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Halloween brings out Redstone ghouls Thursday

Little witches and goblins will be out in force for trick-or-treating Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the housing areas on post.

Also, Redstone Arsenal's Boy Scout Troop 308, in conjunction with Youth Services, is conducting a "Haunted House" tonight and Thursday night from 6 to 9 at the Youth Center, building 3148. Admission is \$1.

Department of Defense safety of-

ficials provided the following tips for having a safe Halloween:

- Tell children not to eat any goodies until parents inspect them. Throw away unwrapped candy. Check fruit, candy and other treats for inserted foreign objects, including pins and razor blades. Report any tampering to military or local authorities so they can warn others.

- Make sure costumes are made of flame-retardant materials. The outfit should be short enough and footwear the right shoe size so youngsters won't trip.

- Costumes should be bright enough to be seen by drivers. A little reflective tape, added as part of the

costume's design, will take care of the visibility problem. A flashlight or glow tube will help the child see where he is going and provide an added safety measure for motorists.

- Make-up is better than a mask for vision and breathing. If a mask is worn, make sure it fits well and does not interfere with the child's sight or breathing.

- Trick-or-treaters should be told to stay in their own neighborhood and to be home by a specific time. Tell them not to go to unlit houses.

- An adult or responsible teen-ager should accompany young children as they make the rounds of the neighborhood. Older children not accompanied by adults should travel in a group. Go over basic traffic rules with them, such as crossing at intersections and walking on the sidewalk. If there is no sidewalk, they should walk close to the curb and face the traffic.

- Tell children to stay away from dogs and other animals. A costume may frighten an animal into attacking.

- And for adults on their way from a costume party: Don't drink and drive, say DoD safety officials. Even sober, drive more slowly than usual and expect trick-or-treaters to do the unexpected.

Halloween is supposed to be a time of "scary fun," not harmful mischief; and parents, as always, play a key role in the safety of their children, according to Dr. Perry Lovely, medical director of the Alabama Poison Center.

The center, a free medical telephone resource for accidental poisonings, is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Taking simple precautions to safeguard children can avoid major problems and keep the celebration the way children want it to be...fun, Lovely said. He recommended the following:

- Talk with older children before

they go trick-or-treating and work out the basic rules in advance: where they will go, when they will come home, that all candy must be brought home and inspected *before* it is eaten. Sending along a bag of treats will help children not eat what they receive from others until a parent has had time to check it.

- Feed your children a supper of favorite foods before they go out to trick-or-treat.

- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.

- Consider giving non-candy treats like pencils, stickers, hair ribbons, or shiny pennies or nickels.

- Inspect what your children bring home and do not take a chance with anything that is unwrapped, is not in its original wrapper, has holes in the wrapper or is homemade.

- Make sure costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, light enough to be seen easily, and are flame resistant. Be aware that wearing a mask can obscure a child's vision at dangerous times like crossing a street or climbing stairs. Face painting might be an alternative to wearing a mask.

- If you put jack-o-lanterns outside on your front porch, use a flashlight inside instead of a lighted candle that might ignite a costume that brushed by it.

- Go early and finish early before everyone gets tired.

"If you have any questions about your children's treats, give us a call at the Alabama Poison Center's toll free number, 1-800-462-0800," Lovely said.

The Huntsville-Madison County Airport Authority announced that the X-ray machine at Huntsville International Airport will again be available to the parents of children in the Huntsville, Madison and Limestone areas to inspect their Halloween candy. The

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Army plays major role in communitywide disaster drill

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A mass casualty exercise involving Fox Army Community Hospital and the other local hospitals went well, according to the information management officer at Fox.

The exercise was conducted from 6-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. The scenario was that two buses going down a Huntsville road collided with a five-ton gravel truck. Forty soldiers from A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion posed as the injured and 10 soldiers from A Company acted as family members seeking information.

"An after-action review was conducted by the hospital commander and we are in the process of updating our emergency preparedness plan right now as we speak. Overall it was a success," said 1st Lt. Richard Gordon, the Fox Hospital information management officer. He speculated that it went so well because of the hospital's veterans from Huntsville's killer tornado of November 1989.

In the exercise, the initial call went out at 6 a.m. to

all the local hospitals. Fox dispatched an ambulance to the scene which was a closed-off section of Interstate 565 just past the Governors Drive intersection. Two military buses carrying the soldiers had been driven there earlier that morning. The five-ton gravel truck was dispatched from the motor pool. The 10 soldiers posing as family members — one of whom was supposedly pregnant — went to Fox seeking information about the injured who were rushed to various hospitals.

Fox Hospital received 10 of the injured and none of these were critically hurt, according to Gordon. His job was getting the family members to a quiet location and trying to provide them with updates.

"The entire military staff (of about 150 soldiers) was recalled and we executed our emergency preparedness plan," said Gordon, who arrived here Sept. 8 from Defense Medical Systems in Washington, D.C. The hospital commander, Col. Percy Dunagin, was the first staffer called and he assumed control of the situation. Fox Hospital conducts a mass casualty exercise every six months, Gordon said.

This communitywide exercise was conducted by the Huntsville-Madison County Disaster Coordinating Committee which consists of 30 organizations. The committee chairman is Mark Steinbuchel.

"There's usually one to two drills a year and it can be a variety of things," said Patricia Goodale, director of emergency services at the American Red Cross and a member of the committee. "Last year we did an airplane crash at the airport."

Participants in the Oct. 19 exercise included Fox Hospital, Crestwood Hospital, Humana Hospital, Huntsville Hospital, Huntsville Fire Department, Huntsville Police Department, HEMSI (Huntsville Emergency Medical Services Inc.), American Red Cross, a representative from Boeing, the Emergency Management Agency of Madison County, Medflight, Alabama Highway Department, Salvation Army, Federal Aviation Administration, and other members of the Huntsville-Madison County Disaster Coordinating Committee.



Smoker agrees

Editor:

In response to the "Smokeless home" letter in your Oct. 23rd *Redstone Rocket*: I am a smoker myself, but I agree with this letter 100 percent! I do not smoke in my non-smoking friends' homes, but I know some who do. Of course you can ask them not to, but you shouldn't have to.

Randall Conners
Redstone Arsenal

Smokeless, too

Editor:

I applaud the "Smokeless home" letter in the Oct. 23rd issue. I too am a non-smoker and this happens to me, also. Most of our friends are great about it. However, there are a few who seem to resent it when we ask them not to smoke in our home. I don't go to their home and ask them to put out their cigarettes for me. But like "Smokeless home," I want consideration in my own home.

Lynne Spearman
Huntsville

Cataloging cost

Editor:

Can the Department of Defense (DoD) run like private industry? It appears that DoD is headed in that direction. DoD is starting to apply unit costing to the DoD logistical process. Basically, unit costing is identifying manhours/cost related to a process such as, developing item identification data on an item of supply.

Currently, when a requirement for a new item of supply is identified, such as a new power supply for a weapon system, an engineer develops the characteristics of the item to include: length, width, height and the material of the item. Also, the engineer develops the functional characteristics of the item to include how the item will perform under certain conditions. The physical and functional characteristics are determined based on the specifications of the weapon system.

The engineer records the characteristics in the form

of a drawing. The exact manhours required for an engineer to develop item identification characteristics are not known, but I'm sure the cost related to the manhours is high. This would be due to the complexity associated with developing a drawing. The engineer has a college degree, and for his knowledge is paid well and rightly so.

After the engineer develops the drawing, the drawing is routed to the Logistics Data Management Division usually referred to as cataloging. A cataloger takes the drawing and extracts the same data the engineer developed. He/she puts the data in the logistical format (transaction). The cataloger uses technical manuals to assist him/her in developing the transaction. The cataloger sometimes does not have to refer to all the technical data, because over the years he/she has become proficient at extracting data from drawings.

After the item identification transaction is completed, it is routed to the Defense Logistics Service Center. If the transaction passes all the edits at DLSC, the characteristics are recorded in the Total Item Record (TIR). At that time, the DoD logistical community has access to the characteristics data on the item. What the cataloger developed is recorded in TIR! The manhours required for the cataloger to develop an item identification transaction varies from two to four hours. In other words, what an engineer developed is interpreted and developed again by a cataloger within four hours. When cost is applied to the manhours required in cataloging, the cost could vary from \$27 to \$54 per item. This cost is low because cataloging is not considered to be a technical function, which is totally wrong.

Few people can interpret an engineering drawing because it requires technical knowledge and expertise. Most or all catalogers obtained their technical knowledge on the job. The bottom line, in my opinion, is that catalogers do not get paid for their technical knowledge because it was not obtained by attending college.

I believe that in private industry the cataloging cost would be closely related to the engineering cost. DoD, in my opinion, needs to be closely aligned to private industry in regard to unit costing.

Some people are getting the peanuts and some are getting the peanut shells; shells make good fertilizer for the gardens. DoD needs to look at what really motivates people. The answer is the "M" word. The cataloging function includes a lot more than item identification. I classify this letter under what private industry calls marketing or selling yourself.

Xavier Bonilla
Integ. Materiel Mgmt. Ctr.

Special thanks

Editor:

The family of George G. Wright Jr. wish to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness shown to us throughout his recent illness and death. A special thanks to the friends at Fox Army Community Hospital.

After the military service, friends and relatives stated: "I'm proud to be an American."

Mary Wright,
Pam Wright,
Kim and Joe Robbins

TQM instructors

Editor:

I attended the Total Quality Management (TQM) class Oct. 15-18. I must say for the two and a half days that I was in the class, we received excellent teaching. All the instructors taught with great enthusiasm and, above all, they were knowledgeable of their subject matters.

The instructors treated everyone with respect and made TQM not only a learning experience, but fun and enjoyable as well. I would like to thank all of my instructors for a job well done: Shirley Knowles, Connie David, Steven Thomas, Brenda Anders, Brenda Baeder and Roy Lindberg. I say to all of you, keep up the good work because it is people like you who are going to help TQM work.

Linda F. Olukokun
Military Personnel Office

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Community forum scheduled tonight

A community forum for the Redstone Arsenal community will be held from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Youth Center.

All residents and patrons of the Redstone community are invited. The purpose of this forum is to discuss issues important to the Redstone community, according to the Support Operations Office.

The scheduled agenda includes the following:

- Opening comments by Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.
- Backbrief issues from Community Forum '90.
- Community update by the installation staff.
- Panel discussion for questions and answers.

Ghouls

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service will be provided from 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Parents and children can come directly to the security screening area on the second floor of the terminal building. Complimentary parking will be provided during screening hours; bring your parking ticket inside for validation.

This Halloween candy screening service is provided by the Huntsville-Madison County Airport Authority, the Airport Police Department, ITS Security, American Airlines, Atlantic Southeast Airlines, Comair, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airliner, United Airlines, United Express, USAir and USAir Express.

A similar service will be available from 6-9 p.m. Thursday in Crestwood Hospital's emergency room. For more information, call Crestwood Hospital 882-3100.

Parade, ceremony set Veterans Day

A parade through downtown Huntsville will highlight Veterans Day events in Madison County on Monday, Nov. 11.

Scheduled for 11 a.m., the parade features troops from Redstone Arsenal, high school ROTC units, high school bands, Girl and Boy Scouts, and other civic groups.

Representatives of the veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will be especially recognized during the parade.

The Huntsville Concert Band will continue its long tradition of providing music before and during the parade from its position alongside the reviewing stand.

An annual induction ceremony at the Hall of Heroes in the lobby of the Madison County Courthouse will take place at 1 p.m. Eleven names are to be added to the roster maintained under each of the valor awards on display there.

Among the new inductees is 1st Lt. Thomas Adams who took part in Operation Desert Storm.

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Annual charity campaign on target at halfway mark

The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign has exceeded 65 percent of its goal at the halfway point.

Jack Padley, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for this year's CFC, said last week that more than \$739,000 was contributed to the charity drive so far. The campaign began Sept. 30 and continues through Nov. 8 with a goal of \$1,125,000.

Workers in 33 federal agencies in this area are being asked to contribute. The Missile Command, the largest of the agencies, has reached \$223,000 or 64 percent of its \$350,000 goal, according to Johnnie Whitson, CFC financial chair for MICOM.

"If people continue to open up their hearts, we're going to shoot for 100 percent," Whitson said.

More than 350 people attended a halftime rally Oct. 23 at the Recreation Center for all keyworkers. Refreshments — including hot dogs, chips and soft drinks — were donated by local businesses.

There are about 22,000 federal employees in this area. They can select from 803 charities, including national and local, listed in this year's CFC brochure.

"Local area businesses really showed their support for the government workers by helping sponsor CFC events with food and prizes," Padley said. "Please thank them with your business."

Sponsors for the CFC kickoff included Lawren's, Classic Cleaners, Parisian's, Castner Knott Co., Artisan's Central Park, Carriage Cadillac, Domino's Pizzeria, The Mill, Radisson Suite Hotel, Huntsville Marriott Hotel, McRae's Department Store, and Holiday Inn.



CFC REPORT — Padley addresses group at the halftime rally held last week in the Recreation Center.

The sponsors for the halftime reporting rally included First Alabama Bank, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Royal Crown Cola, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Charles Chips, Jiffy's Food Marts- Athens, Food World- Athens, Jerry Evans- Athens, Carter's- Athens, Colonial Bread, Armour Meats, the Redstone Commissary, Sam's Wholesale, and Kroger's.



CFC WORKERS — Kathy O'Brien poses with Bart the Bear, her assistant in this year's Combined Federal Campaign fund-raising. O'Brien is the financial chairperson for the Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

Delta Company digs deep for CFC charity drive

BY DANA KLINE

Members of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion dug deep into their pockets to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign.

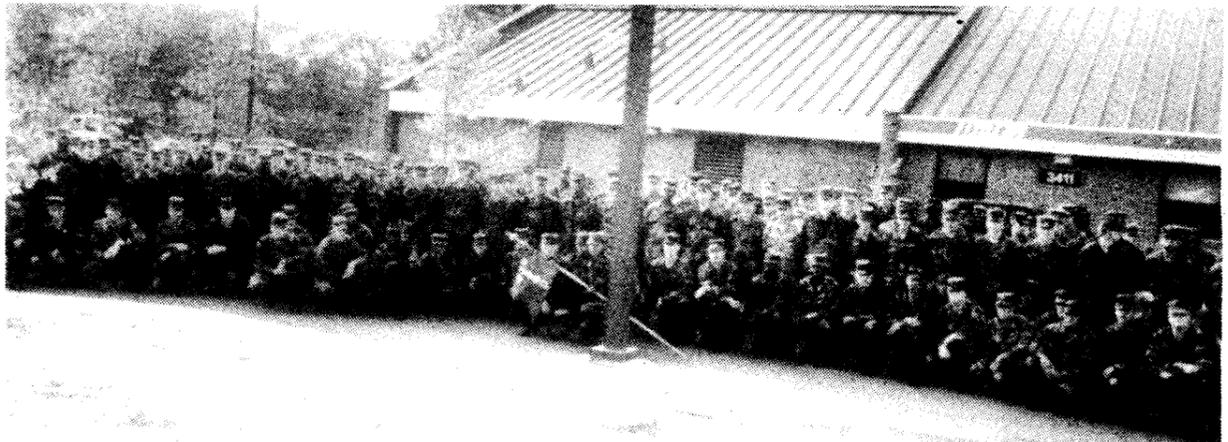
Back in late September, when the CFC fund drive had its kickoff, the soldiers from Delta started giving.

"The company commander talked about the importance of CFC, then the drill sergeants started collecting the forms," recalled SFC Merry Deanda, senior drill sergeant of D Company.

As of Oct. 25, the company had raised more than \$6,500 for CFC.

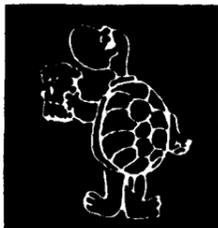
The fund-raising activities will continue at D Company on Nov. 1. There will be a pie-throw which will start at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and help out CFC while throwing a pie in the face of your favorite person.



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Army kinetic energy missile tested in wind tunnel

ARNOLD AIR FORCE BASE, Tenn. — A new kinetic energy missile, said by its developers to be more powerful than similar systems currently in the field, recently underwent wind tunnel testing at the Air Force Systems Command's Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC) here.

The weapon, currently under development, is an anti-tank missile fired from armored or wheeled vehicles at such a tremendous velocity that it can penetrate several feet of solid steel without using a warhead, said David Hughes, project engineer for the wind tunnel tests.

"It's like a pine needle piercing a tree during a hurricane," added Don Ferguson of the Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, sponsor of the tests.

The test was performed in two phases — pressure and force/moment — in one of AEDC's hypersonic wind tunnels. During the pressure phase, engineers gathered data on how much air was blowing between the 85 percent-scale missile model's four boosters and its center body.

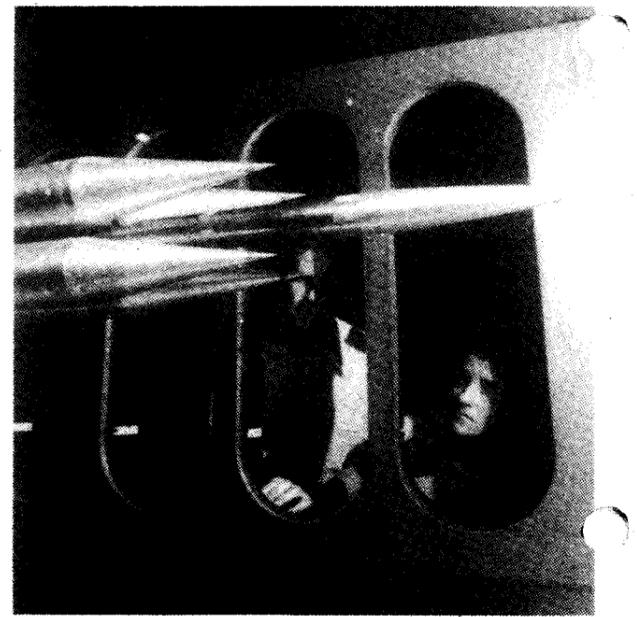
The force and moment (stability and control) test was conducted using several different configurations of the model. Two booster designs were used, along with various types of fins, and other minor configuration changes. "The centerbody fins were deflected in 5 degree increments to measure force and moment changes," Hughes noted. This data will be used to build a control system for the missile.

Wind speeds (air flow) during the test of the 62-inch long model, built by Dynamic Engineering Inc., ranged from Mach 2.5 to 5.

Shadowgraph and Schlieren high-speed photography of the shock waves coming off the model was taken during the wind tunnel test. "This will give the developers an idea of where configuration changes might be necessary to keep the missile aerodynamically stable during flight," Hughes said.

The missile is not expected to become part of the Army inventory until well into the future, according to Ferguson. "It's an in-house exploratory research and development program being carried out in the lab at Redstone Arsenal," he said. "We're looking for a vertical launch capability in the missile that will enable the system to be fired from behind obstacles. Its top speed will be approximately Mach 6 (about six times the speed of sound or about 4,500 mph)."

AEDC project managers for the test were 1st Lts. Tom Dye and Gary Wesselmann. Project engineers responsible for performing the test were Sharon Rigney and David Hughes, who work for Calspan Corporation/AEDC Operations, the contractor responsible for aerospace flight dynamics testing for the Air Force. (News release from Arnold Engineering Development Center)



TESTING — Arnold Engineering Development Center engineers 1st Lt. Tom Dye and Sharon Rigney look over a scale model of an Advanced Kinetic Energy Missile undergoing wind tunnel testing at AEDC for the Missile Command.

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A&M students visit classes at Logistics University

BY SANDA MARTEL

Three young Alabama A&M University students majoring in logistics got an opportunity to compare their professor's campus teaching methods to those he uses with professionals at Logistics University here at Redstone.

Adria Jones, 21, Kimberly Thomas, 19, and Lynette Story, 22, all studying logistics under Dr. Joe Jackson at Alabama A&M, spent two hours observing him Oct. 23 as he taught the Logistics Support and Analysis class to MICOM employees.

"He goes more in depth in his explanations and is able to make assumptions with them that he's not able to make with us," Jones said after sitting through Jackson's class at LogU.

Prof. Jackson helps campus students better understand concepts they're not familiar with by relating his own experiences to them, Thomas said.

Story said she was unfamiliar with all the acronyms Prof. Jackson used in the LogU classroom. She saw

this as the main difference in Jackson's teaching method at LogU vs. the A&M campus.

Jim Wasson of Integrated Materiel Management Center said he thought bringing the students to LogU would be a good experience for them.

After the three A&M students sat through the LogU class, each was taken by an IMMC employee into the logistics workplace to see people at work in the field.

"I thought it was a good idea to let these young students see the real work world; that it might make their studies more meaningful if they could see concepts actually being put into practice," Wasson said.

Prior to their visiting in IMMC offices, they were shown slides explaining the center and its mission.

The three IMMC employees who took the A&M students under their wings for the visit were Katrina Hill and Rita Leonard, Materiel Management Directorate and Jim Law, Maintenance Engineering Directorate.

Story, Thomas and Jones are all logistics majors

and said they were attracted to the field by friends or someone they know who got them interested in that line of study.



LOGU VISITORS — From left, Lynette Story, Adria Jones and Kimberly Thomas, Alabama A&M University logistics students, relax outside Logistics University before visiting the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

Post soldier of year wins honor at higher headquarters

BY SANDA MARTEL

Redstone Arsenal's 1991 Soldier of the Year beat out nine other candidates from other AMC subordinate commands to win the Army Materiel Command Soldier of the Year Award.

PFC Connie Brannock, who turned 36 this past weekend, is assigned to headquarters and headquarters company, MICOM. She is driver for CSM David P. Holmes.

Brannock was rated by a board Oct. 10 at Alexandria, Va. The winner was announced Oct. 12 at the AMC Soldier of the Year lunch at Fort Myer, Va.

She was presented an Army Commendation Medal by Gen. William Tuttle, AMC commander. As winner, she had a choice between an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii or \$3,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

Brannock said she chose the bonds and will use the money as a down payment on a vehicle, perhaps an "old Ford Fairlane or a beat-up truck."

The Association of the U.S. Army, Redstone chapter, each year provides hotel accommodations for Redstone's Soldier of the Year and NCO of the Year when they compete for the AMC honor.

Brannock said she was honored by the award and glad she won. She said Soldier of the Year winners from other commands were "flabbergasted" when she told them of the community support behind Redstone's Soldier of the Year and NCO of the Year competitions.

Local businesses, clubs and groups get behind the program by donating prizes to the soldiers who win Soldier of the Month, NCO of the Quarter and SOY/NCO of the Year.

Some of the prizes Brannock received in September included \$650 cash given by several organizations, use of a car for a week, free motel rooms and food, enough of the latter to cause Brannock to gain six pounds since she got the prizes, she said.

Brannock said she wanted to thank the Redstone community for their support and encouragement. She

said she owed a big thank you to Kathy Citrano at the MOS Library for her assistance in locating the material Brannock needed to study for the boards.



ON THE JOB — PFC Connie Brannock, Redstone's 1991 Soldier of the Year, went on to become AMC Soldier of the Year. Here, she starts a day's work as driver for MICOM's command sergeant major.

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Former football star prescribes choice to be drug-free

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The choice of individuals to use drugs is at the root of the drug problem, according to an ex-professional football player recovering from substance abuse.

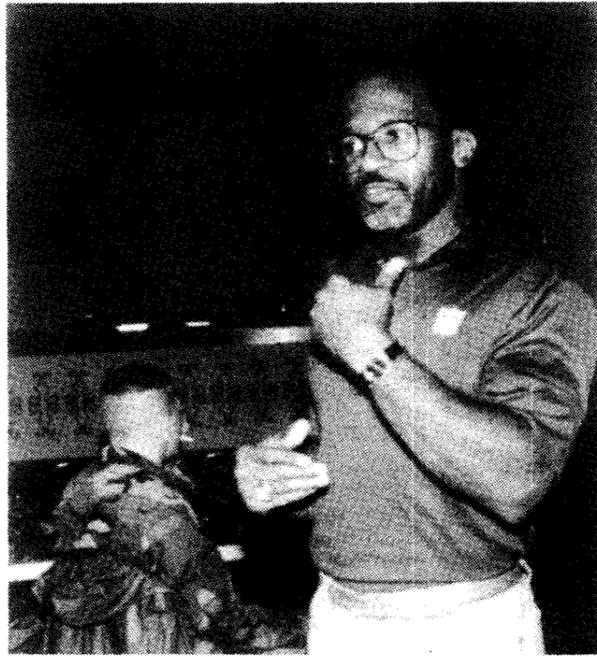
Eugene "Mercury" Morris spoke here Oct. 23-24 at the Community Counseling Center sponsored drug and alcohol awareness education and prevention training. His presentations were in conjunction with the 1991 National Red Ribbon Campaign, Oct. 21-25; "Neighbors Drug Free and Proud" was the theme for this year's campaign.

"The misconception in this life is that there's something called drug abuse. There's no such thing as drug abuse. Those two things don't go together, because a drug is not an abusable item. In drug abuse, who suffers? You do. That makes it self-abuse," Morris said.

Drugs and alcohol are only vehicles for self-destruction while the choice to use them poses the danger, he contended. "The problem is about choice; it's never been about drugs," Morris said.

At 44 Morris is a former NFL all-pro running back with the Miami Dolphins. A native of Pittsburgh, he was an All-America tailback in 1967 and '68 at West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas. Morris graduated in 1969 and joined the Miami Dolphins, first as a kick return specialist. He was a member of the unbeaten Super Bowl championship team in 1972. Morris retired from the National Football League in 1976 due to injuries. Seven years after leaving the NFL, Morris was arrested, tried and convicted on charges of conspiracy and trafficking in cocaine. He served three and a half years in prison. On March 6, 1986, the Florida Supreme Court overturned the decision because Morris was not given a fair trial.

"Mercury Morris was a fool one time in his life but only because of the foolish things he chose to do," Morris said.



FORMER ALL-PRO — Morris addresses group of soldiers at the Enlisted Club during one of his presentations here last week.

Nothing happens without a choice, he said, citing the example of Adam eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. Morris stressed the importance of being aware of the consequences of a personal decision. "What you've got to get is a *listening* for what's happening," he said. "It has to do with a listening for what that choice means."

He also stressed the importance of personal accoun-

tability, accepting responsibility for one's own actions. "Where there's no accountability, there can be no resolve," he said. "The problem is *me*."

Morris urged his listeners to make the right choice about drugs. "The most important thing you can get out of all of this is to understand: The choice is up to you," he said.

Family members get credit for their overseas service

Family members of DoD civilian and military personnel who worked for the U.S. government overseas can now get credit for time in grade (TIG) because of a change in the position formerly taken by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM).

Family members can now receive credit for overseas service under nonpermanent, local hire appointments for TIG for promotion purposes as it pertains to individuals appointed under Executive Order 12362. Overseas service is now creditable at the grade level of the position held rather than at the level of the subsequent competitive appointment as had been past OPM policy.

That means that a family member with a year of GS-9 nonpermanent service overseas who is appointed under the executive order in a GS-5 job in the states can later use the GS-9 service to meet time in grade for promotion to GS-11.

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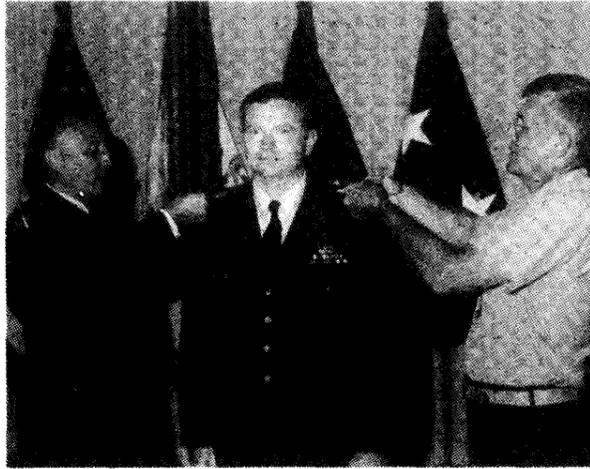
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| Petey Meadows | Quality Step Increase |
| Shellia Battles | Performance Award |
| Jim Bragg | Performance Award |
| Betty Bourque | Special Act Award |
| Gary Lawson | Special Act Award |
| Jim Patterson | Special Act Award |
| Linda Edwards | Performance Award |
| Mike Parmenter | Performance Award |
| Lynne May | Performance Award |
| Don McElyea | Performance Award |
| Bill Ashley | Performance Award |
| Johnny Taylor | Performance Award |
| John Bier | Performance Award |
| Art Guttensohn | 400-hour Sick Leave Award |
| Bob Henderson | Performance Award |

Structures Directorate:

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| Albert S. Ingram | Performance Award |
| Donald E. Lovelace | Performance Award |

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| Yvonne Hicks | Promotion |
| William Campbell | Special Act or Service Award |
| Delane Cranford | Special Act or Service Award |
| William Creel | Special Act or Service Award |
| Robert Kilgore | Special Act or Service Award |
| Frank Watson | Special Act or Service Award |
| John Vile | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| David Nielson | Special Act or Service Award |
| George Rudd | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Debra Mittler | Performance Award |
| Vicki Bickle | Promotion Certificate |
| 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 Peterson | Promotion Certificate/Desert Storm Certificate |
| Kathy Keeton | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Jimmy Deen | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Carl Liggins | Desert Storm Certificate/Performance Award |
| Joan Holt | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Ann Owens | Performance Award/Desert Storm Certificate |
| 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/Desert Storm Certificate |
| Carlos Kingston | Promotion Certificate |
| Robert Brooks | Promotion Certificate |
| Jesse Burgess | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Franz Pauli | 25 years Length of Service Award |
| Clair Alleman | On-the-Spot Cash Award/Desert Storm Certificate |
| Paula Walker | Performance Award |
| Ray Northam | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Ron Berry | Performance Award |
| Floyd Griffith | Performance Award |
| Bob Purser | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Chuck Inman | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Jackie Moore | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Jan Bentley | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Danita Pennifill | Desert Storm Certificate/Promotion |
| Linda Scott | Desert Storm Certificate |
| Willena Richardson | 20 years Length of Service Award |
| Denise Fuller | Promotion |
| Ozella Hudson | Performance Award |
| Danita Pennifill | Performance Award |
| Jane Morring | Performance Award |
| Jerry Wiemers | Performance Award |
| Linda Scott | Performance Award |
| William Penn | 15 years Length of Service Award |
| Nelson Martin | 20 years Length of Service Award |
| Carolyn Hubbard | Letter of Commendation |
| Jewel Smith | Promotion |
| Shawn Drake | Promotion |
| Barbara Cox | 15 years Length of Service Award |
| Theo Moon | 30 years Length of Service Award |
| Francis Driggars | Letter of Appreciation |
| Donna Rice | Save Our Salary Award (2)/Letter of Appreciation |
| Edith Hicklen | Performance Award |



PROMOTED — Mark Swinson, center, is promoted to lieutenant colonel Oct. 1 by Maj. Gen. William Chen, left, and Marine Lt. Col. Bob Harper. Swinson is assistant project manager for technology in the Unmanned Ground Vehicle Project; Chen is commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal; and Harper is project manager of Unmanned Ground Vehicle.

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| J. R. Barkley | Performance Award/Letter of Appreciation |
| Joan Nix | Performance Award |
| Nellie Coiner | Performance Award |
| Mildred Blacksheer | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Barry Welsh | On-the-Spot Cash Award/Letter of Appreciation |
| Barry Cannon | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Betty Moore | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Betty Herrin | 15 years Length of Service Award |
| Jerome Bennett | 20 years Length of Service Award |
| Doug England | Special Act or Service Award |
| Patsy Parvin | Special Act or Service Award |
| Brenda Meeks | Letter of Appreciation |
| Marilyn Bolyard | Letter of Appreciation |
| Jimmie Mastin | Letter of Appreciation |
| Betty Hagler | Letter of Appreciation |
| Freddie Martin | Letter of Appreciation |
| Shelia Kenum | Promotion |
| Edgar Richey | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Lucian Chappelle | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Wilma Kuehl | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Tommy Cobb | Promotion |
| Debra Reid | Promotion |
| Melvin Mayo | Promotion |
| Kelvin Harris | Promotion |
| Lou Mason | Promotion/Performance Award |
| Katrina Hill | Special Act or Service Award |
| Fran Nicholson | Special Act or Service Award |
| Joyce Freeman | Performance Award |

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| Michael West | TQM Idea |
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| Gloria Brown | TQM Idea |
| Georgia Bramlett | TQM Idea |
| Terry Hendrickson | TQM Idea |
| Brenda King | TQM Idea |
| Gail Parker | TQM Idea |
| Leon Stanley | TQM Idea |
| Belinda Leak | TQM Idea |
| Laura Smith | TQM Idea |
| Jewel Smith | TQM Idea |
| Tommy Cobb | TQM Idea |
| James Deweese | TQM Idea |
| Rita Lewis | TQM Idea |
| Douglas Smith | TQM Idea |
| Donald Bryant | TQM Idea |
| Fred Frost | TQM Idea |
| Hint Hunter | TQM Idea |
| Robert Rayburn | TQM Idea |
| Corrine Stone | TQM Idea |
| Judith Downing | TQM Idea |
| Myrna Eaton | TQM Idea |
| J. C. Anglin | TQM Idea |
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| Donna Johnson | Special Act Award |
| Nhuchi Khong | Special Act Award |
| Christina Ridgeway | Special Act Award |
| Scott Shiver | Special Act Award |
| Charles Upshaw | Special Act Award |
| James Conn | Letter of Commendation |
| Noel Donlin | Letter of Commendation |
| Nel Brock | ASQC Certificate |
| Peggy Hightower | TQM Certificate |
| Dino Lerma | TQM Certificate |
| Willie Miller | TQM Certificate |
| William Stepp | TQM Certificate |
| Steve Thomas | TQM Certificate |
| Linda Wincn | TQM Certificate |
| Frank Hinds | Performance Award |
| Eduardo Lacau | Performance Award |
| Willie Montgomery | Performance Award |
| David Houck | Promotion |
| Franklin Murrell | Promotion |
| Clarence Kelley | On-the-Spot Award |

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INSTRUCTOR OF QUARTER — Lt. Col. Thomas Hartley, director of Missile Systems Training Department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, presents the Army Achievement Medal and AUSA (Association of the U.S. Army) plaque to SFC Daniel Dansby at an Oct. 17 awards ceremony in recognition of Dansby's selection as OMMCS Instructor of the Quarter. Dansby is assigned to the Patriot Training Detachment, Fort Bliss, Texas. Looking on, at left, is Maj. William Oberle, the detachment commander.



OPEN WIDE — SFC Mary Trammell of Dental Activity treats young patient Jean-Pierre Malbreux at one of DENTAC's Saturday clinics for family members. A special Saturday examination clinic for military retirees and their family members will be held Nov. 2 at the Main Dental Clinic. For appointments, call 842-0139.



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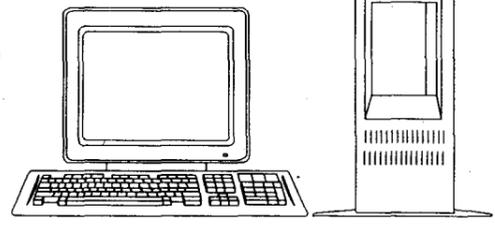
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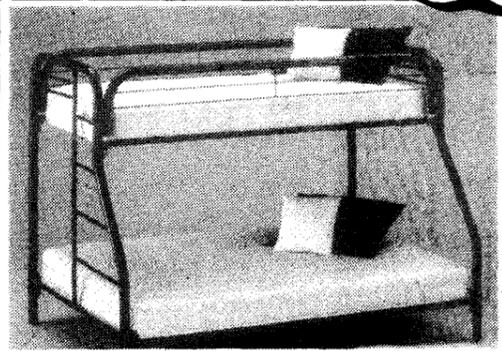
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Most people who leave the military, whether voluntarily or involuntarily, need to find another job to put food on the table.

However, military skills don't always easily translate to a civilian sector job, said Paula Davis, a transition assistance specialist at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel.

Dow Jones and Co., Inc., with assistance from DoD, recently published a step-by-step guide to starting new careers. Davis said the guide, *Managing Your Career*, is available through the services' transition offices.

For service members used to dealing in a military environment, entering the civilian job market may cause confusion. "These people are in the position of having to sell themselves to a prospective employer. This is something that most of them have never had to do," Davis said.

The handbook offers tips on matching military experience to civilian jobs. In addition, it offers help in preparing resumes. One of the biggest mistakes service members make in resumes is using military terms and descriptions, Davis said.

"Very few people in civilian industry can figure out, if it's written in mililitarese, what the individual did in military life and what his qualifications are for the civilian job in question," she said.

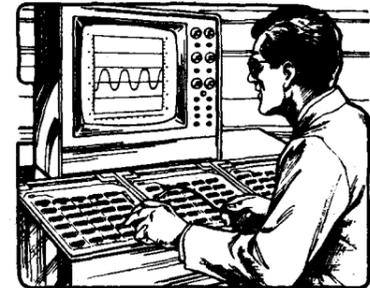
Other subjects covered in the handbook include how to dress and act for an interview, how to handle stress caused by job hunting and what to do on the first day at a new job. It also discusses the importance of being honest with qualifications, interviewing techniques and handling rejection notices.

The guide also provides basic information for individuals interested in setting up and running their own businesses.

With today's tight job market and more people looking for jobs, Davis said, it's even more important to begin looking for a civilian job before leaving the

military. She recommended service members begin preparing for job searches about six months before leaving the service.

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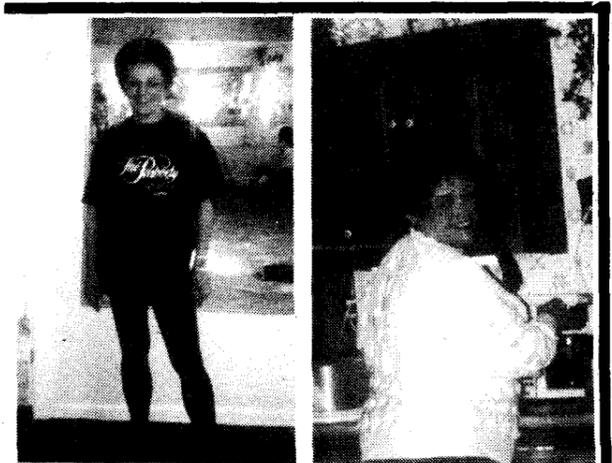
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Program explains military skills to civilian employers

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Translating military training and experience into civilian job skills can be a real puzzle for employers.

Take expertise in groundfighting, missiles and armor. It is not easy for employers to see how they can use those people with those skills, according to defense officials.

While some jobs translate easily to the private sector, such as those in administrative or medical fields, others do not. The Defense Department is developing a program that will provide prospective employers that translation.

Paula Davis, a transition assistance specialist in the Pentagon, said the Verification of Military Experience and Training Document program will provide information about service members' military experience

and education to employers or schools. The program for enlisted service members is scheduled to be up and running in January 1992 with the officers' program to follow in April.

"It's a simple program, but it depends on individuals keeping their personnel records up to date," Davis said. "This means any military schooling and job positions need to be in their files to make sure their report accurately reflects their experience."

She said personnel offices will forward requests for education and job experience reports to the Training Performance Data Center in Orlando, Fla., about 180 days before individuals leave the military. She projects a two-week delivery time to service members.

"The verified document will include recommended college credit information, descriptions of military

skills and civilian-equivalent job titles," she said. Service members can then use the report as a supporting document when hunting for jobs, negotiating school credits or obtaining licenses or certificates.

Indian heritage month opens here Saturday

Redstone Arsenal's observance of American Indian Heritage Month will kick off 1 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center.

The opening event will feature American Indian Dancing. A teepee and American Indian arts and crafts will be on display.

On Nov. 16 from 1-3 p.m., activities will be held outside the Recreation Center for the work force as well as the community. These will include exhibits, face painting, dancers and crafts.

Activities involving the work force are scheduled for 2:30-5 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Recreation Center. Inside exhibits will include arts and crafts and demonstrations.

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

Hunters bag nine deer in season's first week

Deer season is here again. Redstone bow hunters took to the woods beginning Oct. 15 and had harvested nine deer by Oct. 21.

The first deer of the season was a 58-pound (field dressed) female killed in area 11 by SFC William Wosley of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Wosley is an instructor in the Special Ammunition Division of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

This year's quota has been increased by 25 from last year's, with the limit for females set at 275 and males at 225.

Outdoor Recreation Director Bill Moreland stresses the importance of awareness during hunting season, both of deer moving near roadways, and awareness of hunters in the woods.

Gun season for deer begins Nov. 23.

New military parents can delay assignments

FORT MONROE, Va. — A new Department of Defense policy will give military mothers of newborn children or parents of adopted children four-month deferments from overseas assignments.

The policy applies for unaccompanied tours and assignments where concurrent dependent travel is not permitted.

The policy, announced in an October message, said that a military mother can defer an assignment for up to four months after the birth of a baby.

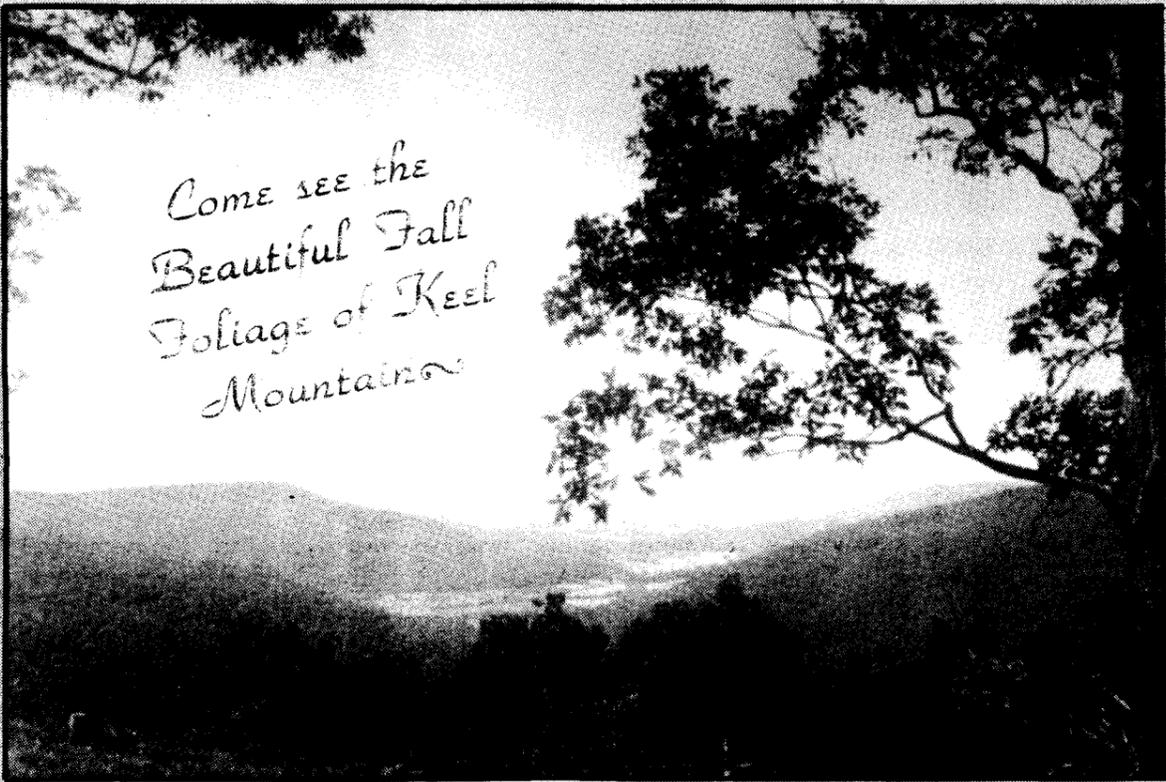
Additionally, a single soldier or one member of a military couple who are adopting will be deferred four months after "the effective date of adoption of a child." The effective date is when a child is placed into a home as part of the formal adoption process.

The aim of the policy, for natural mothers and adoptive parents, "is to provide a degree of family stability at the time the child enters the home to give the family time to establish relationships and develop child care patterns."

The deferment policy also applies to temporary duty deployment and assignment away from the permanent duty station. It applies to members of the ready reserve who are involuntarily activated.

The Total Army Personnel Command will issue implementing instructions to the field for the policy. (TRADOC News Service)

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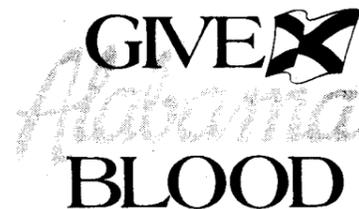
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AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Air Force TSgt. George G. Bingham III's mother's ancestors greeted the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. His father's ancestors came to America bound in chains in the dungeons of slave ships.

But Bingham, a security police supervisor at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., boasts of having "the best of two worlds, because both cultures are akin. They come from the earth — we loved the land — and nobody can take away our heritage," he said. "I look at mother, a Wampanoag Indian, and my father, an African America, and it makes me strong — never lets me forget where I come from.

"In the Air Force, I'm listed as an American Indian, but that doesn't take away from my African-American heritage," said Bingham, 47, of the 102nd Security Police Flight. "My wife, Beverly, is Portuguese, so

we're a multinational family." Bingham is a native of Mashpee, Mass., right outside the base.

"My father spent more than 30 years in the Army and retired as a lieutenant colonel. I followed his footsteps into the military," said Bingham, a former Army sergeant who served as an artillery forward observer. He went to Vietnam in June 1965 with the "Bravo Bulls," Company B, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry, one of the first combat units deployed there. He credits his love of the land and familiarity with the woods with helping save his life and the lives of others in Vietnam.

"I could spot things that didn't look right — booby traps," he said. "Being an artillery forward observer is a dangerous job. I'm fortunate — I never got hit. Once I tripped over a wire attached to a 105mm howitzer shell, but it failed to detonate."

Lady Luck protected him throughout his tour of du-

ty in Vietnam. Bingham fell into a deadly poisonous punji stick pit and was knocked out by the fall. When he regained consciousness, spiders were crawling across his face. To his amazement, he was alive and uninjured.

"The punji sticks had been there so long that they had rotted," he said.

Luck was also with him when his unit landed in an old French mine field during a practice parachute jump. "We had to tiptoe about 80 yards out — nobody was injured," he said.

Bingham returned from Vietnam in June 1966 and left the Army to help his family after his father suffered an accident. He joined the Air Force in 1967.

Many of his friends in the service were surprised to hear an Indian speaking with a Massachusetts accent. "When I first joined the Army, most people took a good look-see approach. Most of them had never seen or heard much about East Coast Indians," he said. "They could only visualize stereotype Indians — Apache, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Hopi, Navajo, Sioux. But I made friends well, and things got better."

American Indian Heritage Month should serve as a wake-up process about the heritage, culture and contributions of Indians to this nation, Bingham believes. "There's a lot more to native American and African-American history than is in history books. I've found lots of things about both groups that are one person's version of history," he said. "In many cases, the information is not correct."

He said some myths about Indians can be dispelled by holding seminars and workshops to enlighten people about Indian heritage and culture. "For instance," he said, "they could explain how Indians made it possible for the settlers to survive. We're the first people to teach survival, and many tactics used by the military today were learned from Indians.

"Indians should get more credit for these things. It would further instill more pride in Indians."

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NCO Academy commandant has welcome homecoming

BY SCOTT WARTBERG

CSM Thomas Johnson is right at home in his new assignment as commandant of the NCO Academy here.

"For me this is an ideal assignment. I started my career at Redstone Arsenal in 1968 and to me this is like coming home again," he said.

As far as becoming commandant of the NCO Academy Aug. 16, that was a homecoming surprise he never expected. "When I was here for the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course in 1979, I went to see CSM (now retired) Gene Davis, who was the commandant of the school at the time," Johnson said. "I told him I wanted to be an instructor here and even volunteered for it, but I never thought the next time I came back here it would be as the commandant."

Johnson plans to gradually implement changes. "I've seen a few things I'd like to change. The main things are to improve the school's environment, plan social functions for camaraderie and there's also a few changes I'd like to make to the graduation ceremonies. But then again with being new on board, I don't want to make any dramatic changes right away," he said.

"From what I've seen so far, the standards here are excellent. NCOs come here expecting to be trained to standards and they're getting that training and more."

Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings as of Oct. 24:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
HHC 832nd-1	96.5	53.5
F Company 832nd-2	96	54
HHC MICOM-1	91.5	58.5
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	78	72
MEDDAC	78	72
NCO Academy	76.5	73.5
E Company 832nd (DCD)	73	77
D Company 832nd	71.5	78.5
Navy	67.5	82.5
HHCTSG	67	83
E Company ETTD-3	52	98
Marines-2	48.5	101.5

200 games bowled Oct. 22:

Bob Thorne (F Co. 832nd-2)	214
Delfin Velez (MEDDAC)	201

Thursday's Conference	W	L
E Company ETTD-1	122	53
HHC, Cmd & Staff	106.5	68.5
F Company 832nd-1	102	73
515th Ord. Co.-2	91	84
E Company ETTD-2	89.5	85.5
HHC 832nd-2	89	86
515th Ord. Co.-1	86.5	88.5
Marines-1	85	90
I & I Staff USMC	83	92
E Company CAD	74.5	100.5
HHC MICOM-2	59.5	115.5
C Company 832nd	50.5	124.5

200 games/600 series bowled Oct. 24:

Bill Young (E Co. ETTD-1)	232, 202, & 621 series
Carl Collins (E Co. CAD)	225
Steve Cook (F Co. 832nd-1)	207
Curtis Talley (I & I Staff)	201

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The NCOs we're sending out of here will be able to go back to their units and teach and train soldiers on everything they need to know," Johnson said.

He has this advice for NCOs planning to attend the NCO Academy: "Be prepared for some high-tech training. You'll learn how to give classes, discuss topics, train the force and learn battle focus training."

But most of all, come to the school with an open mind and a positive learning-type attitude and enjoy yourselves."



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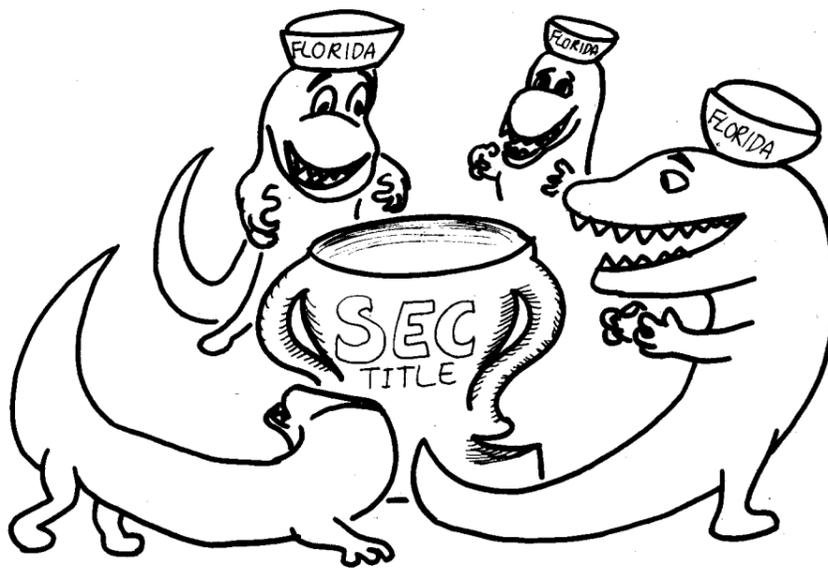
The Florida Gators can tighten their grip on first place in the Southeastern Conference this week.

Florida is 6-1, including a perfect 4-0 in the SEC. This week's opponent, Auburn, is 4-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The Auburn Tigers are usually tough at home but lost their homecoming game last week to Mississippi State. They'll probably suffer another home-field setback Saturday when the explosive Gators come to town. The pick here is...Florida.

Last week's predictions delivered a 29-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 218-77-5 for 74 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Florida at Auburn — Fla. by 7.
- Air Force at New Mexico — AF by 14.
- Miss. State at Alabama — Bama by 10.
- Ala. A&M vs. Ala. State — State by 21.
- Vanderbilt at Army — Vandy by 7.
- Oregon State at Ariz. — Ariz. by 13.
- Ariz. St. at Washington — Wash. by 10.
- Baylor at Arkansas — Baylor by 3.
- Pittsburgh at Boston College — Pitt by 7.
- Southern Cal at California — Calif. by 4.
- Cincinnati at Kentucky — Ky. by 6.
- Wake Forest at Clemson — Clemson by 17.
- Nebraska at Colorado — Colorado by 7.
- Georgia Tech at Duke — Tech by 4.
- Tulane at E. Carolina — EC by 14.
- Fla. St. at Louisville — FSU by 30.
- Utah at Hawaii — Utah by 3.
- Wisconsin at Illinois — Ill. by 14.
- Minnesota at Indiana — Ind. by 10.
- Iowa at Ohio State — OS by 6.
- Iowa State at Missouri — Mo. by 7.
- Kansas at Okla. St. — Kansas by 7.
- Kansas State at Okla. — Okla. by 14.
- Fresno State at Utah St. — Fresno by 21.
- Maryland at N. Carolina — NC by 10.



- Memphis State at Tenn. — Tenn. by 17.
- Purdue at Michigan — Mich. by 24.
- Northwestern at Mich. St. — MS by 7.
- Louisiana St. at Ole Miss — LSU by 4.
- Navy at Notre Dame — ND by 31.
- NC State at S. Carolina — NC St. by 7.
- Stanford at Oregon — Stanford by 6.
- Texas A&M at Rice — Texas A&M by 10.

- Rutgers at W. Virginia — W. Va. by 7.
- Wyoming at San Diego St. — SDS by 6.
- SMU at Texas Christian — TCU by 14.
- So. Miss. at Tulsa — Tulsa by 5.
- Temple at Syracuse — Syracuse by 17.
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Indians become high-rise steel walkers. They walk along beams of skyscrapers and never worry about falling."

A lot of Indians become smoke jumpers, too, he said. "It takes a lot of guts to jump out of an airplane into a forest fire. That's one of the reasons they like the Marines and Army, because they don't think about dying."

"Unfortunately, many times, Indians who return to their tribes can't find a job on the reservation to use the skills they learned," he said. "There's no industry on reservations. The only thing there is Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service or Forest Service jobs. But learning a skill in the military gives them a chance to move to town or drive to town to find a job."

Campbell comes from a long line of fighting men. His great-grandfather, Black Horse, fought Custer and lived a long life — he died in 1936, said Campbell. His great-grandfather's fighting knife sits in a glass-enclosed, locked case across from his desk in his Capitol Hill office.

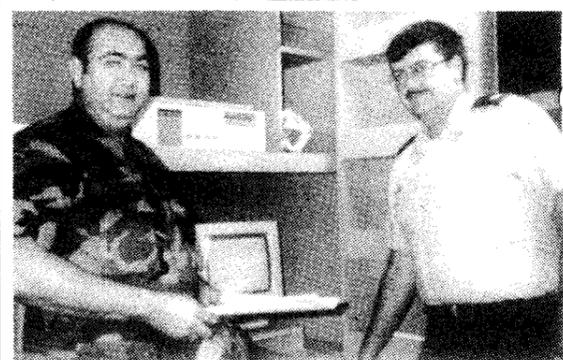
After years of fighting the white man, Black Horse became an Army scout. "He was on six different expeditions," Campbell said. "In those days, they enlisted scouts for six weeks, then discharged them until they were needed again for another expedition."

The congressman is sponsoring a bill to change Montana's Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. The bill would provide a memorial to the Indians who died there.

His great grandfather's role in defeating Custer wasn't what prompted him to sponsor the bill, he said. "If he hadn't fought at Little Bighorn, I would have sponsored the bill anyway, because it's time we change that name," Campbell said. "Look at the Civil War battlefield sites, they're all named after a place — the location — not the winners or losers. They give equal status, honor and valor to both sides."

American Indian Heritage Month was approved by Congress "to draw attention to the fact that Indian people have made, and are still making, a pretty darn big contribution to the growth of this country, too, even though many of them saw the country as being taken away from them," said Campbell. "All other minorities had upward mobility. Regardless of how they got to this country, they had nothing when they arrived. So they had everything to gain if they could earn it or take it.

"Indians looked at it from a different perspective though. Everything they had was the beginning of the end," he said. "So their driving force is not to gain more in terms of freedom and so on, but not to lose any more than they've already lost."



MOBILE JAC — SFC Alfred Principe (left), visits with Capt. David Roberts during an open house at the Army's Mobile Job Assistance Center. The Mobile JAC can visit installations that don't have permanent JACs or can assist existing JACs during times of increased need, according to Roberts. Soldiers who are leaving the military under honorable circumstances, civilians affected by a reduction in force and the family members of people so affected are eligible to receive job search assistance through the JAC. The van was at Redstone Oct. 21, and is finishing up a marketing tour across the country. During the tour the mobile JAC was staffed by military personnel from the Army Career and Alumni Program office in Washington.

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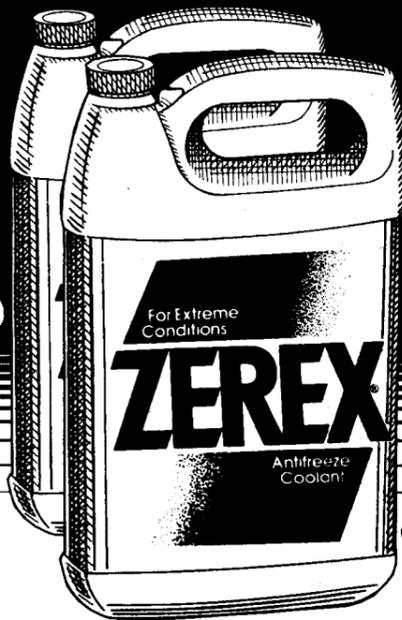
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Announcements

Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will hold its regular monthly meeting today at the Officers Club. The meeting begins with a buffet luncheon at 11. Ramona Roy is to present a program on the Army Career and Alumni Program. All members and their guests are encouraged to attend.

Multicrafts

Here is the Multicrafts Center schedule for Nov. 1-16. Nov. 1, 8, *Make it and take it bow tying*, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Nov. 2, 9, 16, *Wood Safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 2, *sweatshirt painting — Tom Turkey*, 10 a.m.; *Thanksgiving centerpiece*, 1 p.m.; *Rectangle mat cutting workshop*, 2 p.m.; Nov. 5, *Pillowcase doll workshop*, 6:15 p.m.; *Costume jewelry workshop*, 6:30 p.m.; Nov. 6, 13, 20, *Ceramics decorating — masculine beer stein*, 6:15 p.m.; Nov. 7, 14, 21, *Mandatory wood safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 7, *Victorian box designing and decorating*, 6:15 p.m.; Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, *Ceramics classes*, 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 9, *Sweatshirt painting — Christmas tree*, 10 a.m.; *Youth project — sweatshirt and tennis shoes decorating*, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 12-Dec. 17, *Basic jewelry classes*, 6 p.m. The shop is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information, visit building 3615 at the corner of Gray Road and Vincent Drive or call 876-7951.

Flu immunizations

The schedule of Influenza Immunizations for military personnel, retirees, active duty/retired family members, and federal civilian employees is as follows: *Troop Medical Clinic* will immunize all active duty personnel except MEDDAC people; military units should coordinate with the NCO-in-charge of the Troop Medical Clinic. *Adult Immunization Clinic* will immunize military family members, retirees and their family members, all MEDDAC personnel, all hospital Dental Clinic personnel, and those enrolled in the Family Practice Clinic; immunizations will be given Nov. 12-22 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in the north wing on the second floor of the hospital. *Pediatric Clinic* will immunize children age 14 and younger not enrolled in Family Practice with recommendation by a pediatrician; call 876-4158 for appointment/information. *Occupational Health Clinic* will immunize civil service employees Nov. 18-22 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in building 116; security badges will be needed as proof of eligibility.

Scottish dinner

Tennessee Valley Scottish Society will have its annual St. Andrew's Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 9 in the south exhibit hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. Social time begins at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. This event is open to all Scots, persons of Scottish descent, and anyone interested in Scottish culture. For ticket information, call Claude or Elissa Green 881-1300 or Doris Crochet 881-0194.

ACS news

Parenting classes: Three free eight-week parenting classes will begin in November. The class for newborns to preschool starts at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at Army Community Service. On Nov. 19, classes for parents with children preschool to age 12 begin at 4 p.m. and classes for parents with teen-agers begin at 6 p.m. Classes are open to active duty and retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians. All classes will be held at ACS, building 3491 on Honest John Road. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey or Sal Riccardi 876-5397. *Education Committee:* The Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at ACS, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Dr. William Resha, ACS chief, 876-9289/5397.

Chapel events

Friday, Nov. 1 is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Masses will be at 6:30 a.m., Post Chapel; noon, Bicentennial Chapel; and 5 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel.

Hamburger sale

B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion is sponsoring a hamburger/cheeseburger sale Saturday at the Post Exchange. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the 832nd Spouse Group's layette set program for newborns.

Orienteering meet

832nd Ordnance Battalion is sponsoring a team and individual orienteering meet Nov. 23 at 6:30 a.m. Registration point will be behind building 3467 (Security) on Vincent Drive. Registration begins at 5:45, and awards will be given in the following categories: unit, team, and individual. For more information, call battalion S-3 at 876-4804/3655.

AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief offers educational assistance for soldiers, their spouses and dependent children. This assistance is offered for dependent children, in many cases, as a scholarship. Scholarship applications are available from AER headquarters after Nov. 1 for the coming school year. Completed applications must be mailed to AER headquarters no later than March 1. AER sponsored loans may be applied for at any time. For more information, call the local AER officer in building 3491 at 876-5468.

Family support group

The Redstone Arsenal Family Support Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at Bicentennial Chapel. This group is for spouses of soldiers on an unaccompanied tour or TDY. Free child care is provided. For more information, call the Post Chapel 876-2409 or Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service 876-5397.

Retiree dental exams

The Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity will sponsor a special Saturday Examination Clinic for the benefit of military retirees and their family members Nov. 2 at the Main Dental Clinic. Examinations, X-rays and cleanings will be offered on an appointment basis. The purpose of this clinic is to provide additional access to the dental care system for retirees. Appointments can be made by calling 842-0139 from 8 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

Wellness center

Aerobics classes are forming now; free to Civilian Wellness Center members. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the old post gym (building 5663), starting Nov. 4. To sign up, call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6844.

Walking club

"Fall" into fitness with the "Wellness Walkers" walking club. Let the Civilian Wellness Center's exercise physiologists help you start a walking program to keep you fit for life. The walking club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Civilian Wellness Center. Call 955-6844 to sign up.

Retiree open house

Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, will recognize its retirees Nov. 1 from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The retirees will receive a firsthand look at the division's progress via briefings by Commander, Col. Philip L. Hall, and directorate chiefs. After the business portion of the program, the retirees are invited to attend a no-host, order-from-the-menu luncheon at the Corps Bevil Training Center dining room. For more information, call the Public Affairs Office 955-5742.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at Holiday Inn, Research Park. Scheduled speaker is Lt. Gen. Merle Freitag, comptroller of the Army. For reservations call Jackie Clark 876-2195 or one of the reservation members.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Officers Club. Dr. D. C. Dunagan is to discuss "Recent Advances in Aesthetic Surgery." Lunch will cost \$6.25. Reservations may be made by calling Suzanne Bessler 721-9362, Sonia Taylor 722-8134 or Martha Fisher 772-8255 by noon Nov. 8.

832nd spouses

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion Spouse Group will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Virginia Dempsey, the Outreach Program manager at Army Community Service, is to discuss Redstone's Total Tots Program. For more information, call 876-1534.

Arts & crafts show/sale

Hodgepodge Junction, an arts and crafts show and sale, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sparkman Civic Center in Hartselle. For more information, call 773-2581.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Shoney's Restaurant on University Drive. Dr. Shelba Proffitt, Senior Executive Service, SDC, is to speak on "Overcoming the Glass Ceiling." For more information, call Kate Leonard 776-4972.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Childs Play 3*, rated R, 90 minutes. Friday — *Childs Play 3*. Saturday — *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, R, 136 minutes. Sunday — *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*. Tuesday — *101 Dalmatians*, G, 79 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Women's network

The next Women's Network meeting will be held Nov. 7 at the Huntsville Hilton. Social begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6. Jo Cates of Constitution Hall Village is to speak on "Sweet Old Fashioned Christmas the Short Cut Way: How to Entertain and Survive." Reservations can be made by calling 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.

Singles social

First Friday, a social event for singles, will be held Nov. 1 from 7-10 p.m. at Epworth Hall, Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Scheduled program features Martha Humphries, comedienne. Free admission; refreshments served; child care provided with advance reservations. For more information, call Jean Montgomery 883-4864 or the Nurture Office 883-3210.

Gift and craft fair

The annual Calico Gift and Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the gymnasium of Madison Academy on Max Luther Drive. The pre-Christmas fair has been presented every year since 1974 by the Ladies' Association of Madison Academy as a fund-raiser.

Macintosh users

Huntsville MAC Users Special Interest Group on Desktop Publishing meets 7 tonight 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. Adobe Illustrator will be demonstrated along with helpful user tips. For more information, call 880-3761.

Computer users

Huntsville PC User Group will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church, Airport Road. The program is to be a lecture and demonstration by Jim Offenbecher on Computer Viruses. Bill Born is to lead the Novice SIG at 12:30 before the general meeting. The Genealogy SIG (PAF) will not meet this month. For more information, call Danny Born 539-5940.

Steam train rides

North Alabama Railroad Museum announces that a steam train will make its annual excursion from Huntsville to Chattanooga on Saturday, Nov. 9. This year's train has been named "The Victory Special" in honor of those serving our country in Desert Storm, our military and veterans of all wars. Round trip tickets are \$60. Every passenger, regardless of age, is required to have a ticket. A trip brochure and ticket order form may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the North Alabama Railroad Museum, P.O. Box 4163, Huntsville 35815. Tickets may be ordered from the same address. A recorded excursion message may be heard by calling 851-6276.

Travelogue film

The 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, "Grand Canyon- The Desert Oasis," will be presented 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Huntsville High School auditorium.

Red Cross volunteers

A Red Cross orientation for new volunteers will be held Monday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Marge Kunhart 830-6621.



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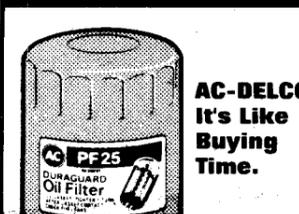
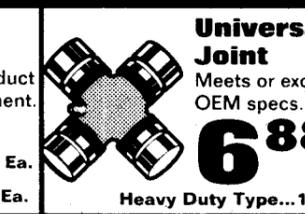
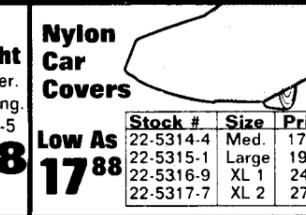
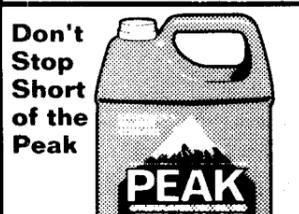
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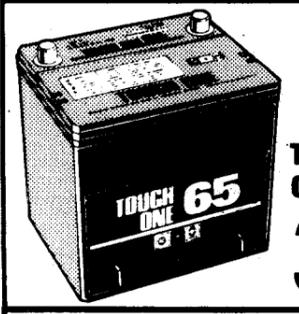
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