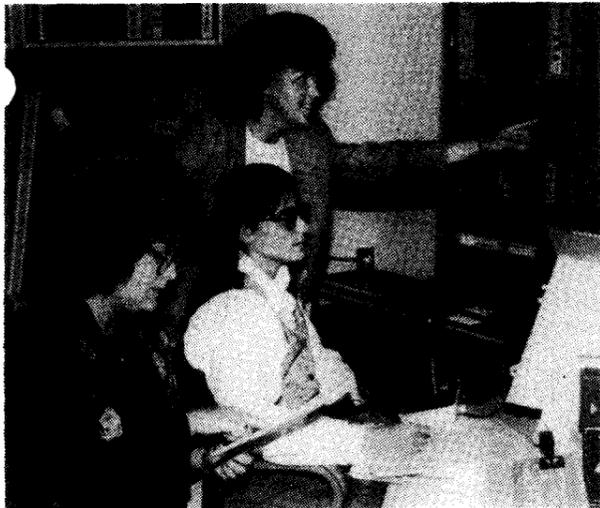
"This year we decided to bring the entire community into this. We want to get the word out," Feres said.

The local chapter of ASQC has 425 members and 90,000 members nationally, according to Feres, chairman of ASQC's 1991-92 National Quality Month program.

She is involved in organizing the National Quality Forum which will be transmitted live from New York and may be viewed in this area via satellite link to MSFC's Morris Auditorium, building 4200 at Redstone.

MICOM employees are being encouraged to attend these officially sanctioned command activities without charge to leave.

For more information about any of the activities planned for National Quality Month, call the MICOM Total Quality Management office at 955-6700.

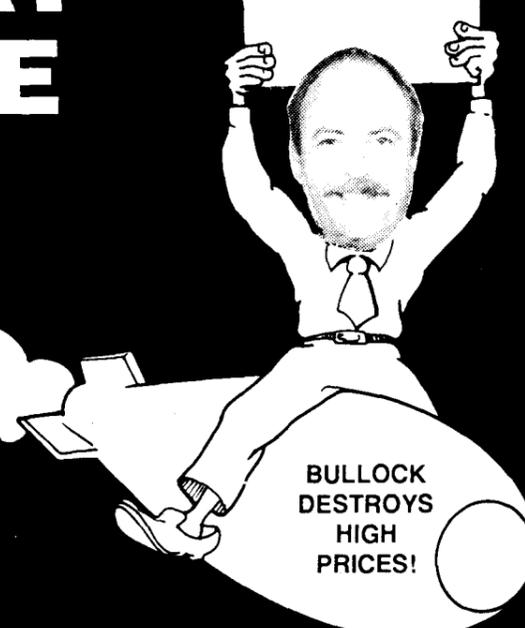


VIDEO PRODUCTION — Jane Moore, sitting, is preparing a video for the ISC display. She works for Bransby Productions. Giving the creative ideas are Jetty Wilson, left, and Jo Sharp.



DISPLAY FOR VBCC — Dwight Gooch, right, Information Systems Command-MICOM, discusses creative details for the ISC display to be prepared for the First Annual Huntsville Quality Forum and Exposition. Also, from left are Jo Sharp and Jetty Wilson of the ISC TQM Office and Lori Walton, Bransby Productions, who will be creating the graphics for the display.

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# Annual charity campaign depends on helping hands

*Editor's note: Padley is chairman of the Local Federal Committee for this year's Combined Federal Campaign.*

**BY JACK PADLEY**

The Combined Federal Campaign has many participants working in the background to ensure that charities receive funds.

The program is run by a staff office at Office of Personnel Management in the Washington, D.C., area. This full-time staff sets policies and regulations, and screens applicants on the national eligibility list.

Each local area campaign has a Local Federal Coordinating Committee (LFCC) which sets local policy, manages all aspects of the campaign, and screens applicants for the local agencies' portion of the CFC brochure. The coordinating committee consists of a member from each government agency.

The head of the largest government agency in the campaign area — in this case the Missile Command commander — is the CFC chairman. Each government agency provides a member to the LFCC; and the LFCC member from the largest agency becomes the chairman of the committee. The committee's work actually begins early in the year with the local charitable organizations' application screening process.

Selection and training of keyworker personnel

begins months before the campaign starts. Each separate government agency, or major section, has a financial chair who is responsible for turning in collections and all financial reports to the CFC office.

The financial chair may have several monitors who oversee the collections of individual solicitors. The solicitors actually distribute the pledge cards and make the one-on-one appeal for a donation.

This year, a group of loaned executives is available to help the keyworkers make the appeal. These people are available during the campaign and will assist agencies as needed. They are motivated and have received marketing-oriented training related to CFC. They are also tasked to help coordinate other CFC matters as the campaign progresses.

Charitable donations cannot be sent directly from the government to each organization. The Principle Combined Fund Organization (PCFO) is the non-government agency responsible for receiving the funds each payday and making the appropriate disbursement to each charity on a monthly basis. This function is bid each year and approved by the Local Federal Coordinating Committee. The United Way of Madison County is the PCFO for the Huntsville area campaign.

Combined Federal Campaign is a lot of work for all of those directly involved. But think of what would

happen if no one cared, or no one was willing to share their time. Like this year's slogan says: "A helping hand from a caring heart." Thanks to all of those helping hands that make CFC a success each year.

## Drugs

(Cont'd from page 3)

The Chaparral missile is deployed with the Florida National Guard, but MICOM missile experts were asked to conduct the demonstration because of their knowledge of non-military application of the Chaparral radar and sensor.

Should Florida drug enforcement agencies elect to use the radar and sensor for detection of drug smuggling aircraft, the command will work out details for that use.

Other demonstrations of MICOM equipment are planned for the future, Hicks said.

Another possible area of interest to LEAs is communication systems. The Information Systems Command at MICOM told LEAs about the total range of communication systems that could be made available to them.

"We want to know what people on the street need from us," Tom Moore of ISC told the group.



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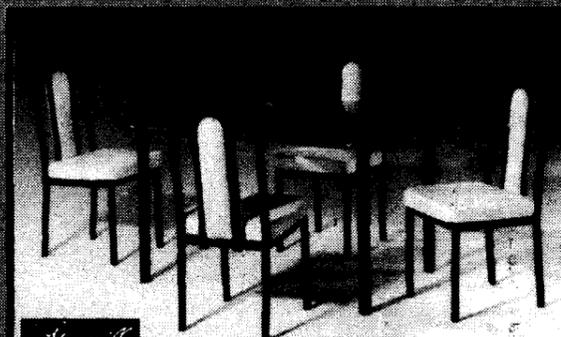


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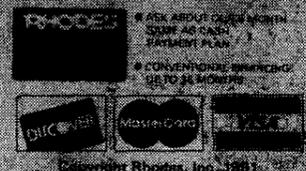
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# Message and music usher in Hispanic Heritage Month



**SPANISH DANCERS** — Grissom High School's Spanish language class entertain guests at the opening ceremony with a Spanish Merengue dance.

**BY SANDA MARTEL**

Hispanic Heritage Month got off to a successful start Sept. 16 with an opening ceremony and reception at the Recreation Center.

Col. James Amato, MICOM chief of staff, welcomed guests; and Jim Flinn, Missile Logistics Center director, was master of ceremonies. The MLC is this year's sponsor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Nancy Archuleta, owner and president of MEVATEC Corporation, which she founded in her native city of Las Cruces, N.M., shared with the group some of her pride and thoughts on what it means to be an Hispanic American.

She has established a branch office of her company in Huntsville and now lives here.

Jo Pitfield, a professor of Spanish and French at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, also was a guest speaker and defined what it means to be Hispanic: a group of countries having one thing, language, in common. Differences among Hispanics are marked by race, tradition, culture, political systems, literature and food, for example.

Following the entertainment provided by Grissom High School Spanish language class, Carolyn Cisneros and Paul Rodriguez, guests enjoyed a reception with refreshments.

From 150 to 175 people attended the opening ceremony, according to Becky Miller, MICOM Equal



**MUSICAL PERFORMERS** — Pianist and vocalist Carolyn Cisneros and guitarist and vocalist Paul Rodriguez performed traditional Spanish music. Cisneros works in the Intelligence and Security Directorate and Rodriguez is southern area manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Electronic Systems Group.

Opportunity Office, who is coordinator for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Activities will continue at Redstone during Hispanic Heritage Month with a luncheon Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. Tickets are \$6.50. A potluck fiesta at the Recreation Center on Oct. 4 will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will feature live entertainment. The event is free and open to the public.

A Hispanic Mass and festival is set for Oct. 13 at the Bicentennial Chapel beginning at 12:30 p.m.



**REFRESHMENT TIME** — Guests found treats at a refreshment table laden with ethnic foods for sampling.



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# People

The following people have received awards or have been promoted within the past month:

**TOW Project Office:**

Karen Saint	Special Act Award
Jessie Petty	Performance Award
Evelyn Hunter	Performance Award
Judy Polly	Performance Award
Peggy Bowling	Sick Leave Certificate
Lois Hovis	15-year Service Award
Annette Loveless	20-year Service Award
Norma Hamilton	25-year Service Award
Cleo Moorehead	35-year Service Award
Lt. Col. David Colkett	Meritorious Service Medal
Capt. April Walczak	Army Commendation Medal

Six certificates were awarded for support provided to Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

**RDEC Procurement Office:**

Ann Chandler	Performance Award
Rebecca Shockley	Performance Award
Arlene Dussault	Performance Award
Betty Howard	Performance Award
Sue Howard	Performance Award
Tracy Manush	Performance Award
Teresa Barnett	Performance Award
Carolyn Hendrix	Promotion/25 Years Service
Barbara Dobbins	Promotion
Debora Parker	Promotion
Julia Creasy	Promotion
Brenda King	Promotion
Laura Baddley	Promotion
Valorie Ritchey	Promotion
Linda Madden	Promotion
Goldie Hill	Promotion
Milton Boddie	Promotion
Brenda Ivie	Promotion
Peggy Black	15 Years Service
Andy Eiermann	10 Years Service

**Systems Integration Office, RDEC:**

Sondra D. Phillips	Promotion/Exceptional Rating/Performance Award
Charles D. Dunlap	Special Act Award
Tommy C. Shaw	Desert Shield/Desert Storm Certificates

**Legal Office:**

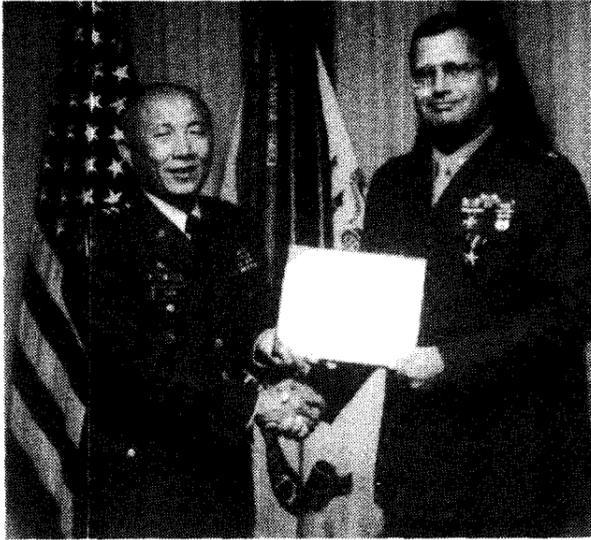
Peggy Anderson	Performance Award
Patricia Cross	Exceptional Performance
Lisa Gunter	Exceptional Performance
Howard Garner	15-year service certificate
Rhenda Herron	10-year service certificate
Winslow Hill	2500-hour sick leave certificate
Gerald Patterson	Exceptional Performance

**System Engineering and Production Directorate:**

Billy W. Douglas	35 years service
Nancy M. Dugas	20 years service
Guy G. Hubbard	30 years service
Thomas C. Cook	20 years service
Dawn C. Horn	Promotion
C. Derrick Minor	Promotion
Jeffrey P. Rice	Promotion
Stan K. Sherrod	Promotion
Carol A. Wyskida	Promotion
Robert E. McNeill	Exceptional
Stan K. Sherrod	Exceptional
Jack W. Shockley	Exceptional
Sharon C. Clark	On the Spot
Brenda W. Dunn	On the Spot
Robert A. Davis	Performance Award
Bobby W. Justice	Performance Award
Vicki A. Loewen	Performance Award
Norman E. Matice	Performance Award
Janet S. Terry	Performance Award
Charles S. Watts	Performance Award
Kerry J. Wharton	Performance Award
Henry D. Wix	Performance Award
Beverly W. White	Special Act

**Missile Logistics Center:**

Steve Franklin	Letter of Appreciation
Kay Adams	Army Ideas for Excellence Award
Sandra Woods	Performance Award
Carolann Bledsoe	Performance Award
Sara Cornelius	15 years Length of Service Award
Bill East	35 years Length of Service Award
Willie Taylor	Performance Award
Capt. Gary Potts	Letter of Appreciation
George Montgomery	Letter of Appreciation
Otis Snell	Letter of Appreciation
Nancy Hafner	Letter of Appreciation
Bill Ware	Letter of Commendation
Randy Wood	Sick Leave Conservation Award/On-the-Spot Cash Award
Joyce Brooks	Employee of the Month



**BRONZE STAR — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Lt. Col. Carl Blair of the Marine Corps Liaison Office in a ceremony held Aug. 22. Blair was recognized for meritorious achievement while serving as the Marine liaison aviation command control and communications plans officer, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Saudi Arabia from September 1990 to last March.**

Leon Stanley	Employee of the Month
Shirley Eryant	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Margarette Martin	Performance Award/Employee of Month
Jerry Collins	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Merrill Moore	Promotion
Kathy Brewster	Temporary Promotion
Marilyn Boster	Temporary Promotion
Clara Kindred	Temporary Promotion
Donna Townsend	Employee of the Month
Debra Meadows	Performance Award
Laura Smith	Performance Award
Marsha Lawson	Letter of Appreciation
Richard Gramly	Performance Award
Lynn Johnson	Performance Award
Linda Gordon	Exceptional Performance
Charles Blackburn	Promotion
Joan Rayburn	Promotion
Juanex Alexander	25 years Length of Service Award
Carol Nickelson	10 years Length of Service Award
Joe Brown	Performance Award
Alford Aycock	Promotion
Patricia Cox	Exceptional Performance
Johnny Clayton	20 years Length of Service Award
Sandra K. Recio	10 years Service Award/Promotion Certificate
Martha M. Bowen	Promotion Certificate
Patricia L. Hill	Promotion Certificate
Carol A. Hunt	Promotion Certificate
Michael S. Taylor	Promotion Certificate
Jerry L. Ambler	Performance Award
S. Melia Cole	Performance Award/On-the-Spot Cash Award
Carol A. Hunt	Performance Award
William L. King	Performance Award
Margie S. Shaneyfelt	Performance Award
Kathleen L. Brantley	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Darin D. Dunaway	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Carol A. Hunt	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Carol Tennyson	10 years Length of Service Award
Jesse A. Fuller	Certificate of Achievement
Gwyn E. Bredeson	On-the-Spot Cash Award/Letter of Commendation
Sandra Swartz	TQM Award
Lisa R. Thomas	TQM Award
Gail G. Clark	TQM Award
Fred E. Frost	TQM Award
Patricia S. Cox	TQM Award

Jimmy Erves	TQM Award
Louis George	TQM Award
Cathy T. Robbins	TQM Award
Shirley Cunningham	TQM Award
Dallas Crowell Jr.	TQM Award
Debra Mittler	Performance Award
Roger Deppensmith	40 years Length of Service Award
Judith Lynch	Performance Award
Patricia Padgett	10 years Length of Service Award
Billie Spencer	10 years Length of Service Award
Lawrence Petterson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Kathy Keeton	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Jimmy Deen	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Carl Liggins	Performance Award
Ann Owens	Performance Award
Dorman Chasteen	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Jack Cox	Performance Award
James Deweese	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Lavon Fuqua	20 years Length of Service Award
Bryant Stephens	Performance Award
Carlos Kingston	Promotion Certificate
Robert Brooks	Promotion Certificate
Franz Pauli	25 years Length of Service Award
Clair Alleman	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Jim Newby	35 years Length of Service Award
Ron Berry	Performance Award
Floyd Griffith	Performance Award
Paula Walker	Performance Award
Roy Fletcher	Performance Award
Malcolm Jones	Performance Award

Twenty-two certificates were awarded for support provided to Operation Desert Storm.

**Structures Directorate:**

Latisha L. Hall	On-the-Spot Cash Award
David E. Merchant	Special Act or Service Award
Cassandra C. Moore	Promotion
Coy Dale Perry	Special Act or Service Award
J. Frank Wlodarski	Promotion

**Product Assurance Directorate:**

Bryce Click	On-the-Spot Award
Barbara Eckstein	OTS Award
Barry Kelley	OTS Award
Tracy Magnusson	OTS Award
Glen Mitchell	OTS Award
Patsy Patterson	OTS Award
Phillip Roberts	OTS Award
Brenda Baeder	Special Act Award
Michelle Bassett	Special Act Award
Wayne Bradley	Special Act Award
Tony Branyon	Special Act Award
Claudetta Hawie	Special Act Award
Judy Johnson	Special Act Award
Fred Judge	Special Act Award
Laura Lockard	Special Act Award
Melesia Love	Special Act Award
Thomas Moore	Letter of Commendation
Brenda Baeder	Letter of Commendation
Donna Clark	Letter of Commendation
Claudetta Hawie	Letter of Commendation
Anna Johnson	Letter of Commendation/Performance Award
Donna Johnson	Letter of Commendation
Judy Johnson	Letter of Commendation
Fred Judge	Letter of Commendation
Rebecca Kirby	Letter of Commendation
Laura Lockard	Letter of Commendation
Ann Marie Marchlewski	Letter of Commendation/Performance Award
Derec Roby	Letter of Commendation/Promotion
Paulette Youngblood	Letter of Commendation
Patsy Patterson	Performance Award
Grover Stokes	Performance Award
Linda Ware	Performance Award
Ernest Brunner	Promotion
Janelle Fowler	Promotion
Carl Harris	Promotion
Lee Kuxhaus	Promotion
Christina Ridgeway	Promotion
Mario Sandoval	Promotion
Joe Moody	TQM Certificate
Ruth Wood	30 Year Pin

**Intelligence and Security Directorate:**

Elizabeth Bain	Performance Award
Kathy French	PA
Teresa Doss	PA
Glenda Holloway	PA
Linda Widner	On-the-Spot
Thomas Barnes	On-the-Spot
Vickie Clevenger	PA
Robert Cwiekalo	PA
Billy Martin	PA
Carolyn Goodwyn	PA
Larry May	Special Act
Julie Merchant	PA
David Douglas	PA

**Line of Sight-Forward-Heavy Project Office:**

H. Todd Alexander	Special Act
Carla M. Crawford	SA
Linda Y. Erickson	SA
John G. Fowler	SA
Bruce E. Fulton	SA/20-Year Service
Paul W. Hamilton	SA
Jerry L. Jackson	SA
Donna H. McCool	SA
F. Wayne Spruell	SA/30-Year Service
Robert P. Whitley	SA/Exceptional Performance
Richard C. Williams	SA
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# Conservation group plans annual fundraising banquet

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its fourth annual fundraising banquet Oct. 3 at the Rustic Lodge.

This event includes a special raffle for a 12-gauge shotgun; a general raffle, a live auction with silent bids, and a prime-rib dinner. Cost for the dinner is \$12. Annual membership in DU is \$20. Anyone interested can call John Ward 880-8324, Ed LaRocco 883-5227, Reb Engle 881-5776 or Lt. Col. Don Kern, the chapter president, 880-6578.

Established in 1988 the Redstone Chapter has about 86 members. "We had over 100 percent growth from

last year," said Ward, the chapter's publicity chairman and general raffle chairman. "We're going to have a maximum of 175 meals available this year (at the banquet).

"In Alabama there are approximately 125 chapters, plus or minus one or two. The Ducks Unlimited national organization started in 1936; and to date, they've raised over half a billion dollars for preservation of wetlands, national wetlands, (and keeping) ducks and countless other species from becoming extinct," Ward said. "The national headquarters is being moved to Memphis, Tenn., from Long Grove, Ill."

Most of the members are duck hunters, but the group also includes people who just go out to shoot pictures with their cameras, he said.

A SKB Model 3000 shotgun, valued at \$550, is the prize at this year's special raffle which costs \$2 per raffle ticket. The 12-gauge shotgun has vent rib and choke tubes, laser-engraving on its side, and is a 2 3/4 or 3-inch magnum.

Youngsters 17 and under can pay the "greenwing" cost of \$17 which includes the \$12 meal cost and a reduced annual membership charge of \$5. A special greenwing raffle will be held for a Ducks Unlimited commemorative watch.

Gus Hergert of local television station WAAY is to receive a plaque for being the celebrity champion at the chapter's last shoot.

"After this (banquet) they can look forward to our spring fun shoot," Ward said.



**RAFFLE PRIZE** — Ducks Unlimited members John Ward, left, and Ed LaRocco show the 12-gauge shotgun which will be the prize for the special raffle at this year's chapter banquet. LaRocco is chairman of the special raffle.

## Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings as of Sept. 19:

Tuesday's Conference		W	L
D Company 832nd		20.5	4.5
HHC 832nd-1		19	6
F Company 832nd-2		17	8
Marines-2		15	10
HHC MICOM (Airfield)		13.5	11.5
MEDDAC		13	12
NCOA		12	13
Navy		11.5	13.5
HHC MICOM-1		10	15
HHCTSG		8	17
E Company 832nd		6	19
E Company ETTD-3		4.5	20.5
No 200 games bowled Sept. 17.			

### Thursdays's Conference

	W	L
E Company ETTD-1	38	12
* 515th Ord. Co.-1	17	6
F Company 832nd-1	33.5	16.5
E Company CAD	29	21
HHC, Cmd & Staff	28.5	21.5
C Company 832nd	25.5	24.5
E Company ETTD-2	25	25
HHC 832nd-2	21	29
HHC MICOM-2	18	32
I & I Staff USMC	18	32
Marines-1	17.5	32.5
* 515th Ord. Co.-2	4	21
* has makeup match		

### 200 games/600 series bowled Sept. 19:

William Young (ETTD-1)	218, 200 & 618 series
Alex Sumlin (E Co. CAD)	208
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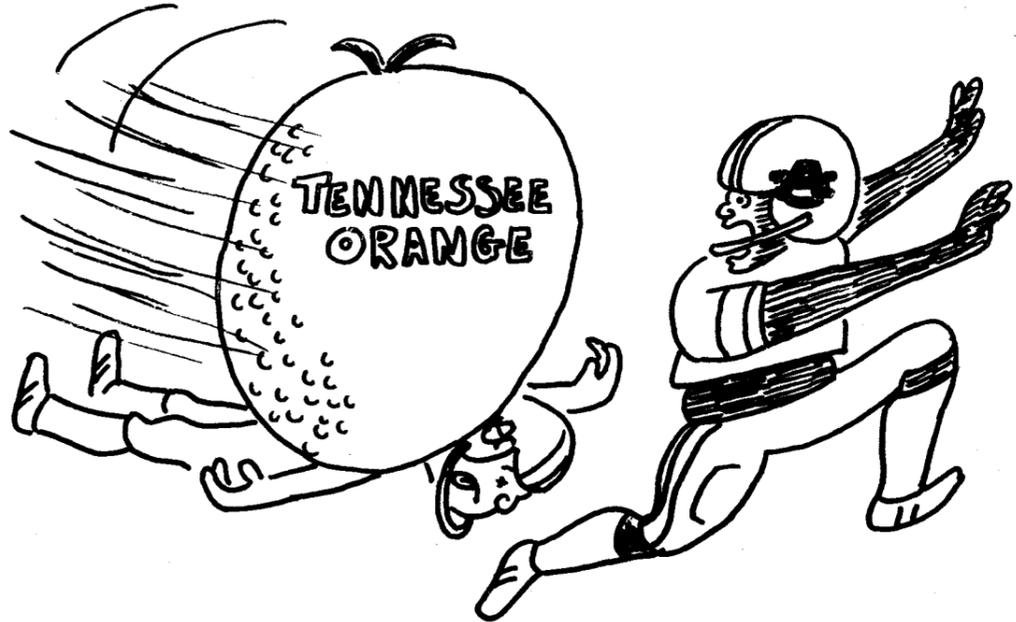
The Auburn Tigers have beaten Georgia Southern 32-17, Ole Miss 23-13 and Texas 14-10. The Tennessee Volunteers are also unbeaten with wins over Louisville 28-11, UCLA 30-16 and Mississippi State 26-24.

This one is tough to call, but Auburn always seems to have trouble at Knoxville. And last week's final drive against Mississippi State showed that this Tennessee team is something special. The pick here is...Tennessee.

Elsewhere, Florida State travels to Ann Arbor to play Michigan in a showdown with national championship implications. Look for coach Bobby Bowden and his road warriors to do their thing in hostile territory. My pick is...Florida State.

Skip's Picks delivered a 24-10 record last week, bringing the season totals to 88-26-1 for 77 percent. Here are my picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Auburn at Tennessee — Tenn. by 6.
- Florida State at Michigan — FSU by 4.
- Ga. Tech at Clemson — Clemson by 14.
- Air Force at Brigham Young — BYU by 7.
- Alabama at Vanderbilt — Bama by 10.
- Alabama A&M at Savannah State — State by 3.
- Long Beach State at Arizona — Ariz. by 13.
- Nebraska at Arizona State — Nebraska by 11.
- Arkansas at Ole Miss — Ole Miss by 14.
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- Hawaii at Colorado St. — Hawaii by 6.
- Duke at Virginia — Virginia by 7.
- So. Carolina at E. Carolina — South by 4.
- Miss. State at Florida — Fla. by 3.
- Indiana at Missouri — Missouri by 7.



- Iowa State at Rice — Rice by 14.
- Kansas St. at Washington — Wash. by 30.
- Kent at Kentucky — Kentucky by 21.
- So. Miss. at Louisville — 'Ville by 4.
- Miami (Fla.) at Tulsa — Miami by 17.
- No. Carolina at NC State — State by 7.
- Wake Forest at Northwestern — Northwestern by 3.
- Notre Dame at Purdue — Notre Dame by 21.

- Virginia Tech at Okla. — Okla. by 24.
- Southern Cal at Oregon — USC by 10.
- Pittsburgh at Minnesota — Pitt by 17.
- Rutgers at Michigan St. — Mich. St. by 7.
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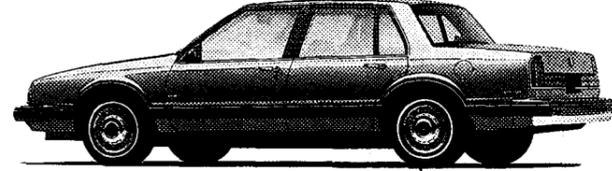
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# Commander's Cup all-sports trophy has repeat winners

F Company and 515th Ordnance Company have each won the Commander's Cup all-sports trophy for the second consecutive year.

F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion won in the large unit category while 515th Ordnance Company was the top small unit. Both are repeat winners from last year.

The Commander's Cup is awarded annually to the units accruing the most points in competition from flag football through tennis. Points are tabulated in the following sports: flag football, bowling, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, trap and skeet shooting, softball and tennis. A team gets 25 points for participation. Place points are awarded according to the

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*— Capt. Jeff Weissman, commander of 515th*

place the units finish in both the regular season and in the postseason tournament.

Maximum total points is 525. F Company collected 453.6, and 515th Ordnance Company had 420.9. There were four large units and nine small units.

"We've got a lot of really good competitive folks in the unit," said Capt. Jeff Weissman, commander of 515th Ordnance Company. "The main reason I think we won it was we were able to field a competitive team in every sport. We didn't win everything, but we were at least competitive in every sport."

The 515th finished strong by winning the post championship in softball, the championship in trap and skeet, and placing second in the tennis tournament. "It was pretty much a team effort. We had a real good mix throughout the unit. It was really good that we got almost all the soldiers involved in the sports and athletics program," Weissman said.

F Company won its conference in flag football and placed second in the tournament; won everything in basketball; placed second in the conference and second in the tournament in bowling; took third in racquetball; placed third in the conference and eighth in the tournament in volleyball; took fourth in trap and skeet; won its conference and placed third in the tournament for softball; and took fourth in tennis.

"It was former 1st Sgt. (Lewis) Lockett and current 1st Sgt. (Norman) Goodrich that motivated the teams to do well and participate," said Capt. Donna Alberto, commander of F Company. Her unit consists of 342 soldiers.

F Company's flag football team was coached by

SSgt. Larry Bright. "The defensive line has always had a strong reputation on post," Alberto said.

SFC Calvin Harris coached the F Company basketball team which won the post championship. In volleyball, the player-coach was SSgt. Avery Farr. In softball, the player-coaches were Sgt. Maj. Graham VanOostrum and Goodrich; Harris was the pitcher.

"We fielded a team for every event this year and that was a major contribution to winning," Alberto said. "It was a true company effort; not one team was responsible for it. And the competition was stiff because HHC 832nd was right behind us."

The 515th Ordnance Company finished second in the conference and sixth in the tournament for flag football; third in the conference and eighth in the tournament for basketball; third in the conference in bowling; took fourth in racquetball; placed fourth in the conference and fourth in the tournament for volleyball; won trap and skeet; won the season and tournament for softball; and took second in tennis. The unit has 180 soldiers.

Standout athletes in the 515th include football, Sgt. David Ollison; softball, Sgt. Roger Williams and PFC William Nunn; tennis, Sgt. Larry Ware; trap and skeet, Sgt. Charles Sale; basketball, Spec. Daryl Washington and Spec. Stephen Daniel; racquetball, CWO 2 Michael Funderburg; bowling, SFC James Robertson; volleyball, Sgt. David Sanchez and Sgt. Daniel Navarro. "It's a good mix of different people," added Weissman, the company commander.

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# Troop Support Agency formally retiring

FORT LEE, Va. — An inactivation ceremony for the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

An inactivation ceremony is a time-honored tradition during which the final chapter of the unit's history is written and its organizational colors (unit flag) formally retired.

Brig. Gen. Hubert G. Smith, director for transportation, energy and troop support, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, and Col. Bill G. Belcher, commander of TSA, will conduct the ceremony which is open to the public.

Troop Support Agency is being inactivated because the command and control of all military commissaries will be consolidated Oct. 1 into the Defense Commissary Agency, also based at Fort Lee.

TSA has managed and operated 173 Army commissaries throughout the world since October 1975. Its Directorate of Clothing and Services has provided technical guidance and procedures for operation of fixed laundry and dry cleaning, field laundry and bath activities, clothing sales stores, central issue facilities and clothing initial issue points.

With its beginnings reaching back nearly 20 years, the agency was formed in 1957 in Chicago when the U.S. Army Subsistence Center was established. A year later, the center became part of the Office of the Quartermaster General. In 1962, it became an activity of the Department of the Army's Chief of Support Services — no longer under the Office of the Quartermaster General. Four years later, the center became the U.S. Army Food Service Center and was responsible for the Army food program.

In 1971, the center was reorganized into its present configuration as an agency of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, DA, and moved from Chicago to Fort Lee. The center acquired additional responsibilities and was designated the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency on May 15, 1972.

In October 1975, TSA was designated as the central management agency for Army commissaries. With central management's implementation, the Army commissary system evolved from a supply operation to a customer-service operation.

The majority of its food service mission transferred to the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Oct. 1, 1989.

With the inactivation of the agency, its Directorate of Clothing and Services remains at Fort Lee; but becomes a part of the U.S. Army Troop Support Command, St. Louis, on Oct. 1. Personnel within its Directorate of Engineering and Materiel responsible for design and construction of dining facilities and Troop Issue Subsistence Activities and their renovation programs transferred in July to the QM School. Others assigned to commissary-related duties in its headquarters or region headquarters have been offered jobs with the Defense Commissary Agency, have elected to retire or have accepted jobs with other government activities. (Adapted from a TSA news release)

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William H. Sims, 30, said he was practicing touch-and-go maneuvers when the engine of the Cessna 150 quit at 1,500 feet.

Without enough speed to reach the runway, Sims brought the Cessna 150 down southeast of the east runway.

Sims, who works at Marshall Space Flight Center, has been flying for six weeks and has 12 hours of flying time.

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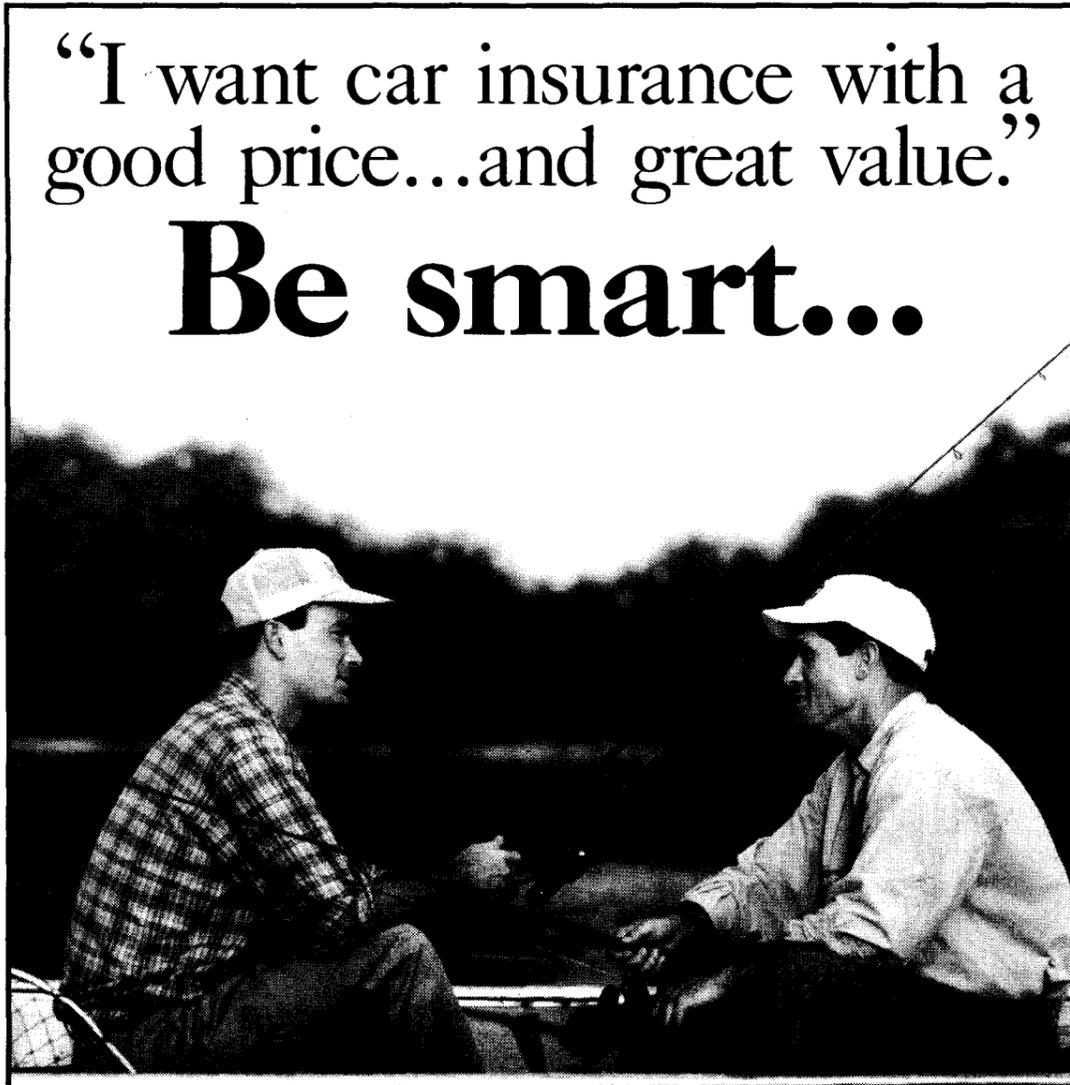
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# Expansion at Test Area 3 shouldn't impact environment

*Editor's note: Corbet Cornelison, a test engineer here with COLSA Inc., provided the following release concerning a finding of no significant environmental impact.*

An Environmental Assessment (EA) has been written which evaluates the existing and expanded test operations and facility construction at Test Area 3 on Redstone Arsenal. This area is bounded on the north by I-565, on the west by Anderson Road, on the south by Martin Road, and on the east side by Indian Creek. The test range encompasses about 1,400 acres and is about six kilometers long.

Test Area 3 is used by the Redstone Technical Test Center to test the abilities of the sensors of weapon systems being developed by the Missile Command to operate under tactical environments. The tests conducted at this facility routinely utilize military land and aerial vehicles as either sensor mounts or targets. The vehicles utilize both the terrain features and the edge foliage of the test area to test the discrimination abilities of the sensor. In addition to these natural masking techniques, a number of airborne obscurants are released during the tests. The obscurants include the standard military pyrotechnics and air driven sprays of such materials as silica dust or carbon powder.

In order to expand the existing three kilometer test range to a five kilometer test range and to provide support facilities, the following projects will be necessary:

- Construct an elevated test site on the south end of TA-3.
  - Increase the field-of-view downrange by removing the edges of a line of trees (approximately 40 acres total).
  - Relocate building 6218.
  - Install underground electrical service.
  - Construct helicopter landing pad.
  - Construct a building for storing and maintaining equipment.
  - Construct a wash facility for tactical vehicles.
  - Construct explosive storage building.
- Conducting the above described tests and projects at

other U.S. military installations was evaluated in the Environmental Assessment. Similar tests are in fact conducted at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Each of these installations has a different environmental scenario which cannot readily be simulated at the other installations — climate, vegetation, geology, etc. — nor can it all be done at Redstone Arsenal. Impacts to the environment at each installation would not be minimized by conducting all of these tests at one installation. This alternative would not replace the needs for testing at Redstone Arsenal.

The majority of TA-3 is flat with an elevation of approximately 600 feet. The west side of TA-3 is hilly and partially covered with hardwood trees and pine forests. A large earthen berm — 1,400 feet long, 80 feet wide and 60 feet high — was erected at the northern end of the range in 1987 to prevent stray laser beams from impacting on I-565 adjacent to the northern boundary. Wetlands are prevalent in this area along with hardwood trees and about a third of this area is in the 100 year flood plain. TA-3 has been used for testing military hardware and systems since 1941. The location of the nearest residential area is approximately one kilometer west of TA-3.

There are no endangered or threatened species known to occupy TA-3. The Alabama Cave Shrimp, an endangered species, is located in Bobcat Cave approximately one mile west of the TA-3. However, the activities at this range should in no way impact this isolated habitat.

Several archaeological sites are located in this area. Consultation has been done and only one site, IMA101, is significant and will be avoided in this action.

The EA finds that the test operations and construction at TA-3 will not cause any significant change to the environment in this area to either the flora or fauna nor have they affected human activity during this time. There are no alternatives to this project which would further minimize the environmental impact without impacting the Missile Command mission.

The EA concludes that this action will not have a significant impact on the environment and an Environmental Impact Study is not required. The EA is on file at the Missile Command Environmental Office. Questions or comments about this action will be directed to Dave Harris, public affairs officer, 876-4161, or James Zimmerman, chief of airborne systems test, 876-6067.



**REDSTONE WELCOME** — From left MICOM Commander Maj. Gen. William Chen, Dr. Doyce Satterfield and Dr. Ronald Green, both from Strategic Defense Command's Computer Resources and Engineering Office, confer with Dr. David W. Hislop, Army Research Office, prior to the second annual Neural Network Applications Workshop at Rocket Auditorium earlier this month. Missile Command, SDC, Training and Doctrine Command and the Army Research Office cosponsored the tri-service seminar which attracted more than 200 government data processing experts from around the country.



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# Announcements

## Physical fitness test

Soldiers assigned or attached to HHC MICOM will be administered the Army Physical Fitness Test during September and October. Test location will be Tin City Field House on Field 15. Dates and times are as follows: Sept. 30 at 6 a.m. for normal APFT; Oct. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 21, 23 and 25 at 6 a.m. for normal APFT; Oct. 3 and 10 at 6 a.m. for APFT for soldiers who must take an alternate event (profiles); and Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. for normal APFT. Soldiers unable to test during this period due to operational commitments, authorized absence, or emergencies should contact HHC MICOM to arrange for an alternate test date. For more information, call Capt. Upshaw 842-7090 or SSgt. Edmiston 842-2625.

## Air defenders

The Air Defense Artillery Association, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter will have its annual dinner dance Saturday at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. John B. Little, assistant commandant at the Air Defense School. For reservations and information, call Karen or Becky 883-2260. *The mailed out reservation forms have the wrong number for information; note the correct number is 883-2260.*

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation—retiree orientation—for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty dates through Jan. 25, 1992, will be held from 8-noon Thursday in Toftoy Hall, building 3495, auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

## Job information day

A Job Information Day will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Army Community Service, building 3491, from 8-11 a.m. Representatives from Nonappropriated Fund and Civilian Personnel Offices will be available to answer questions on employment information and job opportunities. The program is focused on military spouses who are relocating to the Huntsville area and seeking employment. At 1 p.m., a resume class will be offered. To register for the class or for more information, call Sue Paddock, family member employment assistance program manager, 876-5397.

## 832nd spouses

On Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., the 832nd Family Support Group will meet in the headquarters building 3440 meeting room. The topic of discussion will be "Understanding the Unit Mission." All 832nd spouses are encouraged to attend. Dress is casual. Bring a snack to share with group. For more information, call Capt. Abe Harris 842-2239.

## Bass anglers

The Military Bass Anglers Association plans the following tournaments: Oct. 12, Wheeler Lake, Decatur Harbor, an open tournament (you do not have to be an MBAA member to participate). Oct. 26, Guntersville Lake, Mac's Landing. Nov. 16, Pickwick, McFarland Park. March 21, 1992, Guntersville Lake, Goosepond. April 4, Logan Martin, Buckners. April 25, Elk River, Lee/Hi Bridge. May 9, Guntersville, Mac's Landing. May 30, Wheeler, Decatur Harbor. June 13, Weiss Lake, JR's Marina. July 11-12, state tournament, Wheeler Lake, Decatur Harbor launch ramp. Next year the national MBAA tournament will be held on Pickwick Lake in Florence around the first of September; the winner of that tournament gets \$25,000; the payout at the nationals is more than \$100,000. Cost to enter any of the district tournaments is \$25. The Alabama division MBAA will meet 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at J. Gregory's Pizza in Madison. "You'll come out and fish, you'll have a ball." For more information, call Mark Beutjer 232-1663.

## Madison Academy alumni

Madison Academy will have a 35th anniversary celebration Friday and Saturday. The event is being planned for former and current students, parents, grandparents, employees, and friends of Madison County—anyone who is or has been associated with the school. A special invitation is extended to alumni and former administrators, faculty and staff of the school. Weekend activities will include the 1991 Homecoming football game and reception Friday evening, men's baseball and women's softball games and an open house Saturday afternoon, and a barbecue dinner and special entertainment Saturday evening. For more information, call Madison Academy Development Office 534-6631 or 536-8976.

## Military personnel office

The Military Personnel Office, buildings 3710 and 3708, will operate with reduced staff Sept. 27 due to its employees attending TQM (Total Quality Management) Training.

## Clothing needed

Christmas Charities Year Round is urgently in need of these clothing articles: boys pants sizes 6 and 8; girls pants size 6 and 8; and girls dresses size 6 to 14. For more information, call Gerri Mills 539-2500.

## Education center

**Independent study:** The Education Center has found an independent study program that will grant maximum amount of college credit for military training (MOS and military courses) as recommended by the American Council on Education. If interested, make an appointment with your education counselor. This program should be of particular interest to senior NCOs who will ETS or retire within the next 24 months. **Counseling:** You need to make an appointment with your respective education counselor if the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) refers you to the Education Center for counseling. Tressie Stout 876-0080 takes appointments in the afternoon; Jan Rosenberg 876-9762 takes appointments in the morning. **New college credit tests with videos:** SE 408, Here's to Your Health; SE 511, Environment and Humanity: The Race to Save the Planet; and SE 473, A History of the Vietnam War. One other test—SD 496, Introduction to World Religions—does not have a video.

## MICOM hail/farewell

All military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend the next MICOM Hail & Farewell which is set for 4-6 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. A cash bar(s) will be available. Honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-13 and above who have joined the Missile Command since the last Hail & Farewell which was held July 23; the event is also to bid farewell to those departing. "Please note that all military and civilian employees regardless of grade or rank are encouraged to attend." Dress will be duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. For more information, call 876-7218.

## Aerobics event

An Aerobithon will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at Pagano Gym. The military and civilian community of Redstone Arsenal is invited. This free event will include cholesterol screening, aerobics demonstrations, body building demonstrations, and a question and answer session. Anyone interested in assisting in this event, or for more information, call Cheryl Montanye 852-8720.

## Union meeting

A special membership meeting for members of AFGE Local 1858 will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union Office, building 7132. The subject of discussion will be the increase of per capita tax charged by the National Office to all Locals and the possibility of a dues increase for membership in the Local.

## Newcomers orientation

The next Newcomers Orientation will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. It is mandatory that all newly-arrived permanent party attend the orientation, and family members are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided at no cost to the attendee. For more information, call Frances Howard of Army Community Service 876-2859.

## Travelogue film

Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to its 28th year of "Travel and Adventure Series": motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. The next film, "Europe's Small Wonders"—Andorra, Luxembourg and Liechtenstein—will be presented 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Admission is \$4. Discounted season tickets and senior tickets are available. For more information, call 539-2817.

## Mental illness awareness

Mental Illness Awareness Week is Oct. 6-12. "Compassion and understanding are needed for the one in four families in the United States who have a member with mental illness." There are several activities planned in Huntsville during that week by members of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Huntsville which meets every first and third Tuesday of each month at 701 Andrew Jackson Way (the old Red Cross building).

## Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers will hold its membership open house meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Cedarhurst Clubhouse on Drake Avenue. Scheduled guest speaker is Alisa Shivers, president of the Society of Women Engineers, who is to discuss "What can SWE do for you?" For more information, call Kate Leonard 776-4972.

## Contracting workshop

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will hold a workshop on "Best Value Contracting/Proposal Evaluation" from 5-8 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn Research Park, Madison Square Mall. Food (heavy hors d'oeuvres) will be served. Scheduled speakers include Ed Henke, director of procurement at Marshall Space Flight Center; Fred Segrest, chief of contracting and acquisition management office at Strategic Defense Command; James Reynolds, chief of contracting at the Corps of Engineers; and Al Reeder, director of procurement at the Missile Command. Cost is \$25 for NCMA members, and \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 536-1527. For more information, call Dave Seay 955-3410 or Alfred Howard 876-1020.

## Post Theater movies

Thursday—*Mobsters*, rated R, 104 minutes. Friday—*Mobsters*. Saturday—*Pure Luck*, PG, 96 minutes. Sunday—*Pure Luck*. Tuesday—*Backdraft*, R, 135 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting today at the Officers Club. The meeting will begin with a buffet lunch at 11. Scheduled speaker is Don Davis of SATO Travel.

## Women's Network

The Women's Network of Huntsville, the local affiliate of the National Association of Female Executives, will meet Oct. 3 at the Huntsville Hilton. Social time begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6. Jane Barr is to present a program on Stress Management. For reservations, call 536-1527 prior to noon of the Tuesday preceding the Thursday meeting. For more information, call Patty Schuessler 837-9367 or Cheryl Crabb (evenings) 882-1341.

## Officers wives

The RSA Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Challenger NCO Club. Patti Phillips of Parisians is to present a program on wardrobing, hair styles, and makeup. Lunch will cost \$6; reservations may be made by calling Suzanne Bessler 721-9362 or Sonia Taylor 722-8134 by Oct. 4.

## Youth services

**Basketball:** Registration begins Oct. 7 and ends Nov. 15 for basketball season. Coaches are needed for basketball and cheerleading. For information, call Gordon Keene 876-2255. **Karate:** Karate lessons are being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Fee is \$20 per month. Instructor is Berry Grizzard, the Alabama state champion. Military dependents only. For more information, call Youth Services 876-5437.

## Singles group

Singles United Tuesday Area Group meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Trinity Methodist Church on Airport Road, in the Epworth Wing. On Oct. 1 Nancy Virkhaus is to speak about "the body alignment program," a system in which she teaches correct body movement. For more information, call Elisabeth 852-3862.

## Computer users

The Huntsville MAC Users Special Interest Group on Desktop Publishing will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at Parisians Community Room, Parkway City Mall. "The meetings help Macintosh users exchange information and understand the process of desktop publishing using various software application programs." Pagemaker 4.0 will be demonstrated at this meeting. For more information, call 880-3761.

## Family practice clinic

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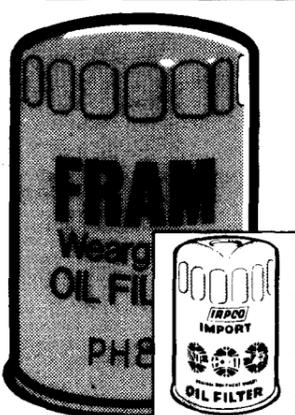
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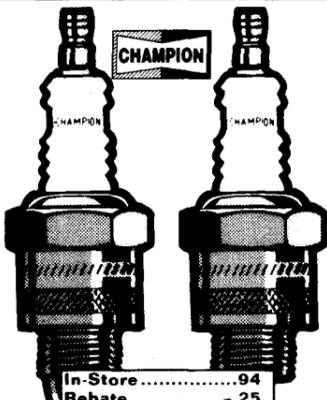
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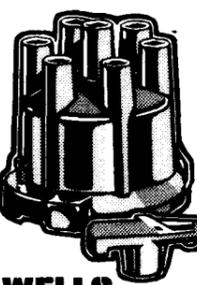


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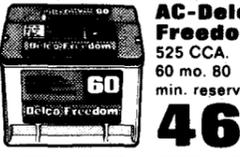
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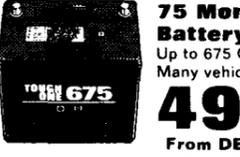
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According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

**FOR SALE:** Red rug, 9x12, \$35. Lawn mower, \$10. Fertilizer spreader, \$15. Dark brown sofa, 90 inches long, \$400. Call 830-1974.

**F SALE:** 1978 31' Airstream sign international travel trailer, air conditioned, canopy, many other extra features. (205) 859-3267.

**FOR SALE:** Wicker wall shelf, 2-tier, almond, \$10; Wicker floor shelf, 3-tier, almond, \$10; 5-piece maple dining set, \$250; Kenwood turntable, cassette, receiver and speaker system, \$150; Coffee and end table, glass top, set \$125; Wood stereo cabinet, still in box, \$50; Gerry umbrella stroller with canopy, \$15; Cosco Explorer 1 booster car seat, \$15; Mikasa Jardiner stoneware, 4 place settings, \$15; Sliding screen doors for Sunlake or Flagstone apts, \$10 each. 772-7148.

**FOR SALE:** Early American couch, tweed, excellent condition, clean, \$100. Refrigerator, dryer, \$100 each. Freezer, \$125. 533-3697.

**WANTED:** Mikasa China "Castleview" pattern, dinner plates, salads, cups/saucers, odds o.k. Call 852-8395.

**WANTED:** 1 pair, ring-neck, wild long-tail brass Game Pheasants standing in relaxed natural classic pose with tall extended horizontally and measuring about 20 to 24 inches in length, beak tip to full sweeping tail tip. Call 852-8395.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 250X Honda 4 wheel Four Trax, excellent condition, \$1200. Bought new in 1989. Call after 5 p.m. 859-4577.

**ETS SALE:** Portable manual typewriter, good condition, \$5; Brother Casino typewriter, excellent condition, \$35; Ladies clothing; Children's clothing; Female military clothing; Men's clothing. For more details call 830-2930 after 5 p.m. Leave message if no answer.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Nissan Stanza, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 107,000 miles, like new condition. 830-6404.

**FOR SALE:** "Phantom of the Opera", Andrew Lloyd Webber version. Performance October 12, 1991 at 2 p.m. In Atlanta's Fox Theater. 4 balcony seats, \$70 each. Leave a message, 883-1510.

**FOR SALE:** Pine desk and matching stand-up shelf unit with cabinets. Desk has 5 drawers and some small compartments for storage. Shelf unit has 2 enclosed cabinets and 4 shelves. Asking \$100 for both, or best offer. 883-1510.

**FOR SALE:** Bedroom set. Includes full size Somna waterbed, cylinder, in new condition. Wooden headboard with matching dresser and mirror. Both for \$500 or will sell separately. Leave a message, 883-1510.

**FOR SALE:** Oriental rug, Rumanian hand made hall runner, approximately 9'x30", floral pattern with medium blue and cream as primary colors. Paid \$400, asking \$300 firm. 883-1510.

**FOR SALE:** Norinco AK47, .223 caliber, new in box. Includes 3 clips, sling, bayonet, 100 rounds. \$450 firm. Daytime 656-5064, after 6 p.m. 883-1510.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Chevrolet truck, runs good and in good condition. Asking \$1350. Call 350-5660 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Toyota Celica Supra, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, power windows & steering, 4 wheel disk brakes, sunroof, factory aluminum wheels, new tires, factory tach., locking lugs, and louvers. \$1900 or best offer. 837-7240.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 VW Bug. Needs work, will take best offer. Call 830-9929.

**FOR SALE:** King-size waterbed with two four drawer pedestals and large storage cabinets. Bookcase headboard with mirror. New mattress pad, new heater, and padded rails. Asking \$650. 837-9706.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Triumph TR7 convertible, well maintained, runs excellent, air conditioning, original paint, Michelin tires, new shocks, struts, starter, all and battery. \$3500. Call 882-0451.

**FOR SALE:** 15' Runabout, 1984 Evinrude 70 hp outboard. Everything included - trailer, canvas cover, ski's, kneeboard, spare fuel tank, new battery, new life vests, runs great. \$1500. Call 40-0624.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Honey motor home, 23' long, Dodge chassis, 55,000 miles, automatic transmission, V-8, full bath, bunk bed plus over the cab full size bed and dining area makes bed to sleep six, generator, runs great. \$9500. Call 586-8748 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Dodge Charger, sunroof, air conditioner, \$1500. 1981 Datsun King Cab pickup, black, \$1300, will show in Huntsville. (205) 259-0630, Scottsboro, after 6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saddlecree Neighborhood, Saturday, September 28. Starts 8 a.m., ends 2 p.m. Located off Highway 72 East near Epworth Methodist Church. Furniture, tools, lawn mower, baby items, toys, clothes, household items, and much more. Look for signs at each participating house. Includes Great Hills Drive, Raincreek Trail, Spicewood Trail and Greenslope Drive.

**FOR SALE:** Weights and exercise equipment. Professional models. Call 880-3671.

**FOR SALE:** Sturdy pine bunkbeds with mattresses, waterproof mattress covers, and sheets. 3 years old but used very little. Excellent condition, \$80. 852-9537.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Two puppies, approximately 10 weeks old, female, half Harlequin Great Dane and half Golden Retriever. One solid black and one black and white spots. Call after 5 p.m. (205) 586-4346, Arab.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Honda Accord, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm cassette with 4 speakers. New clutch, timing chain, brakes, electrical system and tires. Ready for my daughter to take to college but now she doesn't need it. Looks and runs great. \$3275. 881-9065.

**FOR SALE:** Commodore 64 computer with new board, new power supply, 2 each 1541 disk drives, color monitor, joystick, numerous software packages. \$350. 883-0119.

**MOVING SALE:** Microwave, carpeting, curtains, bedspreads, linens. Call 830-2250 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Chevy Big Block. 375 hp 1-78 396. Block cast No. 3955272, heads cast No. 3919840, steel crank, everything standard, many Hi-Po parts. Serious inquiries only. Call 536-2455 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Queen size sofa sleeper, royal blue, \$350. Magnavox stereo with turntable, twin cassette decks, am/fm receiver, equalizer, 2 speakers, \$400. 650-0102 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1989 Toyota Supra Turbo. Dark red, 5 speed, 26K miles, extras. Excellent condition. Single owner, non-smoking female. \$17,500 or \$500 down and assume \$426 per month. Call 461-7047.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Acura Integra LS. 5-speed, red, sunroof, air conditioning, high mileage, well-maintained, \$5995. Or trade for 1986 or later Harley Davidson. 534-0813.

**FOR SALE:** Band sound and lighting equipment. 16 channel Pevey mixer; Pevey speakers - lows, mids, highs. Crown and Pevey power amps. 882-6543 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** 14' Al boat with 9.8 hp Mercury motor, on trailer. Excellent condition, \$800. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1580.

**FOR SALE:** Coffee table, end tables, chair with cushion, plastic chairs, tv cart, light fixture, headboard, mattress. All in excellent condition. Reasonable price - will sell as a group or individual items. Must sell at sacrifice prices. Call 883-6951.

**FOR SALE:** Boy's dirt bike, \$35; Girl's bike, \$25; Exercise bike with timer, \$59. Call 883-6951.

**FOR SALE:** Sears rug shampooer, never used, \$59. Call 883-6951.

**FOR SALE:** Apple II Plus computer with CTI display monitor, Z-80 soft card, Hayes Micromodem II, approximately 100 program disks including applications software and games. All for \$499 or best offer. Call 883-6951.

**FOR SALE:** RCA video camera and portable VCR, will sell together or separately. Sanyo stereo am/fm radio and tape player/recorder, boom box style with 2 speakers, \$49. Tape control center, \$10. Call 883-6951.

**FOR SALE:** Portable 3 gallon sprayer for garden, bushes, trees or lawn, hardly used, \$15. Kerosene heater, 10,000 BTU, used one year, \$79. Call 883-6951.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Two piece sectional, tan and brown with wood trim, \$350. Arm chair, velour, beige, like new, \$75. Small computer desk, \$25. Pair of end tables, wood, glass and chrome, fine quality, \$140. Call 880-6928.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Mazda RX7 GSL 5 speed manual, rear spoiler, sunroof, leather interior, alloy wheels, front bra, fabric car cover, air conditioning, power windows/brakes/antenna/side view mirrors, am/fm cassette with equalizer, cruise control, rear defroster. Excellent condition. 73,000 miles. Asking \$5895. 883-6702.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 16' Glastron boat with trailer and 65hp Mercury motor. \$900. 883-0123.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Datsun 200 SX. Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good transportation, \$1200. Call 852-2660 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Ford XLT Lariat F150 truck. 4.9L engine, automatic, all extras, SWB, two-tone paint, 24K miles, \$10,400. 880-8232.

**FOR SALE:** Smith and Corona electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$75. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1580.

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